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GARY LANDERS/AP

Chicago Tribune



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Carie Ganser, 44, at home in Tinley Park on July 29 with her dog, Annie, and her parents, Frank and Linda.

Blago release remains possible

Trump could still commute sentence of former Illinois governor

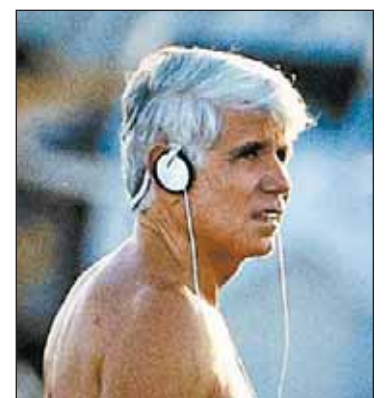
BY GREGORY PRATT AND BRIAN CASSELLA

LITTLETON, Colo. — As President Donald Trump left open the possibility he might release Rod Blagojevich from his federal prison sentence, the disgraced former Illinois governor this weekend set off for a solitary run underneath the setting sun.

Wearing black New Balance sneakers and rocking his now-silver mane, Blagojevich bounded down the porch steps at the boomerang-shaped camp building where he's held and ran past a group of fellow inmates.

With his head down, Blagojevich jogged 20 laps Saturday on a dirt path that snakes around a baseball diamond with a mural of Ernie Banks and Nolan Ryan. Red, white and blue bunting adorned

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BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Former Gov. Rod Blagojevich exercises Sunday outside the Federal Correctional Institution-Englewood near Littleton, Colo.

Autism-spectrum diagnosis brings challenges for adults

Detection later in life complicates treatment

BY DARCEL ROCKETT

It took Carie Ganser two years to learn colors. "If you looked at her, she looked perfect," said Linda of her middle child. "She was tested at 4 years old, but nothing came up. But looking back, all the red flags were there."

Carie, now 44 and living with her parents in Tinley Park, was diagnosed with autism spectrum disorder (ASD) in her early 30s. Linda knew something was dif-

ferent when Carie wasn't meeting typical age benchmarks before starting kindergarten.

"She would come in and sit on her Sit'n Spin for a long time. ... It was the only toy that was her favorite," Linda said.

Thirty years ago, adults who had certain peculiarities were more likely diagnosed with schizotypal personality disorder than ASD, according to Dr. Louis Kraus, medical director for Easter Seals Therapeutic Day

Schools in Chicago and Tinley Park. The nonprofit has provided disability services for individuals and their families nationwide for 100 years.

"The diagnosis has always been one of process and change over time," Kraus said. "I don't think there's any knowledgeable person in this area that would say that there weren't more people undiagnosed a generation ago than there are now."

First described by Dr. Leo Kanner in 1943, ASD affects 1 in 59 children, according to 2014

CDC data, a number that has risen steadily over time.

The increase is attributed to better diagnostic assessments and a wider scope of what constitutes ASD, such as Asperger's syndrome, said Kraus, director/founder of the Autism, Assessment, Research, Treatment and Services Center at Rush University Medical Center. But he also noted that there are now more false positives, such as with speech and language issues that

Turn to ASD, Page 4

Plans for an airport in Peotone are back again

Proposed facility could be used by e-commerce giants like Amazon



MARY WISNIEWSKI
Getting Around

Plans for a south suburban airport are back on the political front burner, this time with talk about how it could be used by e-commerce giants like Amazon.

The idea of an airport in Peotone, located in the rural exurbs 44 miles south of Chicago, has been debated for decades. The proposal was revived in this year's Illinois budget, with \$162 million allocated toward road improvements that would connect I-57 to the proposed airport site, along with an environmental review and the completion of a master plan.

The airport proposal has a shot this time, both because e-commerce companies could use it for transporting goods to and from massive distribution centers south of the city, and because the state is putting money into it, said DePaul University transportation expert Joseph Schwieterman.

