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Festival with soul tries to peek out from party

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MONDAY, AUGUST 5, 2019

BREAKING NEWS AT CHICAGOTRIBUNE.COM

29 KILLED IN 13 HOURS

9 slain at bar in Dayton before police kill gunman

By KEVIN WILLIAMS, HANNAH KNOWLES AND PETER WHORISKEY

The Washington Post

DAYTON, Ohio — A gunman in body armor opened fire outside a popular bar here early Sunday, killing nine people in a minute before police approached the premises and fatally shot him.

The masked gunman wore a bulletproof vest and carried high-capacity magazines, apparently planning for an extended rampage, but several officers were nearby and responded quickly, officials said.

Officials identified the shooter as Connor Stephen Betts, a 24-year-old who had been studying psychology at a local community college and working at a Chipotle restaurant. In an online profile, Betts reportedly described himself as “Good under pressure. Fast learner. Eager to overachieve.”

Betts’s sister was among the nine fatalities, local officials said. Dayton Police Chief Richard Biehl stressed Sunday afternoon that police have lots of evidence left to process and are still trying to answer “the question that everyone wants to know: why.”

Police Lt. Col. Matt Carper said it is too early in the investigation to determine whether the gunman was targeting anyone or any place specifically.

“Due to the very short timeline of violence, it’s hard to imagine there was much discrimination in



JOHN MINCHILLO/AP

Mourners pause for a prayer as they gather for a vigil at the scene of a mass shooting Sunday in Dayton, Ohio.

Authorities said the shooting in El Paso is being viewed as a domestic terrorist attack. **Page 11**

Three mass shootings this year began with a hateful screed on the message board 8chan. **Page 11**

Acting chief of staff Mulvaney defends Trump in wake of El Paso, Dayton shootings. **Page 11**

Trump tweets, but stays out of sight at his New Jersey golf course over weekend. **Page 12**

Turn to **Dayton, Page 12**



E. JASON WAMBSGANS/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

State Rep. Brad Halbrook, R-Shelbyville, filed a resolution asking for Chicago to be recognized as the 51st state.

Meet the people working to kick Chicago out of Illinois

By CINDY DAMPIER

It is midday and hot as a firecracker in the historic town of Mount Vernon, Illinois.

The sun is nearly unbearable on the asphalt parking lot of the Fairfield Inn out by the highway as a stream of people makes its way inside the lobby; spry retirees in couples; middle-aged peo-

ple carefully shepherding white-haired parents in their 80s; a few younger folks.

Inside, state Rep. Brad Halbrook, one of the event’s organizers, is on damage control, ricocheting between groups of men in wide suspenders and ladies in T-shirts and slacks. He shakes hands, apologizing, explaining to the crowd spilling

through the lobby that they will have to wait for a second session of the meeting they have come to attend — the meeting room is already standing room only. The July 20 event, planned for about 60 people and advertised on Facebook, seems to have drawn around 200.

Turn to **Secession, Page 6**

Officials spending big to safeguard election

Russian hackers tapped Ill. voter registration database in June 2016

By RICK PEARSON

Three years after Illinois’ voter registration database was infiltrated by Russian hackers, Illinois and local officials are spending millions to upgrade the cyber defenses protecting voters and their ballots leading up to the 2020 election.

“It’s gone from being among the concerns to the paramount concern,” said Jim Allen, spokesman for the Chicago Board of Election Commissioners. “Now, every election official across the country is engaged in some level of a security program.”

Efforts to prevent foreign hacking range from hiring internet security specialists to, in the case of Chicago and Cook County, making plans to buy new polling machines.

The June 2016 breach of the state’s voter database remains the warning sign for election system vulnerability, with national security experts now saying all 50 states had been targeted for Russian intrusion. At least 21 states reported being contacted by addresses associated with Russia, largely by scanning public websites, but Illinois’ data breach was the most significant.

All told in Illinois, personal information involving 76,000 voters was viewed, including names, addresses, partial Social Security numbers, dates of birth and driver’s license numbers. State election officials contacted the victims and provided steps to take on identity theft. No one contacted the state attorney general’s office to say his or her information had been compromised.

While the database was compromised, the state’s ballot count was never in jeopardy.

Turn to **Election, Page 4**

Heyward leads Cubs to win that sweeps Brewers

Jason Heyward hit his second leadoff home run in as many games, hit a tiebreaking triple and scored in the second, and drove in a third run on a fielder’s choice in the sixth. His results have been extremely pleasing to a Cubs offense that pulled away Sunday for a 7-2 victory. The win completed a three-game sweep. **Chicago Sports**



Tom Skilling’s forecast

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INSIDE

Almanac	Business	4	Lottery	Business	4
Bridge	A+E	6	Obituaries	Business	4
Comics	A+E	6-7	Sudoku	A+E	7
Crossword	A+E	7	Television	A+E	5
Horoscopes	A+E	6	Weather	A+E	8



JUSTIN SULLIVAN/GETTY

Democratic presidential candidate Marianne Williamson talks to reporters in the spin room at the debate in Detroit.

Marianne Williamson's zen is a welcome antidote to Trump's vitriol



DAHLEEN GLANTON

The Democrats owe a lot to Marianne Williamson. During two rounds of contentious debates in June and July, she was the only presidential contender who managed to reaffirm our hope that Donald Trump could be defeated.

After weeks of being force-fed daily doses of vitriol from Trump's simmering cauldron, Williamson ascended to the stage like Glinda, the good witch of the South, reassuring us that good can conquer evil, if we click our heels three times.

While it's a pretty safe bet that she will never be president, Williamson, an author and former spiritual adviser to Oprah Winfrey, has become a calming force for Trump antagonists who are so entangled in his web of hatred that they cannot easily free themselves.

During this scary and angry moment in time, a simple wave of her wand seems to cast away our anxiety and replace it with zen. She reminds us that there is a cure for the Trump-induced cancer that is threatening to consume us. There is an antidote, for sure, but to find it, we must delve deeper into ourselves.

She tells us that the only way to combat hate is with love.

It sounds kind of hokey in the context of a heated political debate, but maybe there is some truth to it.

What is most intriguing about Williamson's concept of love is that it doesn't just apply to how we interact with others. What she speaks of

mostly is the love we have for ourselves. Do we love ourselves enough to fight for what is in our best interest?

When it comes to defeating the army of hatred Trump is rapidly building, believing in ourselves is the most powerful weapon we have. No golden eagle will soar in and sweep us up to safety. We must decide which direction we want to go, and muster all the courage we have to do what needs to be done.

In her popular self-help book "A Return to Love," the 67-year-old author explains it this way:

"Our deepest fear is not that we are inadequate. Our deepest fear is that we are powerful beyond measure. It is our light, not our darkness that most frightens us. We ask ourselves, Who am I to be brilliant, gorgeous, talented, fabulous? Actually, who are you not to be?"

It is easy to feel helpless these days. When we look at all the chaos around us, we sometimes want to just turn off the lights and retreat into the darkness.

Trump has a way of making us feel that he is indestructible. He is proficient at making us doubt ourselves and question the integrity of those we thought we knew. He is a wizard of trickery, adept at hiding his own insecurities behind masks of self-confidence, defiance and resolve.

He would have us believe that his army of haters is stronger and more resilient than any force we could put together to defeat him. He basks in our confusion, fear and turmoil over his mean-spirited words and actions.

He likes to watch us suffer. He loves to see us cry. He is at his best when he can convince us that America is at its worst.

We have never had a president so cruel. We have never known this kind of hatred from a man put in the White

House by the people to serve the people. Of course, our country has been on a wrong path before. But we have never felt so helpless to turn our nation around. Trump has made us wonder whether we can.

In Tuesday's debate, Williamson warned that the "dark underbelly of American society" will win if we don't join forces to stop it. She urged Democrats to lead the charge.

"The racism, the bigotry and the entire conversation that we're having here tonight, if you think any of this wonkiness is going to deal with this dark psychic force of the collectivized hatred that this president is bringing up in this country, then I'm afraid that the Democrats are going to see some very dark days," she said.

She is right. In order to defeat Trump, we are going to have to think big and fight hard. In "A Return to Love," she writes about the importance of standing up for what is right.

"Your playing small does not serve the world," she wrote. "There is nothing enlightened about shrinking so that other people won't feel insecure around you."

"We are all meant to shine, as children do. We were born to make manifest the glory of God that is within us. It's not just in some of us; it's in everyone. And as we let our own light shine, we unconsciously give other people permission to do the same."

"As we are liberated from our own fear, our presence automatically liberates others."

To move forward, Williamson challenges us to answer two questions:

Will we be the light that conquers the darkness? And do we have enough love to conquer the fear?

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Pace to launch Milwaukee Ave. express route to Niles



MARY WISNIEWSKI
Getting Around

Do you ever see a green light ahead and pray that it will stay that way until you get to the intersection?

Pace, the suburban bus service, has the technology to make that happen for new express service on Milwaukee Avenue.

Starting on Aug. 11, Pace is launching its Milwaukee "Pulse" service between the Jefferson Park Transit Center and the Golf Mill Shopping Center in Niles. The service, using purple buses instead of the usual Pace blue, will shave as much as 9 minutes from the current half-hour trip by having fewer stops and using a technology called "traffic signal priority," Pace executive director Rocky Donahue said.

Traffic signal priority technology allows the buses to electronically communicate with stoplights to keep a green light green for more time, thus allowing an approaching bus to clear the intersection.

"It's going to be a fast, frequent, reliable service," Donahue said.

Pace hopes the service will boost the number of daily passengers that take the Milwaukee Avenue route to 4,000, from 3,000, and plans to add Pulse buses on other routes in the future, including along Dempster Street in the northern suburbs and along Halsted and 95th streets on the city's South Side and in the southern suburbs.

Eventually, Pace would like a network of 24 Pulse lines, Donahue said. Pulse service would be in addi-



STACEY WESCOTT/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Workers complete work on a new Pulse bus stop near the intersection of Milwaukee Avenue and Dempster Street in Niles.

tion to existing CTA and Pace service.

Pace wants to grow express routes because people like them, and the agency has been losing riders on its regular routes.

Ridership on the system has been down about 4% in the last three years. People switching to ride-share services like Uber and Lyft, and employees working part-time from home, have taken a toll on public transit. Big companies like McDonald's and United Airlines moving from suburban headquarters to downtown Chicago also may have decreased the demand for Pace.

But express service has been popular, Donahue said. Its I-55 "bus-on-shoulder" route between Plainfield and downtown Chicago has grown from 400 passengers daily in 2011 to almost 4,000. Pace is planning to use money

from the state capital program to fund the expansion.

"What we've learned is that if we can't be an advantage over the automobile, why are you going to ride us?" Donahue said.

Audrey Wennink, transportation director for the Metropolitan Planning Council, a research group on public policy, praised the Pace experiment with Pulse.

"We want to be creating new types of service that is exciting, that's appealing, that's going to make people want to use transit," Wennink said.

Pace is spending \$15 million on the Milwaukee Pulse route, using federal Congestion Mitigation and Air Quality money as well as Pace operating funds.

About \$9.5 million has gone toward the construction of raised, heated boarding platforms that

Transportation song quiz

■ The song for our last quiz is a new wave staple, inspired by road rage. The song is "Cars," by Gary Numan. Mark Horn of St. Charles was first with the right answer.

■ This ballad about the terror of Highway 101 may have been the first in a line of teen tragedy songs, also known as "splatter platters." Edith Piaf had a hit with a French translation. What was the song, and original group? The first to answer gets a Tribune pen, and glory.

allow passengers to step onto the bus instead of climbing stairs, which will increase boarding speed. TV screens on the platforms will provide information such as when the next bus will arrive, and how the bus connects with other transit.

The service will start before the construction work is complete on all platforms. The platforms on the Niles side of the route are mostly completed, but they are still being built on the Chicago side, where the permit

process has taken longer. Buses will stop close to the unfinished platforms while construction continues.

About \$4.5 million has been spent for the buses, which will have WiFi and USB ports for electronic devices. "It's a more comfortable ride," Donahue said.

The buses will run every 10 to 15 minutes during peak times, making 10 stops.

Pace's 270 bus along Milwaukee Avenue will still run, but at intervals of every hour instead of every

10 to 15 minutes during rush hour. Donahue acknowledged that some riders have complained that the 270, which makes 47 stops between Jefferson Park and Golf Mill as well as other stops further north, will run less frequently. Taking the Pulse could require more walking, because it is serving fewer stops.

"For some people, two blocks will not be a fun walk, and they've let us know that," said Donahue. Pace noted that 90 percent of current Pace Route 270 riders board within a quarter mile of a Pulse Station.

The Pulse bus will cost \$2 using Ventra, the same as a regular Pace ride. A transfer to the CTA or another Pace route will cost 30 cents.

Besides expanding its I-55 service, Pace also is developing plans to run "bus-on-shoulder" service on the Edens Expressway from Jefferson Park to Lake-Cook Road, to help reverse-commuters.

"Hopefully this is just the beginning of building a network of fast, frequent, and reliable transit service in Chicago's suburbs," said Kyle Whitehead, spokesman for the Active Transportation Alliance, an advocacy group for transit, pedestrians and bicyclists.

Pace is talking with the Illinois Tollway about adding express service on I-294, which is being rebuilt. Pace added express service on I-90 during its reconstruction. Ridership on that service has grown 40% since its debut in 2016, Donahue said.

"Where we've developed service that can compete with the automobile — that's fast, reliable and frequent, people will ride it," Donahue said.

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FEDERAL COURT DOCUMENTS

These images from surveillance video allegedly show Gaston Tucker running through a parking lot on Feb. 17 after fleeing a traffic stop. Police say he tossed a gun under a dumpster.

'Everything happens for a reason, man'

In jail recordings, reputed gang member philosophical about Chicago's gun culture

BY JASON MEISNER

Reputed Chicago gang member Gaston Tucker was in custody earlier this year for allegedly fleeing police with a loaded pistol when he had an apparent moment of clarity about his place in the city's entrenched gun culture.

In recorded calls from the Cook County Jail, Tucker, who'd recently served more than a decade in prison for shooting someone, was quite philosophical about landing back behind bars, according to federal court records.

After all, if he hadn't been arrested carrying the gun, he almost certainly would've been caught for something far worse — perhaps even murder, Tucker allegedly said in the calls.

"Everything happens for a reason, man," Tucker told a friend three days after his February arrest, according to a federal criminal complaint filed last month. "Think about it, man. This summertime, what I was doing, where I was headed this summertime, man, I would have gotten caught shooting that mother-----. ... That would've been life in (prison)."

The same call offered a

rare moment of candor by a reputed gang member on how the reality of the city's streets had forced him to carry a "pole" — street slang for a gun — for protection, according to the complaint. The only solution, he said, was to move out of Chicago.

"Boy, I quit," authorities quoted Tucker as saying on the call. "I can't carry no pole no more. I'm through. Only way I gotta do that is I gotta get out of Chicago. ... I can't be without it in Chicago, you know how that s--- go."

Tucker's *c'est la vie* attitude on the calls reflects a stark honesty about the gun violence that continues to rage this summer in pockets of the South and West sides. Just last weekend, more than 40 people were shot on the city's streets, including a 12-year-old girl who was wounded in the leg while sitting on a porch in the West Englewood neighborhood and two mothers killed in a drive-by attack at an Englewood intersection where an anti-violence group has camped out every summer day since 2015.

Tucker, meanwhile, was arraigned Thursday in the Dirksen U.S. Courthouse for allegedly being a felon in possession of a handgun — a charge carrying up to 10

years in prison if convicted.

In earlier arguing to hold Tucker without bond, federal prosecutors blasted his attempt to find a "silver lining" in his arrest, saying Tucker's insistence on carrying a gun "directly contributes to the violence that is sadly afflicting our district and our city especially during the summer months."

"Frankly, your honor, you should take him at his word," Assistant U.S. Attorney Devlin Su said during the July 9 detention hearing. "Because if he's not detained he's going to be out there this summertime, shooting his gun, getting caught for attempted murder and murder. It doesn't get more serious than that."

Tucker's court-appointed attorney, Daniel Hesler, said Tucker had been doing well since being released from prison late last year, finding work as a dishwasher and reconnecting with his mother and sister. While incriminating, the jail recordings also indicate that Tucker was ready to put his gun-toting past behind him, Hesler said.

But U.S. Magistrate Judge Maria Valdez agreed with prosecutors, saying in her order denying bond



Tucker

that it was clear Tucker "feels that he is stuck between the crosshairs of Chicago."

"So will he always make the right decision? I'm not sure of that," Valdez said.

Gaston, 32, was arrested Feb. 17 after a red Nissan sedan he was riding in was flagged by a Chicago police officer for an alleged parking violation in the 1300 block of North Sedgwick Street, in the Old Town neighborhood, court records show.

During the stop, Tucker allegedly handed the officer an Illinois Department of Corrections identification card that is given to parolees until they can obtain a driver's license or state ID.

After the officer went back to her squad car to check the information, Tucker got out of the Nissan and took off on foot, police alleged. Security footage from a nearby building showed Tucker turn right on Goethe Street and cut through a parking lot, bending over and throwing something under a dumpster as he fled, according to the charges.

Police later found a .40-caliber Smith & Wesson semiautomatic handgun under the dumpster that

was loaded with 14 live rounds, the charges alleged. He was arrested hours later at his home in the 2000 block of North Kostner Avenue.

At the time, Tucker had been free for only about two months on his previous conviction for aggravated battery with a firearm, court records show. In that case, he was originally charged with attempted murder but pleaded guilty to the lesser charge in exchange for a 13-year prison term, according to the records.

Tucker's criminal record also includes felony drug convictions in 2004 and 2005, court records show.

The federal charges alleged that four days after his arrest on the gun charge, Tucker was recorded in a jail call telling an acquaintance that his father had warned him when he was released from prison that other gang members "will try to get up on you and do stuff to you."

"How do you think that plays with a mother-----'s conscience?" the complaint quoted Tucker as saying. "I can't let a mother----- get up on me."

On another call a few hours later, Tucker predicted that he would have been in the middle of the summer violence if he hadn't been locked up.

"I'd be locked up for attempt murder, murder," he was quoted as saying. "Or what if I (was) just locked up for shooting my gun, period? That would have hurt, hurt, hurt. This don't."

During a preliminary hearing on the gun charge, FBI Special Agent Alison Foy testified that Tucker was clearly "expressing relief that he was arrested only for the illegal possession of the firearm in a case that doesn't hurt" as much because of the relatively light penalties — at least in Cook County court, where he thought he'd be prosecuted.

The jail calls also indicated that Tucker was second-guessing his actions on the day he was arrested.

The final call referred to in the criminal complaint came on Feb. 26. During the conversation with an unidentified woman, Tucker tried to explain why he ran with the gun instead of just staying in the car and claiming it wasn't his, suggesting that he was too old-school not to run from police and try to ditch the weapon.

"Too much of a real n---, man, that's it," the complaint quoted Tucker as saying. "I learned my lesson, anyway."

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Mom ruled insane in killing seeks to go free

Second try at release from state custody in 2010 death of daughter

BY CLIFFORD WARD

Testimony is expected to end this week in a hearing to determine whether a woman judged legally insane when she killed her daughter nearly a decade ago in Bloomingdale should be released from a state hospital.

The DuPage County court proceeding is the second attempt by Marci Webber, 52, to be released from the custody of the Illinois Department of Human Services. The judge hearing the case declined to release Webber after a similar hearing in 2017.

The hearing is expected to conclude Tuesday or Wednesday before Judge George Bakalis, who, seven years ago found Webber not guilty by reason of insanity in the 2010 death of her 4-year-old daughter, Maggie.

The judge has been hearing the case periodically since the spring. It's not known when he will make a ruling.

The last session was July 3, when Webber testified that she is well and does not present a danger to herself or others.

Webber's attorney, Justin Schwartz, said last week that the testimony offered so far shows "overwhelming" evidence that Webber is ready to be released.

"Marci was found not guilty, and we should be proceeding under that premise," Schwartz said Thursday.

DuPage prosecutors, though, contend that Webber should remain in the Elgin Mental Health Center.

Webber, a former New York resident, was charged with first-degree murder after she killed her daughter in 2010 at Webber's mother's home in Bloomingdale.

At her trial, a psychologist testified that Webber had suffered a break from reality at the time she killed Maggie. Webber blames the break on psychotropic medication she had been prescribed.

When she testified in July, Webber said she has not experienced mental illness since she stopped taking those medications. However, Webber attempted suicide in 2017 shortly after Bakalis found that she was not ready to be released, according to court testimony.

When prosecutors questioned her last month, they asked about rules infractions reported by Elgin Mental Health Center. She said she believed the staff is trying to punish her.

Webber also said that she would likely not obey any court order to take medications such as those she blames for her psychotic incident.

Should the judge opt to release Webber, she has offers from people in Illinois and Arizona who could provide assistance as she transitions back into society, Schwartz said.

Webber's eldest daughter found her mother and Maggie in the upstairs bathroom of the Bloomingdale town home on Nov. 3, 2010.

The body of the child, who was almost decapitated, was on a blanket in the bathtub, atop the wood-handled folding knife that her mother had used to slash the girl's throat, authorities said. Webber was also suffering from self-inflicted slash wounds to the arm and neck.

When the older daughter screamed in horror, Weber, according to authorities, said, "Sshhh, the baby's sleeping."

Police said they found blood smeared throughout the room, and Webber had written things such as "divine mercy = Satan" in blood on the walls. She had wrapped rosary beads around the faucet and tied a religious scapular around Maggie's foot.

Webber would later say she chose to kill Maggie rather than face the possibility that the girl would fall prey to sex traffickers, authorities said.

Clifford Ward is a freelance reporter.



STACEY WESCOTT/CHICAGO TRIBUNE
Marci Webber outside the DuPage County Courthouse in 2017.

PETS ON PARADE



CAMILLE FINE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Ginger, a 3-year-old German shepherd, is dressed as Wonder Woman at the Edgewater Street Fest for the third annual pet parade Sunday.

Election

Continued from Page 1

The breach has been highlighted amid congressional calls seeking new federal funding to secure elections across the country; former special counsel Robert Mueller's recent testimony on election interference warning that the Russians are "doing it as we sit here"; and a subsequent U.S. Senate intelligence committee report on the scope of the hacking.

State officials dispute some of the statements made about the extent of the Illinois breach in the heavily redacted Senate intelligence panel's report released last month.

The report quoted Department of Homeland Security staff as saying of the Illinois hack that "Russia would have had the ability to potentially manipulate some of that data, but we didn't see that." Of Illinois, the DHS staff said that "the level of access that they gained, they almost certainly could have done more. Why they didn't ... is sort of an open-ended question."

But state election officials said the report overstated what the Russians accomplished in breaching Illinois' database.

"That is completely counter to everything that we have ever been told and to what we know," Matt Dietrich, spokesman for the State Board of Elections, said of the assertion that the Russians could have manipulated the voter data.

"We know where they got in and we know what the permissions were once you broke into that area. It wouldn't have allowed you to change or edit or delete any data," he said. "We saw what they tried to do unsuccessfully."

State election officials acknowledge that hacking attempts to their systems continue to this day but say they so far have been rebuffed.

The 2016 hacking attack in Illinois initially was so small-bore that no one at the State Board of Elections noticed anything until nearly three weeks after it began. Then it picked up in volume and unusual spikes of activity were noted involving the server containing the database containing information about millions of Illinois voters.

The hole in the system was the state's online voter registration application website, which allowed people to sign up to be eligible to cast a ballot. State elections officials shut down the site on July 13, 2016, but malicious queries, blocked by a firewall, show the state board's internet addresses continued to be hit five times per second, 24 hours a day, for the next month.

Working with state internet technology officials, the FBI and the Department of Homeland Security, security enhancements to the online voter registration website were completed and the system was put back online two weeks after being shut down.

The Department of Homeland Security assessed "with high confidence that the penetration was carried out by Russian actors," and Mueller in July 2018 issued indictments against a dozen Russian military intelligence officers. Though the indictments dealt largely with the hack of Demo-



ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE 2016

Clelia Masciello casts her vote with her daughter Emily Mundy during voting for the primary elections in Chicago's Hyde Park neighborhood.

cratic Party computers in the 2016 presidential contest, they also involved the breach at the State Board of Elections.

In the aftermath of the Illinois hack and in preparation for last year's midterm elections, the state announced it would spend nearly \$14 million as part of a five-year program to improve the state's election system cyber defenses.

But in many respects, despite the successful Russian hack, the decentralized nature of elections in Illinois is one of the main deterrents to having its vote totals hacked.

How elections work in Illinois

Voting in Illinois is conducted by 108 election authorities, the county clerks or election panels in the state's 102 counties as well as six special election commissions in Chicago, Bloomington, Danville, East St. Louis, Galesburg and Rockford. It is the individual election authorities, not the state board, that run the polls and tally the ballots.

Voting machines are randomly tested to ensure their accuracy prior to the election, with voting equipment and memory cards locked before balloting occurs.

On election days, polling places are staffed by five judges representing both major parties in each of the approximately 10,000 voting precincts in Illinois. Poll watchers also are eligible to be present. After the polls close, election judges process the ballots in the presence of all the judges and any authorized poll watchers.

Results from each precinct are totaled by each election jurisdiction without the use of the internet.

Moreover, there is a paper trail for each ballot cast regardless of the type of balloting system used. After elections, the systems go through a random audit process.

Despite expressing confidence in the actual voting process, state election officials acknowledge that the bulk of the voting machinery in Illinois is at least 15 years old. It would cost \$175 million to replace the machines with more modern, secure devices that are easier to audit.

"Fifteen-year-old voting equipment. It's brittle but not broken. It's not so much vulnerable to attack but failure, and you're scavenging other parts from other machines," said Chuck Scholz, the former Quincy mayor who chairs the eight-

member, bipartisan State Board of Elections.

State election officials are looking for federal funding to allow local authorities to purchase upgraded machines, while Chicago and Cook County officials are moving ahead with acquiring new voting machines and want to have them in place before the March primary at a cost of about \$60 million.

New protections include 9 'Cyber Navigators'

State officials are spending nearly \$14 million — \$13.2 million of it from the federal government — under a five-year program begun last year aimed at protecting local election authorities from vulnerabilities, most involving the voter database.

One major fear is that access to local voter databases could become compromised and allow voter information to be altered in a way that would disenfranchise people from casting ballots on election days. Illinois law does, however, allow for the casting of provisional ballots on election days if voter data became compromised.

Nine specialists known as "Cyber Navigators" have been hired to work with election officials in separate geographic zones to determine potential problems and fix them. Currently, the navigators are in the process of following up on risk assessments with the local election authorities in partnership with the state's Department of Innovation and Technology.

In addition, the state has a goal of having all voting authorities hooked up to the Illinois Century Network, a secure closed-circuit system to distribute digital voter registration information, as opposed to using the internet. Currently 21 election authorities are hooked up to the network, with the rest scheduled to be on it before the March primary to keep the voter registration database information closed from hackers.

The state elections board also has a staff member attached to the Illinois State Police's state-wide terrorism and intelligence center to assist the cyber navigators in sharing information from the federal and state government with local election authorities on potential risks and how to combat them.

"The challenge now is following up on the risk assessment," said Scholz, the state elections

board chairman. "It's a good program. We use training exercises that are state-of-the-art. The (county) clerks want our help."

As was the case in the 2018 midterms, the board also expects to have the assistance of the Illinois National Guard for the 2020 balloting. Scholz, who's familiar with the Guard from its help to Quincy when the Mississippi River floods, said it has 135 cyber security experts available.

Scholz said the Guard wasn't needed last year but has the potential "within an hour to have boots on the ground in a county clerk's office" if problems develop.

Chicago and Cook County have jointly hired a cyber protection expert and have added layers of contingency planning, said Allen of the city's election board.

"Everybody across the country does penetration testing and tests intrusion detection software that checks every computer in the network," Allen said. "None of us are going to guarantee 100% we've built these fortresses that are impenetrable. But you try to build your defenses so you can detect any kind of issue and recover from it."

Disinformation is also a concern

Even as state election officials across the nation are looking to Washington for more money, an issue so far stalled by partisan gridlock, they note that political concerns go beyond the voting machinery to include requests that they deal with election disinformation of the sort Russia employed in 2016.

"Several members of Congress have brought up things beyond our constitutional purview — the disinformation campaign," Scholz said, noting that the agency's job is to supervise the registration of voters and the administration of elections throughout the state.

While there would be First Amendment questions over how much a state agency could get involved in rhetoric involving candidates, Scholz said there are several areas where the board could act on disinformation involving the election process.

The board could, for example, take action if someone tried to suppress voter turnout by putting out false statements about polling places being closed or trying to confuse people about the date of the election.

Just days before the midterm last year, the state board issued a release urging voters not to be "fooled" by being offered the chance to vote online. Online voting does not exist anywhere in the United States.

"Voters should be aware that any app, website, social media account or text message purporting to offer online voting is fraudulent and should be reported immediately to the Illinois State Board of Elections. Those reports will be forwarded to law enforcement for investigation," the release said.

Scholz said he's confident the cyber defenses will prove effective.

"We're going to make every effort working with all of our partners to have a safe election in 2020," Scholz said.

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

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A recent study examined trained



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

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

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



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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

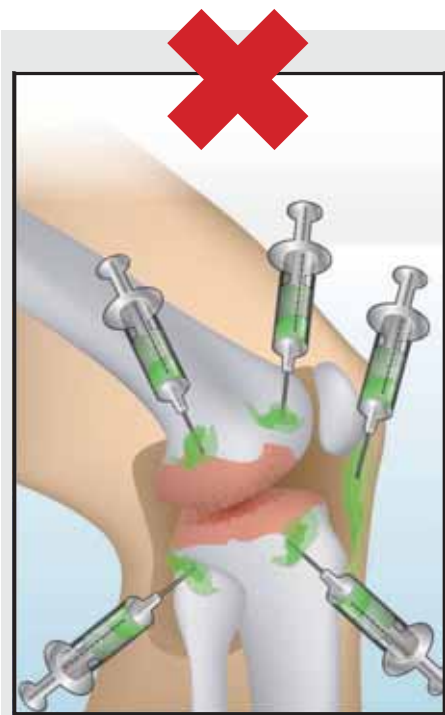
untreated, it can keep you awake at night, and hurt with every step.

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

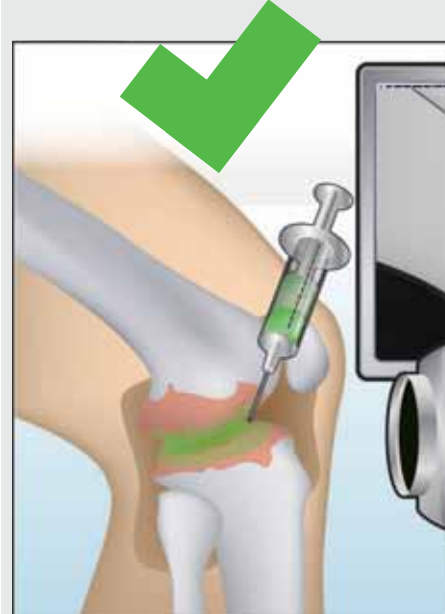
It's FDA approved and is a perfect cushion and shock absorber for your joints. Once it's correctly placed inside your knee, it can make them feel just like new again, eliminate any rubbing and friction, and make your joints glide smoothly.

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

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



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



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

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

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

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

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

Call now for a free screening...

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

Due to high demand, they can only offer a limited number of FREE screens every month. So if you're interested, Call now (708) 963-0064.

Waiting will not help you feel better...

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

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

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

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Secession

Continued from Page 1

Ron and Carolyn Carnell, a couple from Hartford, Illinois, didn't take any chances — they brought their own folding nylon chairs and snagged a spot inside the meeting room. Ron made Carolyn forgo lunch at the Cracker Barrel so that they could arrive early. "I knew in my heart of hearts this thing was going to be packed," he says. A former mayor of his small town, he knows a lot of people, and in his circles, the topic of today's meeting comes up a lot, he says.

On the screen at the front of the room, the first slide of a Power Point presentation hovers: "A Plan for Splitting the State of Illinois."

In Mount Vernon, a town where attorney and nascent statesman Abraham Lincoln once argued before the state Supreme Court in the dignified old courthouse, Ron Carnell, and all the other Illinoisans in the room, have crowded in eagerly to hear about a plan to secede from the Land of Lincoln.

Or, to put it another way, they'd just like to kick Chicago out.

Over the past two years, the movement to divide the state of Illinois into two states — Cook County in one, the other 101 counties in the other — has been gaining support. In February, as Gov. J.B. Pritzker was pursuing an agenda for Illinois that included new tax and abortion policies, Halbrook refiled a resolution in the state legislature, HR 101, in which he and six co-sponsors asked the U.S. Congress to recognize Chicago as the 51st state. "I hear it a lot from my constituents, that we need to be separate from Chicago," Halbrook says. "I thought yep, this is what we need to do."

The resolution, which could be dismissed as simple political maneuvering — plays big at home but has scant chance of seeing daylight in the legislature — is also backed by several grassroots groups agitating



E. JASON WAMBSGANS/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Collin Cliburn, founder of the Illinois Separation movement, which he started on Facebook, stands at Lincoln's New Salem State Historic Site in July.

for separation. One of them, Illinois Separation, founded by Collin Cliburn, of Athens, Illinois, has 24,000 followers on Facebook, and growing. Cliburn is also holding events at venues from wineries and gun shops to community centers around the state through August and September to capitalize on the cause's momentum.

'They think we're a bunch of country bumpkins'

G.H. Merritt, a Lake County woman who founded New Illinois, the group hosting the Mount Vernon event, starts her presentation after the prayer and Pledge of Allegiance. She points out to the crowd — now using New Illinois brochures to fan

themselves as the overwhelmed air conditioning loses its grip — that the idea of a state split isn't new. In fact, groups from either downstate or Chicago have tried to secede from Illinois several times since 1840, when a group of northern counties asked to be given to Wisconsin. (The state line was set above the tip of Lake Michigan in 1818.)

In the 1970s, a group of western counties dubbed themselves the Republic of Forgottonia. And in 1981, a Chicago legislator pushed a secession bill through the state Senate, as a public poke at downstate counties for complaining about CTA funding. The bill was tabled by then-House Speaker George Ryan. Most recently, downstate legislators proposed a split in 2011, after election data showed that in 2010 Gov. Pat Quinn won

'It has to do with urban, rural and suburban. The economies and cultures and needs and interests of non-urban areas are different from those of a big city like Chicago.'

— G.H. Merritt, founder of the New Illinois movement

only three downstate counties — and gained the governorship by carrying Cook County.

But the current us versus them drive to "divorce" Chicago from the rest of Illinois, while it shares elements with earlier efforts, comes in an era of heightened political conversation in America. More importantly, it's a direct outgrowth of the stubborn urban-rural divide that underlies many of today's most divisive social and economic issues.

"It's really important to note that this has nothing to do with Democrat or Republican," says Merritt. "It has to do with urban, rural and suburban. The economies and cultures and needs and interests of non-urban areas are different from those of a big city like Chicago. The problem is, in our state government we have a one-size-fits-all approach and things are foisted on the other parts of the state."

Nationwide, the urban-rural conflict percolated into prominence in the 2016 election, and has continued to boil over. The New Illinoisans have company in the state separation business: both New York and California are currently facing their own state split movements.

University of Wisconsin at Madison political scientist Kathy Cramer, author of "The Politics of Resentment: Rural Consciousness in Wisconsin and the Rise of Scott Walker," says that people in rural places share "the feeling that we just don't get our fair share. We don't get it in terms of resources, but also in decision-making power. Because the people who make decisions, they're not from here, they've never lived in a town like this, they don't know us and they don't like us and they don't respect us. They think we're a bunch of country bumpkins."

Cramer, who spent years studying rural attitudes and perceptions through direct conversations in small towns all over Wisconsin, describes a rural resentment and disenfranchisement that she suspects goes back to economic shifts that started in the 1970s. "It's not new," she says, "but there has been a new legitimacy given to this idea that there's a huge difference between us, and it's not surprising that now we're seeing it in more places."

In New Illinois' Mount Vernon summit, Merritt takes the crowd through a list of grievances, many of which echo the interviews in Cramer's book: state corruption is so bad, Illinois is a laughingstock; the state fiscal crisis and underfunded pensions spell a financial apocalypse — she conjures

an "economic asteroid" headed our way; and since state representation is determined by population, not geography, rural voters aren't getting the representative government the U.S. Constitution entitles them to. Chicago, because of political dominance driven by population, is walking all over them.

"How many people in here have thought about wanting to separate from Chicago?" she asks. Every hand goes up.

'We need to just cut it off and draw the line at I-80'

Across the state on the same Saturday in July, Illinois Separation's Cliburn is meeting with another group of like-minded individuals. He is planning a run for state Senate based on the separation platform, and is meeting with other people interested in getting separation-minded candidates to run for office.

Cliburn, a 32-year-old flooring installation contractor and carpenter, leads Illinois Separation mainly via Facebook. "I'm a manipulator of social media," he says, noting that he tried a couple of different names for his group with limited Facebook success, then hit on the more streamlined Illinois Separation — a name that fit nicely on T-shirts, too — as support picked up. "To be completely honest," he says, "it's kind of the same things the Russians did. But I wouldn't consider that meddling with an election because it's Americans doing it."

He now sells separation merchandise as a way to fund Facebook advertising, and uses a network of multiple pages to push Illinois Separation forward. His plan is to circulate petitions county by county, urging referendums on state separation as a way to demonstrate widespread support. In April, Effingham County expressed its support for the idea by putting it on the ballot for the next election.

The idea of state secession came naturally to Cliburn, he says — like many people in the downstate counties, he's been hearing about it since he was a kid. "Back when I was about 8 years old, I remember my dad in a political conversation saying 'Nah, we need to just cut it off and draw the line at I-80.' That's the first time I remember hearing that."

John Jackson, a professor of political science at the Paul Simon Public Policy Institute at SIU Carbondale, says that anti-Chicago sentiment has always been a part of downstate thinking — and the state's politicians have always exploited it.

"I've lived here 50 years, and (politicians) have been running against Chicago for as long as I've been here," he says. "This fanning of the flames of divisiveness based on geography, class, race, identity politics is practiced by a good part of the leadership of this state. I think in most states that have a big city and lots of rural areas, (rural resentment) occurs. But I'm not familiar with any other case where the political leading class stresses divisive themes as much as they do in Illinois."

That kind of politics, Jackson says, is rooted in something deeper — like Cliburn's memory of his father talking about a state split. "Symbolic politics work when they tap into deep-seated, already existing values. If you're rural, you're supposed to think one way. If you're urban, you're supposed to think another way."

Cliburn, who counts himself a White Sox fan but says "one night in the city is enough for me," spent his early years visiting battlefields with his dad, and participating in historical reenactments at places like Lincoln's New Salem State Historic Site in Petersburg, where Abraham Lincoln worked as a young man, studying law in his spare time. Cliburn, who had volunteered there since he was 6, was distressed as a teen to see the state government make deep cuts in the site's budget. "They were taking my history away," he says, "and maybe that's when I started getting a little more conservative."

Like other state split supporters, he is against the recent abortion bill passed by the legislature — "I don't think taxpayer money should go to pay for an abortion," — and observes of legalizing cannabis, "The government only wants it when they see they can make money off of it." But his sense of unease came to a head in 2017 over an issue that's a common sticking point downstate: gun control. He penned an online manifesto, advocating a state split. "I was just so upset because they were taking away our rights. I said my piece, and it started to get a few hundred shares. And that's where it all started."

'This is not a racist movement'

Merritt gets why Cliburn is intent on the gun issue, and the two frequently compare notes on their efforts to divide Illinois. But guns aren't what brought her around to the state split idea. "This is not a Second Amendment group," she says, with a little sigh.

As the leader of New Illinois, she spends a lot of time telling people what her movement is not. She sees a lot of angry comments on her Facebook page, but she lets people vent, unless the comments turn openly racist or violent. "This is not a racist movement; we are not a white supremacist movement," she tells the crowd in

Turn to **Secession**, Page 8

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Secession

Continued from Page 6

Mount Vernon near the start of her presentation, and mentions that her husband is Hispanic before continuing her remarks on illegal immigration in Illinois. A state in financial crisis can't afford to spend on schools and services for those who are here without legal permission, she explains. Illinois' sanctuary state policy "puts our state in rebellion to the federal government." A ripple of agreement passes through the crowd.

The tinge of racism is tough to shake when you're talking secession, Cramer points out. "Part of the rural urban divide unfortunately is racial. I understand the argument that this is not a racial argument. We're talking about being overlooked and disrespected. And there's a lot of legitimacy to that. But then you say we're going to excise the portion of the state with the highest percentage of people of color in it. Because we are so segregated, when you talk about those people in the city, by definition you are often talking about people of color."

Some people have accused her of racism, Merritt says, rolling her eyes. Dividing the state, she says, could potentially help suffering downstate communities like East St. Louis and Cairo, which have more people of color. "Imagine what we could do for them if the new state was stronger economically."

She grew up in Lake County

Merritt's presence adds a sense of suburban participation to the state split movement. She grew up in Lake County, attended Catholic school and helped her dad, a public school teacher and contractor, at his summer job building houses. Starting as a teen, she became immersed in the political movements of the day, including feminism and the farm workers' rights causes of Cesar Chavez. "They were work-



E. JASON WAMBSGANS/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Supporters of the New Illinois movement say the Pledge of Allegiance before an informational meeting about the organization's plan to separate the state from Cook County during a meeting at a hotel in Mount Vernon, Illinois, on July 20.