"The stars have aligned both politically and economically, with interested politicians and prospective customers for the cargo business," Schwieterman said. "Years of acquiring land has set the stage for a fairly fast timetable."

But opponents, including environmentalists and Will County farmers, say the airport would be a waste of both rich agricultural land and public money. They also say it's not needed, given available capacity at Rockford, Gary and O'Hare airports.

"Either the project proponents are right and we hear a giant sucking sound of jobs and people moving out of south Chicago and the south suburbs into what is currently farmland, and all the environmental destruction that goes with that, or the proponents are wrong and we've wasted hundreds of millions of dollars on something nobody wants," said Kevin Brubaker, deputy director of the Environmental Law and Policy Center, an environmental legal advocacy group. "So pick your poison."

Plans for a south suburban airport began in the 1980s, and the Illinois Department of Transportation started buying land surrounding the Will County site in 2002. The state owns about 5,000

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CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Arthur Labinjo was reported missing July 28. His body was pulled from Lake Michigan days later.

From boat-hopping to tragedy

Family wants to know how man who set out for party ended up dead

BY MORGAN GREENE

Weeks after Arthur Labinjo went missing while boat-hopping on Lake Michigan, and days after his body was spotted and recovered from the water, his family wants to know what happened on the hot summer day he disappeared.

"I just need answers," his

mother, Glenda Labinjo, told the Tribune. "I just need the truth."

On July 27, Oluwafemi "Arthur" Labinjo chartered a boat with friends and ended up at what's known as the Playpen, the no-wake area south of Oak Street Beach. It was the weekend of the Chicago Scene Boat Party, an unsanctioned tradition of boating enthusiasts linking up their

vessels and partying against the skyline with friends old and new. At the Scene, which has been around for about 20 years, it's not uncommon for someone to go out on one boat and come back on another, participants said.

"It's a once-a-year celebration of the waterfront," said Ken

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Former Gov. Rod Blagojevich goes for a run Saturday at the satellite camp of the Federal Correctional Institution-Englewood. BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Release

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the backstop.

At one point on his hour-long run at the prison camp outside Denver, Blagojevich passed a large goateed inmate and gave him a friendly wave.

On Sunday, the former governor again left the camp to exercise. Wearing headphones and no shirt, Blagojevich spent part of the evening doing pushups and pacing along the track, talking to other inmates who greeted him as “Rod!”

Trump’s Wednesday night announcement that he is “very strongly” considering whether to commute Blagojevich’s 14-year sentence for public corruption — which included attempting to trade Barack Obama’s U.S. Senate seat for personal gain as well as trying to shake down executives from a children’s hospital and the horse-racing industry for campaign contributions — has transfixed Chicagoans, who wonder whether the imprisoned former governor will soon be back among them.

Trump seemed to take a step back on releasing Blagojevich based on his Thursday Twitter post: “Rod Blagojevich, the former Governor of Illinois, was sentenced to 14 years in prison. He has served 7 years. Many people have asked that I study the possibility of commuting his sentence in that it was a very severe one. White House staff is continuing the review of this matter.”

His wife, Patti Blagojevich, has mounted an intense campaign for her husband’s release, which has included appearing on Fox News, appealing directly to the president on his favorite cable news station by attempting to link the governor’s ordeal with former FBI Director Jim Comey and other Trump targets.

Blagojevich’s relation-

ship with the president dates back to 2009, when the just-removed governor was a contestant on Trump’s TV show, “The Celebrity Apprentice.” Blagojevich only made it to the season’s fourth episode, when he was fired for bungling facts about Harry Potter.

Blagojevich was once a rising star in Illinois politics. The son-in-law of legendary power broker Richard Mell, Blagojevich was a member of the U.S. House of Representatives before Illinois voters elected him governor in 2002 and again in 2006.

Blagojevich followed Republican George Ryan, who also was convicted and imprisoned on federal corruption charges. The Democrat’s time in office was plagued by corruption allegations.

After the FBI arrested Blagojevich, then-U.S. Attorney Patrick Fitzgerald famously said Blagojevich’s “conduct would make Lincoln roll over in his grave.”

Trump’s talk of freeing Blagojevich has drawn criticism from good government experts and Illinois Republicans. But his supporters have continued their public campaign. On Friday, “Welcome Back” balloons sprung up on the Blagojevich family home in the Ravenswood Manor neighborhood.

Patti Blagojevich also made a rare public appearance Saturday, marching in the Bud Billiken Parade with the Rev. Jesse Jackson, who has joined her in pressing for leniency and last month co-signed a letter to the president with his son, Jesse Jackson Jr., asking that he grant her husband a full pardon.

Jesse Jackson Jr., a former Democratic congressman from Chicago, also was convicted of federal corruption charges and had actively sought the Obama Senate seat that Blagojevich was convicted in part of trying to sell.

While Trump’s potential action remains the talk of Chicago, it’s a much quieter scene outside the Colorado prison where Blagojevich stays.

Alan Ellis, a veteran attorney who authored the “Federal Prison Guidebook,” said Blagojevich is housed at a “very well-run facility.”

“Whenever I can, I try to get my clients in there,” Ellis said.

Federal Correctional Institution-Englewood includes a tan fortress surrounded by barbed wire that holds 1,117 inmates. A small number of those inmates, including Blagojevich, are housed at a smaller camp several yards from the more imposing main building.

There, inmates can freely roam the grounds for up to 16 hours a day, according to the camp’s handbook.

Throughout the day, some prairie dogs forage around the grounds while others stand watch just behind U.S. government signs declaring “No Trespassing.”

With the sun rising over Colorado’s mountains behind them, inmates stepped outside Saturday for their morning routines.

Some did pullups on an exercise bar. Others drank coffee on the porch. Shirtless prisoners walked along the track. Picnic tables on the grounds give the prisoners a place to sit and talk.

Right next to the prison camp is Foothills Golf Course, where longtime resident Bruce Engel works. The prison camp is close enough that inmates walking the grounds can shout at the golfers, Engel said, noting that inmates sometimes heckle women walking past.

“From that distance, everybody’s attractive,” Engel joked.

As 56-year-old pension consultant Matt Poppe walked up to the third hole at Foothills, inmates walked around a running track next to the fairgrounds and

shouted something about his putt.

“There’s enough chatter if you walk by this part of the golf course, guys giving you ‘help,’” Poppe said, laughing.

Asked if Blagojevich has ever heckled him, Poppe said, “I honestly don’t know. I don’t look at them that carefully.”

In a 2017 interview with Chicago magazine, the former governor talked about taking long runs and sitting in the camp’s tub afterward. The magazine also reported that inmates at the camp “have been known to venture off” to a Walmart down the road to buy cigarettes.

Blagojevich in that 2017 interview contrasted his time leading Illinois with his prison job cleaning up two hallways.

“My jurisdiction was once all of the state of Illinois,” he said.

FCI-Englewood has held other notable inmates, but Blagojevich has the highest profile of those currently there. The former governor is known to many in the community, though they often mangle his last name.

One woman approached journalists on the sidewalk across the street from the prison and asked, “Are you guys here for the Blag-don-a-vitch guy?”

Despite his infamy, people in Colorado aren’t awestruck toward their well-known neighbor.

“We just make fun of him because it’s like, that’s Chicago politics,” Engel said. “We don’t care.”

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Evanston school withdraws pledge to city

Beacon Academy rescinds \$500K donation for community center over disagreement on gym usage

BY GENEVIEVE BOOKWALTER

Beacon Academy, a private Montessori high school in Evanston, has withdrawn its pledge of \$500,000 to the new Robert Crown Community Center, leaving city officials and critics pointing fingers at who's to blame for the loss.