G.H. Merritt, who refused to reveal her face for a photograph, is founder of the New Illinois movement. Merritt spends a lot of time telling people what her movement is not. "We are not a white supremacist movement," she says.

ing on a grape and lettuce boycott," she says, "and I got a bunch of their literature and would put it on cars in

the Jewel parking lot to try to get people to not buy grapes."

Later, she joined the Je-

sus people movement, lived in a commune with her husband, and over the years took on other causes, including sponsoring Vietnamese refugees. Though she spent time as a stay-at-home mom to her son and daughter, she also worked for Native American groups, work that inspired her to seek a master's degree in nonprofit administration. "I've always had a big heart for people who weren't being treated well, I guess."

Slowly, she began to think that, when it came to state government, she might be one of those people. Struggling during the 2008 financial crisis, she felt other states were more economically healthy, but she couldn't leave her aging parents and her Illinois home behind to seek better opportunities. "My father, who is now passed away, built my house," she says. "I just don't want to sell it."

Still, paying taxes to a state plagued with corruption and fiscal mismanagement raised her ire — and her activist spirit. "I thought, 'Why should we be the ones who have to leave? Why don't we try and fight for our home? What can be done?' You've got a whole lot of people here who are not getting the representative government we are entitled to under the Constitution."

New Illinois plan

Merritt's research into the idea of a state split ("I had to make sure it was really doable; we don't want to be just tilting at windmills") introduced her to a California state split movement called New California, and soon that organization was mentoring her own — New Illinois, founded in 2018. The roadmap to statehood includes a Declaration of Independence, reading grievances against Illinois aloud on the steps of county courthouses, and eventually a new state constitution.

The idea, it turns out, is not quite as far-fetched as it may sound.

The New Illinois plan relies on Article IV, Section 3 of the U.S. Constitution, which allows new states to be formed from existing ones, with the permission of the state legislature and Congress. Of course, "those are two big 'ifs,'" says Jackson. "There is no way the

Congress is going to start dividing up U.S. states."

Jackson also points out the other glaring New Illinois assumption — that the five suburban collar counties around Chicago would go along with the new state. When a man in the Mount Vernon crowd raises his hand to ask whether Halbrook believes his colleagues from the collar counties would want to be a part of the split, he pauses before answering. "No," Halbrook says. "No, I don't believe they'll want to."

State split proponents point out, however, that three U.S. states, Kentucky, Maine and West Virginia, were formed by state split in the 1800s. Vermont, through a different process, also separated from New York. Some pundits have even suggested that allowing large states to divide might be a way to return some balance to today's U.S. Senate, where power is currently tilted toward less populous states as population disparity between urban and rural areas continues to rise.

And, in spite of conventional wisdom that holds that, without Chicago, the remainder of Illinois would be poverty-stricken, supporters of the split insist that, without Cook County, the other 101 counties would resemble Indiana in population and economy. "That seems reasonable; that's probably true," says David Merriman, director of the University of Illinois at Chicago's Fiscal Futures Project and an expert in state and local public finance. "But a lot of the collar counties' economy is tied up with the Cook economy." If you think Brexit sounds complicated, Merriman says, "This would be just as complicated."

Halbrook takes a more simplistic view: "They say we can't make it without Chicago," he says, his voice rising. "I say we can't make it with them!"

But parsing the realities behind downstate suspicions that Chicago gets a too-big piece of the fiscal pie isn't exactly simple. Last year, Jackson led a study published by the Simon Institute, which offers the only current, detailed analysis of fiscal flows between the Illinois counties. "Our findings are that southern Illinois gets back \$2.81 for every tax dollar we send to

Springfield," he says, "whereas Cook County gets back 90 cents — less than a dollar. And the collar counties get back 53 cents on a dollar."

"The basic facts are exactly what I would expect," says Merriman, "which is that the wealthier counties pay more in taxes than they get in revenue. Illinois is a big state, but two-thirds of the economic activity in the state is in Cook and the collar counties."

The New Illinoisans take issue with this analysis. "The report is flawed," Halbrook says. "I don't know why they cherry-picked their numbers, but they did. They didn't include transportation dollars, for instance. We're having someone do a new analysis, including all the numbers, but it's going to take some time to do it right." Merritt includes a preemptive takedown of the Simon report in her presentation, urging supporters to wait for the new numbers.

"I certainly look forward to seeing that analysis, if they do it," says Jackson.

Politicians deepen the divide

Money is a major factor in the state split movement, largely because many rural residents have trouble making ends meet in towns where industry has moved away, good jobs are scarce and taxes feel inordinately high. "There are so many people leaving the state right now because it's cheaper to live somewhere else," says Christine Downen, standing at the back of the New Illinois meeting in Mount Vernon, her 81-year-old father by her side.

"The only people staying are those who have ground and don't want to leave it." Downen, whose family has owned a 40-acre farm for 102 years, has seen the factory that was her town's biggest employer shuttered and houses all around her go up for sale. She came to hear about the state split because "maybe this is a last chance to save it."

Across the backroads towns of the state, the situation is the same. "I don't ask for support," says Cliburn, "but I'm struggling. My neighbors are struggling. Everybody around me is struggling these days."

People in rural communities, Jackson says, "really are a part of a world economy and all kinds of things that are happening internationally that are hard to understand and are almost exclusively outside their control. It's understandable that they feel fed up with that loss of control. So they look for scapegoats, and when someone is willing to offer them easy scapegoats, they are eagerly believed. The problem is that a note of realism is often missing, because leaders tell them that solutions are simple when they are not."

Cramer also faults politicians for deepening the divide. "I don't think things are going to change until our leaders play a different tune. At some point we have to get beyond this, or we're not the United States. At some point, we have to realize we are responsible to one another. And even if we feel slighted, just seceding from each other isn't going to fix it."

"You can't have leaders who pander to the worst," says Jackson. "You've got to have people explain a more realistic view of the future that can be bought into by people in southern and central Illinois."

But can that clear-eyed view emerge in a state where pitting people against each other has always been a winning political strategy? In 1877, Mount Vernon faced a schism of its own. The town, which had banned the sale of alcohol, was divided when one section split off, forming the village of East Mount Vernon, where drinking would be legal. Things didn't go so well — the new saloons quickly became a nuisance, and a court ruled that East Mount Vernon wasn't properly incorporated in the first place. In the end, the town reunited, and the East Mount Vernonites voted whisky drinking back into law in old Mount Vernon.

Was everyone happy? Most likely not. But they worked it out.

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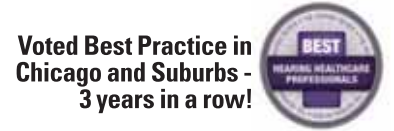
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Chicago Tribune

NATION & WORLD

El Paso classified as domestic terror

US attorney: 'Swift and certain justice' for shooter coming

BY ROBERT MOORE AND MARK BERMAN
The Washington Post

EL PASO, Texas — The attack on a Walmart and shopping center here, during which a gunman killed 20 people and wounded dozens, is being viewed as a domestic terrorist attack, authorities said Sunday.

Federal authorities are "seriously considering" bringing hate crime charges in the case, John Bash, the U.S. attorney for the Western District of Texas, said Sunday. Those charges could carry the death penalty. Local prosecutors also say they plan to seek a death sentence in the case.

"We're going to do what we do to terrorists in this country," Bash said. "Which is deliver swift and certain justice."

The rampage in El Paso apparently began outside the Walmart on Saturday morning. A routine morning gave way to scenes of people screaming, running and dodging bullets in parking lots. One witness said the attacker was "shooting randomly."

Law enforcement authorities have delved into the background of 21-year-old Patrick Crusius, whom two officials identified as the suspect in the shooting here.

Crusius, from the Dallas suburb of Allen, surrendered to police, giving officials a relatively unusual chance to directly interrogate a mass shooting suspect. In many cases, attackers are killed or take their



MARK RALSTON/GETTY-AFF

A woman on Sunday places flowers at a memorial outside an El Paso Walmart, where 20 people were killed Saturday.

own lives.

Police said Crusius has been cooperative, but declined to go into detail about what he may have said.

"He was forthcoming with information," Greg Allen, the El Paso police chief, told reporters. "He basically didn't hold anything back. Particular questions were asked and he responded."

Authorities in Texas filed a capital murder charge against Crusius, according to court records, and he was booked into the downtown El Paso jail. No attorney was listed in those records as of Sunday; the public defender's office did not respond to messages about whether it

had been appointed to represent him.

Jaime Esparza, the El Paso district attorney, said the capital murder charge is eligible for a possible death sentence and left no question about what prosecutors would pursue.

"We will seek the death penalty," Esparza said Sunday. "The loss of life is so great. We certainly have never seen this in our community. ... This community is rocked, shocked and saddened by what has happened here."

Federal charges, when ultimately filed, would not supersede any charges brought by local prosecutors in Texas, but would

instead operate as a parallel prosecution.

The shooting in El Paso set off waves of anger, sadness and recriminations, fueling calls for stricter gun control as the country reeled from yet another bullet-riddled rampage in yet another city.

What may have motivated the attacker remained a focus of investigators, who have examined a manifesto posted online that included screeds against immigrants. Authorities believe the Texas shooting suspect posted the document, officials said, but continue to gather evidence.

The manifesto was another unsettlingly familiar

part of the tragedy. It listed angry — and, at times, jumbled — motivations for the attack, including rants about a "Hispanic invasion."

El Paso Sheriff Richard Wiles, who oversees the jail holding the suspect, called the attack racist in a Facebook post Saturday night.

"This Anglo man came here to kill Hispanics," he wrote. "I'm outraged and you should be too. This entire nation should be outraged. In this day and age, with all the serious issues we face, we are still confronted with people who will kill another for the sole reason of the color of their skin."

The mood in El Paso turned from shock on Saturday to anger on Sunday as it seemed increasingly likely that a man had driven nine hours to kill people because they were Latino. At a news conference by immigration advocates and community leaders, immigration attorney Carlos Spector placed blame for the attack at the White House.

"What is responsible for this is the racist language of Donald Trump," Spector said. "Since he was elected the Mexican community in the border has been in his gun sights."

The shooting in El Paso was the deadliest mass shooting in the country since November 2017, when a gunman killed 26 people in a church in Sutherland Springs, Texas. It also came a little more than a year after a gunman in Santa Fe, Texas, opened fire, killing 10 people at a high school.

Stephen Flaherty, the trauma medical director at El Paso's Del Sol Medical Center, described the difficult work of trying to save lives after the shooting.

"It was a long night," he told reporters. "It was a long day."

The attack reverberated beyond America's borders. Mexico's foreign minister expressed outrage Sunday at the killings and said his government would announce legal action to protect the Mexican and Mexican American communities in the United States.

Foreign Minister Marcelo Ebrard said a number of Mexicans had been killed in the attack — although he did not specify the number — and nine wounded.



MARK RALSTON/GETTY-AFF

FBI agents check vehicles on Sunday outside a Walmart in El Paso, Texas. A gunman is accused of killing 20 there on Saturday after publishing a screed on 8chan.

Site of hate: 8chan a link in 2019 mass shootings

BY DREW HARWELL
The Washington Post

The El Paso massacre began like the fatal attacks earlier this year at mosques in New Zealand and a San Diego-area synagogue: with a racist manifesto and announcement on the anonymous message board 8chan, one of the web's most venomous refuges for extremist hate.

And like after the mass shootings in Christchurch and the Chabad of Poway synagogue, the El Paso attack was celebrated on 8chan as well: One of the most active threads there early Sunday urged people to create memes and original content, or OC, that could make it easier to distribute and "celebrate the (gunman's) heroic action."

The message board's ties to mass violence have fueled worries over how to combat a web-fueled wave of racist bloodshed. The El Paso shooting also prompted the site's founder early Sunday to urge its current owners to "do the world a favor and shut it off."

"Once again a terrorist used 8chan to spread his message as he knew people would save it and spread it," Fredrick Brennan, who founded 8chan in 2013 but

stopped working with the site's owners in December, told The Washington Post. "The board is a receptive audience for domestic terrorists."

Twenty people were killed at an El Paso shopping center following the attack by the suspected gunman, who posted a jumbled and racist screed to 8chan minutes before the shooting that ranted against a "Hispanic invasion." The shooter wrote that he was inspired by the Christchurch massacre, which also began with an 8chan post, and he urged viewers to "do your part and spread this brothers!"

The site has survived, extremism experts said, in part due to a reluctance from some law-enforcement and intelligence officials to categorize white-supremacist and far-right movements as terror threats. The site has for years been shielded by U.S. laws that limit websites' legal liability for what their users post, and has been further protected by an internet infrastructure that makes it difficult to take sites down.

Some online researchers also fear a shutdown of 8chan would only spur hate groups to organize elsewhere. The site's leaders

have appeared emboldened in the face of criticism, adding a message in recent months at the top of its homepage: "Embrace infamy."

The site is registered as a property of the Nevada-based company N.T. Technology and owned by Jim Watkins, an American web entrepreneur living in the Philippines. Asked for comment, Watkins replied with a single sentence: "I hope you are well!"

Watkins has declined interview requests after every mass shooting. Following the Christchurch massacre, he released a video defending the site as a refuge for free speech online and referring to the shooter as a criminal alien.

Watkins' son, Ron, who oversees the site, did not respond to requests for comment. He has mocked the idea that 8chan could do more to stop mass violence, tweeting in April: "Deletion within minutes is not enough, apparently."

Joan Donovan, the director of the Technology and Social Change Research Project at Harvard University's Shorenstein Center, said posting to 8chan before a mass shooting has become a "tactical" way for attackers to gain attention and amplify their message.

Don't blame Trump for shootings, Mulvaney says

BY FELICIA SONMEZ AND PAUL KANE
The Washington Post

Acting White House chief of staff Mick Mulvaney on Sunday defended President Donald Trump after mass shootings in El Paso and Dayton, calling the shooters "sick people" and disputing that either shooting was linked to politics.

"This is not appropriate. This is way beyond the pale. These are sick people," Mulvaney said on ABC News' "This Week."

Other Republicans, including Texas Lt. Gov. Dan Patrick and House Minority Leader Kevin McCarthy of California, blamed the shooting on video games and social media.

Their comments came as Democrats argued that Trump's inflammatory rhetoric about immigrants and people of color has fueled the type of hatred on display in a manifesto that investigators believe was posted online by the El Paso shooting suspect, which listed angry rants about a "Hispanic invasion."

Trump "doesn't just tolerate — he encourages the type of open racism" and violence that follows, former congressman Beto O'Rourke, a Democrat who is running for president, said on "This Week" from his hometown of El Paso.

Mulvaney suggested Sunday that the White House is willing to reopen the debate on gun control in the wake of the shootings. "If we can agree on one thing as a nation ... it is that crazy people like this should not have been able to get guns," he said.

But he was defiant in pushing back against critics who argue that Trump has played a role in inciting hatred, noting that the writer of the manifesto made clear that his views



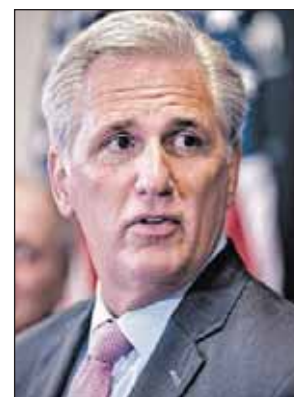
ZACH GIBSON/BLOOMBERG NEWS

Mick Mulvaney thinks "sick people" are to blame for this past weekend's mass shootings in Texas and Ohio.



LM OTERO/AP 2016

Texas Lt. Gov. Dan Patrick: Video games and social media are to blame.



ZACH GIBSON/BLOOMBERG NEWS

House Minority Leader Kevin McCarthy, R-Calif., also blamed video games.

about Latino immigrants predate Trump.

"If you actually go and look at it, what the guy says is he's felt this way a long time before Donald Trump got elected president," Mulvaney said.

Other Republicans on the Sunday morning news shows made little mention of Trump. On Fox News Channel, Patrick called the El Paso shooting "evil" and referenced a part of the manifesto in which the writer mentioned the video game "Call of Duty."

"We've always had guns. We've always had evil. But what's changed where we see this rash of shooting? And I see a video game industry that teaches young people to kill," Patrick said.

He also blamed the internet message board 8chan

and other social media platforms where he said "bullying" is allowed to take place every day "and we turn our head and we allow it."

"We have to take a long look at who we are as a nation and where we want to go and what we're going to tolerate from social media and from video games," Patrick said.

McCarthy also blamed video games, which he argued have given potential assailants a model for how to carry out mass shootings.

"The idea of these video games — to dehumanize individuals, to have a game of shooting individuals and others — I've always felt that is a problem for future generations," McCarthy said on Fox News Channel's "Sunday Morning Futures."

Trump tweets and stays out of sight

'Hate has no place in our country' he says before leaving NJ for Washington

By JONATHAN LEMIRE
Associated Press

BRIDGEWATER, N.J. — As the nation reeled from two mass shootings in less than a day, President Donald Trump spent the first hours after the tragedies out of sight at his New Jersey golf course, sending out tweets of support awkwardly mixed in with those promoting a celebrity fight and attacking his political foes.

Americans did not glimpse the president in the immediate aftermath of a shooting in El Paso, Texas, that killed at least 20 people and, hours later, one in Dayton, Ohio, that claimed at least nine lives. Not until Trump and the first lady prepared to fly back to Washington in the late afternoon Sunday did he appear before cameras.

"Hate has no place in our country, and we're going to take care of it," Trump declared before boarding Air Force One.

While connecting "hate" and mental illness to the shootings, Trump made no direct mention of gun laws, a factor brought up by Democratic officials and those seeking their party's nomination to challenge Trump's reelection next year. He also ignored questions about the anti-immigration language in a manifesto written by the El Paso shooter that mirrors some of his own.

Trump tried to assure Americans he was dealing



CHIP SOMODEVILLA/GETTY

Regarding mass shootings, President Trump said Sunday that "we have done much more than most administrations."

with the problem and defended his administration in light of criticism following the latest in a string of mass shootings.

"We have done much more than most administrations," he said, without elaboration. "We have done actually a lot. But perhaps more has to be done."

Never seemingly comfortable consoling a nation in grief, Trump will be carefully watched for his response to the attacks, again inviting comparison to his predecessors who have tried to heal the country in moments of national trauma.

Investigators focused on whether the El Paso attack

was a hate crime after the emergence of a racist, anti-immigrant screed that was posted online shortly beforehand. Detectives sought to determine if it was written by the man who was arrested.

In recent weeks, the president has issued racist tweets about four women of color who serve in Congress, and in rallies has spoken of an "invasion" at the southern border. His reelection strategy so far has placed racial animus at the forefront in an effort that his aides say is designed to activate his base of conservative voters, an approach not seen by an American president in the modern era.

Trump has also been widely criticized for offering a false equivalency when discussing racial violence, notably when he said there were "good people on both sides" after a white supremacist rally in Charlottesville, Virginia, that resulted in the death of an anti-racism demonstrator.

The shootings will likely complicate that strategy, and Democrats who are campaigning to deny Trump a second term were quick to lay blame at the president's feet.

"You reap what you sow, and he is sowing seeds of hate in this country. This harvest of hate violence we're seeing right now lies

at his feet," Sen. Cory Booker of New Jersey said on NBC's "Meet the Press." "He is responsible."

White House aides said the president has been receiving updates about both shootings.

"The FBI, local and state law enforcement are working together in El Paso and in Dayton, Ohio," Trump tweeted Sunday morning. "God bless the people of El Paso Texas. God bless the people of Dayton, Ohio."

His first tweet after the El Paso shooting on Saturday hit similar notes, with Trump calling it "terrible" and promising the full support of the federal government. But just 14 minutes

later, he tweeted again, a discordant post wishing UFC fighter Colby Covington, a Trump supporter, good luck in his fight that evening. That was soon followed up with a pair of retweets of African American supporters offering testimonials to Trump's policies helping black voters, though the president polls very poorly with blacks.

The motive for the Dayton shooting, which happened in a popular nightlife district, was not immediately known. But Democrats pointed to the El Paso attack and blamed Trump for his incendiary rhetoric about immigrants that they say fosters an atmosphere of hate and violence.

Federal officials said they were treating the El Paso attack as a domestic terrorism case.

The president has also repeatedly been denounced for being slow to criticize acts of violence carried out by white nationalists, or deem them acts of domestic terrorism, most notably when he declared there were good people on "both sides" of the 2017 deadly clash in Charlottesville. The number of hate groups has surged to record highs under Trump's presidency, according to the Southern Poverty Law Center.

"He is encouraging this. He doesn't just tolerate it; he encourages it. Folks are responding to this. It doesn't just offend us, it encourages the kind of violence that we're seeing, including in my hometown of El Paso yesterday," former Rep. Beto O'Rourke, a 2020 Democratic contender, said on CNN's "State of the Union."

Dayton

Continued from Page 1

the shooting," Carper said.

Authorities said four women and five men were killed. The youngest was 22, the oldest 57. Of the 27 people who were injured, 15 have been discharged from the hospital.

The attack occurred less than a day after a man with an assault-style weapon killed 20 people in El Paso, Texas, and a week after a gunman opened fire at a garlic festival in Gilroy, California, killing three people, including a 6-year-old boy, and wounding 12.

"As a mayor, this is a day that we all dread happening," Dayton Mayor Nan Whaley said in a Sunday news conference. "And certainly what's very sad as I've gotten messages from cities across the country is that so many of us have gone through it."

The shooting shattered a typical summer weekend night's revelry in Dayton's Oregon District, an area near the University of Dayton that was busy with the nightlife of bars and restaurants. Police said officers ended the violence "quickly" by shooting the gunman, who began firing at 1:07 a.m. with what Whaley called an "AK-like gun."



JOHN MINCHILLO/AP

Shoes are piled at the scene of a mass shooting outside Ned Peppers bar on Sunday in Dayton, Ohio.

Betts arrived in a 2007 Toyota Corolla with his sister and a male "companion," according to authorities. At some point, the three separated.

"What they did during that time they weren't together is a question mark," Biehl said.

The sister was not Betts's

first kill, according to police. But she and the male companion were among the earliest victims, fatally shot when Betts emerged onto Fifth Street.

The gunman used a .223-caliber high-capacity magazine with room for 100 rounds. He had additional magazines.

Connor Betts was known at a local bar as an ever-friendly, happy guy who sometimes came in for a beer or two and was never a troublemaker.

Fellow customer Mike Kern says he sometimes played trivia with him at Romer's Bar & Grill in Bellbrook, Betts's hometown

southeast of Dayton. Kern says Betts often knew answers about current events and pop culture and never discussed violence.

Kern describes Betts as "the nicest kid you could imagine."

Video played at Sunday afternoon's news conference showed people fleeing

past parked cars as shot after shot rang out. And surveillance footage from outside the Oregon District's Ned Peppers Bar captured the moment Betts was struck multiple times by officers' fire as he tried to enter the establishment.

Police said they neutralized Betts in 30 seconds.

"Had this individual made it through the doorway of Ned Peppers with that level of weaponry, there would have been catastrophic injury and loss of life," Biehl said. "So stopping him before he could get inside there — where you saw people were running in there for protection — was essential to minimizing to the degree we could casualties and deaths from this incident."

Belinda Brown, a 46-year-old elementary school teacher in Dayton, told The Washington Post that her niece was sitting outside a restaurant when the shooter, clad entirely in black and wearing a mask, pulled out a large gun and "just opened fire."

"Nothing ever happens in the Oregon District. It's a very quiet, upscale neighborhood in Dayton, and everybody hangs out there," Brown said. "This just shows these things can happen anywhere now."

Associated Press contributed

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NEWS BRIEFING

Staff and news services

Man who sent pipe bombs to 13 Dems, CNN faces sentencing

NEW YORK — The Florida man who created a two-week crisis by mailing 16 packages of inoperative pipe bombs packed with fireworks powder and shards of glass to 13 famous Democrats and CNN is scheduled to learn his punishment Monday.

Defense lawyers urge leniency, saying Cesar Sayoc, burdened as a child by severe learning disabilities, was living alone in a cramped van and working as a strip club DJ and a

pizza deliveryman when he became “increasingly obsessive, paranoid and angry” and believed enemies of President Donald Trump were trying to hurt him and other Trump supporters.

Prosecutors say a life sentence is “necessary and appropriate” after Sayoc caused “widespread fear and panic.”

U.S. District Judge Jed S. Rakoff will order 57-year-old Sayoc to serve at least 10 years in prison.

5 Chicago residents killed in rollover on New Mexico highway

VAUGHN, New Mexico — Five Chicago residents were killed when their vehicle rolled over on a New Mexico highway.

A New Mexico State Police statement says the accident occurred on U.S. Highway 54 near Vaughn around 12:30 p.m. Saturday.

Investigators say the 2005 Nissan Armada crossed the center line before swerving back and rolling.

Authorities identified the victims as 39-year-old driver Mayda Salazar, 41-year-old Francisco Salazar, 17-year-old Daniel Salazar, 10-year-old Natalie Salazar, and 69-year-old Ramon Morales.

A 16-year-old male and a 21-year-old female, both of Chicago, sustained undisclosed injuries and were taken to a hospital.

Police say an investigation into the accident is ongoing.

31 dead, 62 rescued after boats capsize in Philippine storm

MANILA, Philippines — Rescuers recovered more bodies in rough seas where three ferryboats capsized after being buffeted by fierce winds and waves off two central Philippine provinces, bringing the death toll to 31 with three missing, the coast guard said Sunday.

Coast guard spokesman Armand Balilo said the dead were mostly passengers of two ferries that flipped over in sudden

wind gusts and powerful waves Saturday off Guimaras and Iloilo provinces. Sixty-two other passengers and crew were rescued.

A third ferry, which was not carrying any passengers, also capsized in the Iloilo Strait but its five crewmen survived, Balilo said.

Survivors recounted how the sky suddenly turned dark midway through their trip.



DENIS CHARLET/GETTY-APP

Flying Frenchman: Franky Zapata on his jet-powered “flyboard” flies past the belfry of the city hall of Calais after he took off Sunday from Sangatte, France. Zapata crossed the 22-mile English Channel in just under 22 minutes, reaching speeds of 110 mph.

Protesters, Hong Kong police play a game of cat-and-mouse

HONG KONG — The distinctive clang of metal hitting pavement echoed across Hong Kong.

Over several hours, in successive waves on Sunday, different districts filled with the sound of protesters erecting and just as hastily taking down their improvised barricades.

While past nights of protest have ended in protracted standoffs between demonstrators and riot police, rally participants this time took a different tack. Since their pro-democracy movement began two months earlier, they have repeated to one another:

“Be Water” — an attitude of adaptability that was on full display as they occupied and vacated with equal swiftness five different neighborhoods.

“We can’t defend it!” was the cry that signaled to protesters it was time to move out. It meant that police had appeared and were firing tear gas. A person holding a large purple banner that said “Move Back Slowly” led demonstrators to the nearest public transit and toward another target.

“We are not just another Chinese city, and this is not yet 2047,” said rally partici-

pant Cara Lee. “I feel ashamed because for a long time we didn’t do anything. But now we are awake. I have to speak for the next generation.”

Protesters’ five major demands include the release of arrested demonstrators, an independent investigation into alleged police abuse and the dissolution of the current legislature.

Sunday’s rallies kicked off at public parks in different parts of the city. One quickly devolved after protesters used what appeared to be a long, homemade slingshot to hurl rocks and bricks at a police station.

UN, Yemeni rebels reach deal to restore aid

CAIRO — The U.N. food agency Sunday said it reached an agreement with Yemen’s rebels to resume food deliveries to rebel-controlled parts of the country after suspending the aid for over a month.

The partial suspension of aid to the capital, Sanaa, began in June amid accusa-

tions that the rebels, known as Houthis, were diverting the food from the hungriest people in the war-torn country, which has been pushed to the brink of starvation.

The suspension affects 850,000 people in Sanaa, where the World Food Program says the bulk of the

looting takes place. The Houthis, who have controlled the capital since 2014, denied the charges and accused the WFP of sending spoiled food.

The agency said some of the food that was held for long periods of time in rebel-controlled areas had indeed gone bad.

Nuon Chea, No. 2 in the Khmer Rouge, dies at 93

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia — Nuon Chea, the chief ideologue of the communist Khmer Rouge regime that destroyed a generation of Cambodians, died Sunday, the country’s U.N.-assisted genocide tribunal said. He was 93.

Nuon Chea was known as Brother No. 2, the right-hand man of Pol Pot, the leader of the regime that ruled Cambodia from 1975 to 1979. The group’s fanatical efforts to realize a utopian society led to the death of about 1.7 million people — more than a quarter of the country’s population at the time — from starvation, disease, overwork and executions.

Researchers believe Nuon Chea was responsible for the extremist policies of the Khmer Rouge and was directly involved in its purges and executions.

He was serving life in prison.

McConnell breaks shoulder: Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell is recovering at home in Kentucky after suffering a shoulder fracture in a fall Sunday, a spokesman said.

McConnell tripped on his outdoor patio at his Louisville home Sunday morning, and has been treated and released after getting medical attention, said David Popp, a spokesman for the Kentucky Republican. Popp’s emailed statement said the 77-year-old McConnell is working from home in Louisville and “will continue to work from home” for now.

The statement didn’t elaborate on where he received help or what treatment he received or the expected time needed for recovery.

Chicago Tribune

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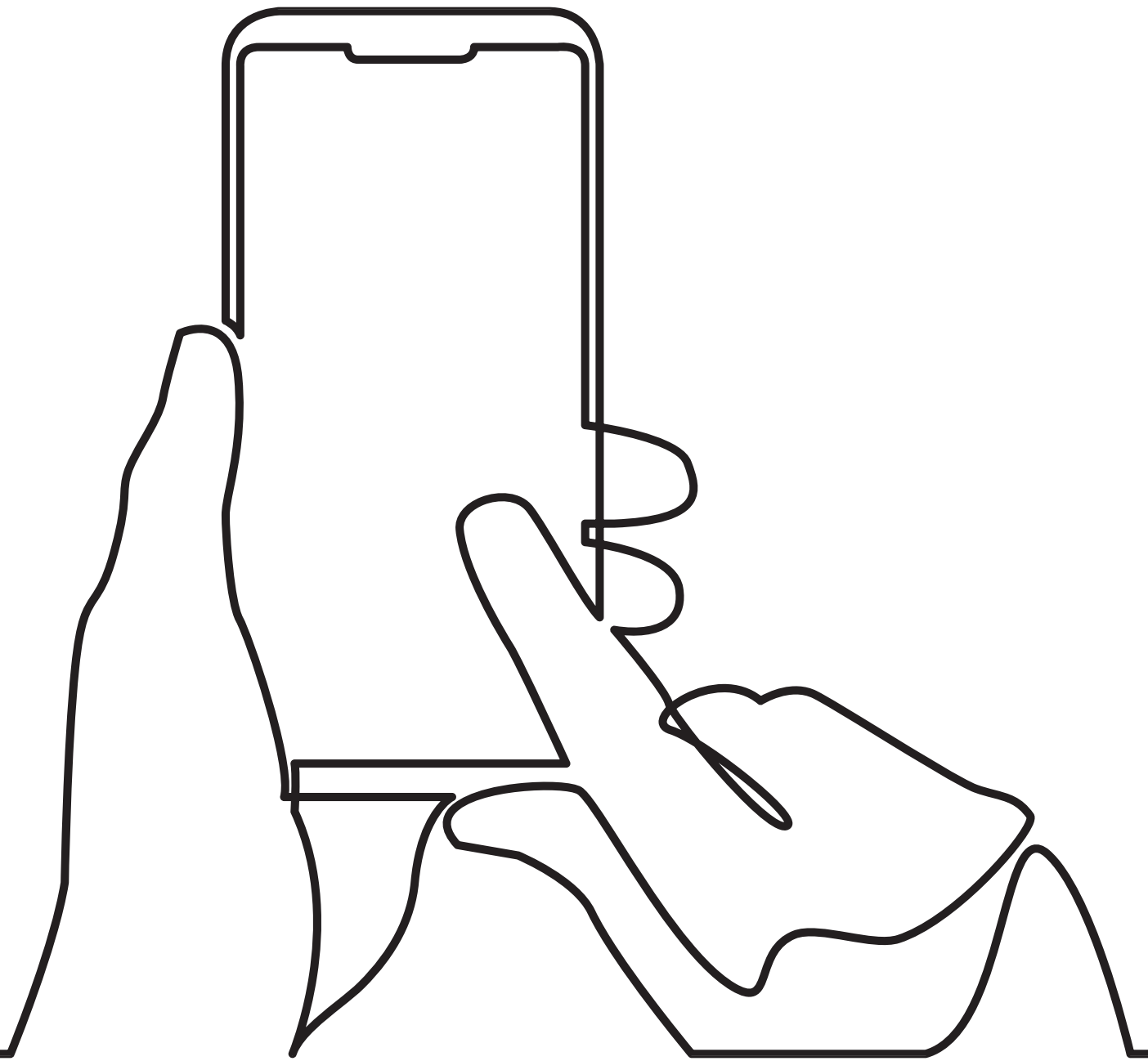
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EDITORIALS

Hours of madness in America,
from Texas to Ohio to Chicago too

A murderous madness broke out in America the weekend of Aug. 3, extending from El Paso, Texas, to Dayton, Ohio, 13 hours later. Two shootings, two inexplicable events. Many dead.

This is a shock for the country, but one that's too familiar: A gunman chooses to commit violence against innocent people, against anyone in range. The gunman selects the time and place and then seeks to kill and injure as many as possible in moments.

It happened in Texas and Ohio, and a version of events happened in Chicago too. Soon after the Dayton shooting, someone on the West Side started firing at a group of people at Douglas Park. Chicago police said seven people were sent to the hospital with bullet wounds.

In El Paso, a 21-year-old man armed with a rifle went on a rampage in a Walmart store after 10 a.m. local time, slaughtering at least 20 people, injuring 26 more, police said. The shooting went on for minutes. The store was crowded, the shopping area filled with as many as 3,000 people. The suspect is in custody.

Americans went to bed Saturday night troubled by the carnage in El Paso and awoke Sunday to news of more bloodshed attached to another city's name: Dayton. Around 1 a.m. local time Sunday, an armed man began shooting outside a bar in a popular entertainment area. Police said the 24-year-old shooter, wearing body armor, killed nine people and injured dozens. The shooter is dead.

On cable news television, the talk between anchors and experts shifted from possible motives to "soft targets," a concept of vulnerability that has become part of the everyday vernacular in America. Schools are soft targets, as are offices, shopping areas, nightclubs and outdoor festivals. All have been targeted by mass shooters. Last weekend, a gunman opened fire on the crowd at the Gilroy Garlic Festival in California, killing three and injuring 13.



JOHN MINCHILLO/AP

A police officer walks past shoes piled on the street outside the Ned Peppers bar in Dayton, Ohio, on Sunday after the second mass shooting in the U.S. in less than 24 hours.

What kind of evil compels a perpetrator to harm and kill many strangers?

Heinous acts of gun violence are neither rational nor predictable. Authorities in El Paso said they identified a rant-filled online "manifesto" they suspect was written by the alleged shooter and posted minutes before the gunfire started. The language suggested the shooting was a hate crime, El Paso police Chief Greg Allen said.

In Dayton on Sunday, investigators searched for leads that might explain the shooter's decision to massacre partiers. The gunman's use of body armor suggests a planned attack, a decision to do violence.

Police took him down within moments. Among the dead was the suspect's sister.

There will be many more discussions about El Paso and Dayton. About the availability of firearms of all types, and the willingness of some people to use them. America needs to deal with its propensity for gun violence and the availability of weaponry. Our belief is that there are steps Congress can take to reduce the opportunities for armed villains to kill. They include universal background checks and limits on magazine capacity. The Second Amendment guarantee that individuals have the right to own guns complicates restriction

efforts.

But there is something else in play in America that needs to be confronted beyond the availability of guns. It is the rage that compels some people to cause mass, indiscriminate harm.

The madness of gun violence is something we lament and seek answers to in Chicago. Here, gang and drug trade-related shootings too frequently mean gun barrages that kill and wound multiple people. A little more than a week ago, two mothers were cut down by bullets on the South Side. They were standing at an intersection regularly occupied by a group called Mothers Against Senseless Killings.

And then in Chicago early Sunday — yes, within an hour of the Dayton shooting — someone in a passing vehicle opened fire on people in Douglas Park, sending seven people to the hospital with gunshot wounds. It was a warm night. People were out late barbecuing. Three women, four men, all between the ages of 19 and 25, were struck with bullets around 1:20 a.m. They were soft targets.

Comparisons invite brutal scrutiny because they're never quite right. True enough. Causality is a complex question. But whatever our problems as a society, some of them stem from, or create, a grievous and callous rage in some. An angry person with access to weapons represents a particular type of danger in the United States. In El Paso and Pittsburgh. In a Texas church and another in South Carolina. In a Florida school and a Florida nightclub. And on the streets of Chicago.

There will always be guns in America, legal and otherwise. It is part of the culture of this country. But what, if anything, can be done to deal with the anger? It's a troubling question in part because it's so immense. Yet it's undeniable.

There is a streak of madness of America causing the country great harm. In El Paso, in Dayton, and in Chicago.

Is Common's vision the answer
for empty South Works property?

Big, bold visions have never been in short supply for South Works, land along the South Side's lakefront that has lain fallow ever since U.S. Steel shut down operations there in 1992. An Irish developer wanted to build 20,000 homes at the site but then abandoned those plans. Before that there were blueprints for 13,000 homes and a 1,500-slip marina, and before that, a bid to build a Solo Cup factory. Splashy ideas, nary a brick laid.

There's a new plan for the site being floated, one that's steeped in ambition and a dose of star power. Chicago rapper and actor Common is teaming up with a group of developers to propose building a sprawling entertainment hub that would include a movie and television studio complex, live

music venues, a climbing wall and skate park, shops, hotels, restaurants and residences, the Tribune's Ryan Ori and John Byrne recently reported.

If it ever gets built, the 415-acre campus would bring the South Side a much-needed surge of jobs and economic growth. And imagine the vibe. Spend an afternoon stargazing celebs outside the studio, go for a climb and then grab dinner at a nearby brasserie. All with a view of Chicago's signature skyline to the north.

Again, though — if it ever gets built. U.S. Steel has had the tract on the market for years, and nothing has happened. Former Mayor Rahm Emanuel spun his wheels trying to get South Works developed. His planning commissioner, David

Reifman, said earlier this year that he regretted the lack of progress on South Works. Ald. Susan Sadlowski Garza, whose 10th Ward includes part of the site, told the Tribune she spoke with the movie campus development group before and was "cautiously optimistic. We've been down this road before."

That's true. Still, South Works deserves priority status by Mayor Lori Lightfoot, as she trains her gaze on reviving jobs-starved communities such as the former steel mill's Far Southeast Side. The site has its drawbacks. Development would require a degree of environmental remediation. And it's disconnected from any public transportation.

But mayors get elected to surmount

drawbacks. Lightfoot campaigned on a pledge to ensure that every part of the city thrives — not just downtown and the North Side.

There's still more than a few pieces that need to fall into place — Common's group of developers does not have a contract to buy the site yet, and even if they acquire it, they would need zoning approval. The site's already being looked at as a possible location for a Chicago casino.

Is Common's vision for South Works viable? Perhaps Lightfoot's administration will get the chance to vet it. The idea has the sweep and scale that the South Side needs. It's about time that the legacy of failed developer dreams at South Works comes to an end.

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

A better way to fix gerrymandering: ... Constraining the irregularity of district shapes is no more difficult than the simplest mathematics. All that is necessary is for legislators to enact a limit on how long a district's perimeter can be relative to its area (with adjustments for the portion of the boundary over which mapmakers have no control). This would by itself eliminate all the worst instances of gerrymandering in one fell swoop.

A forthcoming study I have authored for the Mercatus Center at George Mason University explores specific methods for doing exactly that, including options that would invalidate roughly 5% to 8% of current congressional districts depending on the standard adopted by lawmakers, with the effects of reform concentrated on the most gerrymandered states.

Such an approach would be far superior to nebulous determinations of political motivations or advantage, or which introduce subjective and controversial value judgments. Instead of parsing the perceived motivations or effects of gerrymandering, it would directly limit the gerrymandering itself — and in a way that is simple, clear, national and neutral.

The national discussion of gerrymandering has been so dominated of late by political framing that it would take a major attitude adjustment for many reform advocates to approach the problem in a fresh way. But reform won't happen if reformers are simply seeking to replace one form of political engineering with another.

Charles Blahous, *The Hill*

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Chicago Tribune

PERSPECTIVE



EDMUND D. FOUNTAIN/FOR THE WASHINGTON POST

Harmony Hobbs, right, who has been sober since 2017 and runs the popular Modern Mommy Madness blog, attends a party in Baton Rouge, Louisiana, in July.

For the 'sober-curious,' going dry is a healthy choice; for those in recovery, it's a matter of life or death

BY CORI CLARK

Chicago is a great place to get your drink on. With bars at every turn and some of the highest rates of bingeing, there is no shortage of drinking fun to be had. However, even though this city runs on alcohol, it's also a fantastic place to get sober.

It's easier than ever to embrace sobriety here, with bars offering non-alcoholic versions of cocktails known as "mocktails" and the designation of whole months as alcohol-free — Dry January — for those who want to dry out or jump-start a healthier lifestyle. The rise of this "sober-curious" movement speaks to a greater cultural awareness of how alcohol affects our lives.

The trend also reveals the contrast in experiences of those who are recovering from a destructive addiction and those who are jumping on the bandwagon as part of a self-improvement campaign. Those differences are profound.