Beacon officials told the city in a letter last week that they were rescinding their promised donation, said Assistant City Manager Erika Storlie.

The move came after city staff and aldermen told school officials that they could not take over the gym for practices during the peak afternoon and evening hours they had requested.

The Monday through Friday after-school hours from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. are highly in demand for Evanston residents wanting to use the gym.

"Beacon presented the times they wanted to us," Storlie said. "We said that wouldn't work."

Patty Abrams, trustee chair of Beacon Academy's Board of Trustees, in a letter to Storlie, said city officials failed to meet the terms that Beacon leaders believed

were agreed upon "in good faith" when they negotiated a nonbinding letter of intent in 2017, according to the letter obtained by the Evanston Review.

Storlie said the terms outlined in that initial letter were subject to later approval by Evanston City Council, a fact that Beacon officials knew. When the council and Beacon officials entered negotiations this year, it became apparent that Evanston would not be able to fulfill Beacon's "wish list."

Storlie said the initial letter of intent was negotiated by a fundraiser who no longer works for the city. She said he did not overpromise Beacon officials. Instead, Beacon outlined a best-case scenario for the school, and aldermen said they could not meet all of the requests.

But that doesn't appear to be how Beacon officials view the situation.

"Beacon's participation as an early sponsor of the RCC project was predicated on our ability to utilize the gymnasium during immediate after-school hours, with a specific schedule to be determined when the needs of both Beacon and the City



CITY OF EVANSTON
The new Robert Crown Community Center is being built at Main Street and Dodge Avenue in Evanston.

could be ascertained," Abrams wrote to Storlie. "Further and in recognition of the gift, Beacon's name and logo would be prominently displayed in the gym."

Over the course of the contract negotiations, city officials said Beacon would be required to adjust its gym usage "in ways not contemplated" during the initial letter of intent discussions, according to Abrams' letter.

"Although we wish we had flexibility to modify the gym use schedule, our need for a structured athletic program within our daily school schedule means we do not," Abrams wrote.

When reached for additional comment on Aug. 7, Abrams said in an email that "Beacon Academy has enjoyed a productive partnership with Evanston since

we opened five years ago. Our 215 students and 50 faculty and staff support local restaurants, businesses, and cultural institutions. We also serve Evanston through our robust outreach efforts. While we are disappointed that we could not reach an agreement with the city, we know the enhanced Crown Center will be an asset in an already vibrant community."

Still, Storlie said it was a bit surprising to receive word that the school had pulled out of the project.

City staff were planning to meet with preschool and after-school program participants and parents at Robert Crown last week to try and navigate a schedule that might work for everyone involved, Storlie said.

While Beacon's logo

would have been on the gym wall, Stolie said, it would be one of multiple logos as the city continues selling naming rights to rooms in the new recreation center. NorthShore Community Health Center also has paid to display its logo on the gym walls, and both would pale in size to a giant "Evanston" moniker planned for the gym windows, she said.

Peter Giangreco, secretary for the nonprofit Friends of the Robert Crown Center, which is fundraising for the project, blamed resident group Evanstonians for a Fiscally Responsible Robert Crown for jeopardizing Beacon's donation.

"Instead of there being a rational process where a compromise could be reached," Giangreco said that group's vocal criticisms alienated school officials, prompting them to "walk away."

Giangreco said the group will continue to pursue its mission. "We are undaunted. We will keep raising money. It will just take longer," he said.

Misty Witenberg, an Evanston resident who had questioned Beacon's donation, said that criticism was unfounded.

Supporters of the deal with Beacon "presented this and all pledges as if final, adding millions to

taxpayer's cost as if terms were already approved," Witenberg wrote in an email. In addition, "they attempted to scapegoat the citizens who have spoken up (about) the irresponsibility of these actions."

The new Robert Crown Community Center is under construction and will replace a building that has served the community since 1974. Officials said the new facility will have a community gym open from morning until midnight and will include a new library branch.

The new building will also offer an indoor running and walking track, two full sheets of skating ice, an accredited early child care center, a full-size gymnasium that can seat 300 people, three outdoor turf fields and eight multipurpose rooms, city officials have said. It will be twice the size of the existing facility.

Construction of the new center is expected to cost \$52 million. The Friends of Robert Crown Center nonprofit group has raised about \$12 million from 1,000 donors so far, officials have said.

Additional money could come through naming rights to the gym, ice rink or other facilities, Evanston officials said, all of which requires approval from Evanston City Council.



ABEL URIBE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE
St. Benedict staff and volunteers serve 7th District police Officers Dante Clay, from left, Luther Haynes and Jeff Bybee during a barbecue Thursday.

Englewood school hosts barbecue to thank emergency responders

Event helps to cement bond, respect with kids

BY MARIE FAZIO

When Officer Michael Cleary walks through the halls of the Academy of St. Benedict the African, the kids greet him with smiles and hugs. He's been looking out for the school's safety for more than 10 years as a police officer in the Englewood District, ensuring the well-being of the students, teachers and staff in the Catholic elementary school on the South Side.

Every day after roll call, Cleary heads to the school and makes sure drop-off goes smoothly, often popping into principal Patricia Murphy's office to see if she needs anything.

Even when he's not working, Murphy said she has him on speed dial. When she mentioned that trees obstructing views of the school might be a safety issue, he came and trimmed wayward

branches on his day off.

"I just make sure that the students and staff get in safe and that there's no problems," Cleary said. "I want the parents to feel like this is a safe school for their kids to go to and they don't have to worry about the neighborhood."

Every year, to thank Cleary and the other members of the Englewood District, as well as firefighters in the area, St. Benedict hosts a barbecue a few weeks before the start of school.

This year, the gymnasium was decked out in red, white and blue streamers, and balloons and hand-painted banners that read "Thank you first responders" and "I (heart) first responders."

As shrieks rang out from an inflatable bounce house and pop music blared from speakers, St. Benedict families and police officers lined up to fill their plates in the packed gym.

Cleary said safety is a group effort and credited Murphy and the rest of the

staff for the students' respectful attitude.

"They work miracles every day, just keeping the doors open," Cleary said. "These kids are going to go on and become lawyers, doctors and engineers because it all started here. They got the nurturing and the good education."

Murphy has taught in the community since the 1970s and has been principal since 1991. Knowing that children in Englewood may be exposed to violence and encounter the police in negative situations, Murphy said the school's relationship with law enforcement works to lay the groundwork of a positive relationship between police officers and youth. With frequent visits by officers, students see other work that police do.

"They learn that they really are community developers, they really just see them as humans in the community," said Jennifer Farrand, the school's assistant principal.

When officers arrived,

two students approached them and shook their hands without being asked.

Marleah Cage said each of her children — ages 6, 11 and 17 — have developed positive relationships with police officers, especially Cleary. Her kids were all enrolled in St. Benedict at age 3.

"It's an excellent school," Cage said. "It's a very nurturing experience, and I feel like my kids are very protected when I drop them off."

"This block seems like it's immune to everything that's horrible happening around it because of police presence," Cage said.

"It shows that we are piecing the gap between regular people and the police department," she said. "You hear a lot of laughter and a lot of happiness."

Deacon LeRoy Gill fired up the grill Thursday morning to prepare for the visitors. Wearing a hat that said "Deacon Grill Master," he grilled 10 slabs of ribs and more than 50 hamburgers, 60 hot dogs and 90

pieces of chicken.

He said events like the barbecue, as well as an annual peace march held in October, contribute to building trust. Gill, an ordained deacon, is assigned to St. Dorothy Catholic Church. He first came to St. Benedict five years ago to perform an Ash Wednesday service and was hooked by the kids. He now visits frequently to assist with Mass and to speak with students about spirituality.