I know this because Chicago is my home. It's where I have spent years

boozing. Until now. I am in Alcoholics Anonymous and also participate in the Sober Curious Meetup group for women. Both communities give me perspective, hope and friendship in the city that taught me how to drink.

Through these communities and my own experience, I have learned that a slip-up for one woman could be truly detrimental while a drink for another who is practicing mindful consumption could be seen as a cheat day or a special occasion. But whether those who are dealing with addiction like it or not, sobriety is going mainstream.

As someone who identifies as "in recovery," I find myself having to work at accepting the sudden trendiness and commercialization of my sobriety.

To be sober is a great defiance of a cultural norm: If someone abstains from alcohol as a recovering addict or to improve their overall lifestyle, it's breaking a mold shaped by a multi-billion-dollar industry. We are standing up against a thing designed to control us.

As Holly Whitaker, founder of the website and sobriety program Tempest, said, "Most of us just assume that we are supposed to make alcohol work in our lives."

So when you realize it's the root of chaos, extra pounds and loss in money, it's an awakening. Alcohol has held — and continues to hold — a grip on my life, which I must guard against with every breath.

Like so many women in recovery, my choice to go sober came from loss, fear and desperation. I wasn't driven by a desire to try the latest health trend. For those in recovery, "going sober" requires difficult personal and emotional work. There is no glamour in it.

In glorifying the sober-curious movement, are we minimizing the significance of a decision that is imperative for so many people who are in pain?

This isn't a call for those in recovery to wear a name tag or for the sober-curious to find a new term, but rather a reminder that the term "going sober" stems from hardship and

the serious need for temperance.

Just as those in the sober-curious movement don't want to be seen as having a problem, those in recovery don't want to discount the journey they've taken to get to where they are today. Sobriety is personal to everyone, and it's important that we celebrate the differences while authentically supporting those whose lives depend on it.

Going sober can lead to incredibly profound changes in one's life. It did for me.

My hope is that others understand the difference between what's a lifestyle choice for some and what is existential preservation for others. The two are fundamentally different.

Whether you get your drink on or not, be mindful and respectful of the choices of others, and also the reason for those choices. While going sober may be a trend for some, it's a matter of life and death for others.

Cori Clark has called Chicago's North Side and surrounding area home for 15 years.

For Democratic presidential field, it's time to winnow



GEORGE WILL

Winnow: verb. To expose (grain or other substances) to the wind or to a current of air so that the lighter particles (as chaff or other refuse matter) are separated or blown away.
— Oxford English Dictionary

It is time to dust off this marvelously appropriate verb for its quadrennial use to describe the thinning of a field of presidential aspirants. After two rounds of quasi-debates — "10-participant debate" is a quasi-oxymoron — the Democratic field is well on its way to contraction.

Joe Biden survived his second debate but did not dispel the impression that the brittleness of his candidacy is more important than his double-digit lead in a field the congregation of which is, for now, his friend. He has never been the Democrats' Demosthenes. Now, however, when he commits the sort of verbal fender-benders that have long characterized him, or when he has a normal hesitancy reaching for the *mot juste* or an elusive fact, many people

will wonder whether he is showing his age, 76.

Biden's neon smile is a nice contrast with the snarl that defines the leader of the other party, but Democrats must consider this: If they nominate Biden, they will be hostages to his health, and if he catches a cold or develops a cough in October 2020, the electorate might get chills.

There is not room for both Elizabeth Warren and Bernie Sanders in the lane reserved for those who think, eccentrically, the government is a tool of rapacious factions and that the government should be made much more powerful. If Warren can be more of a happy warrior, and less of the faculty-club know-it-all scold who showed up in Detroit, she should send Sanders packing. Florid, arm-waving, shouting Sanders (Rep. Tim Ryan to Sanders on Tuesday night: "You don't have to yell") will only become president if Americans do something they have not done since they reelected Andrew Jackson in 1832 — vote for a thoroughly angry man.

Did they do this in 2016? No, Trump's anger shtick was performance art. Genuine political anger presupposes genuine political convictions. It is as mistaken to accuse Trump of anything other than synthetic anger as it is to



BRENDAN SMIALOWSKI/GETTY-AFF

Democratic presidential candidates are reflected in the stage ahead of the second round of the second debate at the Fox Theatre in Detroit on July 31.

accuse him of racism. He is not complicated enough for either.

Regarding John Delaney, Steve Bullock, John Hickenlooper and some others who are still a far cry from double digits in polls, remember this: In January 1972, South Dakota Sen. George McGovern's support was around 3%, which means he was within the margin of error of zero. Six months later he clinched the nomination.

Many Democrats, who understand that their policies will remain mere

aspirations if Republicans retain control of the Senate, are exasperated that three of their aspiring presidents are not seeking Senate seats next year. Hickenlooper, a former two-term Colorado governor, could be trying to deny a second term to Sen. Cory Gardner, the most vulnerable Republican incumbent. Bullock, having won Montana's governorship twice in a state Trump carried by 20.6 points, would be a strong opponent against Sen. Steve Daines. But Hickenlooper and Bullock

probably know that former governors, having had the exhilarating experience of wielding executive power, often are unhappy senators. Today, senators who are contented with their roles in a body that is both stolid and paralyzed are apt to be regrettable because they are in politics only for status — to do something, not to do something.

Some Democrats wish that former Texas Rep. Beto O'Rourke would run against three-term incumbent Sen. John Cornyn, but

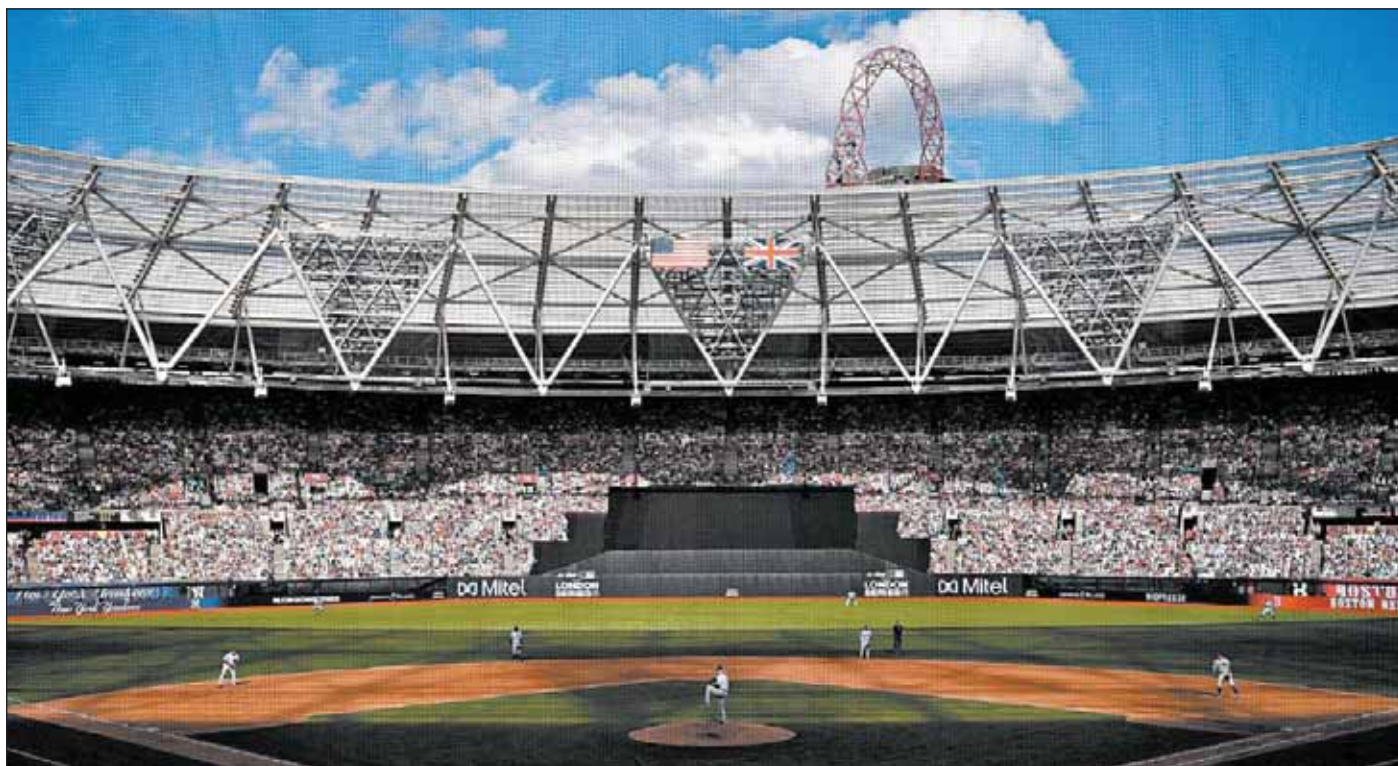
O'Rourke, the incredibly shrinking candidate, always has been a figment of his and others' imaginations. In 2018, \$80 million bought for him a somewhat close — 2.6 points — loss against Sen. Ted Cruz. In that year, when Donald Trump was not on the ballot, some voters whose political interests span the spectrum from Trump to Trump, stayed home. Many of them probably will reappear when their messiah resummons them. Although Cornyn's approval rating is not markedly better than Cruz's was, some who disapprove of Cornyn are more conservative Republicans who will neither stay home nor vote for a Democrat next year.

This might be 2020's decisive paradox: The safer that continuing Republican control of the Senate seems on Election Day, the better are the Democrats' chances of winning the White House. Many voters, perhaps a decisive number, will be willing to put a progressive in the presidency if, but only if, they know that they can count on that which they too often deplore: gridlock.

Washington Post Writers Group

George Will is a Washington Post columnist.

PERSPECTIVE



JUSTIN SETTERFIELD/GETTY

The New York Yankees and the Boston Red Sox play in London on June 30. The teams scored a combined 30 runs in the slugfest.

Baseball games are a drag. 3 ways to make the MLB fun again.

BY CORY FRANKLIN

Baseball has become a boring game. And not just boring, but slow, approaching the neighborhood of interminable. Even die-hard fans admit that sitting through a three-hour game, an hour longer than the same nine innings 75 years ago, can be an ordeal. And those are seasoned, graying fans; imagine what it's like for today's video game, cellphone generation. In the competition for the entertainment dollar, there is nothing worse than slow and dull.

The masterminds who run baseball today have acknowledged this problem and attacked it with ineffectual solutions such as making intentional walks automatic and threatening to use a clock between pitches. (Unsurprisingly, limiting the number of television commercials between innings is a nonstarter.) When they shave five minutes off the average length of a game, they are convinced they are headed in the right direction. This is like Gen. George Custer telling his troops they are heading in the right direction toward the Little Bighorn.

Contributing to baseball's tedium is the fact that the game has devolved into three primary outcomes: the walk, the strikeout and the home run. Home runs are what baseball's geniuses believe fans want to see and what players are increasingly being paid to produce. Home runs are up more than ever — even diminutive infielders now hit them falling down with one-handed swings. This has generated the conspiracy theory, advanced by some of the game's top pitchers, that the baseball is juiced. Major League Baseball denies this strenuously, but the juiced baseball has entered the American conspiracy pantheon alongside the faked moonwalk and the JFK assassination.

Coincident with more home runs are more strikeouts (home run hitters tend to strike out more frequently) and more walks as hitters take more pitches, waiting

for the right pitch to launch. This means that for a significant amount of time, the ball is not even in play. (Mickey Mantle, with over 1,700 strikeouts and 1,800 walks, once joked, "I played seven years without hitting the ball.")

All this monotony is related to another trend: computer-generated metrics. Every team employs a battery of experts trained in analytics — statistics derived from massive amounts of data. This is turned into strategies about how the game should be played. Each team interprets its data differently, but certain trends dominate, including batters taking more pitches in an attempt to wear out opposition pitching and obtain more walks. This is a major factor in the increasing length of games. In addition, home runs are valued at a premium to the detriment of other hitting skills and stealing bases. This results in ridiculous slugfests, like the 30-run travesty in June between the Yankees and Red Sox in London.

There are solutions to these problems, ones that will not fundamentally alter the game, but simply involve reversing changes that were made years ago to generate more offense.

First, deaden the baseball. In the 1920s, Babe Ruth changed the game with his home run-hitting prowess. It's time to change it back. Whether today's baseball is juiced or not is immaterial, the point is it should be deadened so that home runs once again become the province of actual home run hitters.

This does not diminish the value of home runs; if anything it increases it. Home run hitters won't disappear; league leaders will simply hit in the range of 30-40 instead of 50-60. When home runs become more difficult to hit, hitters will have to change their approach to survive: more bunting and place-hitting (which will cut down on computer-generated defensive shifts). To score, teams will no

longer be able to wait for the long ball; they will have to initiate action.

Second, raise the pitching mound.

The mound was lowered after the 1968 season to add more offense. That season, Cardinals pitcher Bob Gibson had an unworldly earned run average of 1.12, still the modern-era record. Teams currently average nearly twice as many runs as they did in the 1960s. A higher pitcher's mound will shift the equilibrium of the game back to pitching and defense. Fastballs will be harder to hit — until players adjust and shorten their swings. Games will be lower scoring, which some fans might not appreciate, but games will be quicker, and in all likelihood closer. A side benefit might be more no-hitters.

Third, expand the strike zone. This will result in more strikeouts (bad) but fewer walks (good). More importantly, batters will no longer have the luxury of waiting out pitchers; rather than fall behind in the count, they will be forced to swing more often. More swings ultimately means more balls in play and more action. The pace of the game will necessarily speed up.

Baseball's current emphasis on computer-generated metrics has produced a slower game with more home runs but less action and appeal. However, metrics depend on certain established variables, including a more lively baseball, a higher mound and a narrow strike zone. Change those variables, and you will change statistics and strategies.

Football and basketball successfully changed their rules to put more offense in their games, but those sports operate on a fixed clock. Baseball should do the opposite and put in more defense to produce a faster, more enjoyable sport.

Cory Franklin is a Wilmette physician and author of the book "The Doctor Will See You Now."

A question missing from the health care debate: Will doctors make less money?

BY CATHERINE RAMPPELL

Won't single-payer health care require higher taxes? (Yes, obviously.) And won't abolishing employer-sponsored insurance face opposition from some of the 160 million people happily on those plans now? (Almost certainly.)

At the debates, in post-debate spin rooms and on Sunday TV show interviews, the Democratic presidential candidates are asked these questions repeatedly as if they are "gotcha" questions. Then they duck and weave to avoid providing the honest but damning (affirmative) sound bite, instead offering some version of: I can convince voters they'd still come out ahead.

But in fact the real third rail of health care reform — whether we're talking about single-payer, a public option or anything else — is the question no one seems to be asking: *Will you require doctors to make less money?*

The United States spends a lot more on health care than other rich countries, about twice as much per capita. We have little to show for it, given our worse outcomes on key measures such as life expectancy and infant mortality.

Medicare-for-all proponents promise that their plans will cause us to resemble these other rich countries at last — not only in coverage, but in cost, too. How? By eliminating wasteful spending, which has lately come to mean taking on greedy private insurance companies and even greedier Big Pharma.

We heard this claim from Sen. Bernie Sanders, I-Vt.; Sen. Elizabeth Warren, D-Mass.; and others throughout the debates last week. And they're not entirely off base.

The time spent dealing with billing and insurance is the main reason that doctor

and hospital administrative costs in the United States far exceed those of other nations. Prescriptions likewise tend to be far more expensive.

So yes, we should try to wring administrative paper-pushing out of the system; and we should try to lower ridiculously high drug costs, particularly for life-saving drugs long off patent, such as insulin.

But even if we could wave a magic wand and reduce both of those line items to what they are in other countries — which, to be clear, the single-payer proposals on the table may or may not actually accomplish — that alone still won't bring U.S. per-capita health spending down to what it is in, say, Canada.

David Cutler, a Harvard economist who has done extensive work on both of these subjects, told me he estimated that even these (improbable) changes would close only about half of the U.S.-Canada gap in per-capita health spending.

So what accounts for the rest of the gap? It's mostly what we pay to providers. Or to quote the late, great health economist Uwe Reinhardt: It's the prices, stupid.

Administrative costs aside, U.S. hospitals charge far more for MRIs, appendectomies and other common procedures than their counterparts abroad. U.S. primary care physicians and (especially) specialists also make way, way more. The average Canadian specialist, for instance, earns about \$188,000, while the typical American specialist brings home \$316,000, according to an article last year in the *Journal of the American Medical Association*.

And unlike insurers, whose profits are effectively capped under current law, there's no ceiling on how much doctors are legally allowed to make.

Of course, while insurers and Big Pharma are popular villains, providers are

not. People like and respect their doctors, members of a noble profession who treated their cancer or delivered their babies.

Unsurprisingly, then, the two main Medicare-for-all proposals currently under discussion (written by Sen. Kamala D. Harris, D-Calif., and Sanders) are both silent about what happens to provider prices. Different assumptions made on this issue help explain the extraordinarily wide range of estimates for how much Medicare-for-all would cost.

Maybe providers would all get paid what they're paid under the existing Medicare system. That's substantially less than they typically receive from private insurance — which means doctors would make less money than under the current system, and probably some hospitals would close. Or, maybe providers would receive something closer to private insurance reimbursement rates, which would keep their incomes higher.

There are arguments to be made for either approach. Either we can decide to pay U.S. physicians as physicians are paid in Canada, and dramatically reduce the cost of Medicare-for-all (and the taxes needed to pay for it); or we can decide that U.S. physicians are worth spending the extra money on (maybe because we're worried they'd otherwise go into even higher-paying careers, like finance), and the plan gets more expensive.

But either way, candidates have to make a choice about a question that is fundamental to understanding what their plans would do, and whether they add up. So far, they haven't.

Washington Post Writers Group

Catherine Rampell is a columnist for the *Washington Post*.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Better way to evaluate candidates

Why do we evaluate presidential candidates using televised debates? Skills needed by a president don't include creating memorable sound bites, finding fault with another's past decisions or representing complexities by reducing them to talking points.

Skills needed by presidents are building coalitions, knowing when and whom to ask for deeper understanding, building on the strengths of people around them, creating a culture of trust and respect, and a host of others.

If we must assume most people get most of their information from TV or social media, let's create events that showcase candidates' abilities to do the things that count for this job.

To test for their abilities to create necessary coalitions, divide the candidate field into teams and have each team collaboratively create a health care proposal that actually could be passed by Congress.

To test for knowledge of federal government systems and crucial stakeholders, create candidate panels and have interviewers ask each member whom he or she would need to involve to create a viable climate policy. Who would have to make it happen, help it happen or simply let it happen?

To check integrity, invite each candidate to tell a brief story about a significant time someone demonstrated trust and respect for him or her. The candidates should also tell a story about whom they grew up respecting and why.

To check for a grasp of crucial information, have each candidate write for half an hour about important dimensions of foreign policy issues before us — to be later announced at the event.

In other words, let us get to know the qualifications of the presidential candidates for the knowledge, skills, attitudes and experiences relevant to the job. Besides, it would be better television!

— Eleanor Jo (Joey) Rodger, Evanston

Debates are informative

I have watched the debates this summer and am so glad to see such a think tank of great American minds willing to be of service in these difficult times. This group of 20 critical thinkers of diverse backgrounds is trying to solve issues in our society that affect everyone, whether young or old, rich or poor.

These debates are so informative to the citizens of our country and show us how thinking contrasts between Republicans and Democrats about issues such as health care, immigration, trade and climate change.

I wish parents and children would sit down together to watch these important discussions that have an impact on us. These Democratic candidates are respectful of their disagreements; there's no bullying and name-calling, and they truly want what's best for us, not what's best for them as individuals.

I hope that all the candidates will play some role in the Democratic administration of 2020!

— Linda Morton, Harvard

Report fair about OPC impact

While we applaud the July 31 editorial ("Craft a community agreement for the Obama center, but do it the right way") supporting the adoption of a community benefits agreement ordinance to address the adverse effects of the proposed Obama Presidential Center on affordable housing in the neighborhoods surrounding Jackson Park, we disagree strongly with its characterization of the just-released report on the adverse effects of the OPC on Jackson Park itself as "more of a bureaucratic assessment than a damning declaration."

The "Assessment of Effects to Historic Properties" report, prepared by the city for the Federal Highway Administration, the National Park Service and the state Department of Transportation, is an impartial and fact-based evaluation by experts in historic preservation, and it is indeed a damning assessment of the damage that will be done to Jackson Park and the Midway Plaisance if the current design of the OPC is implemented.

Jackson Park and the Midway Plaisance, together with Washington Park, are recognized nationally and internationally as a masterpiece of landscape design by Frederick Law Olmsted. Chicago's own president, Barack Obama, can be honored without dishonoring such a public treasure.

The federal review process will seek ways to "avoid, minimize, or mitigate" the adverse effects of the OPC on Jackson Park. We appreciate Mayor Lori Lightfoot's pledge to "strongly weigh in" about the historic impacts report, as well as about the CBA ordinance, and we hope that she will bring the Obama Foundation to the table in a spirit of compromise.

— Brenda Nelms and Margaret Schmid, presidents, Jackson Park Watch, Chicago

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Chicago Tribune BUSINESS

SUCCESS

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



JILL SCHLESINGER
Jill on Money

What to know about Equifax settlement

Nearly two years after credit monitoring company Equifax recently announced that a “cybersecurity incident” had exposed the personal information of 147 million Americans, it will pay up to \$700 million to end federal, state and consumer claims against it.

If the proposed settlement receives federal district court approval (as expected), it would be the largest ever for a data breach.

As part of the proposed settlement, Equifax will establish a \$300 million fund (which could rise to \$425 million if the initial payment is not enough to compensate consumers for their losses) that would provide affected consumers with three basic mechanisms of relief:

Free credit monitoring or \$125 cash payment: At least four years of three-bureau credit monitoring, offered through Experian. You can also get up to 6 more years of free one-bureau credit monitoring through Equifax.

If you already have credit monitoring services that will continue for at least six more months, you may be eligible for a cash payment of \$125.

Other cash payments: You may also be eligible for the following cash payments up to \$20,000 for: time spent remedying fraud, identity theft, or other misuse of your personal information caused by the data breach, or purchasing credit monitoring or freezing credit reports, up to 20 total hours at \$25 per hour; out-of-pocket losses resulting from the data breach; up to 25 percent of the cost of Equifax credit or identity monitoring products you paid for in the year before the data breach announcement.

Free identity restoration services: You are eligible for at least 7 years of free assisted identity restoration services to help you remedy the effects of identity theft and fraud.

You can now file a claim online. Beware of fake sites claiming to be the Equifax settlement claims site, the FTC warns. To be sure you are going to the legitimate site, you can access it from the FTC’s Equifax page: <http://ftc.gov/Equifax>.

You can check to see if you were affected by the data breach at <https://eligibility.equifaxbreachsettlement.com/en/eligibility>.

Review your records and pull documents or other proof that is related to your efforts to avoid or recover from identity theft after the Equifax breach.

In addition to using complicated passwords, changing them often and employing two-factor authentication for bank accounts, you should consider incorporating these best practices into your data security regimen:

Initiate a credit freeze: This generally stops all access to your credit report, including by you. That means that if you need to access credit, you have to unfreeze your records, which can take a few days.

You need to contact each company directly to freeze your file. You can call Equifax at 800-685-1111 (automated, option 3) or 888-298-0045 (live); Experian 888-397-3742 (option 2 followed by option 2); TransUnion 888-909-8872.

Review your credit report every 12 months: Go to AnnualCreditReport.com. If you find an error, report it immediately and stay on top of the process.

File a complaint: If someone has used your information to make purchases or open accounts, file a complaint with the Federal Trade Commission and print your Identity Theft Affidavit. Use that to file a police report and create your Identity Theft Report.

Jill Schlesinger, CFP, is a CBS News business analyst. A former options trader and CIO of an investment advisory firm, she welcomes comments and questions at askjill@jillonmoney.com.



DREAMTIME

Going back to work after loss

Like Meghan McCain, many women quietly return to jobs after suffering miscarriage

BY MINDA ZETLIN
Inc.

What do most professional women do after they’ve had a miscarriage early in the pregnancy? Go back to work, seemingly without skipping a beat, often saying nothing about it.

Meghan McCain, a co-host of “The View,” recently wrote an op-ed in The New York Times, revealing that she’d had a miscarriage. At the time, she went back on the air after missing only a few days.

But, she explained, when you’re a daily fixture on national television, even a few days’ absence is enough to cause rumors. “I am not hiding anymore,” she wrote. “My miscarriage was a horrendous experience and I would not wish it upon anyone.”

Neither would I. I’ve had that experience twice.

My first miscarriage took me completely by surprise. My body had always worked like clockwork, and I’d assumed it would efficiently produce a healthy child. But then the technician explained to my husband and me at our first ultrasound that while I had a gestational sac, there was no embryo inside it.

“Lights on, nobody home” is how I couldn’t help thinking about it.

It was a traumatic experience, but also oddly isolating. My husband, Bill, of course, was by my side every moment he could be, but he was also struggling with his own reaction and desperate to know that I would be OK. And so I was determined to be OK, whenever he was around. Alone, in my bathtub, was the only time I let myself cry.

I was determined to be OK around everyone else as well. We hadn’t told most people that we were pregnant yet; it’s a good idea to wait until you’re well into the second trimester, and I was only in the beginning of it. Only the people we were close with knew anything had happened at all, and those who did know didn’t seem to know what to say. So nobody said much of anything.

I’ve always been in love with my



LOU ROCCO/AP

“The View” co-host Meghan McCain recently wrote about her miscarriage.

career, so I returned to that love as the most logical thing to do. A few days after that first miscarriage, I flew to Chicago for a conference. I never considered canceling. I hadn’t planned to tell anyone I was pregnant, so it seemed just as easy not to say anything about the miscarriage.

Back home that weekend, Bill’s son and daughter-in-law were having a christening for a child of their own. They had started having babies in their 20s. Bill is older than me, and I had married him at 40. That meant we were starting, or attempting to start, our family late in life, when he was already a grandfather.

Being in my 40s added an extra layer of shame to the whole event. It felt like my own fault for having hesitated too long.

It didn’t occur to anyone, not even Bill, that I might not want to go celebrate someone else’s baby. When I suggested that I stay home, his reaction was enough to convince me that I really couldn’t say no. So I put on my prettiest dress and my best smile and went through the whole day acting as though nothing was wrong.

Afterward, I learned that some family members had asked Bill how I was doing. I kind of wish they’d asked me instead. I wouldn’t have known what to say, but at least I’d have felt that my miscarriage was a real event, not a ghost occurrence that couldn’t even be mentioned.

The second time, after a few more

years of trying, the miscarriage came much more quickly. I started spotting less than two weeks after the positive pregnancy test. I’d barely gotten used to the idea that I was having a child when it turned out I wasn’t having one after all. By this time I was 45, and I knew I’d lost my last chance to carry a baby to term.

The following week, I headed to New York for yet another conference. For days, I smiled and networked and solved problems and chatted with hundreds of people. Again, I didn’t mention that I’d just had a miscarriage.

If I’d managed to have a baby, there would have been a shower and gifts and all the ritual that goes with that. If there had been a death in the family, there would have been another set of rituals to mark that occasion. If I’d had a serious illness, there would have been get-well cards and questions about how I was doing.

For a miscarriage, there is none of that. There is just silence. And an immediate return to what’s supposed to be normal life.

McCain equates her miscarriage with losing a baby that she says she’ll always love. For myself, I don’t quite see it that way. I never felt a kick, or finished picking out a name, or bought a crib, or did any of the things that would make a baby seem truly real. But it was a big loss nonetheless.

Health organizations estimate that there are about one million miscarriages a year in the United States. It’s happened to millions and millions of women.

We live in a culture that’s good at creating traditions and rituals for nearly every stage of life, from turning 16, to graduation, to a death in the family. Something so common and so devastating deserves to have a ritual of its own. At least, it deserves to be talked about, not met with the bland pretense that nothing at all has happened.

It deserves better than silence.

Minda Zetlin is a business technology writer and speaker and co-author of “The Geek Gap.”

Surviving surprise medical bills: Ask provider what will be covered

BY KIMBERLY LANKFORD
Kiplinger

Even if you carefully select a health care provider in your insurance plan’s network, you could still end up with an unexpected bill for thousands of dollars.

A study by the Health Care Cost Institute found that one in seven patients received a surprise bill even though the care was delivered at an in-network hospital.

These surprise medical bills tend to happen when one member of the care team, such as an anesthesiologist, isn’t in your plan’s network, even if the surgeon and hospital are. This problem isn’t new, but it’s happening more often as insurers offer narrower provider networks.

Consumers “may have done everything right, but they’re treated by someone who is

not in their network, and it’s often a situation where they have no real control to choose who their provider is,” says Kevin Lucia, co-author of a Commonwealth Fund study about surprise medical bills.

Your insurer may pay a limited amount for the out-of-network care, and then the provider charges you the difference, a practice known as “balance billing.” Because out-of-network providers haven’t negotiated a rate with the insurer, they tend to charge a lot more than the insurer pays.

“This is really a dispute between insurer companies and providers, and consumers get stuck in the middle,” says Lucia.

Many states are taking action to protect consumers from these unexpected bills, but some of the laws are more effective than others. As of Dec. 25, 2018, states had laws offering some balance-billing protection,

but only nine prohibited providers from sending these bills, according to the Commonwealth Fund study.

Colorado recently strengthened its surprise medical bill laws. Under the previous law, providers and insurers were supposed to negotiate payments and hold consumers harmless for any additional charges, but providers continued to send balance bills to consumers. Some people were still paying the bills “without realizing they weren’t responsible for them,” says Fox. The new law, which was signed in May, prohibits providers from sending balance bills to Colorado consumers. But even the most comprehensive state laws don’t help everyone. Employers that are self-insured are governed by federal rather than state laws.

There are several proposals in Congress to protect consumers from surprise bills.

“The detail and time going into this discussion gives us a good feeling that we could have legislation passed by the end of this year,” says Claire McAndrew of Families USA, which has been working on this issue for 20 years.

In the meantime, your best defense is a good offense. Before scheduling a procedure, ask your health plan and providers whether everyone involved will be covered in-network.

“Be explicit on the call; keep your notes and who you talked with,” says Ted Little, state health care advocate for the Connecticut Office of the Healthcare Advocate.

Kimberly Lankford is a contributing editor to Kiplinger’s Personal Finance magazine. Send your questions and comments to moneypower@kiplinger.com.

Fending off gray divorce

Having a plan can help couples age successfully together



ELLIOT RAPHAELSON
The Savings Game

Although the divorce rate of younger couples has been dropping, the National Center for Health Statistics and the U.S. Census Bureau report that the divorce rate for married people over 50 has doubled, and for those ages 65 and older the rate has nearly tripled since 1990.

Some financial planners have specialized in this area, and can provide the necessary guidance to families facing this situation.

Dennis Stearns, founder of fee-only Stearns Financial Group in Greensboro, N.C., has focused on this issue for a decade and has written a comprehensive and concise book, "Fourth Quarter Fumbles: How Successful People Avoid Critical Mistakes Later in Life."

Couples who read it can learn what is needed for successful aging and likely will learn some insights that could significantly reduce the probability of facing divorce later.

Stearns identifies the problems that almost all couples will face in retirement, and he elucidates the factors that are needed for successful aging: a physically active and mentally stimulating lifestyle, strong social engagement and finding purpose and meaning in life.

Going into retirement carries transition risks. Adjusting to lifestyle changes, dealing with a partner still working full time or part time, lack of goal setting, spending problems because of too much free time, boredom and inadequate exercise are the most common ones. Stearns points out that there are additional risks as couples age because health often deteriorates and caregiving issues arise.

Stearns poses a number of key questions for couples to consider, including: What is your vision of an ideal retirement? Do you have a clearly defined financial road map for retirement? Are both partners on the same page when it comes to retirement housing or joining



DREAMSTIME

an assisted-living community?

Once couples agree on a financial road map, an attorney, financial planner and insurance agent should be able to work with them to carry out their strategy. It is crucial that couples nearing retirement decide whether they will spend more money on travel than they have previously done and have a plan for doing so that won't draw down their nest egg too severely.

In addition, they must ask how important is it to leave some of their assets to their children. Couples who agree on these questions before retirement will increase their chances of happiness.

Stearns draws a distinction between "wellness vs. the absence of illness." According to 2016 EBRI study, 80% of healthy respondents were "very satisfied" after 15 years of retirement, compared to 25% among those who were in poor health.

There are many things you can do to ensure a higher quality of life: Eat healthful foods, exercise regularly, get enough sleep and exercise your brain regularly (I recommend volunteer work and hobbies). Also, be sure to feed your spirit.

Stearns summarizes a few of the key actions to minimize fumbles:

■ Health is your No. 1 asset in life. Focus more on the pursuit of wellness, not just the absence of illness.

■ Explore your "why" — your reason to get out of bed every morning.

■ Nurture your "who" in order to face the challenges of the fourth quarter. You need a team of friends, family and advisers to help you to avoid or recover from fumbles.

■ Consciously work on better decision making. Have several friends or family to help you.

■ Sharpen your bounce-back skills. Resiliency is a top predictor of fourth quarter success, and it can be improved.

The bottom line is that all couples will be facing significant issues in the fourth quarter of their lives. By focusing on the issues needed for successful aging in the early stages of retirement, it is much more likely that couples can stay engaged with life and keep the marriage together.

Elliot Raphaelson welcomes your questions and comments at raphelliot@gmail.com.



TERRY SAVAGE
The Savage Truth

Making sense of earnings reports

Earnings season is well under way again, the quarterly period when public companies report their profits and more.

Unless you're a seasoned investing pro, the frenzy over corporate earnings reports may leave you a bit confused. Here are the basics, and some definitions:

Quarterly earnings: Every publicly traded company is required to report its financial results on a quarterly and annual basis. Because most companies' accounting systems are on a calendar quarter, they will start reporting their results shortly after the quarter ends on March 31, June 30, Sept. 30, and Dec. 31. The company announces its reporting date in advance. They must file between 35 and 60 days after the end of the quarter, and at year's end.

Each earnings report includes the company's financial information such as sales or gross receipts, operational expenses and net profits. Of course, larger companies have more of everything, from revenues to profits. So, to make comparisons easier, companies report profits on a "per share" basis. That is, the overall profit is divided by the number of shares outstanding to get EPS — earnings per share. That makes it easier to compare companies in the same industry, and for investors to track profit trends.

The reports are filed with the SEC. The quarterly report is called the 10-Q and the annual report is called the 10K. They are available each company's website under the "financials" section, and in searchable form at the SEC website. When the report is filed, each company issues a press release, detailing the highlights of the earnings report. The chief executive officer and chief financial officer typically participate in an earnings conference call.

Earnings anticipation: There is a huge army of security analysts who work for private research firms and major brokerage firms. They use their best skills to try to anticipate a company's earnings report. They may visit stores to see how well product is selling or check the company's employee parking lot to confirm business is so good they added a third shift.

But analysts cannot use inside information from someone in the company! Some companies issue progress reports of important numbers during the quarter, such as weekly or monthly sales figures. But any company information must be released publicly to all analysts at the same time.

As part of the analyst calls, the companies also may offer "guidance" or general forecasts of what to expect from future earnings. You'll see headlines after those earnings conference calls, saying the CEO is a bit worried about something or other — from the impact of trade and tariffs to consumer behavior or other factors that may impact the business. The analysts factor this guidance into their forecasts. Companies give guidance because they don't want analysts to be terribly off-track in their earnings estimates, leading to big surprises.

The website WhisperNumber.com tracks analysts' earnings forecasts and publishes the consensus forecast. You'll have to register (free) at the site to get those numbers. This site also lists a complete calendar of when earnings are scheduled to be released.

Earnings impact: There may be an immediate impact on stock prices when earnings are released. You'll often hear that a company either beat or missed the analysts' earnings forecasts. So what do earnings mean for stock prices? It all depends.

Sometimes a company will report earnings that are significantly higher than the previous quarter, and even slightly higher than the consensus forecast. But instead of soaring, the stock will decline. That could be because the CEO forecast that future earnings would likely be lower. That's a signal to sell based on future results, instead of buying on the good news about current results.

Earnings reports make headlines and may have a definite short-term impact on stock prices. But if you're a long-term investor, you're better off ignoring these fluctuations and focusing on the long-term profit picture. That's The Savage Truth.

Terry Savage is a registered investment adviser and the author of four best-selling books, including "The Savage Truth on Money."

SOURCE: Inc.

Retirement savings boost

Oregon plan aims to make it easier to put money aside

BY RIVAN V. STINSON
Kiplinger

OregonSaves is a state retirement program that provides residents with a state-sponsored option to save for the future. Tobias Read, state treasurer of Oregon, discusses the plan and other retirement saving issues.

Q: Oregon is one of six states that require employers that don't have a 401(k) or other retirement savings plan to offer a state-sponsored plan to their workers. How successful has OregonSaves been in encouraging more people to save for retirement?

A: Our goal was to remove as many barriers and sources of intimidation as possible. And from that standpoint we feel we're doing really well. As of mid-June, we had close to 86,000 enrolled accounts.

In a little less than two years, more than \$20 million has been accumulated by these folks, and what's especially impressive is that most of them had never saved before.

Q: Several other states are considering offering state-sponsored retirement plans. What advice do you have for them?

A: We learned to work closely with business groups and advocates, and



DREAMSTIME

we've made it easier for employers by integrating our system with some of the biggest payroll providers, such as Paychex. We all want to make it as easy as possible for both employers and savers.

Q: In recent testimony before the U.S. Senate Finance Committee, you suggested that another way to improve the retirement savings rate was to allow individuals as young as 16 to open an IRA on their own. Why do you think this is a good idea?

A: It's very simple: compound interest. We should not, in my view, put up any barriers to someone getting started as soon as they're working. I can recall working at a bike shop when I was in high school, and if I had been auto-enrolled at that time, it would have been a good thing.

If young people are going to join the workforce, they shouldn't be denied the opportunity to save. I was fortunate to

get into the savings habit early with my first job out of college, but it sure would've been even better to have started at 16.

Q: But how do you convince a 16-year-old to save for retirement instead of spending the money?

A: Information and access are the keys. We have to develop financial tools that meet the needs and realities of those who are looking for advice. Financial technology tools and social media offer a number of opportunities that are just being grasped.

I reject the notion that the younger generation isn't financially savvy. They face a number of headwinds, including rising student debt.

Rivan V. Stinson is a reporter at Kiplinger's Personal Finance magazine. Send your questions and comments to monypower@kiplinger.com.

Saving time

Cutting down on decision fatigue and confusion-based procrastination can save you lots of time at work.



1. Clarify your priorities

Each Sunday or Monday morning, make a simple list of all your goals for the week. Then, distinguish the difference between what's important and what's urgent. It can make everything in your life easier as a result. List what is important/urgent and what is important but not urgent.



2. Make a to-do list based on your priorities

Now that you know what is truly important and needs to get done, you can decide where to start and how to tackle your important/urgent items, followed by those marked important/not urgent.



3. Time-block

With your calendar in hand and your priorities clear, it's time to assign times and dates to tackle different tasks. Take into account optimal times for different types of work that you know work best for your concentration and productivity. Are you most productive in the mornings or afternoons?



4. Pre-decide things such as meals and outfits

You can lay out your outfits for the whole week based on your schedule and have them ready every morning. You can do the same with food by either meal prepping or picking the restaurants you'll visit or order from during the week.

SUCCESS

BE A POWER GENERATOR

Help your team create energy, build success

BY KYLE GOGUEN
Inc.

Generating energy is an important part of positively affecting a team, but it's often not granted high importance.

Energy is typically left uncontrolled and simply comes and goes according to team dynamics. But many teams don't realize they could be creating and controlling the energy they need, even if it's not currently present or a part of their work culture.

Energy is required for growth and forward movement, so teams that want to move to the next level of success must depend on the ability to access and generate energy.

Coach Brendon Burchard has spent years studying high-performance habits. In an interview with Jeff Haden on Inc.com, Burchard says: "Our research shows, unsurprisingly, that most people lose energy throughout the day. By 2 or 3 p.m. they're starting to flag, and many finish the day feeling wiped out. But some people — some extremely busy and productive people — aren't wiped out. What we found is that most people bleed out energy and intention in the transitions between tasks, between meetings, etc."

So if people are bleeding out energy, there must be a way to teach teams to finish the day strong. Leaders can consider themselves energy generators by bringing energy to those they lead and teaching them to create energy for themselves when needed.

Here are a few ways that leaders can generate energy to positively affect their team:

Celebrate frequently

Celebrating wins, even in a small way, makes the team feel appreciated. However, it's important not to get stuck in an ebb and flow pattern, which can happen if the team is always waiting for the next big celebration. Instead, teach your team small ways to celebrate every day.



MONKEY BUSINESS IMAGES

Point out the everyday achievements of others. Be the one who notices others' hard work and calls it out. Encourage people to offer new ideas and ways of doing things and praise them when they do.

Celebration is an easy and fun form of generating energy, and it doesn't have to be limited to work anniversaries and when the company meets big milestone goals.

Celebrate as a way to show gratitude and to generate energy in the workplace.

Encourage exercise

You may not have a gym at the office, but physical exercise can still be embraced. There are many options for encouraging your team to engage in physical and mental health, while keeping in mind that not everyone has the

same physical abilities.

You could opt to pay employees a quarterly bonus for physical challenges met outside the office or giving employees breaks throughout the day to take a walk outside.