"They have a lot of questions," Gill said. "The thing that gets me is the little kids. Their questions is always about violence."

Last summer, a preschooler who had been exposed to violence asked him, "Why does God let the devil beat him up?"

"I just reassure them that God is in control," Gill said. "These kids go through a lot of stuff, so the spiritual part really helps."

"I just want to see the kids happy, running around. It's a special day," Gill said.

Cops: Teen with gun arrested at O'Hare

18-year-old due in court this week on weapons charges

BY KATHERINE ROSENBERG-DOUGLAS AND WILLIAM LEE

A teenager from Chicago walked through O'Hare International Airport last week expecting to get on a plane and fly away from the city. He landed in Cook County Jail instead.

Chicago police said an 18-year-old tried to take a loaded weapon in his carry-on luggage Wednesday when he was stopped at one of O'Hare's security checkpoints.

His bag was placed on the conveyor belt, where it underwent X-ray, and a TSA operator saw a handgun, according to Officer Michelle Tannehill, a spokeswoman for Chicago police.

Officers were called over, and they recovered a loaded .40-caliber handgun, she said.

Jaden Goldsberry, 18, of the 6200 block of South Martin Luther King Drive, was arrested on suspicion of one felony count of boarding an aircraft with a weapon and one felony count of aggravated unlawful use of a weapon, with no firearm owner's identification card, Tannehill said.

Goldsberry appeared in a central bond court hearing Thursday afternoon before Judge John Lyke Jr. and was ordered to no bail for violating a bail bond on a gun case that is pending from earlier in the year.

In March, Goldsberry was arrested on an aggravated unlawful use of a weapon charge and was released on \$10,000 bail, plus electronic monitoring, as well as special conditions of bond, according to court records.

After the March arrest, he later was indicted on six counts of unlawful use of a weapon. That case is pending, and Goldsberry is expected in court for it later this week, court records show.

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ASD

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present as ASD.

Early diagnosis leads to better treatment, and diagnosing adolescents and adults can be complicated.

For example, at the AARTS center at Rush, evaluations entail interviews with parents, caregivers and spouses, psychiatric testing for decision-making and processing, evaluating social interaction and communication, and observing atypical behaviors and sensory challenges, among other things.

In contrast, ASD in children can sometimes be detected at 18 months or younger with tests that gauge basic skills at certain age markers — how does the child interact, speak, listen and move. Doctors also deploy vision, hearing, genetic and neurological tests.

Nellie Moore, 58, knows all too well the complications that can accompany an adulthood diagnosis. Diagnosed four years ago, she attributes the delay to her parents' inability to provide proper, consistent medical care, and a health care system that missed signs and symptoms.

Looking back, Moore recalls almost "jumping out of my skin" when any one of her three children came up behind her for a hug — pats on the back are uncomfortable too. Moore is very sensitive to external stressors such as sound and smell, and movement and communication can be difficult.

After a series of hospitalizations from 2008 to 2013, in which medical professionals diagnosed depression, PTSD and anxiety disorder, she still felt something was missing, so she started researching online.

It wasn't until the former Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg resident read blogs of other late-diagnosed adults on the spectrum, particularly women, that she recognized herself. Further research about her family medical history, led her to ASD. Moore ultimately found a therapist who completed a patient intake evaluation that re-



HILLARY HIGGINS/FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Debra Nauman, right, has two sons with ASD. Christian, 16, left, has a diagnosis of Asperger's and Riley, 29, has autism.

sulted in her official diagnosis.

"All my life, I've been masking and trying to pass in society and be someone who others thought I should be, and that's pretty common for us on the spectrum," said the current Hugo, Minn., resident. The diagnosis gave her permission to ask for help.

"It's like we've been pushing against a wall for so long, trying to hold the wall up, and now we are backing away from the wall, dropping the pretense of needing to be someone else to get along in the world."