A room for meditation or simple quiet time can also provide an energy refresh.

Transition from task to task smartly

Throughout the day, there are many periods of transition. When moving from task to task, energy can be lost, but when a team is taught how to transition well, it can mean sustained energy.

One tip to transition well is to close one task in a way that feels complete before beginning a new one. Once a person feels a level of completeness (even if it's only

complete for now), he or she can move on with enough mental space for the next task at hand.

Another way to transition well is to be mindful about what the next task needs from you and then show up as the right person for the job. Maybe the task needs extreme focus or maybe it needs someone else on board for the best possible outcome.

Visualize the task before you jump in and think through these things. Then, set yourself up for success before you begin. Being intentional with the completion and the start of another task can generate the energy needed to perform at your best.

Share handwritten notes

In an age of tweets, texts and emoji, how many people take the

time to write handwritten notes? The answer is very few. It's antiquated to write snail mail. It's also what makes it so special. Getting a handwritten note from someone has a cachet to it that an email just doesn't and is a surefire way to revitalize your team. As a CEO, write letters to your employees thanking them for a job well done.

You may be surprised by how much they treasure them.

Remember, your energy level is not beyond your control, and your team can learn to control their energy as well. Show your team that you care and want them to generate energy so that, at the end of the day, they can enjoy their time at work and after work to the fullest.

Kyle Goguen is the founder and president of Pawstruck.com.

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OBITUARIES

CARL BELL | 1947 - 2019

Psychiatrist 'really felt for the patients he dealt with'

BY JESSICA VILLAGOMEZ

Chicago psychiatrist Carl Bell, who studied mental health issues in the African American community, died early Friday at the age of 71. In a lifelong career, Bell studied the impact of violence, childhood trauma and fetal alcohol syndrome, among other topics.

A South Side native, Bell graduated from Hyde Park High School in 1965. He went on to complete a bachelor's degree in biology from the University of Illinois at Chicago and a master's degree from Meharry Medical College in Nashville, Tenn., before returning to Chicago to complete a psychiatric residency at the Illinois State Psychiatric Institute in Chicago. Bell also served in the U.S. Navy.

His work was influenced by growing up in Chicago and witnessing violence, said Bell's ex-wife, Tyra Taylor-Bell.

"He saw it and studied it to try to do something about it," Taylor-Bell said. "He was a prolific writer and studied and worked. He really just wanted to help the black community, and he did."

Bell wrote over 400 books and academic journal articles while serving as a psychiatrist at several clinics in Chicago.

Bell most recently worked as a clinical professor emeritus at UIC Psychiatry College of Medicine and as a psychiatrist at Jackson Park Hospital in South Shore. In 2018, he



ANTONIO PEREZ/TRIBUNE

Dr. Carl Bell is shown in 2010 at his office at UIC's Institute for Juvenile Research in Chicago.

published his research on fetal alcohol syndrome in "Fetal Alcohol Exposure in the African-American Community"

"He cared very deeply; he was empathetic," Taylor-Bell said. "He felt pain really deeply. He tried to protect himself in certain ways, but he really felt for the patients he dealt with and the community."

Bell died at his home in Hyde Park. Autopsy results have not been released.

For William Bell, his father left behind far more than books and journals.

"He was an example on how to give advice, how to raise children and he was the kind of adult a person should be," he said.

Bell said his father was straightforward and to the point. He didn't dawdle or waste time because there

was "always a place he needed to be," he said.

"He was devoted to people. His legacy is very wide, and it's difficult to judge how much he really contributed," he said. "I just hope that others will continue the work or remember the work."

Briatta Bell echoed her brother's descriptions of their father. She said he always spoke to them as adults.

During a conference she attended with her father when she was a toddler, Briatta Bell remembers that she began to cry as her father began a lecture to a crowded audience. Upon hearing her cries, he got down from the podium and held her as he finished his lecture.

"He never sugarcoated anything, and that helped with my perception of the world," she said. "He was very kind and loving. I never had a doubt in my mind that he cared about me."

But above all the lectures and bits of life advice, Carl Bell's commitment to teaching his children the simple pleasures of life stuck with them the most.

William Bell has practiced martial arts since he was 6 and has continued practicing into adulthood.

"My dad told me, 'When I'm dead and gone, I hope you will continue this in memory of me,'" he said. "I think I will."

Bell is survived by another daughter, Cristin Carole, and grandson Benjamin Bell.

Chicago Daily Tribune

ON AUGUST 5 ...

In 1305 Sir William Wallace, who unsuccessfully led Scottish resistance to the English in 1298, was captured near Glasgow by the English; he was executed for treason on Aug. 23, 1305.

In 1833 Chicago was incorporated as a village with a population of 200.

In 1835 a new Chicago ordinance outlawed as a fire hazard the stacking of feed hay in the downtown area.

In 1850 novelist Guy de Maupassant was born near Dieppe, France.

In 1861 the U.S. government levied an income tax for the first time. Incomes of more than \$800 were taxed at the rate of 3 percent.

In 1864 Adm. David Farragut is said to have given his famous order, "Damn the torpedoes! Full speed ahead!" as he led his Union fleet against Confederate forces in Alabama's Mobile Bay.

In 1884 the cornerstone of the Statue of Liberty was laid on Bedloe's (now Liberty) Island near the entrance to New York Harbor.

In 1906 film director and actor John Huston was born in Nevada, Mo.

In 1914 the first electric traffic lights were installed, in Cleveland.

In 1924 the comic strip "Little Orphan Annie" by Harold Gray made its debut.

In 1930 Neil Armstrong, the first person to walk on

the moon (in July 1969), was born in Wapakoneta, Ohio.

In 1953 Operation Big Switch was under way as prisoners taken during the Korean War were exchanged at Panmunjom.

In 1957 "American Bandstand" with Dick Clark made its network debut on ABC-TV.

In 1962 actress Marilyn Monroe was found dead in her Los Angeles home; she was 36.

In 1963 the United States, Britain and Soviet Union formally signed a treaty outlawing nuclear tests in the atmosphere, in space and at sea.

In 1969 the U.S. space probe Mariner 7 flew by Mars, sending back photographs and scientific data.

In 1981 the Federal Aviation Administration began dismissing air traffic controllers who had gone on strike.

In 1984 actor Richard Burton died in Geneva; he was 58.

In 1986 it was disclosed that artist Andrew Wyeth had, over a 15-year period, secretly created 240 drawings and paintings of a woman named Helga Testorf, a neighbor in Chadds Ford, Pa.

In 1991 legendary football coach Paul Brown, founder of both his namesake Cleveland Browns and the Cincinnati Bengals, died in Indian Hill, Ohio; he was 82.

In 1992 federal civil-rights

charges were filed against four Los Angeles police officers acquitted of state charges in the videotaped beating of Rodney King; two later were convicted.

In 1994 a three-judge panel of the U.S. Court of Appeals in Washington named Kenneth Starr to take over the Whitewater investigation from Robert Fiske.

In 1995 Secretary of State Warren Christopher arrived in Hanoi, Vietnam, to "build a bridge of cooperation." (Christopher was the first U.S. secretary of state to visit Vietnam since the war and the first ever to go to Hanoi.)

In 1999 Mark McGwire became the 16th member of the 500-home run club, hitting two homers — numbers 500 and 501 — in a St. Louis Cardinals loss to San Diego.

In 2000 actor Sir Alec Guinness died in Midhurst, England; he was 86.

In 2001 Afghanistan's ruling Taliban jailed eight foreign aid workers, including two Americans, for allegedly preaching Christianity. (The workers were rescued in November 2001 during U.S. military operations launched in the wake of the Sept. 11, 2001 terrorist attacks.)

In 2002 the coral-encrusted gun turret of the Civil War ironclad USS Monitor was raised from the floor of the Atlantic Ocean. **Also in 2002** Los Angeles Lakers play-by-play announcer Chick Hearn died; he was 85.

In 2003 Episcopal leaders in Minneapolis voted to approve the election of the Rev. V. Gene Robinson, an openly gay clergyman, as bishop of the Diocese of New Hampshire.

In 2004 New York's director of ferries pleaded not guilty to 11 counts of manslaughter in the wreck of a Staten Island ferry. (Patrick Ryan later pleaded guilty to negligent manslaughter.) **Also in 2004** 2-year-old twins from the Philippines born with the tops of their heads fused together were separated at Montefiore Medical Center in New York.

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

Death Notices

Anderson, Beverly Jane 'nee Saville'

Today August 5th, would've been our dear mother's 87th birthday. Beloved wife of the late Reinhold Anderson, mother to Cynthia Niemeier (Klaus), Carla Lydon & Claudia Cooley (Andy) also a very fun & loving Grandma to her grandchildren & great grandkids. She passed away peacefully with us, her daughters, at her side on January 17, 2019. An active member in her community and with her church family, she always had a smile & the ability to make friends with everyone. Carla & Claudia would like to thank Cynthia & the Niemeier family for opening their home to Beverly for the last 10 years. Under their tender care, the effects of Alzheimer's were softened. We are blessed to know that she is reunited with our Father who's been waiting to take her hand again for over 30 years.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Bers, L. Mitchell

L. Mitchell Bers, 73, beloved husband and best friend of Hetty, nee Becker, for 48 wonderful years; Best Dad of Jennifer (Rachael) Bersdale and Lisa (Matthew) Taub; adoring Papa of Torin and Shiloh Bersdale, Gabriel and Mya Taub; devoted son of the late Evelyn and William Bers; fond brother of Ken Bers; treasured uncle of Brian (Anna) Biggert; cherished friend of many. Mitch was a proud and dedicated educator and a past Superintendent of Medinah School District for 18 years. Chapel service Tuesday 10 AM at **Shalom Memorial Funeral Home**, 1700 W. Rand Road, Arlington Heights. Interment Shalom Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Arlington Heights Memorial Library, www.ahml.info. For information and condolences, (847) 255-3520 or www.shalom2.com.

Shalom Memorial Funeral Home
Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Bevacqua, Josephine C

Josephine C. Bevacqua (nee Elder) passed away peacefully on August 3, 2019 at the age of 90. Beloved and cherished wife, mother, grandmother and great grandmother, Jo is survived by Louis, her loving husband of 71 years, daughters Judy (Robert) Zutkis, Joyce Bevacqua, Joan (Steven) Jacobsen and grandchildren Julie, Joseph, Lauren, Ashley and Kelley. Jo had 6 great grandchildren. She is also survived by two living sisters, Elizabeth and Pat. Jo was a kind, caring, gentle person. Intelligent and artistic, she was an avid reader and loved doing needlepoint. Most importantly, Jo created a warm and caring home for her family, for which we are eternally grateful. Visitation Tuesday from 9am until time of mass 10am at St. Mary Church, 794 Pearson St., Des Plaines, IL. Interment private. Funeral info 847-824-5155 or oehlerfuneralhome.com

Dignity Oehler Funeral Home Des Plaines
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BUYAN, PHILIP J.

Philip J. Buyan U.S. Marine. Beloved Son of the late Anna nee Swab & Joseph Buyan. Dear brother of the late George (Arlene) Buyan. Fond uncle of Georganne (Mark) Buyan-Smith, Gregory (Debbie) Buyan, Gina (Dr. Jeff) Rubel & Michael Buyan. Proud great uncle of Travis Rubel & Nicholas Smith. Funeral Wednesday 8:30 am from Thompson & Kuenster Funeral Home, 5570 W. 95th St. in Oak Lawn to St. Germaine Church for mass at 9:30 am. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Visitation Tuesday from 3:00 pm until 9:00 pm. thompsonkuensterfuneralhome.com 708-425-0500
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Chick, Arnold

Arnold Chick, age 88, beloved husband and best friend for 60 years of Arlene, nee Odelson, cherished father of Ira (Rhona) Chick, Shari (Dr. Mitchell) Bernsen and Jeffrey Chick, loving grandfather of Lindsay Chick (fiance' Alex Sloan), Adam Chick, Samantha Bernsen, Jamie Bernsen and Josh Chick, dear brother of the late Rosalea (Alvin) Resnik, fond cousin of Lee and Donald Geller, Harvey and Thelma Shaps and Robert Chick. Our dad was our biggest hero and we will continue to brag about him for as long as we live. His unconditional love, patience, wisdom and gentle nature will be part of us forever. Funeral Tuesday 10:30 am at Beth Hillel Bnai Emanah, 3220 Big Tree Lane, Wilmette. Interment private. Contributions to the Illinois Holocaust Museum www.ilholocaustmuseum.org would be appreciated. Info **Mitzvah Memorial Funerals** 630-MITZVAH 630-648-9824, or www.mitzvahfunerals.com

Mitzvah Memorial Funerals
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Cnota, William 'Bill'

William "Bill" Cnota, age 74, of Naperville, IL, passed away August 3, 2019. A memorial visitation will be Thursday, August 8, 4:00-8:00 PM at the **Friedrich-Jones Funeral Home & Cremation Services**, 44 S. Mill St., Naperville. A celebration of Bill's life will be held at 7:00 PM at the funeral home. Interment private. For information call 630/355-0213 or visit www.friedrich-jones.com for a complete obituary.

Friedrich-Jones Funeral Homes & Cremation Services
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Coffing, William Joseph

Bill Coffing, lover of life, music and family, dies at 58



William Joseph Coffing (Bill), of Blue Island passed away peacefully on August 4, 2019, surrounded by his cherished family in Chicago. Bill was born on February 9, 1961 in Chicago Heights, IL to Janet and Robert Coffing and was a lifetime Chicago resident.

Bill graduated from Illinois State University with a BS in Computer Science. He was a pioneer in computer languages and pridefully led the IT function of numerous organizations, most recently at Anixter Industries, where he was a leader in the company's information Services Group.

Anyone who encountered Bill immediately felt his joyous, youthful spirit, sense of humor and commitment to family and friends. He loved all things Chicago, all things music and all things fun. His passions were deep and wide. He was a superfan of the Blackhawks, theatre and concerts, golf and music of all forms. Bill was a deeply generous man, and delighted in sharing his many gifts with others.

Bill is survived by his beloved partner, Sherry Fleming; his sister Jan Hansen (Pete) of Lansing, IL and brothers Steve Coffing (Carrie Krueger) of Seattle, WA and Jim Coffing (Bridget) of Chicago; Sherry's sons Brian Woods (Elaine) of Frankfort and Ross Fleming (Linda) of Oak Lawn and grandchildren Nick, Ivan, Bella and Asias.

He will be deeply missed by his many treasured nieces and nephews, whom he never missed an opportunity to teach: Emily Hansen, Melissa Hansen Miller (Greg), Christian Hansen, Jake Coffing, Abbie Coffing, Sarah Coffing, Hayley Coffing, Brennan Marshall, Kelly Marshall and Megan Marshall.

He was preceded in death by his father Bob Coffing, mother Janet Coffing High and Sherry's son, Matt.

A visitation will be held from 3 to 8pm, with a celebration of Beej's life at 7pm, at **Krueger Funeral Home**, 3050 Greenwood Ave, Blue Island, IL 60406, on Friday Aug. 9, 2019.

The family is deeply grateful to the outstanding medical team at Northwestern Memorial Hospital, especially the Bone Marrow Transplant Unit at Prentice Hospital and MICU for their compassionate care of Beej throughout his journey.

Memorial contributions may be made to Bill's favorite charities: Ronald McDonald House Charities of Chicago, Northwestern Memorial Foundation & PAWS Chicago.

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Fritts, Ada

Ada Fritts, age 58, of Third Lake passed away on August 3, 2019 at Lake Forest Hospital. She was born in Highland Park on September 12, 1960 to the late Erasmo and Bertha Gonzales. She is survived by her husband, Robert Fritts, whom she married on May 13, 2000 in Sedona, AZ; her sister, Melinda Gonzales; many aunts and uncles; and several cousins. She was preceded in death by her parents. A visitation and funeral service is scheduled for Wednesday, August 7, 2019 from 10:00am until 1:00pm with the funeral service commencing at 1:00pm at Strang Funeral Chapel & Crematorium, 410 E. Belvidere Rd. Grayslake, IL 60030. Interment will be held at Ascension Catholic Cemetery in Libertyville, IL. Donations in Ada's name can be made to the MidWest Dachshund Rescue, www.mwdr.org. For more information please contact (847)223-8122 or log onto www.strangfuneral.org.

Strang Funeral Home
Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Himmel, Ivan

Ivan Himmel, 93, died Saturday, August 3, 2019, surrounded by his loving family. Ivan was preceded by his beloved wife of 50 years, Lucille Himmel, his parents, Vera and Louis Himmel, brother Harold Himmel, sister-in-law Joyce Himmel, and sister Jeanne Friedman. He is survived by his devoted children, Jeffrey Himmel (Cindy), Joan Himmel Freeman (Rickey), Scott Himmel (Deborah), and Allyson Bass (the late Mark Bass), eleven grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. Born in Chicago on May 2, 1926, Ivan graduated from the U.S. Naval Academy in 1948. He served in the Navy for eight years, first on the USS Providence and later, in naval intelligence. Foregoing joining the family's fur business, he started his own real estate construction and development company, Maritime Construction Co., at age 27, attending DePaul Law School simultaneously. A committed scholar of Judaism and advocate of Jewish causes, he was named Honorary Director of the Chicago Board of Jewish Education and later honored as a Lifetime Director of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America. Ivan's devotion to his family was paramount. With fierce intelligence, a constant thirst for knowledge and an endless sense of adventure, Ivan set the highest bar for himself and his children. His life motto was "never be bored." He was loved and admired by all, the rarest of true gentlemen. The funeral service will be held Tuesday, August 6, 12 noon at Anshe Emet Synagogue, 3751 N. Broadway, Chicago, followed by the interment at Oak Woods Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to The Cognitive Alzheimer Disease Center (CNADC) at Northwestern Medicine, 420 E. Superior St., Chicago IL 60611. Funeral information available at (847) 256-5700.

WEINSTEIN & PISER FUNERAL HOME
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Kenzer, Albert

Albert D. Kenzer, 79. Beloved life partner of Lucy Bavetz; devoted father of Mark (Michele) Kenzer, Susie Kenzer-Jamnik, and David (Suzanne) Kenzer; proud grandfather of Russ (Amber) Kenzer, Matthew and Eric Jamnik, Samantha Kenzer, Andrew Jamnik, Hannah, Sarah, and Abby Kenzer, Liam and Eliana Schwartz; will be deeply missed by the entire Bavetz family and extended family members and friends. Memorial service Weds, August 7, 4 PM, at **Weinstein & Piser Funeral Home**, 111 Skokie Blvd, Wilmette. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, www.cancer.org. For info: 847-256-5700.

WEINSTEIN & PISER FUNERAL HOME
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WINNING LOTTERY NUMBERS

ILLINOIS Aug. 4

Pick 3 midday	167 / 4
Pick 4 midday	9266 / 4
Lucky Day Lotto midday	07 10 17 35 40
Pick 3 evening	854 / 5
Pick 4 evening	7515 / 6
Lucky Day Lotto evening	02 06 32 33 42

Aug. 5 Lotto: \$3.5M
Aug. 6 Mega Millions: \$55M
Aug. 7 Powerball: \$112M

WISCONSIN Aug. 4

Pick 3	095
Pick 4	2511
Badger 5	06 15 20 22 27
SuperCash	08 15 19 20 23 39

INDIANA Aug. 4

Daily 3 midday	099 / 7
Daily 4 midday	8962 / 7
Daily 3 evening	282 / 0
Daily 4 evening	6216 / 0
Cash 5	11 17 18 25 31

MICHIGAN Aug. 4

Daily 3 midday	799
Daily 4 midday	9667
Daily 3 evening	189
Daily 4 evening	1443
Fantasy 5	04 23 30 32 35
Keno	02 05 10 18 22 25 26 29 34 37 38 39 46 50 57 61 63 65 68 70 77 78

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Chicago Tribune extends our condolences to the families and loved ones of those who have passed.

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Kraus/Horvat nee McGraw, Trudy

passed away at her home in Aurora on 7/21 at age of 69. Is predeceased by mother Beverly McGraw, and father John McGraw. Is survived by loving husband Arthur Kraus. Loving mother of son Thomas Horvat Jr.(Rodora) and the late Timothy Horvat. Proud grandmother of Aidan Horvat and Lucas Horvat. Loving sister of Sandra Waight, Jack McGraw, Micheal McGraw, Scott McGraw, and Daine Finucan. Cherished by my many nieces and nephews. Former employee of Hollywood Casino. Spent her retirement selling antiques online, a job which she really enjoyed. Always late for every event, and will be missed at her Celebration of Life.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Loos, Ludwig

Ludwig Loos, 96 of Arlington Heights, beloved husband of Johanna nee Klobucharovic; loving father of Robert (Kathleen); adored grandfather of C.J. (Alan) Bakhos, Bobby, Theresa (Mike) Arnold, and Ed; great grandfather of Emery Bakhos, Baby Arnold, and Baby Bakhos; dear brother of Hedy Ormescher. Memorial visitation from 4:00 pm until time of memorial service at 6:00 pm, Tuesday at the Glueckert Funeral Home, Ltd., 1520 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arl. Hts., IL 60004 Funeral Information and condolences www.GlueckertFuneralHome.com or (847) 253-0168.



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Mancini, Remo

Remo Mancini, Age 90. Beloved husband of Rita nee Pontarelli. Loving father of Mirella (Antonio) Tenuta and the late Giulio Mancini. Cherished grandfather of Nick (Kristen) Mancini, Melissa (fiancée Dan) Mancini, Anthony Tenuta and Gabriella Tenuta. Great grandfather of Roman and Jaden Mancini. Dear brother in law of Ross (Gina) Pontarelli. Fond uncle of Dan, Bob, John and Mike. Visitation Wednesday Aug. 7 from 3 to 9:00 p.m. at **Cumberland Chapels**, 8300 W. Lawrence Ave., Norridge. Funeral Thursday 9:00 a.m. from the funeral home to St. Francis Borgia Church for Mass at 10:00 a.m. Entombment Immaculate Heart of Mary Mausoleum, All Saints Cemetery. Funeral Info: 708-456-8300 or www.cumberlandchapels.com



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McCarthy, Charles J.

Charles J. McCarthy, age 89; native of Bantry County Cork, Ireland; beloved husband of 59 years of Mary, nee Lowery; loving father of Maureen (James) Kowols and John (Marjorie); devoted grandfather of John, Erik and Kathryn; dear brother of the late Eileen Morrisore, Maura Coughlan, Michael, John and Patrick; fond uncle of many loving nieces and nephews. Visitation Wed., Aug. 7, 2019, 8:30-10:30 A.M. at **Matz Funeral Home**, 410 E. Rand Rd. Mt. Prospect. Prayers at 10:30 A.M. to St. Emily Church for mass at 11:00 A.M. Interment All Saints Cemetery. Member of Operating Engineers Union Local 150. 847/394-2336.

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Sachat, Shirley

Shirley Ruth Sachat, Age 97. Loving wife of the late Samuel Sachat. Beloved mother of Marilyn Rose (the late William O'Connell) Sachat, Janet Gail (Roger Dean) Sachat. Dear sister of Jacob Lehrfeld (Valerie) and the late Milton Lehrfeld. Devoted aunt to many nieces and nephews. Fond daughter of the late Rabbi Haskell and Beulah Lehrfeld. Life member of Hadassah. The family acknowledges the loving care provided by her caregivers Eileen Korenberg and Novelita "Bing" Hunter. Graveside service Monday August 5, 1:30 PM at Waldheim Cemetery, (gate 45/46) 1300 South Des Plaines Avenue, Forest Park, In lieu of flowers contributions to Chicago Mitzvah Campaign, 2939 West Touhy Avenue, Chicago, Illinois 60645 www.chicagomitvahcampaign.org or to Hatzalah Chicago, POB 59816, Chicago, Illinois 60659 www.hatzalah-chicago.org would be appreciated. Arrangements by **Chicago Jewish Funerals** - Skokie Chapel, 847.229.8822, www.cjfiinfo.com

CHICAGO JEWISH FUNERALS

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Smith, Paula Price

Paula Price Cartland, 82 passed away peacefully on 08/02/2019 after a long illness.

Paula loved her family, friends, acting, dancing, flowers, plays and most of all, she loved her devoted husband. She was a loving mother, stepmother, grandmother, aunt, cousin and friend.

Paula was preceded in death by her daughter Bonni Smith, her sister Susan Fischman and her parents Maurie and Silvia Price.

Paula is survived by her husband John Cartland, daughter Nancy Smith, son Benjamin Smith and stepchildren: Mary Wihlborg, Susan Cartland, Jenifer Cartland, Jack Cartland, Doug Cartland and her many nieces, nephews and grandchildren.

She was loved by all and will be missed. The family will hold a memorial for Paula at a later date.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Super, Sandra L. 'Sandy'

Sandra L. "Sandy" Super nee King, 62 of Addison. Beloved wife of Michael J. Loving sister of Phillip (Judy) King and the late Pamela Gordon. Also survived by many nieces and nephews. Funeral Service Wednesday, 9:30 AM at **Humes Funeral Home**, 320 W. Lake St., Addison (2 Mi. W. Of Rt. 83, 2 Mi. E. Of Rt. 53). Interment Fairmount Cemetery in Willow Springs. Visitation Tuesday, 2-8 pm. In lieu of flowers, donations to the American Diabetes Association greatly appreciated. For info, www.humesfh.com or 630.628.8808



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Testa, Sara



Sara Testa (nee Montevegno) of Skokie, age 97, at rest August 2, 2019. Beloved wife of the late Ben Ross Testa. Adored mother of Dominick (Julianne) Testa. Loving daughter of the late Anthony and Mae Montevegno.

Fond aunt of many nieces and nephews. Visitation Tuesday Aug. 6 from 3 to 9:00 p.m. at **Cumberland Chapels**, 8300 W. Lawrence Ave., Norridge. Funeral Wednesday 9:00 a.m. from the funeral home to Queen of All Saints Basilica for Mass, 10:00 a.m. Entombment All Saints Mausoleum. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations to Queen of All Saints Basilica, 6280 N Sauganash Ave., Chicago IL 60646. Funeral Info: 708-456-8300 or www.cumberlandchapels.com.



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Todhunter, Beverly N.

Beverly N. Todhunter, nee Novak, age 91. Beloved wife of William E. Todhunter; dear daughter of the late Peter J. and Helen M. Novak; cherished sister of the late Helen E. Novak. Visitation, Wednesday, August 7, 2019 from 9:30 a.m. until the time of the 10:30 a.m. Funeral Mass at Holy Name Cathedral, 735 N. State St., Chicago, IL 60654. Interment private at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Alsip, IL. Please omit flowers, donations to Mercy Home for Boys and Girls, Mother Cabrini League, or Holy Name Cathedral would be appreciated. For further info 312-421-0936 or www.michalikfuneralhome.com.



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Zielinski, Florence M.

Florence M. Zielinski (nee Szpak), prolific writer, talker, reader, passed away on August 3, 2019 in Woodridge, IL. Born July 23, 1922 in Chicago, IL, Florence was the last surviving member of her family's generation. She appreciated the beauty of God's world, and had a love of words and their meaning. Contributor to the Tribune's "Voice of the People," "Pen and Ink" writer's group, and Catholic Charities "Keenager," she spent her life researching and documenting her family's roots, capturing memories to pass down to future generations. She published a short story about her work in Washington DC as a "government girl" during WWII in "Challenges on the Home Front." Her family loved her dearly and will cherish the memoirs she left to chronicle her life. Loving wife of the late Andrew J. Zielinski, cherished mother of Donna (Greg), Margaret, Jean, Andrew (Christine), (Michael, deceased), beloved grandmother to Ryan, Kelsey, Erica, Jordan, Benjamin, great-grandmother to Isabelle, Vienna, Treyden, Colby, Harlan, Austin. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital. A brief visitation will be held from 8:30-9:45am on Tues., Aug. 6th at **Hallowell & James Funeral Home**, 301 75th St., Downers Grove, proceeding to St. Scholastica Church in Woodridge for Mass at 10:30am. Burial will be private. Funeral info 630-964-6500

ALWAYS ON MY MIND
When you need some TLC
Look into your heart
and you will find me.
I may be in another place,
but you will find
I left my memories
and my love behind.
"Love you always. I'll see you when I see you."
Florence Zielinski, 2/12/2017
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Chicago Tribune PRESENTS



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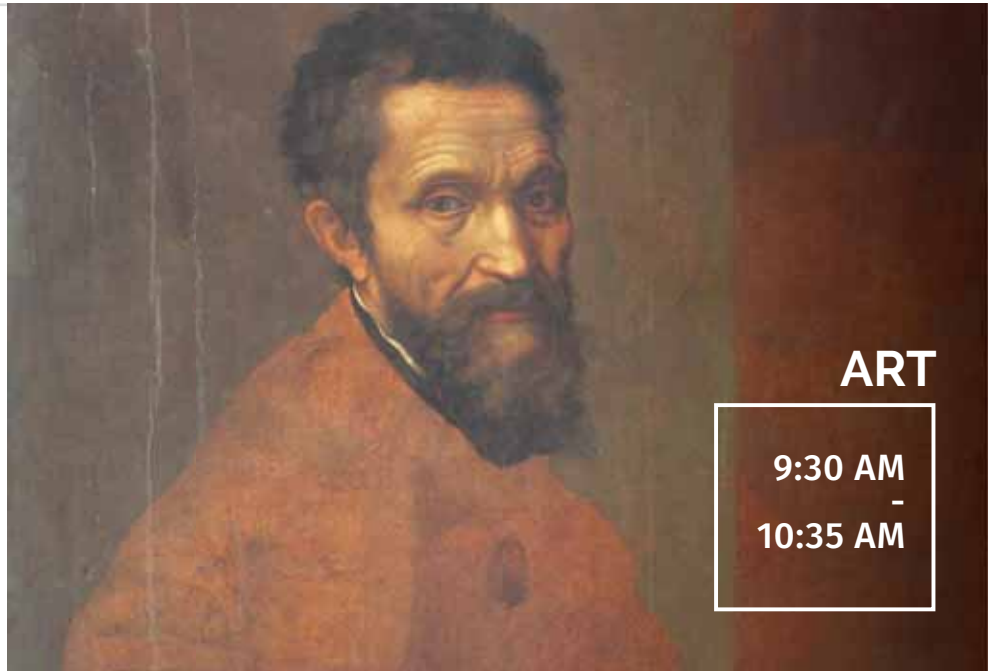
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Formerly Columbia University
"Gold Nugget" Award

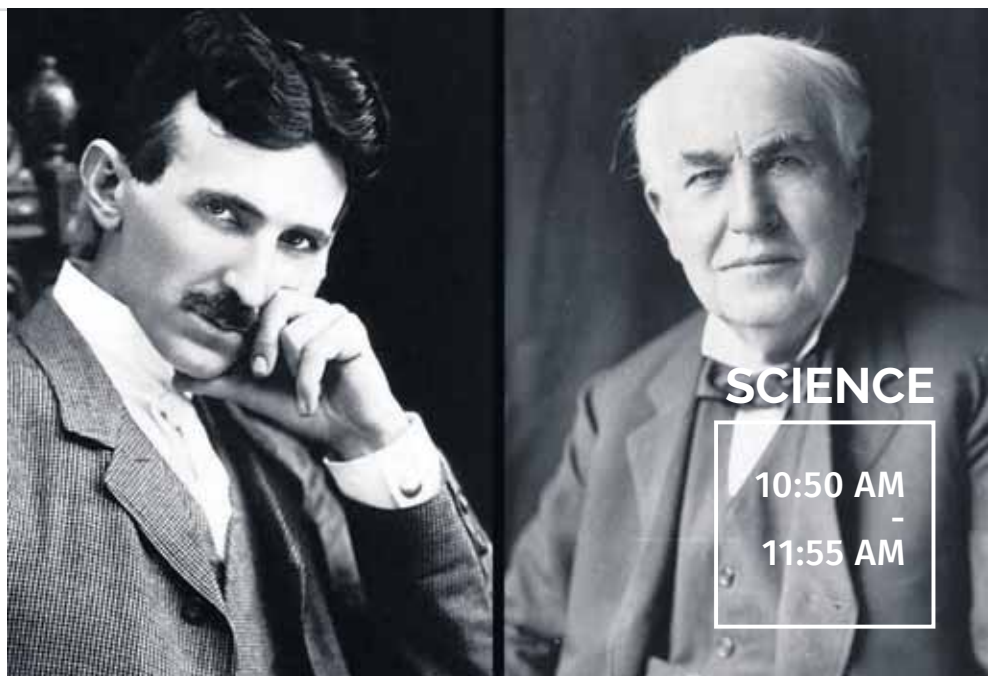


ART

9:30 AM
-
10:35 AM

CLASS 2: The Genius (and Rivalry) of Thomas Edison and Nikola Tesla

PROFESSOR:
Craig Wright
Yale University
American Musicological Society's Alfred Einstein Prize

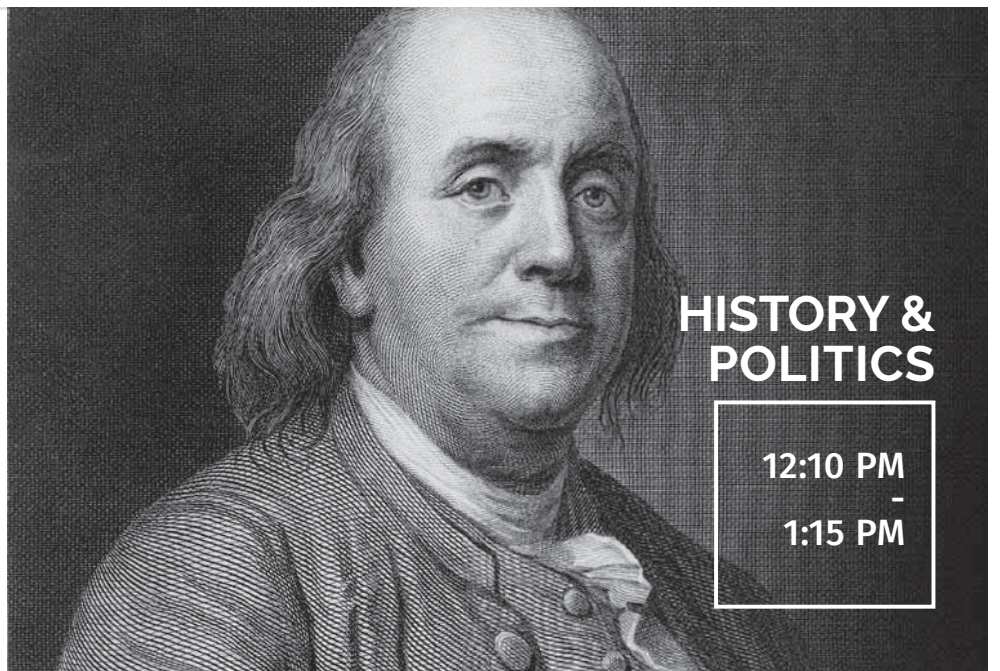


SCIENCE

10:50 AM
-
11:55 AM

CLASS 3: The Restless Genius of Benjamin Franklin

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Chicago Tribune
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BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Jason Heyward gestures with his right hand as he rounds the bases after homering to lead off the first inning for the Cubs in their victory over the Brewers — giving them a sweep.

CUBS 7, BREWERS 2

Sweeping success

Q&A JAMES HOLZHAUER

What is: Chance 'Jeopardy' champ will work for Cubs?

BY PAUL SULLIVAN

"Jeopardy!" sensation and longtime Cubs fan James Holzhauer threw out a ceremonial first pitch Saturday before the Cubs-Brewers game at Wrigley Field.

Holzhauer, a professional gambler from Naperville who lives in Las Vegas, won 32 straight contests and earned \$2,462,216 — both figures second in show history behind Ken Jennings.

He spoke before the game about his celebrity, his love for

the Cubs and whether his strategy will forever change that of future "Jeopardy!" contestants.

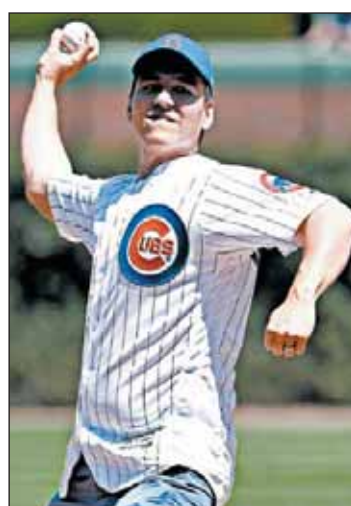
Here's an edited transcript of the interview:

Are you warmed up?

No, I'm not warmed up. I played catch with my 4-year-old son. It's not entirely the same as trying to make it 60 feet, 6 inches. We'll see how it goes.

You don't want to go viral with an awful first pitch.

Turn to **Jeopardy**, Page 5



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

"Jeopardy!" champion James Holzhauer throws out a ceremonial first pitch before Saturday's Cubs game at Wrigley Field.

Heyward, Darvish help Cubs extend lead in Central with 3rd in row over Brewers

BY MARK GONZALES

Kris Bryant enjoyed what he considered more of a mental respite than a break to rest his sore right knee.

Meanwhile, Yu Darvish didn't disclose to Cubs manager Joe Maddon that he was coping with an illness until after he threw five innings of one-run ball.

And Jason Heyward looked uncomfortable discussing his recent success in the leadoff spot, even though his results have been extremely pleasing to a Cubs offense that pulled away Sunday for a 7-2 victory over the Brewers at Wrigley Field.

The win completed a three-game sweep and extended the

Cubs' lead in the National League Central to 1½ games over the Cardinals, who lost 4-2 in Oakland.

Bryant joked afterward he might sit out Monday night's series opener against the Athletics after watching the offense produce early and often. The Cubs were 4-for-8 with runners in scoring position.

After scoring only three runs in losing two of three last week in St. Louis, the Cubs offense seemed invigorated upon returning to Wrigley.

That was thanks in large part to the contributions of Heyward. He hit his second leadoff home run in

Turn to **Cubs**, Page 3

BEARS

Bears giving the boot to pessimism



ERIN HOOLEY/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Kicker Eddy Pineiro (15) warms up Saturday before the Bears Family Fest, during which he converted all 12 of his field goal attempts.

Despite early worries, kicking competition trending upward

BY RICH CAMPBELL

Ten days into Bears training camp, it's OK to uncover your eyes and watch this kicking competition.

No, for real. Eddy Pineiro and Elliott Fry are kicking quite well, clearly better than they were during spring practices. And Saturday night's practice at Soldier Field was the latest reason for the Bears to be cautiously optimistic they won't have to go outside their roster for their 2019 kicker.

Pineiro made all 12 of his field goals, including a 60-yarder, for the first perfect daily performance by either kicker in camp.

Fry wasn't far behind. He

made his first six attempts before missing a 60-yarder and finishing 7 of 9.

"There's pressure on every kick in Chicago right now," coach Matt Nagy said. "So every chance you get, do your best to make it. And if you miss one, come back the next time and make the next one. Maybe I'm crazy, but I think right now they're doing decent."

No, Matt, you're not crazy. The training camp competition has brought out the best in Pineiro and Fry, neither of whom has attempted an NFL regular-season kick.

The kicking sessions in Bourbonnais and Saturday's on the lakefront amount to an obvious contrast from spring practices, when inconsistency by Pineiro, Fry and others made the Bears

Turn to **Bears**, Page 7



CHICAGO TRIBUNE HISTORICAL PHOTO

BEST BEARS PLAYERS EVER

His long career included 4 titles



Our pick at No. 32, **George Musso**, used healthy eating habits and versa-

tility to prolong a career that spanned the 1930s and '40s. He was the first player to be named All-Pro at two positions.

Position preview: Offensive line
Back Page

TOP OF THE SECOND



PAUL SULLIVAN

Kemp's No. 21 honors Sosa

Tony Kemp is the latest Cubs player to wear No. 21, the number Sammy Sosa wore during his 13 seasons on the North Side.

Several other Cubs have been issued No. 21 since Sosa was dealt to the Orioles after the 2004 season and exited on bad terms with management for leaving Wrigley Field during the first inning of the final game.

The Cubs kept it out of circulation in 2005 and '06, but free-agent pitcher Jason Marquis took the number in 2007, having worn it with the Cardinals.

When I spoke with Sosa that spring training, when he was with the Rangers in the final season of his 18-year career, he wasn't surprised. The Cubs had quickly given away Mark Grace's No. 17 after a bad separation in 2001.

While Sosa thought the Cubs shouldn't have issued his number to another player, he didn't mind that Marquis had it.

"It's only a number, but the respect I've earned in Chicago, I think they should've kept it away," he said. "But I don't make those decisions anymore. I'm happy another good athlete represents the number. It's a pretty good number."

The Cubs gave it to outfielder Milton Bradley when he signed as a free agent in 2009, and he was asked at his introductory news conference if he chose it because of Sosa.

"I'm not coming here trying to fill anybody's shoes," he said. "I'm coming in my own man and to be part of this team, (to) bring energy and cohesiveness. It's just a number."

Bradley also had a rough ending to his brief Cubs tenure. General manager Jim Hendry suspended him in September for making disparaging remarks about the organization to the Daily Herald.

After Bradley, the number went to Tyler Colvin, a touted rookie in 2010 who didn't pan out, then to Luis Valbuena, Joe Mather, Scott Hairston and Junior Lake.

In 2013, Sosa said his number should have been retired and believed it still would happen.

"That is something I want to happen," he said. "I'm kind of surprised it didn't happen before, but time will determine everything. When that happens, I would be more comfortable and (happier). I will be there with all my family."

"This is a good number that I carried for



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE



CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Cubs jersey No. 21 worn by Sammy Sosa, heading to the outfield carrying the American flag, is now being worn by Tony Kemp, top — the latest in a long line to do so.

(13) years in Chicago, and I represented that number, so that number should have been retired a long time ago."

It didn't happen. Since Sosa's plea, Tommy Hunter and Mark Zagunis briefly wore No. 21 before free-agent signee Tyler Chatwood was issued the number last year. After an awful first season with the Cubs, Chatwood switched to No. 32, which he wore with the Rockies.

Sosa remains unwelcome by Cubs ownership, which wants him to admit to PED

use. It seems to be a topic of discussion every year at the Cubs Convention, and Chairman Tom Ricketts has yet to budge on the matter.

"Players of that era owe us a little bit of honesty too," Ricketts said at the 2018 convention. "I feel like the only way to turn this page is just to put everything on the table. That's the way I feel."

Every organization has a stance on retiring numbers. Some wait until the player gets into the Hall of Fame, but many suspected PED users, including Roger Clemens and Barry Bonds, have yet to get voted in.

Neither the Red Sox nor Yankees has retired Clemens' number (21 with the Red Sox, 22 with the Yankees), but the Giants retired Bonds' No. 25 last August during a pregame ceremony.

The Cardinals for years kept Mark McGwire's No. 25 out of circulation before giving it to coach David Bell a few years ago. In 2017 free-agent signee Dexter Fowler, who had worn No. 24 with the Cubs, requested and was granted No. 25.

Fowler wanted it to honor Bonds, his mentor.

Sosa has been gone so long, it's not really news when his number is handed out. His estrangement from the Cubs seems permanent.

But of all the players who have worn No. 21 since Sosa left, Kemp might be the only one who intends to honor the former Cub. He had a choice of a few numbers and picked 21 knowing who once wore it.

"All you can think about is him running around after the (Sept. 11) attacks with the American flag, running out to right field," Kemp said Friday in the Cubs clubhouse. "It gives you chills talking about it."

"There's a lot of history with that number. It's cool."

Kemp was 10 years old that day, which perhaps was Sosa's finest moment and a reminder of what he meant to the Cubs organization, filling the seats during some lean years at Wrigley before it all fell apart.

Sosa may never have his wish fulfilled. The Cubs will continue to hand out the number over the coming years, and fewer people will remember Sosa once wore it. That's life.

But he should feel better knowing that at least one millennial Cub appreciates the history No. 21 represents.

LET'S PLAY 2

Monday Athletics 7:05 p.m. WGN-9	Tuesday Athletics 7:05 p.m. NBCSCH+
Monday @Tigers 6:10 p.m. NBCSCH	Tuesday @Tigers (2) 12:10, 6:10 NBCSCH
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BASEBALL	
3 p.m. Marlins at Mets	MLB
6:10 p.m. White Sox at Tigers	NBCSCH WGN-AM 720
7:05 p.m. Athletics at Cubs	WGN-9 WSCR-AM 670
10 p.m. Cardinals at Dodgers (in progress)	MLB
TENNIS	
10 a.m. ATP/WTA: Rogers Cup	Tennis

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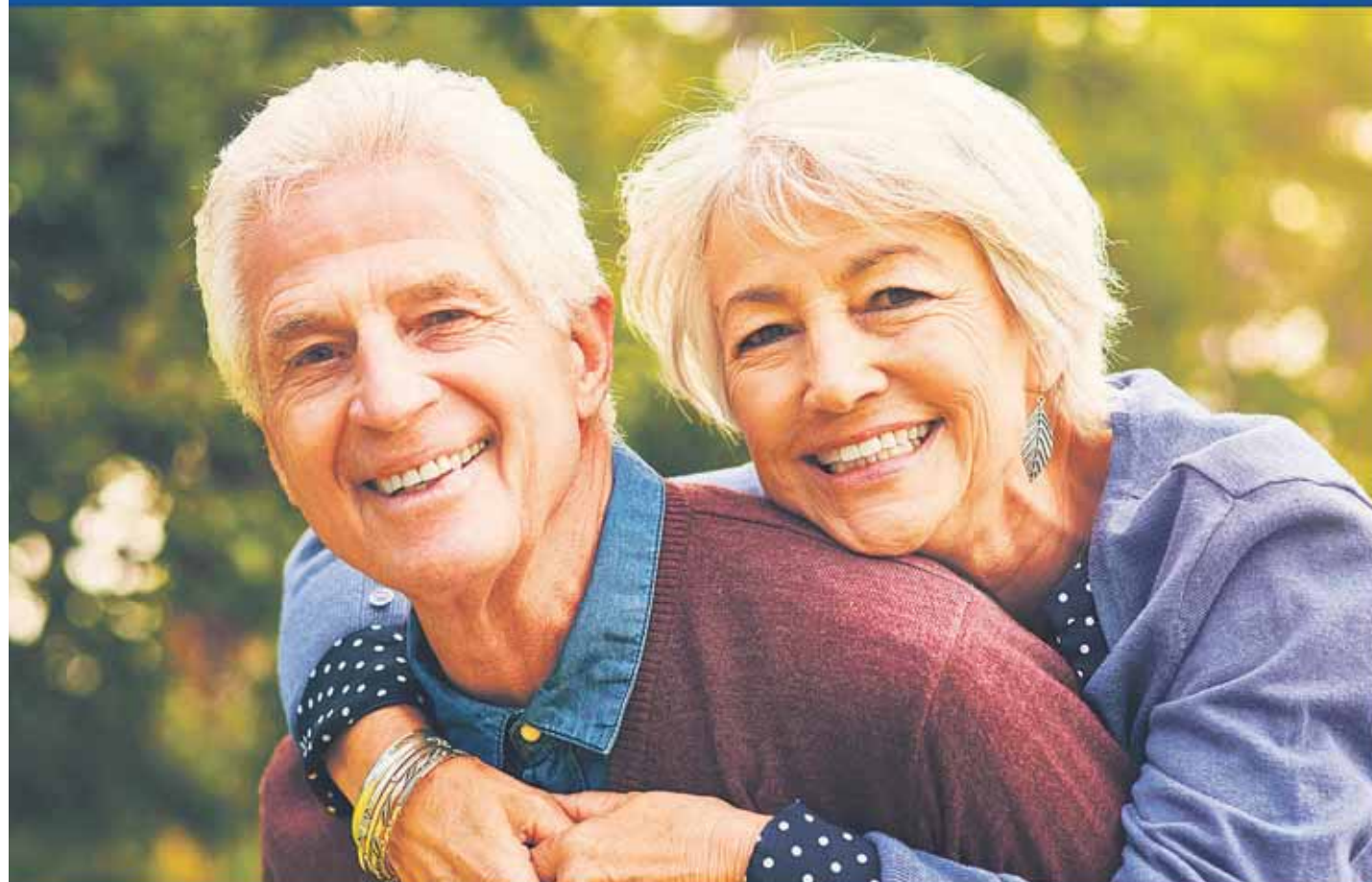
BRAD BIGGS

The Bears running back situation ... do you envision a complete platoon or do you see someone getting the lion's share of playing time? @hoosierhale

No, I don't think this is going to be a straight platoon. It is going to be very interesting and certainly a tough question for fantasy football folks who are interested in learning how the touches will be divided in the backfield. Tarik Cohen has a different skill set as a wide receiver and might not get as many touches as he has at running back. He'll still be handed the ball, but the Bears want to use draft pick David Montgomery and free-agent addition Mike Davis. My guess is by the time the season ends, Montgomery will have more touches than Davis and probably Cohen. But we still have to see how Montgomery develops, handles blitz pickup assignments and holds on to the ball.

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CUBS

Cubs send SOS for catcher

Will search outside for help after losing Contreras to IL; Davis promoted from Iowa

BY MARK GONZALES

The Cubs will look for outside help behind the plate after placing All-Star catcher Willson Contreras on the injured list Sunday with a strained right hamstring.

In the meantime, they promoted Taylor Davis from Triple-A Iowa before Sunday's game. Davis batted .200 (3-for-15) with one home run — a memorable game-tying grand slam against the Cardinals — and four RBIs in six games during his first stint from April 12 to May 16.

"I'm ready to help and happy to help," Davis said. "It's not a good thing (because of Contreras' injury), but I'm here and it is what it is. So let's move on."

Manager Joe Maddon reiterated that Contreras will undergo an MRI on Monday, two days after he pulled up lame running hard on a seventh-inning line drive during Saturday's 4-1 win over the Brewers at Wrigley Field.

Contreras, 27, is hitting .275 with 19 home runs, 57 RBIs and an .890 OPS. He missed almost two months in 2017 with the same injury.

"He's an All-Star," pitcher Cole Hamels said after Saturday's game. "You don't find those guys. There's no longer a waiver wire, and you don't find them as free agents right now."

"I know (Victor) Caratini is going to get the bulk of (starts), and he's been playing well. It's just a matter of seeing what we



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Cubs catcher Willson Contreras comes up hopping on one leg after flying out in the seventh inning Saturday. He is now on the injured list.

can do with the options we have."

The Cubs will look to add catching depth after trading Martin Maldonado to the Astros for infielder Tony Kemp.

"The guys are always going to be active in that," said Maddon, referring to the front office searching for upgrades. "But we moved this whole thing along knowing Taylor would be next in line. He's done a nice job before. The pitchers like to throw

to him.

"Analytically, our guys upstairs love him. So if it plays out this way, we're fine."

The Cubs can add a catcher only through the waiver process unless they trade for a minor-league player who has not been in the majors this season. Rene Rivera, who played for the Cubs in the final two months of 2017, has played exclusively for the Mets' Triple-A Syracuse affiliate this season.

Catchers who have been designated for assignment include Jonathan Lucroy of the Angels and Ryan Lavarney of the Reds. If the Cubs put a claim on Lucroy, they could be responsible for a prorated portion of his \$3.35 million salary.

In other injury news, reliever Pedro Strop (neck stiffness) is feeling better, and Maddon anticipates more clarity on his status Monday or Tuesday. Strop is eligible to be activated from the IL on Monday.

Zobrist update: Ben Zobrist went 0-for-3 in the third game of his rehab assignment with Class A South Bend.

Zobrist batted second and grounded into a 3-6-3 double play in the first, struck out swinging in the third and grounded into a 6-4 force for the final out in the fourth. He also cleanly handled two ground balls at second base before getting replaced after the fourth.

In the three games, Zobrist went 2-for-9 with a walk, two strikeouts and an RBI.

Maddon said the team will continue to assess Zobrist before determining his next assignment.

"We'll go through this and then we'll figure the next step out," Maddon said.

WHITE SOX



LAURENCE KESTERSON/AP

Eloy Jimenez greets teammates after hitting a three-run homer in Sunday's win.

WHITE SOX 10, PHILLIES 5

Pitching, power nail down series

As performance ticks up, Sox take 2 of 3 from Phillies

BY LAMOND POPE

Here are four takeaways from the White Sox-Phillies series at Citizens Bank Park in Philadelphia, where the Sox won 10-5 on Sunday to take two of three games.

1. Solid pitching carried the way.

Reynaldo Lopez has been much more effective since the All-Star break. While he wasn't as sharp Sunday, he showed some of the vast improvement from the first half.

Lopez allowed three runs on seven hits in 5 2/3 innings with three strikeouts and three walks. He exited after allowing three consecutive singles in the sixth.

With the Sox leading 5-3, Aaron Bummer entered with runners on the corners and got a double play to end the inning. The Sox broke the game open late with a three-run homer by Eloy Jimenez in the eighth and a solo home run by Tim Anderson in the ninth.

The starters kept the Sox in all three games. Ivan Nova allowed two runs (one earned) on five hits in five innings Friday, and Ross Detwiler followed with two runs on three hits in 5 2/3 innings Saturday.

And the bullpen was outstanding in Friday's 15-inning, 4-3 victory. Evan Marshall, Alex Colome, Jose Ruiz, Carson Fulmer and Josh Osich combined to hold the Phillies scoreless in the final eight innings.

2. It will be tough to top Friday's wild game.

Friday's victory included a little bit of everything. Phillies outfielder Roman Quinn pitched the last two innings of a tie game. And Phillies pitcher Vince Velasquez played left field, threw out Jose Abreu at the plate in the 14th and made a diving catch to end the 15th.

"Both (teams) tried to do everything we could to come out on top," Sox manager Rick Renteria told reporters.

Abreu knocked in the go-ahead run with a single in the 15th. Leury Garcia scored just ahead of a throw by Velasquez, who then caught a sinking liner by Jimenez to keep the Sox from adding an insurance run.

Osich pitched a perfect 15th to earn the victory in a game that took 5 hours, 28 minutes. It was the seventh-longest game, by time, in Sox history.

"These guys did a nice job of just hanging in there," Renteria said. "It's been a tough run for us the last two weeks, and to go 15 innings and be able to come out on top, that was big for us."

The minor leagues begin extra innings with a runner on second, partially in hope of avoiding marathons. Friday showed the wackiness that can ensue when a game goes late into the night.

3. The bunt that didn't work Saturday highlighted bigger hitting issues.

The Sox trailed by a run and had runners on second and third with one out in the seventh. Yolmer Sanchez put down a bunt, and first baseman Rhys Hoskins scooped the ball and flipped it to catcher Andrew Knapp to get Jimenez at the plate.

Phillies broadcasters questioned the decision to bunt rather than swing away in that situation. The Sox went on to lose 3-2.

The sequence also highlighted the issues the Sox have had recently with runners in scoring position.

The Sox entered Sunday slashing .194/.240/.268 with five home runs and 22 runs in their previous 11 games. They scored three runs or fewer in nine of the games and were 17-for-84 (.202) with runners in scoring position.

4. The Sox flexed some power Sunday against a playoff contender.

Some of those hitting numbers improved thanks to Garcia, Jimenez and Anderson.

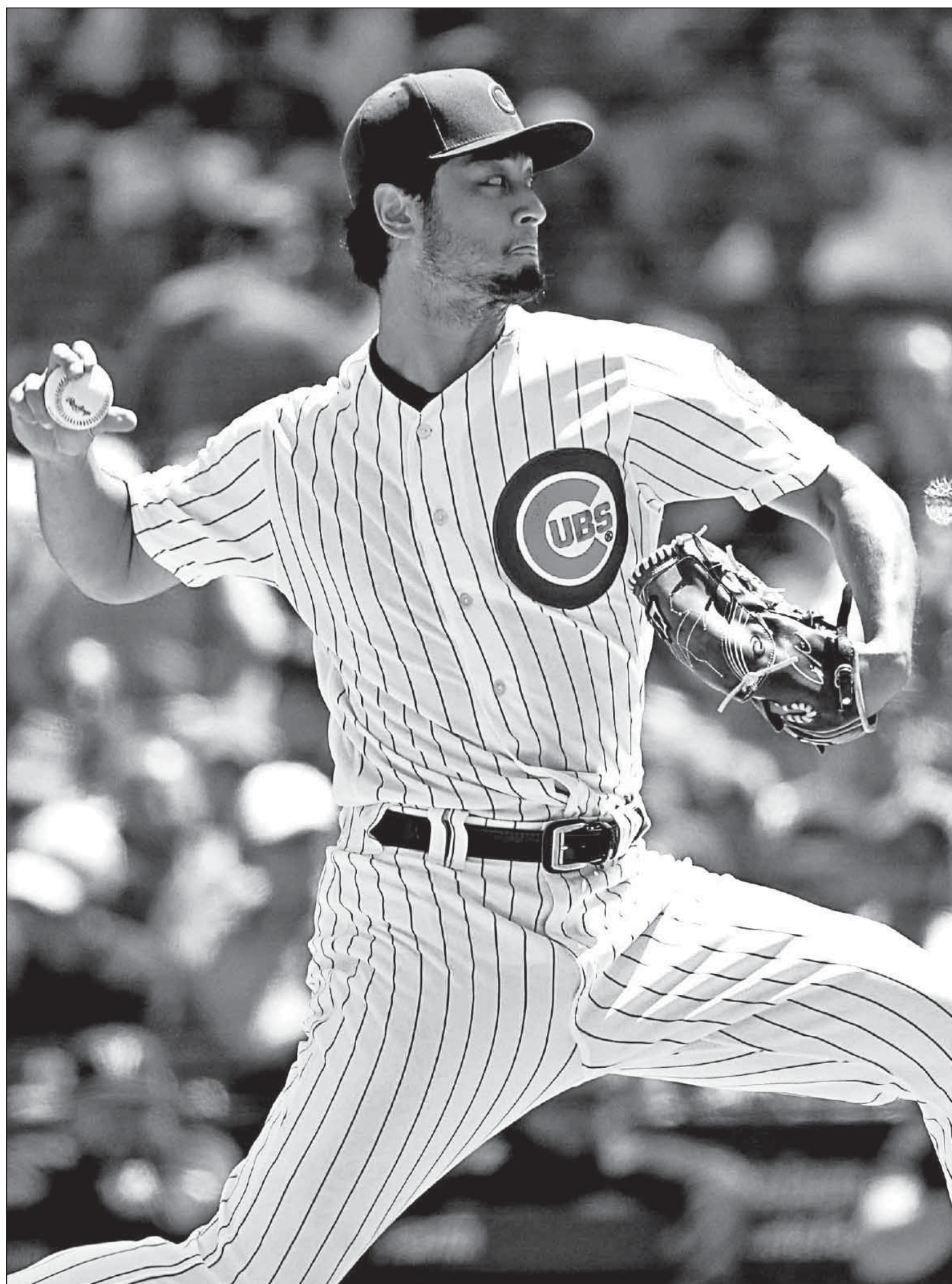
Garcia capped a five-run second with a grand slam before the late homers by Jimenez and Anderson.

Anderson and Jimenez are showing signs of getting their timing back after being out with injuries. Both had two hits Friday.

The three home runs Sunday helped the Sox win a road series against a playoff contender for the second time since the All-Star break. They took two of three against the Rays on July 19-21 at Tropicana Field.

On the downside, the Sox are 6-17 since the break, including 1-9 against the sub-.500 Royals, Marlins and Mets.

The Sox begin a four-game series Monday against the Tigers, who are last in the American League Central, at Comerica Park in Detroit.



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Yu Darvish, who struck out eight in five innings of one-run ball, delivers to the Brewers in the first inning of Sunday's Cubs victory.

Cubs

Continued from Page 1

as many games, hit a tiebreaking triple and scored in the second and drove in a third run on a fielder's choice in the sixth.

"He's made adjustments," Maddon said. "The thing I give him credit for is the proverbial grinding it out. He's not given up. He's gone through some tough moments. He has stayed with it."

"He's leading the offense right now. Even what he's done on defense, he's pretty much taken charge out there."

Heyward's explanation for his resurgence at the plate this season and his success in the leadoff spot was nearly as stingy as the pitching of Darvish, who struck out eight and didn't allow a walk for the fourth time in six starts.

After a long pause, Heyward replied: "I'm glad that we came out of this series able to get three wins (against a) division

opponent. It's going well right now. Keep taking it one day at a time."

As for his transformation from three pedestrian seasons with the Cubs, Heyward said with a smile: "What am I doing? Not really changing too much. Just trying to go up there and put up a good at-bat, get pitches in the zone to hit (and) take good swings and give myself an opportunity."

Heyward understandably is guarded against jumping to conclusions during a hot streak, but Maddon and teammate Anthony Rizzo (who had four singles) were more forthcoming in their praise.

"I think he's confident," Rizzo said. "He's having good at-bats all year. It's fun to see him go to work every day."

Darvish felt too ill to talk to reporters about his latest performance, which lowered his ERA to 2.17 in his last five starts with 38 strikeouts and two walks. But Maddon was willing to elaborate.

"He's pitching as well as anyone in the league right now," Maddon said. "Everybody will talk about these other dudes. But

physically, on a game-by-game basis, nobody is pitching better than he is."

Darvish might have pitched deeper had second baseman Tony Kemp not booted a potential double-play grounder by Ben Gamel in the second or Rizzo not mishandled a two-out grounder in the fifth that was changed from an error to a hit for Trent Grisham. The two miscues added 14 pitches to Darvish's pitch count of 93.

But neither the illness nor the miscues stopped Darvish from extending Cubs starters' streak of not allowing a walk to six consecutive games — the team's longest such streak dating at least to 1905, according to historian Ed Hartig.

"It's fun to watch when you make the other team earn a trip to first base," Maddon said.

Kemp gained redemption by singling and scoring in the sixth. Left-hander Derek Holland, who allowed a three-run homer to the Cardinals' Matt Wieters on Thursday, struck out Eric Thames and Gamel during a scoreless sixth.

BASEBALL

American League

EAST	W	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
New York	71	39	.645	—	—	6-4	W-4	42-18	29-21
Tampa Bay	65	48	.575	7½	—	8-2	W-6	30-26	35-22
Boston	59	55	.518	14	6½	2-8	L-8	27-29	32-26
Toronto	45	69	.395	28	20½	6-4	L-2	20-34	25-35
Baltimore	38	73	.342	33½	26	6-4	W-2	17-38	21-35
CENTRAL	W	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Minnesota	69	42	.622	—	—	8-2	W-3	34-21	35-21
Cleveland	66	45	.595	3	—	7-3	W-3	36-23	30-22
Chicago	48	61	.440	20	15	3-7	W-1	27-28	21-33
Kansas City	40	73	.354	30	25	1-9	L-6	23-35	17-38
Detroit	32	75	.299	35	30	2-8	L-3	13-36	19-39
WEST	W	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Houston	73	40	.646	—	—	8-2	W-4	41-15	32-25
Oakland	64	48	.571	8½	½	6-4	W-3	37-23	27-25
Texas	57	54	.514	15	7	6-4	W-4	35-22	22-32
Los Angeles	56	57	.496	17	9	2-8	L-4	29-28	27-29
Seattle	47	67	.412	26½	18½	6-4	L-4	26-32	21-35

Late games noted below

MONDAY'S PROBABLE PITCHERS

NATIONAL LEAGUE	2019	2019 VS. OPP.	LAST 3 STARTS
TEAM PITCHER	TIME W-L ERA	W-L IP ERA	W-L IP ERA
Mia Alcántara (R)	4-10 4.54 7-14	1-2 20.2 3.48	1-0 15.2 8.62
NY deGrom (R)	3:10p 6-7 2.78 8-14	3-1 24.0 3.00	1-0 21.0 0.43
Mill Lyles (R)	6-7 5.15 9-9	0-0 0.0 0.00	1-1 12.1 5.11
Pit Agrazal (R)	6:05p 2-2 3.65 3-4	1-0 6.0 3.00	0-2 15.0 5.40
NY Dugger (R)	0-0 0.00 0-0	0-0 0.0 0.00	0-0 0.0 0.00
NY Lockett (R)	6:10p 1-1 7.82 1-2	0-0 0.0 0.00	1-1 12.2 7.82
Phi Velasquez (R)	3-6 4.40 6-7	0-0 1.0 0.00	1-1 15.1 3.52
Ari Kelly (R)	8:40p 7-11 4.52 8-14	1-0 7.2 0.00	0-2 15.1 8.80
Was Fedde (R)	1-2 4.67 4-5	0-0 0.0 0.00	0-1 13.2 7.24
SF Samardzija (R)	8:45p 8-8 3.75 12-10	0-1 5.0 7.20	1-1 17.0 2.65
Sil Wacha (R)	6-4 5.15 7-7	0-0 3.2 17.18	1-1 16.1 3.86
LA Gonsolin (R)	9:10p 0-1 5.63 0-1	0-0 0.0 0.00	0-1 4.0 9.00
AMERICAN LEAGUE	2019	2019 VS. OPP.	LAST 3 STARTS
TEAM PITCHER	TIME W-L ERA	W-L IP ERA	W-L IP ERA
NY TBD	—	—	—
Bal Ynoa (R)	6:05p 1-6 5.55 1-6	0-0 2.1 3.86	0-3 13.0 9.69
KC Montgomery (L)	1-4 6.51 0-3	0-0 0.0 0.00	0-2 11.1 7.94
Bos Porcello (R)	6:10p 9-8 5.74 13-9	0-0 0.0 0.00	2-1 16.2 8.10
Chi Giolitto (R)	11-5 3.39 13-8	0-0 0.0 0.00	0-1 18.2 4.34
Det TBD	—	—	—
Tor Waguespack (R)	2-1 4.80 2-2	0-1 9.0 5.00	1-1 16.1 3.86
TB Wagner (R)	6:10p 12-3 2.78 15-8	0-0 4.2 1.93	1-1 17.1 5.71
Tex Minor (L)	9-6 3.21 11-11	1-0 8.0 1.13	1-2 18.0 6.50
Cle Civalde (R)	6:10p 1-0 0.00 1-0	0-0 0.0 0.00	1-0 6.0 0.00
INTERLEAGUE	2019	2019 VS. OPP.	LAST 3 STARTS
TEAM PITCHER	TIME W-L ERA	W-L IP ERA	W-L IP ERA
LA Cole (R)	1-2 3.97 2-3	0-0 0.0 0.00	0-1 3.1 10.80
Cin Castillo (R)	6:10p 10-4 2.70 12-10	0-0 0.0 0.00	1-1 18.0 4.00
Oak Bassitt (R)	7-5 3.84 10-8	0-0 0.0 0.00	1-1 17.0 3.18
ChC Hendricks (R)	7:05p 8-8 3.07 9-11	0-0 0.0 0.00	1-1 19.0 0.95
Atl Soroka (R)	10-2 2.37 15-4	0-0 0.0 0.00	0-1 17.2 3.06
Min Odorizzi (R)	7:10p 12-5 3.73 14-7	0-0 0.0 0.00	1-1 14.2 7.98

TR: Team's record in games started by today's pitcher.

RESULTS, SCHEDULE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

SUNDAY'S RESULTS
 Baltimore 6, Toronto 5
 Chi. White Sox 10, Philadelphia 5
 Cleveland 6, L.A. Angels 2
 Tampa Bay 7, Miami 2
 Houston 3, Seattle 1
 Minnesota 3, Kansas City 0
 Texas 9, Detroit 4
 Oakland 4, St. Louis 2
 N.Y. Yankees 7, Boston 4
TUESDAY'S GAMES
 G1: Chi. White Sox at Detroit, 12:10 p.m.
 N.Y. Yankees at Baltimore, 6:05 p.m.
 G2: Chi. White Sox at Detroit, 6:10 p.m.
 Kansas City at Boston, 6:10 p.m.
 L.A. Angels at Cincinnati, 6:10 p.m.
 Texas at Cleveland, 6:10 p.m.
 Toronto at Tampa Bay, 6:10 p.m.
 Oakland at Chi. Cubs, 7:05 p.m.
 Atlanta at Minnesota, 7:10 p.m.
 Colorado at Houston, 7:10 p.m.
 San Diego at Seattle, 9:10 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

SUNDAY'S RESULTS
 Chi. White Sox 10, Philadelphia 5
 Tampa Bay 7, Miami 2
 Cincinnati 6, Atlanta 4 (10)
 N.Y. Mets 13, Pittsburgh 2
 Chi. Cubs 7, Milwaukee 2
 Colorado 6, San Fran. 2
 Arizona 7, Washington 5
 Oakland 4, St. Louis 2
 L.A. Dodgers 11, San Diego 10
TUESDAY'S GAMES
 Milwaukee at Pittsburgh, 6:05 p.m.
 L.A. Angels at Cincinnati, 6:10 p.m.
 Miami at N.Y. Mets, 6:10 p.m.
 Oakland at Chi. Cubs, 7:05 p.m.
 Atlanta at Minnesota, 7:10 p.m.
 Colorado at Houston, 7:10 p.m.
 Philadelphia at Arizona, 8:40 p.m.
 Washington at San Fran., 8:45 p.m.
 San Diego at Seattle, 9:10 p.m.
 St. Louis at L.A. Dodgers, 9:10 p.m.

BOX SCORES

ROCKIES 6, GIANTS 2

SAN FRANCISCO AB R H BI SO AVG
 Solano ss 4 2 2 2 1 343
 Belt lf 4 0 0 0 2 235
 Slater rf 3 0 1 0 2 276
 Posey c 4 0 0 0 0 258
 Longoria 3b 4 0 1 0 1 241
 Cliff cf 4 2 2 1 0 268
 c-Sandoval ph 1 0 0 0 0 266
 Gennett 2b 2 0 0 0 1 213
 Duggar cf 1 0 1 0 0 238
 Vazquezmski lf 3 0 0 0 0 258
 Beede p 1 0 0 0 0 160
 Panik 2b 2 0 1 0 0 233
TOTALS 32 2 7 2 8

COLORADO AB R H BI SO AVG
 Blackmon rf 5 2 3 0 0 325
 Story ss 2 2 2 2 2 283
 Murphy lf 4 0 2 1 0 300
 Arenado 3b 4 2 2 1 0 395
 McMahon 2b 3 0 1 0 0 268
 Tapia lf 4 0 2 0 0 274
 Diaz cf 4 0 1 0 0 291
 Iannetta c 3 0 0 0 0 200
 Freeland p 2 0 0 0 2 105
 a-Alonso ph 1 0 0 0 0 270
 b-Desmond ph 1 0 0 0 0 270
TOTALS 34 6 13 5 3

San Francisco 101 000 00—2 7 0
 Colorado 302 010 00x—6 13 0

CUBS 7, BREWERS 2

MILWAUKEE AB R H BI SO AVG
 Grisham lf 4 1 3 1 1 375
 Grandal c 4 0 0 0 2 251
 Yelich rf 4 1 2 1 1 330
 Thames 1b 4 0 0 0 0 245
 Wilkerson p 0 0 0 0 0 1000
 c-Adkins 2b-3b 4 0 0 0 2 268
 Gamel cf 4 0 0 0 3 247
 Arcia ss 4 0 0 0 2 226
 Shaw 3b-1b 4 0 2 0 1 162
 Houser p 2 0 0 0 2 400
 b-Braun ph 1 0 0 0 0 274
 Hiura 2b 1 0 0 0 0 307
TOTALS 36 2 9 2 15

CHICAGO AB R H BI SO AVG
 Heyward cf-rf 5 2 2 3 1 276
 Castellanos rf 4 0 1 1 1 274
 Chatwood p 1 0 0 0 0 231
 Rizzo 1b 5 0 4 0 0 286
 Baez ss 5 1 1 0 0 288
 Schwarber lf 2 2 2 1 0 228
 Almorra Jr. cf 0 0 0 0 0 247
 Carlini c 3 0 0 0 1 264
 Kemp 2b 3 1 1 1 1 229
 Bote 3b 4 1 2 1 0 248
 Darvish p 1 0 0 0 1 108
 Holland p 2 0 0 0 1 254
 a-Hang ph-rf 2 0 0 0 1 176
TOTALS 35 7 14 7 6

Milwaukee 100 000 010—2 9 0
 Chicago 120 011 20x—7 14 1

TWINS 3, ROYALS 0

KANSAS CITY AB R H BI SO AVG
 Merrifield dh 4 0 0 0 0 298
 Gordon lf 2 0 1 0 1 277
 Dozier 3b 3 0 0 0 2 277
 Soler rf 3 0 0 0 1 251
 Cuthbert 1b 3 0 0 0 0 290
 Starling cf 3 0 0 0 1 250
 Beckham lf 3 0 0 0 0 189
 Crawford ss 3 0 0 0 1 222
 Lopez 2b 3 0 1 0 1 222
 Gallagher c 3 0 0 0 1 238
 Cron 1b 3 0 0 0 1 266
TOTALS 27 0 2 0 7

MINNESOTA AB R H BI SO AVG
 Kepler cf 3 0 0 0 0 266
 Arraez 2b 3 2 2 0 0 353
 Cruz dh 3 0 0 0 1 292
 Rosario lf 3 0 0 2 2 286
 Sano 3b 4 0 0 0 2 238
 Adrianza ss 3 0 0 0 1 264
 Cron 1b 3 0 0 0 1 266
 Castro c 3 1 1 2 2 253
 Cave rf 3 0 0 1 1 198
TOTALS 28 3 6 3 9

Kansas City 000 000 00—0 2 0
 Kansas City 000 001 11x—3 6 0

ASTROS 3, MARINERS 1

SEATTLE AB R H BI SO AVG
 M.Smith cf 4 0 0 0 1 229
 Narvaez c 3 0 0 0 1 291
 Santana dh 4 0 0 0 3 266
 Vogelbach 1b 4 0 0 0 2 229
 Seager 3b 4 1 2 1 2 218
 Beckham lf 4 0 0 0 2 237
 Crawford ss 3 0 1 0 2 249
 Nola 2b 3 0 0 0 2 317
 Moore rf 2 0 1 0 0 213
TOTALS 31 1 4 1 15

HOUSTON AB R H BI SO AVG
 Springer rf 4 0 0 0 2 291
 Altuve 2b 4 0 0 0 0 300
 Bregman 3b 4 2 2 0 0 267
 Alvarez dh 2 0 1 1 0 340
 Correa ss 2 0 1 1 1 290
 Gurrriel 1b 3 0 0 0 1 293
 Chirinos cf 3 0 0 0 1 231
 Marisnick cf 3 1 1 0 1 249
 Reddick lf 2 0 0 1 2 273
TOTALS 27 3 5 3 8

Seattle 000 000 10x—1 4 1
 Houston 000 101 10x—3 5 0

METS 13, PIRATES 2

NEW YORK AB R H BI SO AVG
 McNeil rf-2b 4 4 2 2 0 336
 Conforto cf-rf 4 2 2 1 1 256
 Altherr rf 1 0 0 0 1 063
 T.Frazier 1b 5 1 3 3 2 243
 Alonso 1b 0 0 0 0 0 256
 Cano 2b 3 2 2 1 0 316
 Lagares cf 2 1 1 1 0 190
 Davis lf 4 1 2 3 0 297
 Rosario ss 5 0 1 0 2 280
 Hochavarria 3b 5 0 0 0 2 223
 Nido c 5 0 0 0 1 214
 Syndergaard p 4 2 2 0 1 120
 Hart p 1 0 0 0 1 000
TOTALS 43 13 16 11 11

PITTSBURGH AB R H BI SO AVG
 A.Frazier 2b 2 0 0 0 0 272
 Ramirez p 1 0 0 0 0 300
 Markel p 1 0 0 0 0 000
 Reynolds lf 4 0 1 0 2 332
 Marte cf 4 0 0 0 1 286
 Bell 1b 2 0 0 0 0 282
 Cana 1b 3 0 2 1 0 216
 Cabrera rf 4 0 0 0 1 298
 Moran 3b 3 0 1 1 0 278
 Newman ss 1 0 0 0 0 310
 Gonzalez ss 1 0 0 0 0 212
 Arenado c 3 0 0 1 2 223
 Family 1b 3 0 0 1 3 332
 T.Frazier 3 (45), Cano (32), Davis 3 (33), La-
 gares (16), Moran (61), Osuna (21), SB: Marte
 (17), Newman (10). **Runners left in scoring po-
 sition:** New York 4 (Davis, Hochavarria, Nido,
 Lagares); Pittsburgh 2 (Bell, Stallings).

NEW YORK IP H R ER BB SO ERA
 Syndergaard, W, 8-5 7 3 1 1 3 3.96
 Hart 1 0 0 0 0 0 0.00
 Familia 1 1 1 1 2 7.07

PITTSBURGH IP H R ER BB SO ERA
 Musgrave, L, 8-10 3½ 10 8 8 0 5 4.69
 Ramirez 3½ 6 5 3 2 3 7.07
 Markel 2 0 0 0 0 3 10.80

a-popped out for Davis in the 6th. b-flied out for Diaz in the 8th. c-grounded out for Selman in the 9th. **LOB:** San Francisco 4, Colorado 7. **2B:** Blackmon (2), Story (27). **HR:** Solano (2); off Freeland: Solano (4), off Freeland: Story (25), off Beede: Arenado (23), off Beede: Arenado (23), off Suarez: RBIs: Solano 2 (8), Story 2 (63), Murphy (60), Arenado 2 (83). **Runners left in scoring position:** Colorado 4 (Murphy 2, Arenado, Baza). **RISP:** 3; Colorado 2 for 7.

SAN FRANCISCO IP H R ER BB SO ERA
 Beede, L, 3-6 3½ 8 5 5 2 3 5.38
 Suarez 1½ 3 1 1 0 0 9.19
 Gustave 2 0 0 1 0 0.00
 Selman 1 0 0 0 0 0 6.00

COLORADO IP H R ER BB SO ERA
 Freeland, W, 3-9 5 5 2 2 1 5 7.24
 Davis 1 0 0 0 0 1 6.61
 McGee 1 1 0 0 0 2 3.03
 Diaz 1 0 0 0 0 2 4.98
 Oberg 1 0 0 0 0 1 15.37

Inherited runners-scored: Suarez: 2-0. **WP:** Beede. **Time:** 2:52. A: 40,084 (50,398).

a-singled for Holland in the 6th. b-grounded out for Jeffress in the 7th. c: Kemp (1). **LOB:** Milwaukee 7, Chicago 9. **3B:** Heyward (4). **HR:** Yelich (37), off Darvish: Grisham (1), off Chatwood: Heyward (7), off Houser: Schwarber (25), off Houser: RBIs: Grisham (27), Rizzo (32), Heyward 3 (48), Castellanos (38), Schwarber (55), Kemp (18), Bote (39), Yelich 3; Kemp, S. **Runners left in scoring position:** Milwaukee 3 (Grandal, Houser, Hiura); Chicago 2 (Baez, Hagg). **RISP:** Milwaukee 0 for 5; Chicago 4 for 8. **Runners moved up:** Bote. **GIDP:** Grandal. **DP:** Chicago 1 (Rizzo, Baez).

MILWAUKEE IP H R ER BB SO ERA
 Houser, L, 4-5 5 9 4 1 5 4.24
 Jeffress 1 2 1 1 0 0 5.00
 Claudio 2 2 2 2 1 1 4.24
 Wilkerson 1 1 0 0 0 0 6.17

CHICAGO IP H R ER BB SO ERA
 Darvish, W, 4-5 5 5 1 0 1 0 8 3.46
 Holland, H, 2 1 1 0 0 0 2 5.72
 Chatwood, S, 2-3 3 1 1 0 5 4.14

HBP: Claudio (Schwarber). **Time:** 3:04. A: 40,466 (41,649).

a-grounded out for Lopez in the 5th. b-grounded out for Hiranio in the 7th. c-singled for Suero in the 8th. **E:** Clarke (2). **LOB:** Washington 8, Arizona 6. **2B:** Jones 2 (23), Ahmed (24). **HR:** Parra (6), off Clarke: Dozier (16), off Garcia (7), off Smith: Jimenez (18), off Morin (85), Dozier (40), Parra 2 (33), Marte (66), Jones 4 (51), Ahmed 7 (55). **SB:** Marte (6), Ahmed (7). **S:** Eaton. **Runners left in scoring position:** Washington 4 (Dozier, Gomes, Corbin 2); Arizona 3 (Locastoro, Peralta 2). **RISP:** Washington 1 for 5; Arizona 2 for 10. **Runners moved up:** Flores, Escobar. **LIDP:** Turner, Dozier. **ADP:** Washington 1 (Turner, Dozier, Escobar), Arizona 1 (Walker).

WASHINGTON IP H R ER BB SO ERA
 Corbin 5½ 7 5 5 3 5 3.43
 Hudson ½ 0 0 0 0 1 2.94
 Suero, L, 3-6 1 2 2 2 0 1 4.80
 Strickland 1 0 0 0 1 0 5.06

ARIZONA IP H R ER BB SO ERA
 Locastoro lf-cf 4 1 0 0 2 253
 Kelly c 4 0 0 0 1 263
 Escobar 3b 4 0 0 0 0 279
 Walker 1b 3 2 2 2 1 257
 Jones rf 4 1 3 4 1 270
 Flores 2b 2 0 0 0 0 273
 Hiranio p 0 0 0 0 0 0
 b-Lamb ph 1 0 0 0 0 231
 Bradley p 0 0 0 0 0 0.00
 Ahmed ss 3 0 1 2 0 265
 K Kelly c 4 0 0 0 1 263
 Clarke p 2 0 0 0 2 273
 Chafin p 0 0 0 0 0 0
 Lopez p 2 0 0 0 0 282
 a-Peralta ph-lf 1 0 0 0 0 0
TOTALS 32 7 9 7 7

Washington 020 101 100—5 9 0
 Arizona 031 001 20x—7 9 1

a-walked for Smyly in the 5th. b-grounded out for Suarez in the 6th. c-singled for Bumner in the 8th. d-singled for Parker in the 9th. **E:** Harper (4). **LOB:** Chicago 2, Philadelphia 6. **2B:** Goins (5), Realmuto (24), Kingery (21). **HR:** Garcia (7), off Smyly: Jimenez (18), off Morin: Jimenez (12), off Parker: Dickerson (5), off Osich: RBIs: Garcia 4 (33), Anderson (39), Anderson 3 (28), Hernandez (48), Kingery (33). **S:** McCann. **Runners left in scoring position:** Philadelphia 2 (Segura, Kingery). **RISP:** Chicago 5 for 6; Philadelphia 3 for 8. **Runners moved up:** Jimenez, Hernandez. **LIDP:** Dickerson. **GIDP:** Rodriguez. **DP:** Chicago 2 (Sanchez, Abreu), (Anderson, Sanchez, Abreu).

CHICAGO IP H R ER BB SO ERA
 Lopez, W, 6-9 5½ 7 3 3 3 5.41
 Bumher, H, 12 1 0 0 0 1 1.69
 Marshall 1 0 0 0 1 2.30
 Osich 1 2 2 2 0 5.68

PHILADELPHIA IP H R ER BB SO ERA
 Smyly, L, 2-6 5 4 5 5 1 7 7.01
 Suarez 1 0 0 0 0 1 3.57
 Morin 2 6 4 4 0 0 3.90
 Parker 1 1 1 1 0 1 4.02

Inherited runners-scored: Bumner 2-0. **Time:** 3:08. A: 31,562 (43,647).

AL LEADERS

G	AB	R	H	BA
LeMahieu, NY	98	405	77	136 336
Yelich, MIL	103	391	80	129 330
Bellinger, LA	108	389	89	127 326
Blackmon, CO	93	397	82	129 325
Marte, ARI	108	430	75	137 319
Rendon, WAS	97	364	78	115 316
Arenado, COL	111	423	71	129 305
Dahl, CO	100	374	67	113 302
Freeman, ATL	112	432	85	130 301
Verdugo, LA	105	338	42	120 296

HOME RUNS
 Yelich, Milwaukee 37; Bellinger, Los Angeles 36; Alonso, New York 34; Renfroe, San Diego 30; Suarez, Cincinnati 29; Acuna Jr., Atlanta 27; Bell, Pittsburgh 27; Baez, Chicago 26;

SPORTS

Jeopardy

Continued from Page 1

I've been viral already. I think most of the people who end up on the internet for this, they weren't already on the internet. So I'm not too worried.

Do you think you have the skills to work for a baseball front office?

I probably could, but there's a difference between "could" and "want to." It's too bad I didn't get this platform half a lifetime ago, before I had a wife and a kid to worry about their needs instead of my own. I'm not at the point in life where I want to relocate, unless it's to a place that has a special place in my heart. I grew up around here, so Chicago would be a fit. My wife is from Seattle, so Seattle would be a fit. Other than that, a remote consulting thing is about all I'd consider.

Have you spoken to Cubs President Theo Epstein about a job?

No comment.

Hmm. I'll ask him.

Go ahead. If they want to disclose anything, they will.

But it sounds like you have a shot.

There is a shot, yeah. I'd say it's not an impossibility. (The Cubs have made no job offer, sources said, but plan to meet with Holzhauer.)

How would your "Jeopardy!"-winning skills translate to decision-making in baseball?

I'm not sure "Jeopardy!" would (translate). I think the mindset of how you come into it might — like, we know how everyone else plays this game, but we can do it differently. We can do it better. I think that's carried with me through sports gambling, through when I used to play poker, when I was on "Jeopardy!" You kind of think about: "Here's what everyone else thinks is the limit for how you can play this game. But here is what I think the limit is, and I really think we can go above and beyond. I think there is a different way to approach this that no one else has considered." If you

believe in yourself, you don't have to do things the same way everyone else is doing it.

Did you grow up going to Cubs games?

I'm from Naperville. My parents were not the type to splurge on a lot of in-person baseball games, but it was always a treat whenever we got to come out here.

Who were your favorite players?

Ryne Sandberg was my favorite player growing up. And, honestly, Frank Thomas because he was so good, even though he was a crosstown (player). It was hard not to love him, and it seemed like he was such a good guy, too, off the field. And Sammy (Sosa) was a big attraction, for sure.

Have things calmed down since the end of your "Jeopardy!" run?

I would say no, but I'm pretty selective about what opportunities I'm doing too. Yesterday I went to a collector's convention in Rosemont. I have a friend working for a card company, and it was a favor to go to his booth. I think we drew attention to his company, which was great, signed autographs for charity and helped female architects get scholarships, which I thought was a nice thing. Yeah, just picking things that are easy. This is the first function I've left Las Vegas for.

Have you been asked to do any commercials?

They can ask me to do things, but they can't necessarily get me to do it.

So you don't care about making more money?

That's a bit overstated, but yes, it's fair to say that simply dangling a dollar figure in front of me is not going to work.

Has your strategy changed the way people will play "Jeopardy!" from now on?

The episodes were taped. They finished taping the season before I was really a viral sensation, so I think the new season will be when we see if anything has actually changed about their strategy, to see if they can try and be the next James. We'll find out.

BULLS

Parker's lesson learned

'Grateful' for Bulls stint as he had to accept role as 'last guy on the team'

By K.C. JOHNSON

Jabari Parker's difficult homecoming with the Bulls didn't change his feelings for the sport or the city.

So there Parker was Friday morning, hopping from station to station to check on the 243 kids who were spread out at Quest Multisport on the West Side and soaking up the myriad lessons available at Family Jabari Parker camp.

The camp is so named because family comes first for Parker, who signed a two-year, \$13 million deal with the Hawks after splitting the 2018-19 season between the Bulls and Wizards.

There's father Sonny, the former NBA player, roaming around at the fifth annual camp. There's mother Lola and brother Christian and even cousin Tony Moeaki, whose 48-game NFL career included a training camp stint with the Bears.

All of the coaches are acquaintances of Parker's from his celebrated days at Simeon or from the AAU scene, and they watch intently to meet Parker's standards for goodie-bag handouts or prizes to campers who excel in categories such as sportsmanship, teamwork and leadership.

"We focus on all aspects because some of those qualities beyond talent are things we try to enjoy and celebrate," Parker said. "This camp brings me joy and happiness to see where I've come from to where I am now. It's time to pay it forward."

"Guys before me always had a free camp. My responsibility, since I've been blessed, is to do the same. And hopefully, 20 years from now, I can get the same product. We do this together. That's why I call it the family camp."

Before winning four state championships and back-to-back Mr. Basketball awards at Simeon, Parker attended camps where Chicago players he looked up to — such as Corey Maggette, Bobby



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Jabari Parker, then with the Wizards, slaps hands with ex-Bulls teammates after a game Feb. 19 at the United Center.

Simmons and Antoine Walker — worked as instructors.

"But the one that stands out for me is the Juwan Howard camp," Parker said. "That's why I loved every second of his Michigan hire. I know he really, truly loves the kids. He doesn't need to coach. But his enjoyment for it and his energy toward it helps everyone around him."

"Chicago basketball is a brotherhood. That's why we need to come back. It'll be a great summer for kids to have these memories. And I teach them most importantly to have fun. Do everything with hard work and emphasis. But if you're not having fun, all that goes out the window."

Parker's disappointing Bulls stint has been well-documented. After signing a two-year, \$40 million deal, he fell out of the rotation completely when Jim Boylen took over for the fired Fred Hoiberg.

Traded to the Wizards with Bobby Portis in February, Parker averaged 14.5 points, 6.6 rebounds and 2.4 assists in 26.9 minutes over 64 games between the Bulls and Wizards.

Only 24, the former No. 2 overall pick by the Bucks is entering his sixth season. Having rehabilitated from two torn ACLs, he appreciated Hawks coach Lloyd Pierce recruiting him for a

rebuild on the rise.

With exciting young pieces Trae Young, John Collins and Kevin Huerter already in place, Parker joins fellow newcomers Evan Turner, Chandler Parsons and draft-day acquisitions DeAndre Hunter, Cam Reddish and Bruno Fernando.

"It's never promised that things are going to go well, but just from the energy that I'm feeling, it's a good situation for me," Parker said. "Trae Young is someone who can not only score but distribute. John Collins is a very, very good player."

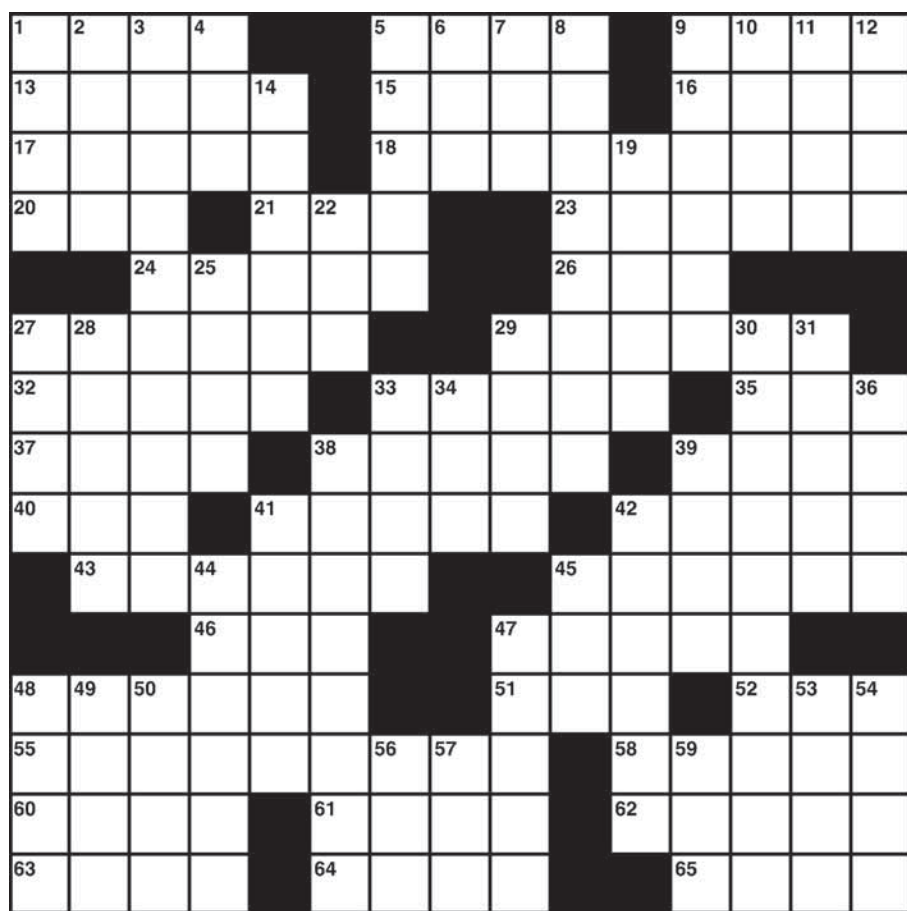
"I know the expectations. I can fulfill my role accordingly. I'm young, but they're younger. One thing I take pride in is I've now been every player — from the first to last guy on the team. And I'm grateful for those experiences."

Parker said he is pulling for his ex-teammates on the Bulls — and also a new Bull. Parker played for the Wizards with Tomas Satoransky, whom the Bulls acquired in a sign-and-trade this offseason.

"He's very underrated," Parker said. "He has size and athleticism. He's only 27. He has a great basketball IQ. He's a double-double machine. He can get to most any spot on the floor. He's aggressive."

"And he can jump. People don't understand how high he can get."

Crossword



By Jacqueline E. Mathews. © 2019 Tribune Content Agency, LLC. All rights reserved.

8/5/19

ACROSS

- 1 Clipper or galleon
- 5 Potpie ingredients
- 9 Quebec or Alberta: abbr.
- 13 Lubricated
- 15 Torn in two
- 16 "Penny ___"; Beatles hit
- 17 Fraternity letter
- 18 Law
- 20 As light ___ feather
- 21 Floor cleaner
- 23 Pinkie, for one
- 24 Cain & Martin
- 26 "___fi-fo-fum..."
- 27 Wreak havoc on
- 29 Clergyman
- 32 Linda Lavin's role
- 33 "___ Were the Days"
- 35 Nickname for Margaret
- 37 Luxurious
- 38 Minimum
- 39 Bridge
- 40 That girl
- 41 Adhesive
- 42 Baseball's Yogi
- 43 Druggie
- 45 Most rational
- 46 "Grand ___ Opry"

DOWN

- 1 ___ pop; soft drink
- 2 Rushes
- 3 Foolhardy
- 4 Hamster or hound
- 5 ___ up; provides support for
- 6 Suffix for auction or profit
- 7 ___ so forth; et cetera
- 8 Hardest to bend
- 9 Mercury or Mars
- 10 ___ up; phoned
- 11 Singly
- 12 Swerve
- 14 Wreck

Solutions



- 47 Repairs
- 48 Most popular sport worldwide
- 51 Have supper
- 52 "Zip it!"
- 55 Not fated
- 58 Adios in Avignon
- 60 ___ phones; Verizon store display
- 61 Not slack
- 62 Bekins employee
- 63 Patella's place
- 64 Hard-boiled edibles
- 65 Peddle
- 19 Family tree member
- 22 Late bedtime
- 25 ___ other; one another
- 27 Knocks
- 28 Hilo howdy
- 29 JFK's mother
- 30 Tyrannical
- 31 Backsides
- 33 Exam
- 34 Head topper
- 36 Small fly
- 38 Tear roughly
- 39 "___ in the Clowns"
- 41 ___ up; amassed
- 42 Feisty rooster
- 44 Tame
- 45 Aegean or Yellow
- 47 Encounters
- 48 Defensive
- 49 Baker's need
- 50 Composer Porter
- 53 Part of the foot
- 54 Throw
- 56 In the ___; like a sure thing
- 57 Oaf
- 59 Tijuana two

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SCOREBOARD

ODDS		
MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL		
NATIONAL LEAGUE		
G1: at NY Mets	-315	Miami +285
G2: at NY Mets	-161	Miami +151
Milwaukee	-125	at Pittsburgh +115
at Arizona	-108	Philadelphia -102
at San Fran.	Off	Washington Off
at LA Dodgers	-164	St. Louis +154
AMERICAN LEAGUE		
MONDAY		
at Baltimore	Off	New York Off
at Detroit	Off	Chicago Off
at Boston	-200	Kansas City +180
at Tampa Bay	-220	Toronto +200
at Cleveland	-185	Texas +170
INTERLEAGUE		
MONDAY		
at Cincinnati	Off	LA Angels Off
at Chi. Cubs	-145	Oakland +135
Atlanta	-115	at Minnesota +105
NFL PRESEASON		
<i>pregame.com</i>		
NY Jets	1½	at NY Giants
at Buffalo	Pk	Indianapolis
New England	1½	at Detroit
at Cleveland	2	Washington
at Miami	2½	Atlanta
at Philadelphia	3½	Tennessee
at Baltimore	4	Jacksonville
at Green Bay	2	Houston
at Chicago	3	Carolina
at Arizona	3	LA Chargers
at Seattle	2	Denver
FRIDAY		
at Pittsburgh	2½	Tampa Bay
at New Orleans	2½	Minnesota
SATURDAY		
at Kansas City	3½	Cincinnati
at Oakland	4	LA Rams
at San Fran.	3	Dallas

AUTO RACING		
NASCAR MONSTER ENERGY GO BOWLING AT THE GLEN		
At Watkins Glen International: Watkins Glen, N.Y. Lap Length: 2.45 miles (Car number in parentheses)		
1.	(1) Chase Elliott, Chevrolet, 90.	
2.	(4) Martin Truex Jr., Toyota, 90.	
3.	(6) Denny Hamlin, Toyota, 90.	
4.	(14) Erik Jones, Toyota, 90.	
5.	(19) Ryan Blaney, Ford, 90.	
6.	(20) Matt DiBenedetto, Toyota, 90.	
7.	(15) Kevin Harvick, Ford, 90.	
8.	(5) Kyle Larson, Chevrolet, 90.	
9.	(10) Brad Keselowski, Ford, 90.	
10.	(7) Kurt Busch, Chevrolet, 90.	
11.	(3) Kyle Busch, Toyota, 90.	
12.	(9) Aric Almirola, Ford, 90.	
13.	(16) Chris Buescher, Chevrolet, 90.	
14.	(17) Alex Bowman, Chevrolet, 90.	
15.	(12) Ricky Stenhouse Jr., Ford, 90.	
16.	(11) Michael McDowell, Ford, 90.	
17.	(18) Daniel Suarez, Ford, 90.	
18.	(22) Paul Menard, Ford, 90.	
19.	(8) Jimmie Johnson, Chevrolet, 90.	
20.	(13) Clint Bowyer, Ford, 90.	
21.	(2) William Byron, Chevrolet, 90.	
22.	(31) David Ragan, Ford, 90.	
23.	(21) Joey Logano, Ford, 90.	
24.	(26) Matt Tifft#, Ford, 90.	
25.	(25) Ryan Newman, Ford, 90.	
26.	(24) Parker Kligerman(), Toyota, 90.	
27.	(32) Ross Chastain(), Chevrolet, 90.	
28.	(30) Bubba Wallace, Chevrolet, 90.	
29.	(34) Landon Cassill(), Chevrolet, 90.	
30.	(27) Ty Dillon, Chevrolet, 89.	
31.	(28) Austin Dillon, Chevrolet, 89.	
32.	(36) Josh Billicki(), Chevrolet, 89.	
33.	(35) Cody Ware(), Chevrolet, 89.	
34.	(33) Corey LaJoie, Ford, Engine, 85.	
35.	(23) Daniel Hemric#, Chevrolet, 84.	
36.	(29) Ryan Preece#, Chevrolet, 72.	
37.	(37) Reed Sorenson, Chevrolet, 65.	
Average Speed of Race Winner: 98.523 mph. Time of Race: 2 Hrs., 14 Mins., 17 Secs. Margin of Victory: 0.454 Seconds. Caution Flags: 4 for 13 laps.		

WNBA				
EASTERN				
Connecticut	16	6	727	—
Washington	14	7	667	1½
Chicago	12	9	571	3½
New York	8	13	381	7½
Indiana	8	15	348	8½
Atlanta	5	17	227	11
WESTERN				
Las Vegas	15	7	682	—
Los Angeles	13	8	619	1½
Phoenix	11	10	524	3½
Seattle	12	11	422	3½
Minnesota	10	11	476	4½
Dallas	6	16	273	9
SUNDAY'S GAMES				
Connecticut 94, New York 79				
Los Angeles 83, Seattle 75				
Phoenix 103, Washington 82				
TUESDAY'S GAME				
Minnesota at Atlanta, 6 p.m.				

GOLF				
PGA WYNDHAM CHAMPIONSHIP				
Final at Sedgfield CC; Greensboro, N.C. Purse: \$6.2 million; 7,127 yds; Par: 70				
258 (-22)		\$1,116,000		
J.T. Poston (500)	65-65-66-62			
259 (-21)		\$669,600		
Webb Simpson (300)	64-65-65-65			
260 (-20)		\$421,600		
Byeong Hun An (190)	62-65-66-67			
261 (-19)		\$297,600		
Viktor Hovland	66-66-64-65			
262 (-17)		\$248,000		
Si Woo Kim (110)	66-65-68-64			
264 (-16)		\$181,129		
Josh Teater (81)	64-65-71-64			
Brice Garnett (81)	64-64-66-70			
Brian Harman (81)	67-65-66-66			
Billy Horschel (81)	68-67-65-64			
Sungjae Im (81)	62-67-70-65			
Jason Kokrak (81)	70-64-64-66			
Bory Sabatini (81)	63-68-66-67			
265 (-15)		\$102,533		
Joahin Niemann (54)	67-66-69-63			
Kyle Stanley (54)	65-69-67-64			
Paul Casey (54)	65-65-66-69			
Fabian Gomez (54)	67-64-66-68			
Patton Kizzire (54)	65-64-69-67			
Johnson Wagner (54)	63-69-67-66			
266 (-14)		\$80,600		
Roberto Diaz (45)	67-68-65-66			
Andrew Landry (45)	65-68-65-68			
Matthew Wolff (45)	65-67-67-67			
267 (-13)		\$53,044		
Bud Cauley (34)	65-66-69-67			
Cameron Davis (34)	66-67-69-65			
Denny McCarthy (34)	65-69-68-65			
Patrick Reed (34)	68-66-70-63			
Ryan Armour (34)	64-66-65-72			
Corey Connors (34)	69-66-65-67			
Charles Howell III (34)	66-65-68-68			
Mackenzie Hughes (34)	63-66-69-69			
Shawn Stefani (34)	66-66-67-68			
268 (-12)		\$36,766		
Russell Henley (24)	69-64-67-68			
Collin Morikawa (24)	66-67-70-65			
Scott Stallings (24)	69-64-67-68			
Brian Stuard (24)	66-66-67-69			
Adam Svensson (24)	68-61-70-69			
269 (-11)		\$30,483		
Paul Peterson	68-66-68-67			
Brandon Harkins (19)	68-64-69-68			
Scott Piercy (19)	69-66-66-68			
270 (-10)		\$22,940		
Daniel Berger (13)	69-67-67-67			
Tyler Duncan (13)	68-67-69-66			
Harris English (13)	68-68-70-64			
Carlos Ortiz (13)	69-64-66-71			
Roger Sloan (13)	69-66-70-65			
Brandt Snedeker (13)	64-70-68-68			
Sepp Straka (13)	65-66-67-72			
Vaughn Taylor (13)	68-66-68-68			
Richy Werenski (13)	68-68-68-66			
271 (-9)		\$15,773		
Branden Grace (9)	67-68-70-66			
Russell Knox (9)	67-68-69-67			
Sebastian Munoz (9)	69-66-68-68			
Cheav Reavie (9)	66-67-68-70			
Aaron Veie (9)	71-64-65-71			
272 (-8)		\$14,154		
Roberto Castro (6)	66-68-69-69			
Joel Dahmen (6)	65-68-72-67			
Zach Johnson (6)	68-68-70-66			
Bill Haas (6)	66-68-69-69			
Chesson Hadley (6)	69-64-69-67			
Anirban Lahiri (6)	67-67-68-70			
Wes Roach (6)	67-68-68-69			
273 (-7)		\$13,144		
Kiradech Aphibarnrat (4)	64-72-69-68			
Scott Frost (4)	67-68-68-70			
Alex Cejka (4)	67-67-69-68			
Alex Noren (4)	69-67-69-68			
Ted Potter	64-70-71-68			
Seamus Power (4)	64-69-71-69			
Jose de Jesus Rodriguez (4)	67-67-70-69			
Sam Ryder (4)	68-68-70-70			
Harold Varner III (4)	66-66-71-70			
274 (-6)		\$12,400		
J.J. Chin (3)	67-67-70-70			
J.H. Spaun (3)	67-69-70-68			
Boo Weekley (3)	67-67-69-71			

SOCCER						
MLS						
EASTERN						
Atlanta	12	9	3	39	41	29
Philadelphia	11	7	5	39	41	36
N.Y. Red Bulls	11	9	4	37	41	34
D.C. United	9	6	9	36	31	26
N.Y. City FC	9	4	8	35	37	27
Montreal	10	12	3	33	34	44
New England	9	9	6	33	34	41
Toronto FC	9	10	5	32	38	40
Orlando City	8	11	5	29	32	33
Chicago	6	10	9	27	35	35
Columbus	7	14	4	25	25	37
Cincinnati	5	17	2	17	23	55
WESTERN						
Los Angeles FC	16	3	4	52	61	23
Minnesota	11	7	5	38	39	30
San Jose	11	7	5	38	40	34
Seattle	11	6	5	38	33	28
LA Galaxy	12	10	1	37	30	34
Real Salt Lake	10	9	4	34	33	31
FC Dallas	9	9	6	33	31	28
Portland	9	9	4	31	35	33
Houston	9	11	3	30	32	36
Sporting KC	6	9	7	25	33	39
Vancouver	5	11	9	24	25	42
Colorado	6	12	5	23	39	48
3 points for victory, 1 point for tie.						
SUNDAY'S RESULTS						
Minnesota 1, Portland 0						
Philadelphia 5, D.C. United 1						
Sporting KC at Seattle, late						
THURSDAY'S MATCH						
Houston at N.Y. City FC, 6 p.m.						
SATURDAY, AUGUST 10						
New England at Seattle, 3 p.m.						
Cincinnati at Columbus, 6:30 p.m.						
Orlando City at Toronto FC, 6:30 p.m.						
Minnesota at FC Dallas, 7 p.m.						
Real Salt Lake at Sporting KC, 7:30 p.m.						
Montreal at Chicago, 8 p.m.						
San Jose at Colorado, 8 p.m.						
Vancouver at Portland, 10 p.m.						
NWSL						
Club	W	L	T	PT	GF	GA
North Carolina	8	3	4	28	30	15
Portland	7	2	5	26	30	18
Chicago	7	5	2	23	24	19
Reign FC	6	3	5	23	13	15
Washington	6	5	3	21	19	14
Houston	5	7	4	19	16	26
Utah	5	5	3	18	11	12
Orlando	3	9	2	11	16	31
Sky Blue FC	2	10	2	8	9	18
WEDNESDAY'S MATCHES						
Sky Blue FC at Utah, 9 p.m.						
Portland at Reign FC, 9 p.m.						

TENNIS				
CITI OPEN				
Final at Rock Creek Park Tennis Center				
Washington; hard-outdoor				
Purse: atp, \$1,895,290 (wt500)				
Men's Singles, Championship				
Nick Kyrgios d.				
#3 Daniil Medvedev, 7-6 (6), 7-6 (4).				
Women's Singles, Championship				
Jessica Pegula d.				
Camila Giorgi, 6-2, 6-2.				
WTA MUBADALA SILICON VALLEY CLASSIC				
Final at SISU Tennis Center				
San Jose, Calif.; hard-outdoor				
Purse: \$876,183 (premier)				
Saisai Zheng vs.				
#2 Aryna Sabalenka, 6-3, 7-6 (3).				
ATP TOUR ABIERTO MEXICANO DE TENIS MIFEL				
At Cabo del Mar				
Los Cabos, Mexico; hard-outdoor				
Purse: \$762,455 (wt250)				
#3 Diego Schwartzman d.				
#5 vs. Taylor Fritz, 7-6 (6), 6-3.				

NFL PRESEASON				
WEEK 1				
THURSDAY'S GAMES				
N.Y. Jets at N.Y. Giants, 6 p.m.				
Atlanta at Miami, 6 p.m.				
Indianapolis at Buffalo, 6 p.m.				
Jacksonville at Baltimore, 6:30 p.m.				
Tennessee at Philadelphia, 6:30 p.m.				
New England at Detroit, 6:30 p.m.				
Washington at Cleveland, 6:30 p.m.				
Carolina at Chicago, 7 p.m.				
Houston at Green Bay, 7 p.m.				
L.A. Chargers at Arizona, 9 p.m.				
Denver at Seattle, 9 p.m.				
FRIDAY'S GAMES				
Tampa Bay at Pittsburgh, 6:30 p.m.				
Minnesota at New Orleans, 7 p.m.				
SATURDAY, AUG. 10				
Cincinnati at Kansas City				

NFL



ERIN HOOLEY/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Kicker Elliott Fry (8) warms up during the Bears Family Fest on Saturday at Soldier Field.

Bears

Continued from Page 1

seem stuck in their search to replace Cody Parkey.

Pineiro is 33-for-37 (89.2%) in camp, and Fry is 34-for-40 (85%). Those percentages would have ranked 10th and 16th among NFL teams in 2018.

Of course, preseason games will amplify the intensity of the competition. They begin Thursday at Soldier Field against the Panthers. But the two kickers have generated positive momentum for themselves and the organization. This is not a circus. It's a competition.

"We're performing a lot better than in OTAs," Fry said. "We're both kicking really well. ... Maybe it's just getting used to everything, both being in OTAs, getting used to the rhythm of everything. But we're both really locked in right now and ready for the season."

An announced crowd of 18,797 cheered make after make Saturday, as both kickers worked at Soldier Field for the first time.

"It felt like I was kicking in a real game," Pineiro said. "Just the environment. The fans. It was pretty cool."

Of course, no such review existed the last time the Bears kicked in the stadium. Parkey's 43-yard miss off the left upright and crossbar prevented a last-second comeback victory over the

Eagles in the wild-card round Jan. 5.

Nagy kept that kick front and center within the team's conscience during spring practices. He had Pineiro, Fry and a host of also-rans kick 43-yarders at Halas Hall.

But Nagy opted not to have the two kickers attempt that distance toward the north end zone Saturday.

"We hit that kind of hard in the offseason and we used it, but now we're into 2019," Nagy said. "For me, the second we stepped on at Bourbonnais, we're moving past that."

Without that bit of drama, the kickers went through a normal session while absorbing the stadium environment.

The weather was beautiful, and no wind was noticeable, leaving a lot to learn about kicking at Soldier Field. But both kickers appreciated the opportunity to identify aiming points, landmarks and just feel the vibe inside the stadium.

Pineiro's strong leg continues to distinguish him in the competition. His 60-yarder cleared the bar with room to spare.

"We always thought that he has some pop," Nagy said, "and the biggest thing with him was the consistency of the accuracy and being able to fit that accuracy with the pop. Once you get that down, he can do some pretty good things. You've got to give him credit. He

had a great night tonight."

Said Pineiro: "I was craving a good day like today and just getting over that hump. I always feel like I always miss one or something always goes wrong. But today went well."

Pineiro made six field goals toward the north end zone, the more open (and problematic) end of the stadium.

Fry was 3-for-4 kicking north, missing wide left from 48. His miss from 60 toward the south end zone was long enough but wide right.

The kickers combined to make their first 16 attempts Saturday. As kick after kick split the uprights, there was an unmistakable sense the Bears might be tracking in the right direction with this duo after all.

"It's fun," Pineiro said. "He's pushing me. I'm pushing him. He makes one. I make one. It's a good competition."

It's also a long way from over. The four preseason games will carry the most weight.

Extra point: Tight end Trey Burton did not participate Saturday for the second straight day. Nagy said it was a scheduled day off, same as Friday. Burton did not watch from the sideline, but the team said he was at Soldier Field.

Nagy reiterated the team is being cautious with Burton in his comeback from sports hernia surgery in the spring.

NFL NOTES

Brady gets extension, raise in '19

Pats to pay 42-year-old quarterback \$23M this season with new deal

Associated Press

Tom Brady has never known what it's like to play out the final season of a contract in his 20-year NFL career, and the Patriots superstar quarterback isn't about to find out.

Brady, who turned 42 on Saturday, will sign a two-year, \$70 million extension that runs through 2021 and includes a hefty raise this season, a person with knowledge of the deal told The Associated Press.

The person, speaking to the AP on condition of anonymity Sunday because the Patriots hadn't announced the extension, confirmed the NFL Network's report on Brady's contract.

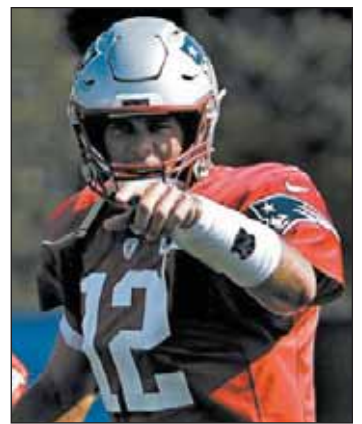
Brady will get an \$8 million raise in 2019, when he'll make \$23 million. The extension also calls for him to make \$30 million in 2020 and \$32 million in 2021, when he would be 44.

Brady, who led the Patriots to a 13-3 win over the Rams in Super Bowl 53, is one of just four players to win six NFL titles. The others all played for Vince Lombardi's mighty Packers teams in the 1960s: Hall of Famers Herb Adderley and Forrest Gregg and their teammate, Fuzzy Thurston.

Ngakoue ends holdout: Yannick Ngakoue's holdout failed to land him a new contract.

The standout pass rusher reported to Jaguars training camp Sunday following an 11-day absence and is ready to play out his rookie deal. He insisted he's not angry and not worried about risking an injury that could cost him millions.

"At the end of the day, they had a chance to sign me for a long-term deal, but it didn't get done," he said. "I love football, love my teammates and I'm here



STEVEN SENNE/AP

Patriots quarterback Tom Brady, who turned 42 on Saturday, agreed to a two-year, \$70 million extension.

to play games."

Ngakoue, 24, is entering the final year of a \$3.84 million contract. He's due to make \$2.025 million this fall — far less than other top playmakers at his position. He also is facing \$528,650 in fines — more than a quarter of his salary — because he skipped a three-day mini-camp in June and nearly two weeks of training camp.

The former third-round pick out of Maryland had been seeking more than \$20 million a year.

"I know my value, I know my worth," he said. "That's all I can say. Doesn't matter about anybody else knowing my value. I showed each and every year."

Ngakoue had 29½ sacks and 10 forced fumbles the last three seasons. He had with 28 tackles and 9½ sacks last year.

Raiders great Branch dies: Cliff Branch, one of the Raiders' career-leading wide receivers who won three Super Bowls in 14 seasons with the franchise, died. He was 71.

Branch was found dead Saturday in a hotel room in Bullhead City, Ariz., the city's police department said. It said an initial investigation revealed no foul play and that Branch died of natural causes.

One of the game's top deep threats from 1972 to 1985, Branch was an All-Pro three straight seasons (1974-76) and made four Pro Bowls. He scored 67 TDs through the air, leading the NFL in TD receptions in 1974 with 13 and in 1976 with 12. Branch also had a league-high 1,092 yards receiving in 1974.



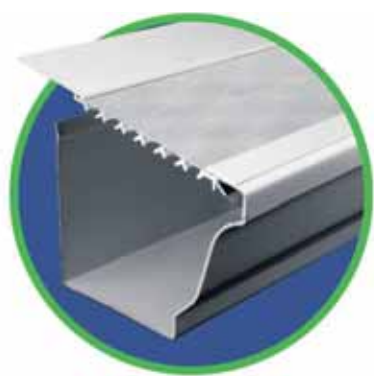
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Incredible blocker. Impenetrable run-stuffer. Biggest man on some of the NFL's baddest teams.

Calorie counter?

George Musso, a two-way lineman who was huge for his time at 6-foot-2, 262 pounds, helped the Bears win four championships and reach three more title games in his 12 seasons from 1933 to '44. He kept himself in playing shape long after his lighter teammates fell off, with one of his secrets to longevity a book he kept in his pocket that listed the caloric content of each food item at the supermarket.

"Because he watched his food habits he prolonged his career," Bears owner and coach George Halas told the Tribune's Edward Prell on Nov. 16, 1951. "I've used Musso as an example to instill in others the will to keep their poundage down."

"Moose" bridged the gap between the great Bears teams of the 1930s and the Monsters of the Midway of the '40s. He was the only player from the 1933 title team active for the 1940s championships, and he's one of six Bears to win four titles. Musso was roommates with fullback Bronko Nagurski when his career started; in his later years he roomed with quarterback Sid Luckman. The Bears set the NFL record with 18 consecutive wins in 1933-34 and matched it in 1941-42. No team won more games in a row until the Patriots' 21 in 2003-04.

Besides Musso's healthy meal plan, his versatility helped him hang on as long as he did. He started out at right tackle on a formidable side of the line between guard Joe Kopcha and end Bill Karr. In 1937 he shifted to right guard and soon was part of an all-Hall of Fame middle of the line with left guard Danny Fortmann and center Bulldog Turner. Musso became the first NFL player to be named All-Pro at two positions; he was a second-team tackle in 1935 and a first-team guard in '37.

Switching one spot over on the line didn't seem like much work after he was a four-sport star at Collinsville High School near St. Louis and Millikin University in the Bears' birthplace of Decatur. In addition to football, Musso excelled at basketball, baseball and track and field. He was Illinois' high-school champion in the javelin throw in 1929.

Despite his size, Musso was one of the game's best pulling guards. He led the way to the left on the second play from scrimmage in the 1940 championship game, providing Bill Osmanski's first hole in his 68-yard touchdown run that began the 73-0 rout of the Redskins.

In Halas' 1979 autobiography, "Halas by Halas," Musso described his blocking style.

"If you got a knee in the ribs while blocking, that hurt," Musso said. "But if you blocked properly you didn't get hurt. You came up to your target until you were close enough to shake hands with him. Then you threw your body against him. You didn't go at him with a shoulder because if the target moved 10 inches, you missed him."

It's good for any organization when its



CHICAGO TRIBUNE HISTORICAL PHOTO

George Musso played guard and offensive tackle during a career when the Bears won seven division titles and four NFL championships — in 1933, 1940, 1941 and 1943.

largest member has the best sense of humor, and no one kept the Bears laughing more than Musso. He usually pointed the punchline at himself, on or off the field.

Clark Hinkle, the Packers' powerful fullback, once barreled past a prone Musso and met Nagurski head-on. Nagurski's hit sent Hinkle flying backward 5 yards. Somehow, Hinkle landed on his feet and was able to get past Musso again.

"It had to be some kind of record," Musso told Prell on Sept. 22, 1943. "While I was lying there, Hinkle went past me three times!"

One offseason, Musso tried horseback riding as a way to stay in shape.

"I thought (it) would be good as a general conditioner," he told Prell on Aug. 13, 1942, "never happening to think what it might do to the horse. The first one broke down with a bowed tendon. I tried another one and he just folded up, from general exhaustion, I guess."

Musso's attributes added up to make a perfect team captain, and he served that

role for the Bears for his final eight seasons.

Red Grange told the Associated Press on Aug. 7, 1982: "The players wouldn't have anyone else. Halas let him give the pep talk before the big games."

Halas made all his players — team captains, All-Pro and undrafted rookies alike — compete for their positions every season. In 1941, Musso was the oldest player on the team at 31 and lost his starting spot at right guard to Ray Bray.

"Because you played last season or made All-Star or something didn't mean you would play the next year," Musso said in Halas' autobiography. "Halas had his own measuring sticks."

Musso worked his way back into the lineup in 1943. He no longer was the team's oldest player, as Halas had convinced the 35-year-old Nagurski to give it one more go after five years as a full-time professional wrestler. Halas entrusted Musso to get his old friend back into game shape.

The duo helped the Bears win the 1943 title, and Musso retired after the 1944

MUSSO AS A BEAR

1933-44 | 12 seasons | 128 games

Bears record: 104-26-6 (.781).

Playoff appearances: 7; NFL champion in 1933, 1940, 1941 and 1943.

Acquired: Signed out of Millikin in 1933.

■ More coverage: chicagotribune.com/bears100

THE LIST

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

season. He returned to southern Illinois, where he became the sheriff of Madison County for eight years and county treasurer for 12. In 1960 he was elected president of the Illinois Sheriffs Association.

Musso garnered some national interest in the 1980s after two of his former opponents became Presidents of the United States. At Millikin, Musso lined up across from Ronald Reagan of Eureka College. When the defending champion Bears played the College All-Stars in a 1934 exhibition, Musso faced off against Michigan's Gerald Ford.

In 1999, NFL Films' Chris Willis asked for Musso's scouting report on the future leaders of the free world.

Said Musso: "(Reagan) weighed about 165 pounds. ... He was supposed to be handling me, of course, he couldn't do it. ... He was quick, a good ballplayer, but ... I could push him whatever way I wanted to push him."

"(Ford) was pretty rugged. He was pretty tough ... a good ballplayer?"

Musso died at 90 on Sept. 5, 2000, in Edwardsville, Ill. When he was 72, he was inducted into the Pro Football Hall of Fame, 38 years after his last game in a class with Doug Atkins, Sam Huff and Merlin Olsen. When Musso got the news, he thought it was a prank and called Canton, Ohio, to confirm his selection.

"I didn't believe it," he told the AP. "I really didn't believe it."

POSITION PREVIEW OFFENSIVE LINE BY RICH CAMPBELL

As the Bears grind through training camp, the Tribune is looking at each position group.

Daniels-Whitehair switch shouldn't affect continuity

What to like

The Bears have all five linemen back from the first year in coach Matt Nagy's offense. Although switching James Daniels to center and Cody Whitehair to left guard creates a different lineup, the five are all advanced in the scheme and in their partnership under position coach Harry Hiestand. After Whitehair and Charles Leno played in the Pro Bowl as alternates last season, three of the five linemen (including Kyle Long) have Pro Bowl experience.

Teams heavily value continuity on the offensive line. Because just about every play depends on good blocking up front, there's much to be gained by having five linemen who are familiar with each other's timing, movements and communication styles.

"That one word — communication — where everybody knows what to do," offensive coordinator Mark Helfrich said. "Some of that's coming from Mitch (Trubisky). Some of that's coming from James. Some of that's coming from Charles Leno or whoever. Just fitting the pieces in the right places, and Harry does a great job."

Biggest question

How will the position swap with Daniels and Whitehair affect the group's performance?

Daniels moved as a center at Iowa, but the Bears thrived him to left guard because they didn't want a rookie center paired with their second-year franchise quarterback as he was learning Nagy's offense. They trusted Whitehair more because his relationship with Trubisky was established.

So why move Daniels back to center now?

"James is more natural in there," Hiestand said. "It's his best position. He can be special. It's where he is most comfortable, and Cody can do both."

Whitehair played in the Pro Bowl despite some inconsistencies as a blocker and with his accuracy on shotgun snaps. Now he returns to the position at which he was a promising prospect when the Bears drafted him in the second round in 2016.

He'll still be in position to help Daniels with whatever protection calls must be made before the snap, and his athleticism still will show on screen passes and combination blocks.

As for Daniels, the Bears like his progress and believe he has transitioned well to practice in full pads.

"The guys are really just making good communication between the guards and the center," Nagy said. "I'm not really concerned. I think it's going to be good."

Fresh face

Rashaad Coward has gone from converted defensive lineman to swing tackle in less than a year and a half. The 2017 undrafted free agent quietly improved as a member of the active roster last year, and now he's set to man either tackle spot if Leno or Bobby Massie goes down.

Coward's position conversion didn't gain momentum until he accepted it.

"It took him a little while to get that straight in his head because he's a super prideful kid and it is hard to admit ... you're basically saying, 'I can't play defense,'" Hiestand said. "That's a hard thing for a guy to take."

At around the open date last October, the Bears noticed a change in Coward.

"He really started to embrace all of the



TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Part of a solid offensive line, the Bears' James Daniels (68), Charles Leno (72) and Cody Whitehair (65) participate in practice at training camp.

Currently on roster: 15.

Projected on final roster: 8.

Roster locks: Charles Leno, Cody Whitehair, James Daniels, Kyle Long, Bobby Massie.

Good bets: Rashaad Coward, Ted Larsen.

On the bubble: T.J. Clemmings.

Camp depth: Cornelius Lucas.

Practice-squad candidates: Alex Bars,

Blake Blackmar, Joe Lowery, Jordan McCray, Sam Mustipher, Marquez Tucker.

Biggest offseason developments: Daniels and Whitehair swapped positions, with Whitehair moving back to left guard and Daniels taking over at center. ... Long remained with the Bears after agreeing to a pay cut; he counts about \$3 million less against the 2019 salary cap than he would have.

technique, and he had to work on it every day," Hiestand said. "He just started inching his way up from there."

Nagy said he considered Coward a project last year, but now he must be ready to contribute. Expect him to play a lot in the preseason as he continues to get comfortable with the techniques required on offense.

You should know

Daniels returned to Iowa in the off-season and completed his degree in health and human physiology. The night before graduation in mid-May, he asked his Twitter followers if anyone in Iowa City had his Bears replica jersey that he could borrow. The next day, after hugging one of the administrators on stage, he opened his gown and raised his hands,

showing off his navy No. 68.

Quote of note

"Every team needs to have the ability to run the football. That's no secret. I'm not letting anybody in on any ancient lost crypt. It's very important that we create that strong running game up front." — Long on one of the most crucial areas for the Bears to improve. Last year's starting running back, Jordan Howard, averaged only 3.7 yards per carry on 250 attempts.

Big number

5 Holding penalties called against the Bears offensive line in 2018, fewest in the NFL

eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE



DAVID ZALUBOWSKI/AP

Dodgers manager Dave Roberts, right, has limited Julio Urias's innings because he's two years removed from major shoulder surgery. The program has kept him healthy and effective.

October success remains a question for Dodgers

BY JORGE CASTILLO
The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — If you are one of those convinced the Dodgers effectively slaughtered their chances of ending their 31-year championship drought when they didn't acquire a dominant reliever to strengthen their weakness before Wednesday's trade deadline, Andrew Friedman is here for a history lesson.

"I think narratives are always an interesting thing, and the narrative going into the 2017 playoffs was that the Astros didn't have a bullpen strong enough to win the World Series," said Friedman, the Dodgers' president of baseball operations. "Going into the 2018 playoffs, the narrative was the Red Sox didn't have a bullpen strong enough to win a World Series."

Both those teams, if you need reminding, beat Friedman's Dodgers in the World Series. They cruised to 100-plus victories and a division title before overcoming their perceived deficiencies utilizing pitchers and methods not feasible during the regular season. In 2017, Houston used starters Brad Peacock, Charlie Morton and Collin McHugh as bullpen reinforcements. In 2018, Boston advanced the model and turned to starters Chris Sale, Nathan Eovaldi, David Price and Rick Porcello as relievers at various points.

"There are obviously a lot of different ways to win a game, and (the) bullpen has a chance to be well above average. And that's what we're going to work towards to put them in position to be able to be helpful in our pursuit to win a championship."

The Dodgers have bounced starters between the two roles and used other pitchers strictly as relievers for the postseason in recent years. It will happen again — should they not blow their 16-game division lead entering Saturday — this October. But the Dodgers' blueprint for bullpen construction this postseason contains more layers. Ultimately, the bullpen probably will look very different from its current iteration. Questions abound.

Will prospects Dustin May and Tony Gonsolin land in the bullpen



MARK J. TERRILL/AP

Rich Hill has been on the IL since late June with a forearm flexor strain but he's expected back in September.



CHRIS URSO/TAMPA BAY TIMES

Dodgers President Andrew Friedman says the team has "got time" to figure out its pitching situation before the postseason.

in October? Where does Julio Urias fit? Will Rich Hill return in time? If he does, will he have time to build up as a starter or will he become a reliever in the playoffs? Will Joe Kelly, who boasts a 1.80 ERA in his last 20 appearances through Friday, remain reliable and become the force he became for the Red Sox last October after battling inconsistency? Can Kenley Jansen find a pitch mix to reverse his regression?

"We got time," Friedman said. The Dodgers bullpen hasn't been bad in relation to the competition. The unit's 4.11 ERA through Friday ranks eighth in the majors. Since June 1, its 3.47 ERA stands in

third. Relievers have allowed 55 inherited runners to score, good for 10th.

But they've also logged just 352 $\frac{2}{3}$ innings through Friday — the 28th most in baseball — and are tied for sixth in blown saves with 19. At the back end, Jansen isn't the shutdown closer he was two years ago. He owns a career-worst 3.59 ERA and 1.031 WHIP (walks plus hits per inning pitched) as he works on incorporating his slider and two-seam fastball to complement his once-untouchable cutter with greater frequency.

Compare the relief corps with the club's top-tier offense and

starting rotation and the department is their clear flaw, one that went without a splashy addition last week.

"The thing about our club is we know that internally we have what it takes to win a championship, and that's never been debated," Dodgers manager Dave Roberts said.

And yet the front office tried acquiring a top-level reliever for the back end of the bullpen. The Dodgers' unwillingness to trade Gavin Lux, their top prospect, prevented them from meeting teams' price points and pulling off a trade.

"We got into a little bit of a rut where guys weren't executing or optimizing their pitch selection for how to attack that hitter," Friedman said. "But I think it got cleaned up and for the most part, the other guys that we are looking at as strong contenders into October I think are in a good place right now. But that's something that we have two months to continue to evaluate."

The evaluation begins with May and Gonsolin, the organization's top two pitching prospects. They were summoned from Oklahoma City to fill holes in the starting rotation, but they are options to pitch out of the bullpen come October.

May made his major league debut Friday. The lanky 21-year-old right-hander displayed the stuff, topped by a 98-mph sinker,

over 5 $\frac{2}{3}$ innings that has fueled his hasty rise. Gonsolin, 25, has two appearances through Friday — a start and a relief outing — on his resume. Last week, he recorded a four-inning save at Coors Field, relying on a lethal fastball and split-change combination. In theory, both would have their stuff play up in short stints.

Friedman said one other minor leaguer, Victor Gonzalez, could pitch his way into the postseason bullpen. A 23-year-old left-hander, Gonzalez has been dominant since recently moving to the bullpen. Featuring a fastball that sits between 94 and 96 mph, the native of Mexico has given up one earned run in 15 $\frac{2}{3}$ innings through Friday as a reliever between Double-A Tulsa and Triple-A Oklahoma City. He has held left-handed hitters to a .138 batting average and .417 on-base-plus-slugging percentage in 91 plate appearances this season.

The Dodgers addressed their need for an effective left-handed reliever Wednesday when they acquired Adam Kolarek from the Tampa Bay Rays. Then there's Urias. The Dodgers have carefully handled the 22-year-old left-hander, limiting him to outings of multiple innings with ample rest in between two years removed from major shoulder surgery. The unusual program has kept him healthy and effective so far. But he will be unleashed in one form or another — either as a reliever or starter — down the stretch. Last year, he pitched out of the bullpen in the National League Championship Series and World Series. His role could depend on Hill's status.

"Right now, we see him in the 'pen," Roberts said. "But that could change in a couple weeks."

Ross Stripling and Kenta Maeda are other options for the rotation should Hill not be ready for a starter's load. Pedro Baez and Kelly are virtual locks for the postseason bullpen. Yimi Garcia, J.T. Chargois, Dylan Floro and Casey Sadler are options to fill it out.

The Dodgers have more than enough candidates. They'll spend the next two months figuring out how to deploy them. They'll find out in October whether they're good enough.

"We'll try to put guys in the best position to succeed," Friedman said. "And then wake up before the playoffs, if we're fortunate enough to qualify, and put together the best, most dynamic staff we can."

eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE



Story of redemption

Demeritte slugs way from bust to big-leaguer

By **CHRIS MCCOSKY**
The Detroit News

ARLINGTON, Texas — Travis Demeritte was a first-round pick of the Texas Rangers in 2013. On Friday, six years and two organizations later, he made his MLB debut — at Globe Life Park, against the Rangers, as a Detroit Tiger.

“It’s full circle, man,” he said before Detroit’s 5-4 loss. “Like it was destined to be.”

If that’s true, then destiny has a twisted sense of humor. Because the road this 24-year-old Georgia native traveled to reach his destiny was littered with failure and full of potholes, road blocks, unforeseen turns and detours.

“I’m proud of the road I’ve taken,” Demeritte said. “It led me here to this destination. It’s been a childhood dream of mine to play major league baseball and I’m here.”

The Tigers acquired Demeritte and left-handed pitcher Joey Wentz from the Braves on Wednesday for closer Shane Greene. Demeritte, after struggling mightily in the Rangers system for three years, has come of age with the Braves.

He had hit 28 doubles and 20 home runs, with a .387 on-base average and a .944 OPS at Triple-A Gwinnett at the time of the trade. From 2016-2018, his wRC-plus (weighted runs created plus) was 117. This year, it was over 150.

“I hope he beats the crap out of them,” Tigers manager Ron Gardenhire joked when asked about Demeritte making his debut against the team that drafted him. “That’s the way it’s supposed to work, isn’t it? I hope he has a great day against the team that drafted him.”

“But he’s got to know, they drafted him for a reason. Because he’s a pretty good baseball player. I know he has good thoughts about that organization, but coming back, I’m sure he wants to show them



TONY GUTIERREZ/AP PHOTOS

The Tigers’ Travis Demeritte, acquired Wednesday in a trade with the Braves, says he’s “proud of the road” he’s taken to reach the major leagues.

what they’re missing out on.”

Demeritte started in right field, the position vacated by Nick Castellanos, who was traded to the Cubs. Victor Reyes, who is filling in for injured left fielder Christin Stewart (concussion), will also play some in right.

“The Braves have been doing really well, and I wasn’t sure (he was in their plans),” Demeritte said. “So when my manager told me this was happening, I was excited. New opportunity. To come over here is the opportunity of a lifetime.”

There had to be a time where he doubted this day would come. He was the 30th pick in the draft and given a six-figure signing bonus straight out of high school. And he struggled. In his first two seasons in Low-A, his strikeout total was higher than his batting average — 240 strikeouts in 568 at-bats and a .220 batting average.

In 2015, Demeritte was suspended 80 games after testing positive for performance enhancing drugs.

“It was tough,” he said. “I definitely had

some maturing to do throughout that process. It’s been a long road. You learn what your priorities are in life and who you are as a person. What works for you and what doesn’t.

“I had to go through the same trials and tribulations that everybody else does.”

The difference being, he was a first-round bonus baby with high expectations and unlike a college kid who flunks first-year chemistry, he failed on a public stage. He had to learn to ignore the expectations of others and just be — as corny as it sounds — the best player he could be.

“It’s just a matter of being confident in who I am and knowing what I can do,” he said. “Being aware of my strengths and weaknesses and not worrying too much about what could happen. Just let it happen. Enjoy the moment and have fun playing this game.”

Because until he got to the Braves and started swatting home runs (80 since 2016) and knocking in runs (252), he was having

absolutely no fun.

“That was the biggest adjustment I’ve made — just relax,” he said. “I’ve put too much pressure on myself at times to be great — not great, but perfect. I wanted to be perfect and that’s just mentally draining. I went through that for a couple of years and I finally decided, you know what, this just isn’t fun anymore.”

“I just went back to having fun. That was the biggest thing.”

Demeritte also changed his hitting mechanics, or at least his approach. He had a long swing and exceptionally fast hands and, as similarly afflicted Tigers center fielder JaCoby Jones discovered, that is a bad combination.

“I didn’t really change my swing, I just learned how to utilize my quick hands,” he said. “I cut down on my leg kick a little bit, and cut down my stride, and just allowed my hands to work.”

Mostly though, Demeritte’s biggest adjustment was clearing all the negativity and the residue of his early failures out of his head.

“The mind is a powerful thing,” he said. “A very powerful thing. You often hear that, but until you realize how true that statement is and you start blocking out some things and focusing on what’s really important here, then you can get a lot of stuff done.”

Demeritte and Stewart grew up terrorizing the travel baseball circuit in Atlanta area. Niko Goodrum is from the same area, too, but he’s older.

“It’s nice to come here and see a friend, a guy I played ball with growing up,” Demeritte said. “I just remember, he was so much bigger than everybody else and watching hit the ball — man, he hit it a long way. I was just glad I didn’t have to pitch to him.”

He was asked what kind of player he was. “I think I’m an exciting player,” he said. “You never know what you are going to get.” He quickly realized how that sounded, given his early struggles.

“I mean that in a good way,” he said, laughing. “From the outside you might see a little guy, but I pack a punch.”



CAMILLE FINE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Colombian singer J Balvin performs Saturday night at Lollapalooza in Chicago's Grant Park. "I am so grateful to be right here," said Balvin, the first Latino artist to headline the festival.

A tale of 2 Lollas

A festival with a soul tries to peek out from a massive party

BY GREG KOT

It was a historic weekend for J Balvin, the Colombian singer and hitmaker who became the first Latino artist to headline Lollapalooza.

"I am so grateful to be right here," Balvin said during a brief respite from the reggaeton dance party he and a bevy of dancers and musicians threw Saturday on the north end of Grant Park. "This is our time to make our dreams come true."

On Sunday, Atlanta rapper J.I.D. acknowledged another side of the dream when he asked for a moment of silence before his set began. "We need to pay respect," he said of the victims of mass shootings Saturday in El Paso, Texas, and Sunday in Dayton, Ohio.

This is a tale of two Lollapaloozas. One belonged to artists such as Balvin, the other to the 100,000 fans who packed the park each day.

For many of them, Lollapalooza is an annual rite of passage that turns Grant Park into what is effectively a pop-up city for four days, complete with wine bars, retail stores, a roller rink, gourmet food, massage tables and a nonstop summer soundtrack blaring from eight stages.

Each summer Lolla becomes the ninth-largest city in Illinois, where the majority of citizens are teens and young adults (median age about 20, according to one promoter). They party, they dance, they overindulge.

Turn to *Lolla*, Page 4



Lil Wayne kept fans in thrall with a gracious, hits-filled set Saturday.

5 films to see by D.A. Pennebaker, America's cinema verite champion



MICHAEL PHILLIPS
Tribune movie critic

An unassuming master of clear-eyed observance died the other day, at the age of 94. Evanston native D.A. Pennebaker helped propel the documentary film genre into its own future. He returned again and again, across seven decades of work, to the lifeblood of music and performance for inspiration.

Bob Dylan, captured on a 1965 tour of the United Kingdom, became the elusive yet ever-present subject of Pennebaker's evergreen 1967 "Dont Look Back." (Pennebaker didn't think the title's first word needed an apostrophe.) Jimi Hendrix, lighting the 1967 Monterey Pop music festival on fire, is an unforgettable presence in Pennebaker's 1968 documentary "Monterey Pop."

Those two films are enough to cement any nonfiction filmmak-



MORGAN LIEBERMAN/GETTY 2018
 Evanston native D.A. Pennebaker died Aug. 1 at age 94.

er's reputation for life.

But he did so much more. Among three marriages and eight children, Pennebaker leaves behind a rolling, panoramic account of American counterculture and mass culture and the stimulating morass of American politics, arts and letters.

The son of Chicago commercial photographer John Paul Pennebaker and Lucille Levick, whose divorce left the boy known as "Penny" with his fa-

ther as primary custodian, Pennebaker attended Yale, nearly becoming an engineer. Years later, the filmmaker helped develop technology allowing filmmakers to shoot on 16 millimeter film with synchronized sound.

This changed everything. Suddenly a new freedom came to the documentarian's technique; life, as Pennebaker and others caught it moment by moment, seemed truer, more authentic, more accidentally and magically revealing than before.

Try these five Pennebaker titles for starters.

"Daybreak Express," 1953.

This five-minute short film, photographed on the IRT Third Avenue elevated train line in New York City, bursts with ripe color and intoxicating images of a vanished era. "I wanted to make a film about this filthy, noisy train and its packed-in passengers that would look beautiful, like John Sloan's New York City paintings," Pennebaker once explained. "And I wanted it to go with my Duke Ellington

Turn to *Phillips*, Page 3



KYLE DUNLEAVY

Emanuel Ax plays Brahms' Piano Concerto No. 2 on Friday at Ravinia.

IN PERFORMANCE

Bronfman, Ax take on Brahms Piano Concertos

BY HOWARD REICH

Few piano concertos speak as cogently as the two that came from Brahms' pen.

Though vastly different in character, together they represent a pinnacle of 19th-century pianism. True, each lies awkwardly in the hands and is inordinately difficult to play. But when a pianist who can handle the technical obstacles and

weighty musical ideas takes on these works, the rewards for the listener are enormous.

Through a bit of clever programming, two pianists uniquely equipped to interpret these epics performed them over two nights at the Ravinia Festival, a feast for pianophiles.

On Thursday, Yefim Bronfman was soloist in Brahms'

Turn to *Brahms*, Page 3

CELEBRITIES

Tribune news services



CHRIS PIZZELLO/INVISION

Barbra Streisand, pictured Feb. 24 at the Oscars, sang Saturday at New York's Madison Square Garden.

Streisand NYC show draws Carey, Clintons

Barbra Streisand's return to New York City's Madison Square Garden for the first time in 13 years attracted figures from pop superstar Mariah Carey to Bill and Hillary Clinton for a concert that turned political.

The iconic singer performed a showstopping concert Saturday night, receiving standing ovations from fans including Carey, who showed up to her seat as Streisand ended her first song of the night.

Former New York City Mayor David Dinkins, U.S. Rep. Jerry Nadler and the Rev. Al Sharpton also attended the show, where Streisand was backed by an orchestra with more than a dozen musicians.

In characteristic fashion, Streisand brought politics into the concert, warning Republicans in the audience to cover their ears before she launched into a reworked version of "Send in the Clowns" that took jabs at President Donald Trump. Streisand had covered the Stephen Sondheim song for "The Broadway Album" in 1985.

After the song, a photo of the White House — with a circus tent on top of it — appeared on the screen, followed by Trump in clown makeup. An altered version of his Time magazine 2016 Person of the Year cover showed him with a red nose under the words "clown of the year."

Whoopi Goldberg, Billy Crystal, Richard E. Grant, Donna Karan, Rosie O'Donnell, Sally Field, Ben Platt and Beanie Feldstein, among other celebrities, also made their way to midtown Manhattan to watch Streisand perform.

— Associated Press

Box office

1. "Hobbs & Shaw," \$60.8 million
2. "The Lion King," \$38.2 million
3. "Once Upon a Time ... in Hollywood," \$20 million
4. "Spider-Man: Far From Home," \$7.8 million
5. "Toy Story 4," \$7.2 million
6. "Yesterday," \$2.4 million (tie)
- "The Farewell," \$2.4 million (tie)
7. "Crawl," \$2.2 million
8. "Aladdin," \$2 million
9. "Annabelle Comes Home," \$875,000

SOURCE: Associated Press
Estimated sales,
Friday-Sunday



ABACA PRESS 2017

Perry remembered:

Luke Perry will be honored in the season premiere of "Riverdale," with his former "Beverly Hills, 90210" co-star Shannen Doherty guest-starring. Mark Pedowitz, president of The CW, told a TV critics meeting on Sunday that the episode is "a moving piece" and "a tribute to our friend and a well-respected actor." Perry died in March at age 52 after a massive stroke. His death occurred during filming for Season 3 and wasn't mentioned on the show. Producers opted until the Season 4 premiere airing Oct. 9 to address what happened to Perry's character, Fred Andrews, the father of Archie.

Aug. 5 birthdays: Actress Loni Anderson is 74. Guitarist Eddie Ojeda is 64. Actor Jonathan Silverman is 53. Cellist Eicca is 44. Actor Jesse Williams is 39. Actor Albert Tsai is 15.



ASK AMY

By AMY DICKINSON

askamy@amydickinson.com Twitter @askingamy

Parent wants to mend broken family

Dear Amy: All five of my now-adult children were adopted. The youngest two are bio-sisters and came to us when they were 4 and 5.

These sisters always struggled, and we were in and out of counseling as they grew up.

They have accused us of abuse (not true).

They have substance abuse issues, and have exhausted their brothers and sister, too, with their lies and behavior.

They refuse to talk to us. My heart breaks for their hurt, and I do not know how to help. How can we mend this torn family?

— Hurting Mom

Dear Hurting: You seem to have given your all to your children. I hope you have something left for yourself.

Ideally, adult children more or less take up where their parents left off and continue to raise themselves as they mature, but aware and sensitive families face a reckoning when they realize there is no ideal family.

According to information published by the National Institutes of Health, "Addictions are moderately to highly heritable. Family, adoption, and twin studies reveal that an individual's risk tends to be proportional to the degree of genetic relationship to an addicted relative."

Your daughters may have entered the world already marked for the struggles with addiction.

Unfortunately, you may not be able to mend your torn family. Parenting at this point may mean establishing firm boundaries and supporting recovery, but not enabling addiction.

You may have to train yourselves and your other children to learn how to lovingly detach from them. Therapy at this point should focus on your own coping skills, as well as exploring concepts such as codependency.

Charles Rubin has written a tough, searing book based on his own experience being the parent of addicted children: "Don't Let Your Kids Kill You: A Guide for Parents of Drug and Alcohol Addicted Children." New Century Publishers (2007).

When I interviewed Mr. Rubin, he told me that his own experience led him, finally, to focus not on his failed, futile and frustrating efforts to save his adult children from their addictions but on saving himself. It might be time for you to surrender to your powerlessness over your daughters' addiction, and focus on your own health and recovery.

Sometimes, pulling back or detaching can disrupt the dynamic enough to nudge troubled people toward recovery. Other times, detaching will have no effect on whom you are trying to help, but it will help you. And you and your other children living good and healthy lives is better than everyone going down with the ship.

Dear Amy: We put our home up for sale. Our next-door neighbors are nice. We say hello, that's about it. But their property is unkempt.

A pool in their yard collapsed years ago, and it's still laying in the yard, along with broken and rotted decking. The trim is coming off in

spots or missing.

Several potential buyers have asked if the house was abandoned, or if anyone lives there. We've been asked, "What's the story over there?"

I don't believe my neighbors are breaking any laws.

I don't want to create hard feelings.

Can I say something? — Home Owner

Dear Home Owner: If I gave you permission to say something to these neighbors, what would it be? "Hello, nice people. Please, clean up your property, so I can sell mine and get you some new neighbors?"

No, if these people won't clean up their property for their own sake, they won't for you. If they aren't violating any local statutes, then it is what it is.

You could communicate this to prospective buyers: "We don't know the neighbors well, but they seem nice. We've never had any problems with them."

Dear Amy: "Empathetic from Afar" felt burdened by a friend's requests for support through social media.

I appreciated your suggestion that support doesn't always need to be financial. Maintaining contact and a connection is helpful, too.

— Also Empathetic

Dear Also: The health care cost crisis has led people to crowdsource support for expenses. But support takes many forms.

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Chicago Tribune

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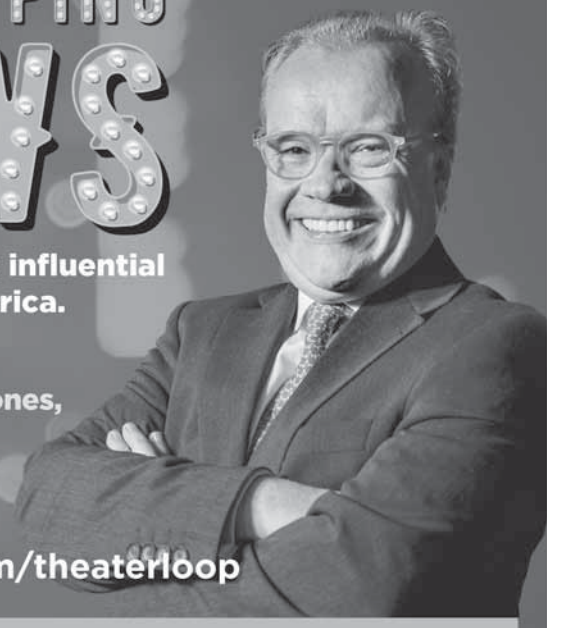
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'Lion King' VR could transform films

BY RYAN FAUGHNDER
Los Angeles Times

Walt Disney Co.'s photo-realistic version of "The Lion King" is expected to continue to dominate the multiplex after collecting about \$729 million in global receipts in its first week. But the technologically innovative film's impact could go well beyond the box office.

"The Lion King's" unusual production techniques, including its use of video game technology and virtual reality headsets, could also change the way movies are made, according to the people involved in creating the big-budget blockbuster.

Though the movie, directed by Jon Favreau, is entirely animated with computer graphics, the filmmakers shot the film in a 3D virtual environment using largely traditional production methods and equipment, such as dollies, Steadicams, handheld cameras and cranes. The methods were used to give the remake a true-to-life feel of a nature documentary.

The success of the film, a faithful remake of the 1994 animated hit, could also provide a welcome boost to the virtual reality business. While VR has long been hyped in Hollywood and Silicon Valley as the future of entertainment, the format has struggled to break through with consumers because of the costly and clunky equipment required and the lack of quality content. Investment in once all-the-rage VR and AR startups has dwindled in recent years, reflecting the lack of demand.

But for Hollywood directors and digital effects experts, VR holds more promise as an advanced production tool. The ability to film scenes and scout locations in virtual reality could have benefits for multiple productions, said "Lion King" visual effects supervisor Adam Valdez,



"The Lion King" used unusual production techniques, including video game technology and virtual reality headsets.

who works for the Technicolor-owned effects company MPC Film. The new technological advancements promise to cut down on production costs, save time and better plan the shooting of film scenes and television episodes, and not just for all-CGI undertakings like "The Lion King."

"We really see a future where any production creating any key virtual content would benefit from this approach, where we build a bridge between the production world and the virtual world," said Valdez, who is based in London. "VR is quite famously trying to find its place in consumer society, but ... we've clearly found it has all these strengths in the filmmaking trade."

While the critical response to "The Lion King" was mixed, the effort has clearly paid off for Disney. The movie opened with \$191.8 million in the U.S. and Canada in its first weekend, making it the biggest debut yet for Disney's mostly successful strategy of remaking its classic animated movies for modern moviegoers. "The Lion King," which features the voices of Donald Glover

and Beyoncé Knowles-Carter, topped the \$174.8 million launch of "Beauty and the Beast" from 2017. Guy Ritchie's reimagining of "Aladdin" crossed the \$1 billion milestone at the global box office last week.

For "The Lion King," Favreau and his team, including Oscar-winning visual effects supervisor Rob Legato, wanted to go beyond the techniques employed in their successful 2016 version of "The Jungle Book," which similarly tried to realistically replicate the natural world. After that film's release, the filmmakers began exploring ways they could use virtual reality and so-called game engines, the software tools developers use to design popular games such as "Fortnite."

At a meeting at Favreau's office at the Disney lot in Burbank in October 2016, Valdez gave a video demonstration of how a virtual production might work. Favreau, who'd experimented with VR headsets at the tail end of producing "The Jungle Book," was eager to try something new for "The Lion King." The group teamed with downtown Los Angeles-based visual effects tech company

Magnopus to develop a technique of filming in VR that would emulate a multi-player video game.

The crew set up shop in an unmarked facility in Playa Vista, complete with a roughly 20-foot dolly track, where they started shooting digitally in mid-2017. Using HTC Vive headsets, the director could drop into the 3D digital world of the African landscape they created on the computer — much like popping inside a video game — to change the position of a tree, move the sun to alter the lighting or experiment with a new camera angle.

"The VR hardware was the breakthrough here because it allowed us to jump into the set together," Favreau said. "It allows people with a live-action film background to collaborate on a virtual production. ... It allows me and (cinematographer) Caleb Deschanel to stand on Pride Rock."

The process for making "The Lion King" was a first for Hollywood. Like other computer-animated films, the studio started with a relatively crudely animated version of the movie, known as a pre-visualiza-

tion. Then the camera crew, wearing VR goggles, filmed the action much in the way they would shoot in the real world. The editors could then select from multiple shots to construct each scene. Later, MPC and Favreau brought the characters to life with detailed hair, skin and facial movements.

Legato, the lead VFX supervisor on "The Lion King," said the process of using the real-life camera movements injected new, unexpected energy into certain scenes. For example, Legato was initially skeptical about a scene in which a young Simba practices his roar on an insect. But the team was able to experiment with different camera angles that would make the moment more intimate.

For a chase scene inside a tunnel, the filmmakers grappled with how to make it look like they were actually filming inside a one-foot diameter space. They miniaturized themselves "Honey, I Shrank the Kids"-style in the virtual reality set and filmed with handheld cameras to get the shaky-cam look of the action sequence.

"The whole virtual film-

making thing is infusing something that could be rather inert with this life we've been used to seeing in 100 years of filmmaking," Legato said. "It really does allow art to enter these scenes."

The ambitious project presented unique challenges. Engineers had to design software so that the computer would remember where the filmmakers had moved an object, something the video game technology wasn't originally designed to do.

But now that the concept has proven successful, virtual reality and video game technology has potential to help on live-action sets, the filmmakers said.

Favreau is already using a game engine developed by "Fortnite" creator Epic Games to create the digital backgrounds for Disney's upcoming "Star Wars" television series "The Mandalorian," a much-anticipated project he's making for Disney+, the company's key subscription service set to launch in November. The use of Epic's technology allows the company to render the visual effects faster than would normally be possible for a live-action series.

"The underlying technology is very flexible and robust and can be applied to a variety of challenges," Favreau said. "It allows me to scale my involvement with the project."

Legato also has high hopes for virtual reality in film and TV production. The technology could allow cinematographers to more easily plan how they want to shoot a certain scene. It could also allow designers to preview film sets before they're built.

"You could actually walk around and see if that's your best shot or if that's what your best set looks like," Legato said. "It could become part of the production process where every production house has a VR setup."



Yefim Bronfman plays Brahms' Piano Concerto No. 1 with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra on Thursday at Ravinia.

Brahms

Continued from Page 1

Piano Concerto No. 1 in D Minor, a piece that's nearly as much a symphony as a concerto. The vast orchestral exposition that launches the work and the symphonic character of the piano writing affirm the point, and it takes a leonine virtuoso such as Bronfman to negotiate the concerto's herculean challenges.

Yet Bronfman's performance was no slam-bang, slapdash affair. Yes, when instrumental textures became thick and the piano writing comparably dense, he summoned the requisite sonic power, and then some. Indeed, even when the orchestra, conducted by Rafael Payare, was going at full tilt, Bronfman's double octaves and enormous chords rang out for all to hear.

But the pianist was uninterested in pyrotechnical display for its own sake, instead consistently probing the meanings and undercurrents of this music.

Indeed, I was a bit surprised by the unhurried tempo of the first movement, Payare's majestic opening setting the stage for Bronfman's soft-and-silvery piano statement. The pianist's impeccably

voiced chords turned passages that often become muddy into sublimely expressive phrase-making. As the movement built to its peak, Bronfman's monumental blocks of sound alternated with disarmingly tender lyricism. Here was a pianist who fathomed this monolith's inner workings.

In the adagio movement, conductor Payare — who launches his tenure as music director of the San Diego Symphony in the fall — conjured an aura of stillness. The solemnity of Bronfman's initial passages defied the inevitable distractions of outdoor music-making, while the cascading, ascending trills of the final pages evoked this movement's mysteries.

Finally, in the last movement, Bronfman unleashed something closer to his full power and energy, the tumult of his performance matched by its innate musicality. How he mustered so much tone while delivering such textural clarity probably confounded the pianists in the audience, but it was precisely what the finale requires.

Payare opened the program with Beethoven's Symphony No. 5 in C Minor, his brisk tempos in the outer movements making this a young man's reading, and an exciting one at that. On Friday evening,

Emanuel Ax took on Brahms' Piano Concerto No. 2 in B-flat major, a more mature work than its predecessor and one that probes deeply and darkly into the human psyche. If Bronfman had captured the passions of youth in Concerto No. 1, Ax conjured the profundities of a more philosophical work.

From the outset, Ax showed his credentials as a master of Brahms style, the granite quality of his tone rounded by the poetry of his right-hand lines. The growling octaves he summoned down in the depths of the keyboard were answered by singing phrases up top. Always a pianist who digs deeply into the keys, Ax offered a quintessential Brahms keyboard sound: orchestral in scope but keenly sensitive to pianistic colors.

The tempestuousness with which Ax opened the second movement drew forth the brooding undertow of this music, with its turbulent rhythms and longing phrases. When Ax and the CSO, conducted by Payare, reached the movement's final pages, piano and orchestra created a swirl of sound that stood as the concerto's dramatic climax.

CSO principal cello John Sharp did not turn to sentimentality in the solo that opens the third movement, his ardent timbre

answered in kind by Ax's nocturne-like pianism.

Alas, the concerto's final movement never has sounded persuasive to me, its mostly light-and-blithe character running counter to the anguish and soul-searching that have preceded it. In other words, much of this movement sounds more akin to Mendelssohn than Brahms.

Still, Ax made about as persuasive a case for these pages as possible, especially when the lilting main theme periodically gave way to more urgent material.

Payare began the evening with an intelligent account of Beethoven's Symphony No. 3 in E-flat Major, "Eroica," which only whetted one's appetite for the complete Beethoven Symphony cycle that CSO music director Riccardo Muti will conduct and record in the upcoming season.

Ultimately, though, these two nights were about the Brahms Piano Concertos. Hearing them played back-to-back at this artistic and technical level illuminated the genius of these works — and offered object lessons in how to address them.

Howard Reich is a Tribune critic.

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Phillips

Continued from Page 1

record 'Daybreak Express.' The experiment, which gets wonderfully trippy in its second half, set Pennebaker on a lifelong path of movies driven by music he adored. Available on Vimeo.

"Don't Look Back," 1967. Pennebaker can be glimpsed in his signature stovepipe hat, as he turns his cameras on the traveling circus of Bob Dylan's 1965 U.K. tour. The movie cemented Dylan's image as a cryptic avatar of cool and a musician hilariously at odds with his own stardom. The title, according to Pennebaker, came from the Satchel Paige axiom, "Don't look back. Something might be gaining on you." Streaming on YouTube, iTunes, Amazon Prime, Google Play and Vudu. The Criterion Collection edition is sterling.

"Monterey Pop," 1968. The California music festival, '67 edition, included performances by Jimi Hendrix, the Mamas and the Papas, Simon & Garfunkel, Otis Redding, The Who ... an essential music document of the decade. Streaming on YouTube, Google Play and iTunes.

"Original Cast Album: Company," 1970. Originally shot for television, intended as the first in a

series of nuts-and-bolts, hourlong Broadway cast album recording documentaries, this ended up being a chimerical one-off. It's also marvelous; for those (like me) who wore out the early '90s-era VHS copy, "Original Cast Album: Company" will always be a singular glimpse into how these shows' vinyl personae were created. Elaine Stritch's epic struggle to land "The Ladies Who Lunch" in the wee hours of an 18-hour recording session provides the natural dramatic climax, but the whole thing's remarkable. It's tough to find these days (used DVD copies run nearly \$200 on Amazon), but YouTube has several choice excerpts available.

"The War Room," 1993. Bill Clinton's first presidential campaign provided co-directors Chris Hegedus and Pennebaker with everything they needed for a revealing look at the architects of messaging and the art of political persuasion. Pennebaker and Hegedus married in 1982 and lived and worked together until Pennebaker's death Aug. 1. Their website is a fine place to survey the fruits of their ongoing collaboration. "The War Room" is streaming on Amazon Prime and iTunes.

Michael Phillips is a Tribune critic.

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Documentarian D.A. Pennebaker, right, followed Bob Dylan around on his 1965 U.K. tour for the film "Don't Look Back."



CAMILLE FINE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Lolla fans dance to Crizzly Saturday. Each summer, the festival becomes the ninth-largest city in Illinois.



ERIN HOOLEY/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

21 Savage, a U.K. citizen arrested earlier this year for allegedly overstaying his visa, evoked an emancipation party.



ERIN HOOLEY/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Childish Gambino closed Lollapalooza Friday night with a performance that bordered on free-form — he spoke not only through his songs, but in the way he bent and twisted his body.

Lolla

Continued from Page 1

Dozens try to vault the fences to join in the bacchanal, a few are banished in handcuffs, others are shuttled to hospitals for treatment. Late Sunday afternoon, the Chicago Office of Emergency Management and Communications released a statement that there was a death Saturday night due to a medical emergency. Most go home exhausted but unscathed.

The other Lollapalooza is the one about the music. If anything, the festival has become more diverse. The lineup for Sunday included the dance-pop of Ariana Grande, the electronic textures of Flume, the hip-hop of Meek Mill, the country-pop of Kacey Musgraves, the introspective rock of Sharon Van Etten, even the DJ stylings of one Shaquille O'Neal — all within a few hours of each other.

Yet there's no doubt that since expanding to four days from three in 2016, Lollapalooza has felt too sprawling to truly give the music its due, to present a lineup that can't be ignored. Too many Lolla bands this year were too easy to ignore, pleasant diversions along the path to buying a beer or socializing with friends in the sunshine.

Then a J Balvin moment occurs, and one imagines what Lollapalooza could be — a smaller, more aesthetically discerning festival that in a way tells a story about who we are in any given year. A festival with a soul.

One such moment occurred Friday with sets by four consecutive performers on the south end of Grant Park. Idles, a quintet of grizzled-looking blokes from Bristol, England, hurled songs like lifelines. "This is what five feminists look like," singer Joe Talbot said by way of introduction, before the band leaped into "Mother," which decries the gender pay gap. Talbot described their anthemic "Danny Nedelko" as a celebration of "the best thing that ever happened to our country: it's called immigration."

That conviction was underlined by 21 Savage, whose set was something of an emancipation party attended by tens of thou-



ERIN HOOLEY/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Janelle Monáe dedicated her Friday set to the women, people of color and LGBTQ community who are seen as outsiders.

sands of his closest friends. The rapper, a citizen of the United Kingdom, was arrested earlier this year by U.S. immigration authorities for allegedly overstaying his visa. But his court hearing has been delayed, and for the moment he's free to ply his trade as one of the most commercially successful rappers of recent years. His 4 million-selling single "Bank Account" turned into a massive rap-along, with the fans punching out every syllable of its countdown refrain.

Janelle Monáe was celebrating as well, dedicating her set to the "weirdos" — the women, people of color and LGBTQ community who have been cast as perpetual outsiders in America. Monáe turned her music into a kaleidoscope of rebellion, some playful, some ferocious: the erotic humor of "Pynk," the feminist fury of "Django Jane," the Cab Calloway swing of "Electric Lady," her declaration of independence, "Crazy Classic Life."

Childish Gambino closed the night with a performance that bordered on



CAMILLE FINE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

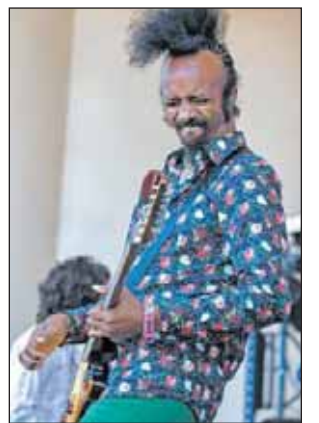
Fans dance and cheer as J Balvin headlines Lollapalooza on Saturday night in Grant Park.

free-form, a self-described "experience" in which he spoke not only through his songs, but in the way he bent and twisted his body or turned his eyes into a theater of emotion. "This is America" served as a summing up of what it means to be an outsider in the U.S., as if to amplify the theme of Monáe's set. Deliverance

was not at hand. "Holy spirit, can you see me," Gambino cried in a new song, evoking a church service as much as a concert.

That remark circled back in the music of the audacious Fantastic Negrito on Saturday. "The spirit walked in the room," he said. "I call it church with-

out religion." The singer-guitarist toggled among punk and blues, gospel and funk, with a magnificently pliant band, including a dapper keyboardist wearing suspenders and a tie in the afternoon heat. Fantastic Negrito's songs spoke of breaking chains and embracing change, as he spanned genres and eras



CAMILLE FINE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Fantastic Negrito toggled among punk and blues, gospel and funk Saturday.

with a voice that suggested a particularly animated preacher.

Gary Clark Jr., a Texas guitarist who took the stage only hours after the tragic mass shooting in El Paso, played like a man possessed. He continued the story line begun by the likes of Idles and Monáe a day earlier with songs that spoke in unflinching terms about his experience as a black man in America. He funneled the rage of "Don't Owe You a Thing" through a torrential guitar solo, while the timely refrain of "This Land," written long before the racist rhetoric surrounding four female congressmen of color, included words he has heard his whole life: "Go back where you came from." He closed with the Beatles' "Come Together." It's a song of consolation, but Clark invested it with a tone of desperation.

In the context of these sets, the music of Lil Wayne and J Balvin served as a salve. Saturday night belonged to them, huge audiences dancing and celebrating with the Chicago skyline as a backdrop. Lil Wayne drew a headliner-worthy crowd that filled the south end of Grant Park and kept the fans in thrall with a gracious, hits-filled set. "This is all possible because of you," he said.

Balvin was another artist to express a sentiment of inclusion. He looked out to a racially mixed audience sprinkled with flags representing Colombia and Latinx pride. "This is our moment," he said. "This is our time."

Greg Kot is a Tribune critic.

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WATCH THIS: MONDAY



Chris Harrison

"Bachelor in Paradise" (7 p.m., ABC): John Paul Jones from Hannah Brown's recent season of "The Bachelorette," Willis Reid from Rebecca Kufryn's season of the same show, and Demi Burnett and Tayshia Adams from Colton Underwood's season of "The Bachelor" are among the previously unlucky fan favorites featured in this summer's edition of this entry in the "Bachelor" series franchise. Chris Harrison is the host.

"Love & Hip Hop: Hollywood" (7 p.m., 10:01 p.m., 12:01 a.m., 2:01 a.m., VH1): Viewers can enjoy an all-access backstage pass to the Millennium Tour with B2K band members J Boog and Fizz as this hit reality series returns for Season 6. In other upcoming story lines, power couple Ray J and his wife, Princess Love, continue what seems to be a fairy-tale marriage as they try to build a secure legacy for Melody Love Norwood, their young daughter. Elsewhere, Apryl Jones, Omarion's ex and the mother of his kids, resurfaces as rumors swirl about her closeness to Fizz.

"Serial Killer: Devil Unchained" (8 p.m., 11 p.m., ID): In the first season finale, as she tries to identify an accomplice, Maria Awes joins Gary Garrett, Todd Kohlhepp's biographer, on a highly emotional tour of Kohlhepp's property, where investigators earlier found the remains of three victims, and where Kala Brown was held captive for two months in a shipping container. It's not long after that when Maria unexpectedly gets a confession straight from the killer about two other men he says he murdered.

"The Kleptocrats" (8:01 p.m., Starz): After a financier embezzles a fortune from Malaysia's wealth fund in one of the world's biggest white-collar heists involving government corruption and international money laundering, some of that dirty money flows into New York and Hollywood. At that point, the thieves court A-list celebrities and bankroll the Oscar-nominated "The Wolf of Wall Street." This 2018 documentary from Sam Hoblinson and Havana Marking explores how investigative journalists eventually unravel the scheme.

"Divorce" (9 p.m., 11 p.m., HBO): The saga of ex-spouses Frances and Robert (Sarah Jessica Parker, Thomas Haden Church) and their often hapless attempts to untangle their complicated shared lives closes out its third and final season with a finale called "Knock Knock," which sees both main characters reaching another crossroads in their new post-divorce relationships. Molly Shannon, Talia Balsam, Tracy Letts, Sterling Jerins, Charlie Kilgore and Becki Newton also star.

TALK SHOWS

- "Conan"** (10 p.m. 11:30 p.m., TBS): Actor Don Cheadle.*
- "The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon"** (10:34 p.m., NBC): Actress Julianne Moore; actor Jacob Tremblay; writer Julio Torres.*
- "The Late Show With Stephen Colbert"** (10:35 p.m., CBS): Actor Brian Cox; comic Hannah Gadsby.*
- "Jimmy Kimmel Live"** (10:35 p.m., ABC): Celebrity guests and comedy skits.*

* Subject to change

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MONDAY EVENING, AUG. 5

	PM	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00
BROADCAST	CBS 2	Love Island (N) ©		The Big Bang Theory	The Neighborhood ©	Bull: "The Missing Piece." ©		News (N) ♦
	NBC 5	American Ninja Warrior: "Seattle/Tacoma City Finals." ©				Dateline NBC (N) ©		NBC 5 News (N) ♦
	ABC 7	Bachelor in Paradise: "601A." (Season Premiere) (N)				(9:01) Grand Hotel (N) ©		News at 10pm (N) ♦
	WGN 9	MLB Baseball: Oakland Athletics at Chicago Cubs. From Wrigley Field in Chicago.						WGN News at Ten (N)
	Antenna 9.2	Alice ©	Alice ©	B. Miller	B. Miller	Johnny Carson ©		3's Comp.
	This TV 9.3	Muscle Beach Party (NR,'64) **	Frankie Avalon. ©			Beach Blanket Bingo (NR,'65) **		© ♦
	PBS 11	Chicago Tonight (N)		Antiques Roadshow: "Vintage Memphis." (N) ©				POV (N) ©
	The U 26.1	7 Eyewitness News (N)		The Game	Engagement	Broke Girl	Broke Girl	Seinfeld ©
	MeTV 26.3	Andy Griffith Andy Griffith		Gomer Pyle	Green Acres	Hogan Hero	Hogan Hero	C. Burnett
	H&I 26.4	Star Trek ©		Star Trek: Next		Star Trek: Deep Space 9		Star Trek ♦
	Bounce 26.5	The Game	The Game	In the Cut	Family Time	Johnson Family Vacation ('04) **		© ♦
	FOX 32	Beat Shazam: "Besties and Big Bros." (N) ©		So You Think You Can Dance (N) ©		Fox 32 News at Nine (N)		Modern Family ©
	Ion 38	Criminal Minds ©		Criminal Minds: "X."		Criminal Minds: "Burn."		Criminal ♦
	TeleM 44	Un poquito tuyo (N) ©		Betty en NY (N) ©		Preso No. 1 (N) ©		Chicago (N)
	CW 50	Penn & Teller: Fool Us (N)		Whose? (N)	Whose Line	Law Order: CI		Chicago ♦
	UniMas 60	♦ Inseparables		Jesús		Noticiero Uni Vecinos		Morir ♦
	WJYS 62	J. Savelle	K. Hagin	Joyce Meyer	Robison	Blakeman	Wonderen	Monument
	Univ 66	La reina soy yo (N)		La Rosa de Guadalupe		Sin miedo a la verdad (N)		Noticias (N)
CABLE	AE	Live PD (N)	Live PD (N)	Live Rescue: "Live Rescue -- 08.05.19." (N) ©				Live PD
	AMC	♦ (6) Jaws (PG,'75) ****	Roy Scheider. ©			Jaws 2 (PG,'78) **	Roy Scheider. ©	♦
	ANIM	Alaska: The Last Frontier		Alaska: The Last Frontier		Alaska: The Last Frontier		Alaska ♦
	BBCA	Contact (PG,'97) ***	Jodie Foster. A scientist seeks alien life in deep space. ©					
	BET	♦ (5) Like Mike (PG,'02) **	Creed (PG-13,'15) ***	Michael B. Jordan, Sylvester Stallone. ♦				
	BIGTEN	Indiana Football Classic		The BIG Show ©		Indiana Football Classic		BIG Show ♦
	BRAVO	Below Deck		Below Deck (N)		Below Deck		Watch (N) ♦
	CLTV	News at 7	News (N)	News at 8	News (N)	SportsFeed ©		Politics
	CNBC	American Greed ©		American Greed ©		American Greed ©		Greed ♦
	CNN	Anderson Cooper 360 (N)		Anderson Cooper 360 (N)		CNN Tonight (N)		Tonight (N) ♦
	COM	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	Daily (N) ♦
	DISC	Fast N' Loud (N)		Fast N' Loud ©		Aaron Needs a Job (N)		Fast-Loud ♦
	DISN	Descendants 3 (NR,'19)	Dove Cameron.	Raven		Coop	Coop	Raven
	E!	Chrisley	Chrisley	Chrisley	Growing Up	Growing Up	Growing Up	Nightly (N)
	ESPN	MLB Baseball: Oakland Athletics at Chicago Cubs. From Wrigley Field in Chicago. (N)						SportCtr (N)
	ESPN2	♦ Little League Baseball (N)	Little League Baseball (N)					NFL Live ♦
	FNC	Tucker Carlson (N)		Hannity (N) ©		The Ingraham Angle (N)		Fox News
	FOOD	Kids Baking		Kids Baking (Season Premiere) (N)		Chopped (N) ©		Chopped ♦
	FREE	♦ Sweet Home	Footloose (PG,'84) **	Kevin Bacon, Lori Singer. © (SAP)				700 Club ♦
	FX	♦ (6:30) Deadpool (R,'16) ***	Ryan Reynolds. ©			Legion: "Chapter 26." (N)		Legion © ♦
	HALL	Summer Villa (NR,'16)	Victor Webster. ©			Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls
	HGTV	Love It or List It ©		Hidden (N)	Hidden Pot.	Hunters (N)	Hunt Intl (N)	My First (N)
	HIST	American Pickers		American Pickers (N)		(9:03) Pawn Stars (N)		Pawn ♦
	HLN	Vengeance: Killer		Vengeance: Killer		Forensic	Forensic	Forensic
	IFC	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men
	LIFE	Unforgettable (R,'17) **	Rosario Dawson, Katherine Heigl. ©			The Perfect Soulmate		
	MSNBC	All In With (N)		Rachel Maddow Show (N)		The Last Word (N)		11th Hour (N)
	MTV	Teen Mom OG ©		Teen Mom OG (N) ©		The Hills: New (N)		Teen OG ♦
	NBCSCH	♦ MLB Baseball: Chicago White Sox at Detroit Tigers. (N)				Postgame	White Sox	Chicago Hud
	NICK	The SpongeBob SquarePants Movie (PG,'04) ***				Friends ©	Friends ©	Friends ♦
	OVATION	The Librarians ©		The Saint (PG-13,'97) **		Val Kilmer, Elisabeth Shue.		
	OWN	Dateline on OWN ©		20/20 on OWN ©		Deadline: Crime		Dateline ♦
OXY	The Backyard (N)		Snapped: "Judy Flanagan." (N)		Buried in the Backyard		Kill ♦	
PARMT	Cops ©	Cops ©	Cops ©	Cops ©	Cops (N) ©	Cops ©	Cops ©	
SYFY	♦ (6:30) Blade (R,'98) **	Wesley Snipes. ©			(9:03) Blade 2: Bloodhunt (R,'02) ***			
TBS	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	American (N) Final Space		Conan ©	
TCM	Ninotchka (NR,'39) ****	Greta Garbo. ©			I Met Him in Paris (NR,'37) **			
TLC	90 Day: Other (N)		90 Day: Other (N)		The Family Chantel (N)		Unexpect. ♦	
TLN	Supernatural	Urban	Faith Chi	Unexpected	Robison	Billy Graham	Humanit ♦	
TNT	Edge of Tomorrow (PG-13,'14) ***	Tom Cruise. ©			The Legend of Tarzan			
TOON	Amer. Dad	Amer. Dad	Burgers	Burgers	Family Guy	Family Guy	Rick, Morty	
TRAV	Paranormal Survivor ©		Paranormal (Series Premiere) (N)		Paranormal Survivor (Season Premiere) (N)		Survivor ♦	
TVL	Raymond	Everybody Raymond		Raymond	Two Men	Two Men	King	
USA	WWE Monday Night RAW (N) (Live) ©						Mod Fam ♦	
VH1	Love & Hip Hop (Season Premiere) (N)	Girls' Cruise (N) ©			Love & Listings (N) ©		Love ♦	
WE	Law & Order: "Bait." ©		Law & Order: "Fight." ©		Law & Order: "Agony." ©		Law ♦	
WGN America	JAG ©		JAG: "Hero Worship." ©		JAG: "First Casualty." ©		JAG © ♦	
PREMIUM	HBO	♦ (5:40) Widows ('18) ***		(7:50) Euphoria ©		Divorce (Se-Share (R,'19) ©		♦
	HBO2	REAL Sports Gumbel		Black Lady	The Predator (R,'18) **	Boyd Holbrook. ©		
	MAX	Jett: "Dillon." ©		(7:55) The Island (PG-13,'05) **		Ewan McGregor.		Red Eye ♦
	SHO	City on a Hill ©		The Loudest Voice ©		City on a Hill ©		Loudest ♦
	STARZ	♦ The Rook	Sweetbitter	(8:01) The Kleptocrats (NR,'18)		Sweetbitter		The Rook ♦
STZNC	♦ (6:06) Definitely, Maybe		Saving Mr. Banks (PG-13,'13) ***		Emma Thompson.		Lost ♦	

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which means you have LESS THAN a month left!

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GET ONE WINDOW OR PATIO DOOR

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Minimum purchase of four.

PLUS

\$100 OFF

EVERY WINDOW AND PATIO DOOR¹

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¹DETAILS OF OFFER: Offer expires 9/14/2019. You must set your appointment by 8/31/2019 and purchase by 9/14/2019. Not valid with other offers or prior purchases. Buy one (1) window or patio door, get one (1) window or patio door 40% off, and 12 months \$0 money down, 0 monthly payments, 0% interest when you purchase four (4) or more windows or patio doors between 7/28/2019 and 9/14/2019. 40% off windows and patio doors are less than or equal to lowest cost window or patio door in the project. Additional \$100 off each window or patio door, no minimum purchase required, taken after initial discount(s), when you set your appointment by 8/31/2019 and purchase by 9/14/2019. Subject to credit approval. Interest is billed during the promotional period, but all interest is waived if the purchase amount is paid before the expiration of the promotional period. Financing by GreenSky® consumer loan programs is provided by federally insured, federal and state chartered financial institutions without regard to age, race, color, religion, national origin, gender or familial status. Savings comparison based on purchase of a single unit at list price. Available only at participating locations. See your local Renewal by Andersen location for details. License number available upon request. Some Renewal by Andersen locations are independently owned and operated. *Renewal by Andersen" and all other marks where denoted are trademarks of Andersen Corporation. ©2019 Andersen Corporation. All rights reserved. ©2019 Lead Surge LLC. All rights reserved.

Horoscopes



Today's birthday (Aug. 5): Love, fun and romance take priority this year. Regular fitness practices energize your work and health. A healthy path this summer provokes a winter energy boost, before changes require consideration. Shift directions with a romance or passion project next summer.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Today is an 8. Resolve a structural problem with your partner. You have the energy and resources to get things done; don't force things or risk breakage.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): 8. Watch where you're going. Hidden pitfalls and barriers require careful navigation. Physical action gets results, although finesse works better than brute force. Move cautiously.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): 8. Fun and romance beckon, although it could get expensive. Keep to practical options. Enjoy picnics and outdoor adventures.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): 7. Take care of structural breakdowns at home. Make repairs, and handle chores. Focus on short-term objectives. Apply elbow grease to leave things sparkling.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): 9. Catch up on reading. Strengthen foundations in your storytelling or writing projects. Outline carefully, and delete what doesn't belong. Consider questions, inquiries and requests.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 9. You've got the energy and potential to make money. Handle structural issues as they arise. Manage contracts, invoices, receipts and payments.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 9. You're energized and ready to go! Don't step on anyone. Show respect and gain love. Your charm captivates. Keep an open mind and heart.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 7. Relax, and let your thoughts wander. Hide out somewhere peaceful. Take care of yourself rather than everyone else. Stay frugal. Maintain a mystery.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 8. Friends offer valuable perspectives and skills with a structural challenge. Clarify priorities, and review data. Listen to all considerations.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 8. Watch for hidden obstacles at work. Professional projects could present complications. Don't rely on assumptions. Things are not as they seem.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 9. Explore your own neighborhood. Long-distance travels could present delays or obstacles. Study and learn without forcing the situation. Research to find your objective.

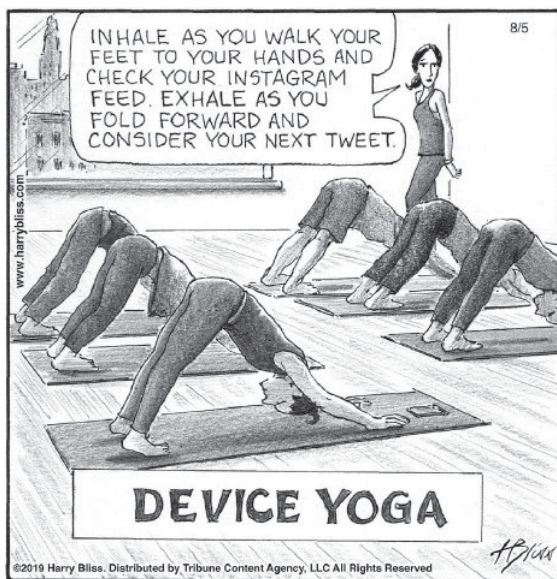
Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): 8. Collaborate to resolve a foundational matter. Discuss financial priorities with your partner. Share considerations, as well as hopes and possibilities. Discover hidden treasure.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

The Argyle Sweater



Bliss



Bridge

Here are the answers to the weekly quiz:

Q.1—Neither vulnerable, as South, you hold:

♠ 5 ♥ K Q 9 3 2 ♦ 10 8 7 5 ♣ A 10 9

	North	East	South	West
1♠	Pass	1NT	Pass	Pass
2♥	Pass	4♥	Pass	Pass
5♦	Pass	?		

What call would you make?

A.1—It's easy to imagine modest hands with North that will make slam a good contract. 7H might even be there if he has a very good hand. Accept the invitation by bidding 6C.

Q.2—North-South vulnerable, as South, you hold:

♠ Q 5 4 ♥ A 6 ♦ J 9 5 ♣ A K J 8 6

	South	West	North	East
1NT	Pass	2♦*	Pass	Pass
2♥	Pass	3♦	Pass	Pass
?				

*Transfer to hearts

What call would you make?

A.2—Partner's bid is natural and forcing. Your spade stopper is wafer thin, but it is just enough. Bid 3NT.

Q.3—East-West vulnerable, as South, you hold:

♠ K J 9 6 4 ♥ K Q 2 ♦ K Q 8 6 ♣ 6

	West	North	East	South
1♦	Pass	1♠	?	

What call would you make?

A.3—You might have the best hand at the table, but what can you do? Pass.

Q.4—Both vulnerable, as South, you hold:

♠ A 10 6 ♥ 6 4 3 ♦ A J 8 3 ♣ A K 2

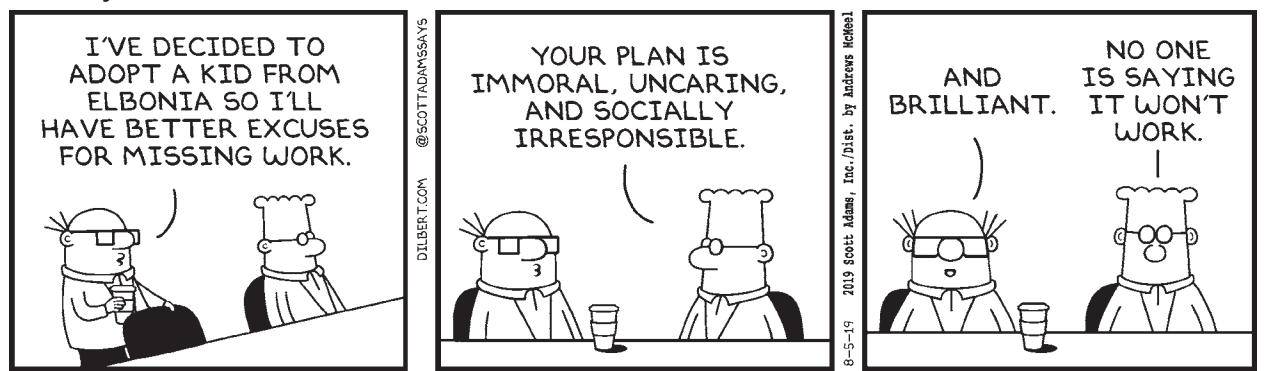
Partner opens 1NT, 15-17, and right-hand opponent passes.

What call would you make?

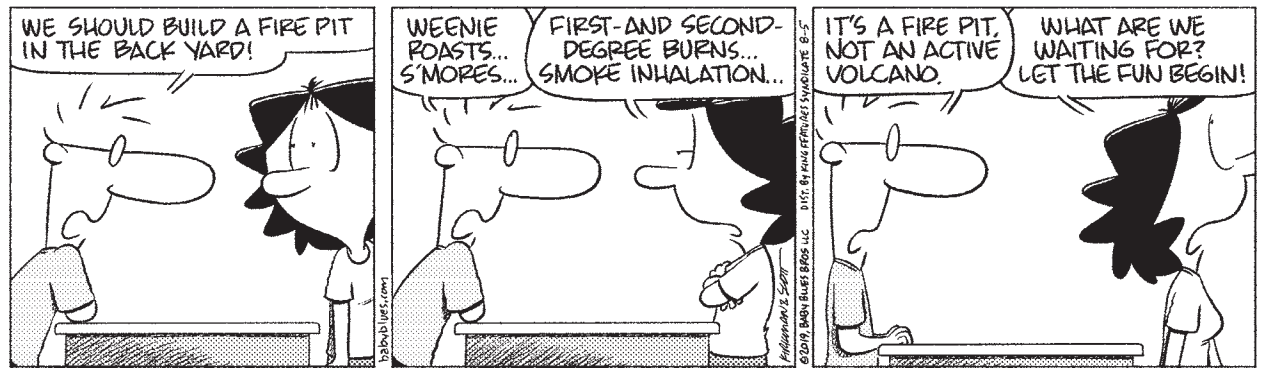
A.4—It's tempting to bid a quantitative 4NT, but don't be aggressive with 4-3-3-3 distribution. Just bid 3NT. 4NT is a very close second choice.

— Bob Jones
tcaeditors@tribpub.com

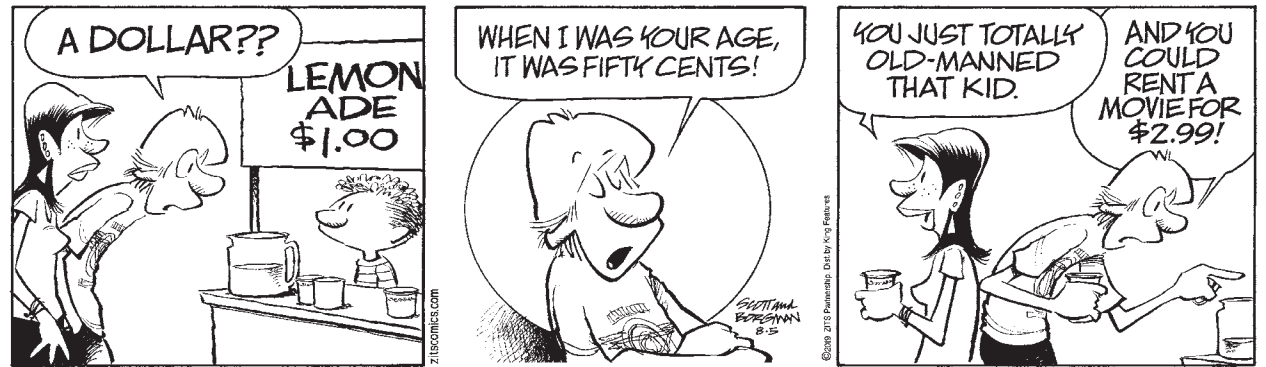
Dilbert



Baby Blues



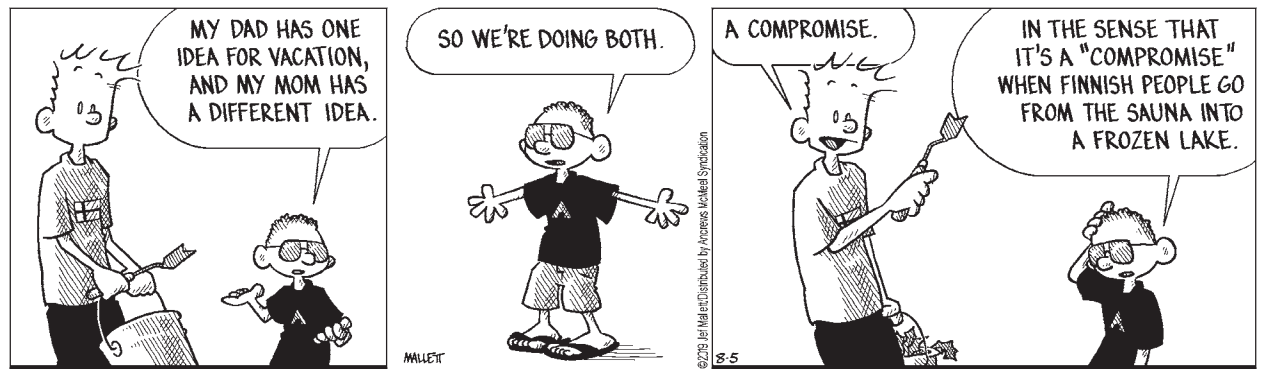
Zits



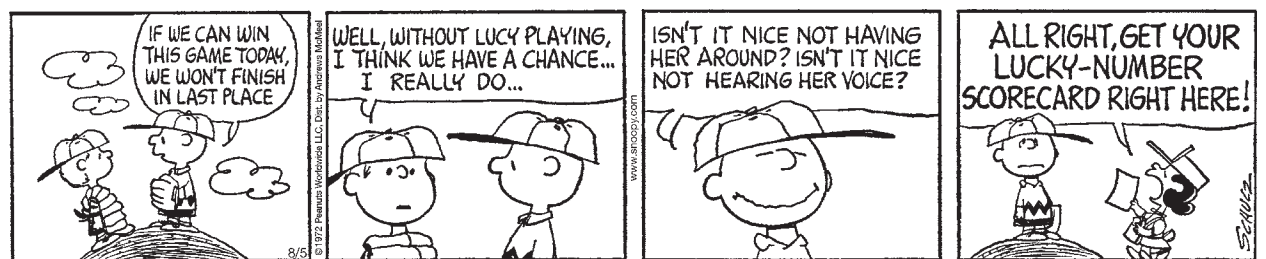
Mr. Boffo



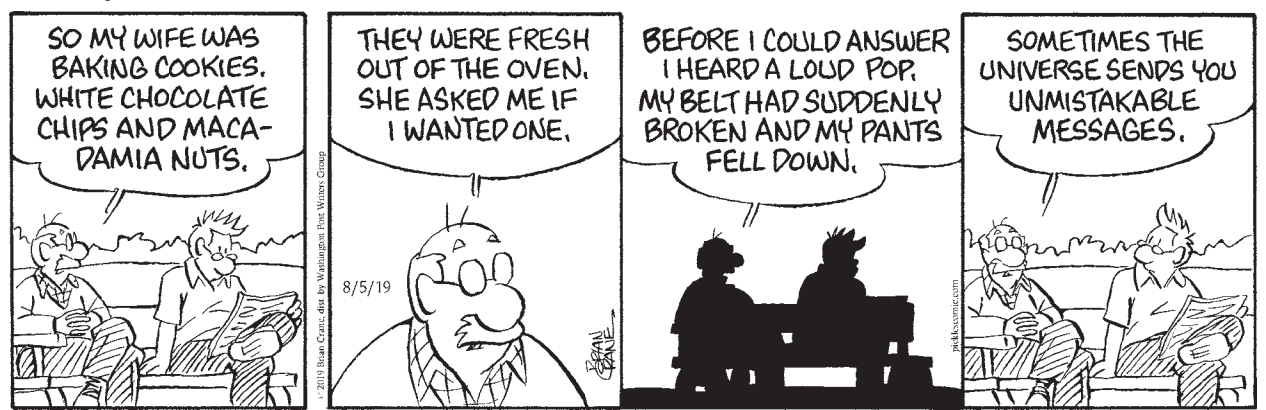
Frazz



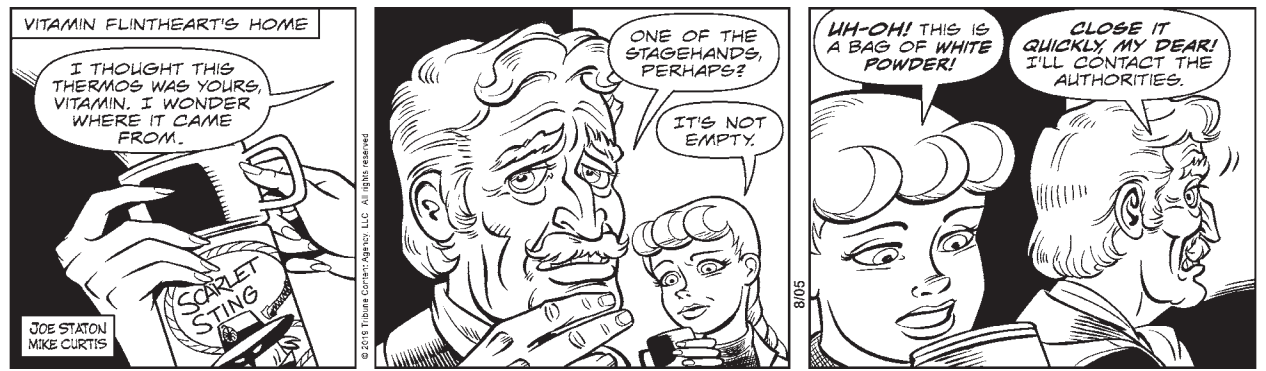
Classic Peanuts



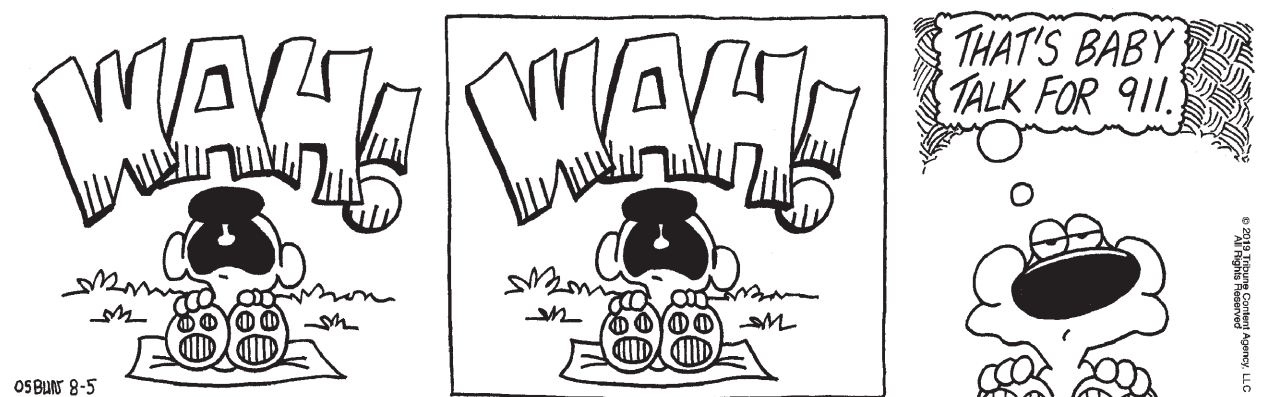
Pickles



Dick Tracy



Animal Crackers



Prickly City



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CHICAGO WEATHER CENTER

chicagoweathercenter.com | BY TOM SKILLING AND WGN9



MONDAY, AUG. 5

NORMAL HIGH: 83° NORMAL LOW: 64° RECORD HIGH: 102° (1918) RECORD LOW: 51° (1994)

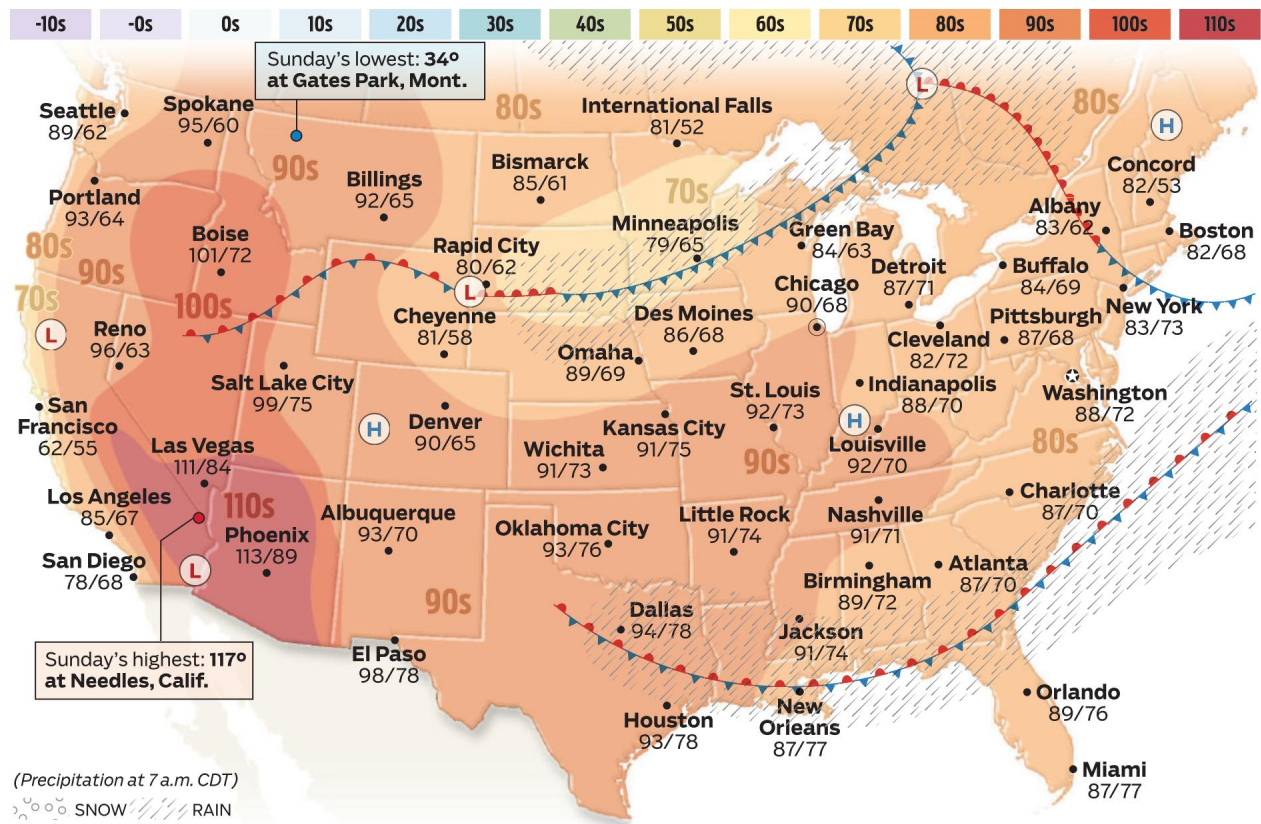
Rise in humidity may lead to needed rainfall

LOCAL FORECAST

HIGH 90 **LOW 68**

■ Modest influx of tropical air brings an increase in humidity levels.
■ Hazy sunshine and a few cloud patches greet early risers. Daybreak temps mainly in the 60s.
■ Becoming more humid as SW winds increase to 10-15 mph. Dew points slowly rise to the 65-70 degree range.
■ Afternoon clouds build as temps climb to around 90 degrees.
■ T-storms may reach far NW suburbs in the evening. Muggy overnight. Scattered storms possible area-wide.

NATIONAL FORECAST



After a prolonged period of wet, cool weather this past spring and early summer, conditions have undergone a reversal. July was our first month of 2019 to feature above-normal sunshine. That trend has continued to the point that much of the area has become abnormally dry. Officially at O'Hare airport, rain has fallen on 1 of the past 14 days, totaling a scant 0.32 inches. Persistent northwest winds aloft and high pressure over the Great Lakes has kept thunderstorms focused along a corridor from the Dakotas, across eastern Kansas and southern Missouri. Weak southwest flow is to develop Monday, bringing a temporary influx of higher humidity. As this rise in moisture causes the air to become more unstable, scattered thunderstorms will become more likely Monday night and Tuesday.

TUESDAY, AUG. 6

HIGH 84 **LOW 67**

Scattered t-storms possible early, otherwise mostly cloudy, warm and muggy. More storms erupt mid afternoon along/near a slow moving front. Temps reach the mid 80s. W-SW winds 10-15 mph.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 7

HIGH 87 **LOW 64**

Morning sun, then becoming partly cloudy. Warm, but moderately humid. Temps peak in the mid-upper 80s. An isolated late-day t-storm possible. W-NW winds 10-20 mph.

THURSDAY, AUG. 8

HIGH 84 **LOW 63**

Mostly sunny and seasonably warm. More significant push of drier air follows an overnight cold front. Dew points dip to the 50s. Temps rise to the mid 80s. NW winds 10-15 mph.

FRIDAY, AUG. 9

HIGH 83 **LOW 62**

Pleasant. Dip in jet stream brings comfortable, low dew point air. Temps climb to the low-mid 80s inland, under mostly sunny skies. NE winds near 10 mph hold beach readings in the upper 70s.

SATURDAY, AUG. 10

HIGH 85 **LOW 64**

High pressure across the Great lakes keeps skies mostly sunny. Warm, but humidity levels stay in the comfort zone. Afternoon highs from mid 80s inland to upper 70s lakeside. Winds onshore 10 mph.

SUNDAY, AUG. 11

HIGH 88 **LOW 68**

Warmer, and trending more humid. Clouds build in the afternoon leading to a chance of isolated t-storms late, or at night. Temps reach the upper 80s, lower at the beaches. SW winds around 10 mph.

ASK TOM

Dear Tom,
 What caused the Mayan civilization to collapse?
 Sjara Malsoa, Chicago

Dear Sjara,
 The Mayan civilization, centered on Mexico's Yucatan Peninsula, collapsed about 1,000 years ago, and scientists believe this was caused by a massive drought from A.D. 800 to 1000. Researchers studied gypsum from Lake Chichancanab, and water trapped in gypsum crystals that form at the bottoms of lakes during extreme drought reveal the area experienced a 50 to 70% percent decrease in precipitation during that time. "A climate change was potentially a driving force of the downfall," said Nicholas Evans, a Cambridge University researcher. "A lot of things that cause the disintegration of a civilization — lack of food, outbreaks of disease, environmental degradation — can be a consequence of drought."

Write to: ASK TOM
 2501 W. Bradley Place
 Chicago, IL 60618
 asktomwhy@wgn9.com

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

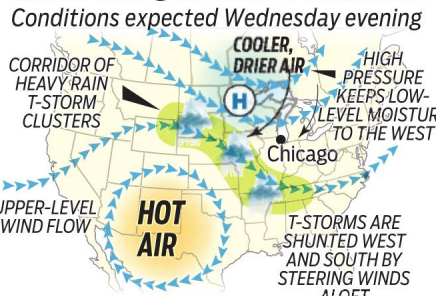
Hear Tom Skilling's weather updates weekdays 3 to 6 p.m. on WGN-AM 720 Chicago.

Dry conditions following cool, wet first half of summer

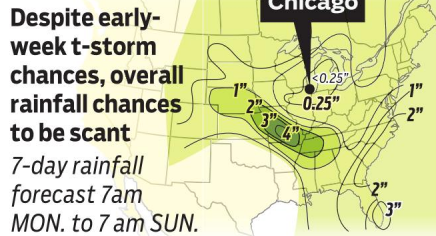
IT'S RAINFALL FEAST OR FAMINE ACROSS THE HEARTLAND

What's driving the moisture extremes?

Conditions expected Wednesday evening



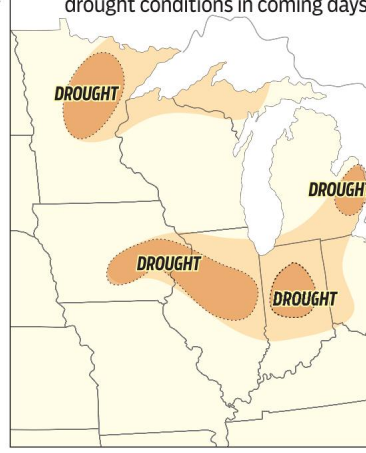
RAINFALL OUTLOOK



DROUGHT CONDITIONS

Ongoing lack of rain leading to expanding drought across parts of the Midwest/Great Lakes

- Drought Conditions as of July 30
- Areas expected to have or develop drought conditions in coming days

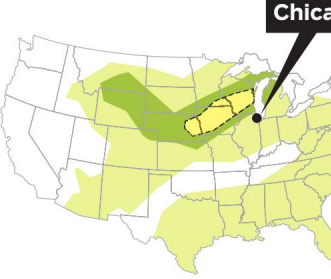


T-STORM OUTLOOK

STRONGER STORMS TO STAY NORTH/WEST OF CHICAGO MONDAY/MONDAY NIGHT

Storm Prediction Center thunderstorm outlook (7 a.m. MON. to 7 a.m. TUES.)

- General thunderstorms
- Isolated Severe Storms
- Scattered Severe Storms



CHICAGO DIGEST

LOCATION	HI	LO	LOCATION	HI	LO
Aurora	87	64	Midway	86	73
Gary	81	65	O'Hare	89	70
Kankakee	87	64	Romeoville	88	68
Lakefront	na	na	Valparaiso	88	64
Lansing	84	66	Waukegan	82	64

PERIOD	2019	NORMAL
Sun. (through 4 p.m.)	0.00"	0.16"
August to date	0.00"	0.65"
Year to date	28.12"	20.88"

MONDAY SUNBURN FORECAST		
TIME OF EXPOSURE BEFORE SUNBURN BEGINS		
7 a.m.	2 hours, 10 minutes	
1 p.m.*	20 minutes	
4 p.m.	52 minutes	

LAKE MICHIGAN CONDITIONS		
	MONDAY	TUESDAY
Wind	SW 10-15 kts.	W 10 kts.
Waves	1 feet	1 foot
Sun. shore/crib water temps	77°/76°	

LAST WEEK'S PEAK POLLEN LEVEL		
POLLEN		LEVEL
Tree		0
Grass		Low
Mold		High
Ragweed		0
Weed		Moderate

SOURCE: The Gottlieb Memorial Hospital Allergy Count, Dr. Rachna Shah

CHICAGO AIR QUALITY

Sunday's reading	Moderate
Monday's forecast	Unhealthy
Critical pollutant	Particulates

MOON RISE/SET TIMES

Sun	5:48 a.m.	8:04 p.m.
Moon	9:09 a.m.	11:11 p.m.

1ST Q	FULL	3RD Q	NEW
Aug 7	Aug 15	Aug 23	Aug 30

MONDAY PLANET WATCH

PLANET	RISE	SET
Mercury	4:28 a.m.	6:54 p.m.
Venus	5:34 a.m.	8:02 p.m.
Mars	6:34 a.m.	8:33 p.m.
Jupiter	4:09 p.m.	1:28 a.m.
Saturn	6:23 p.m.	3:40 a.m.

SOURCE: Dan Joyce, Triton College



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