As part of her diagnosis journey, and through therapy, Moore also came to terms with her sexual identity: She now identifies as bisexual/lesbian, something her husband and three children are aware of. Already overwhelmed by social situations and cues because of ASD — feeling "off" for much of her childhood — Moore said she put exploring her sexual identity on the back burner.

"Had I been diagnosed earlier, I might have had some tools to understand

both myself, my parents and others, and recognize when relationships were unhealthy," she said.

"There's much better resources for children. Unfortunately when you reach adulthood, you fall off the map. ... It's been a little over a year now since I received the diagnosis, and I'm coming out the other side. I know what's going on, and I can take care of myself. I didn't have those tools before, and I'm still learning."

For Moore, that includes building a sensory toolkit — coping techniques to help calm her anxiety — like 20-pound weighted blankets that provide pressure and stabilize her jumpiness, noise-canceling or noise-deadening headphones, and quiet sensory toys (fidgets) that she holds to self-soothe.

Linda Ganser remembers the struggles that Carie endured growing up.

Teachers would call to complain about her lack of attention, rocking and parroting, a common ASD symptom in which people repeat others' words or phrases without under-

standing the meaning. Carie got teased, struggled with schoolwork and took medication to help ease her symptoms.

Linda and her husband, Frank, a longtime high school football coach, kept seeking an explanation for why their daughter didn't socialize with neighborhood kids like her other siblings. Doctor after doctor couldn't provide an "answer that would fit," she said.

They desperately tried to keep Carie engaged, but it wasn't until a volleyball class with the Special Recreation program in Orlando Park, at age 19, that things finally clicked. Before then, Carie's only interest in sports was rooting for her father and siblings.

"I asked if I was doing the right thing, putting her into this, but after her first practice, I was driving her home, and she looks at me and says, 'Thank you for signing me up for this, Mom. I feel like I finally fit in.'"

Now Carie enjoys softball, basketball, tennis, soccer, cross-country skiing, bowling and swimming. She works at her neighborhood Jewel-Osco and par-

ticipates in Special Olympics as an athlete, fundraiser and spokesperson. Photos of her philanthropic endeavors hang proudly around her parents' bedroom.

"I like to try everything," said Carie. Shy and quiet around new people, she smiles broadly when "Harry Potter" and "Twilight" movies are mentioned. And she loves her 5-year-old yellow Labrador, Annie, named after the movie.

"She's always been very slow and purposeful," Linda said of her pasta- and Candy Crush-loving daughter. "She's far exceeded most expectations, and maybe that's because we were hard on her."

"Our understanding, as it pertains to autism, has gone from a finite position to a spectrum disorder, so by definition, you're going to have more people covered as a result," said Jim Alvit, director of physical therapy and outreach services for Easter Seals DuPage & Fox Valley.

"Our understanding of the special needs population and disability, in gen-

eral, is far more sophisticated than it is when I walked through the doors 40 years ago."

Debra Nauman's son Riley was diagnosed with autism at 19 months old. At that point, the only reference she had about the condition was a late 1970s television movie in which a child continually spun plates.

"I had no clue," she said. "He was diagnosed as a 1-in-10,000 births back in 1990 when he was born."

Nauman, 60, has two sons on the ASD spectrum — Riley, 29, is nonverbal and needs help with daily activities like bathing and getting dressed; 16-year-old Christian Perez has a diagnosis of Asperger's.

Though Riley was diagnosed early (rarer for babies in the '90s compared with today), Nauman saw a need for Riley and others like him and founded Giant Steps in 1996, a Lisle-based day school that provides educational, therapeutic and recreational programs for school-age children with ASD and the community.

Now, the single mother is focusing her attention on building up a new Sugar Grove-based day program for adults on the spectrum age 22 and older.

"These diagnoses are very real with the adult population," Kraus said. "I think that's where our knowledge has grown so much in the last decade, but there needs to be more training in professional and medical schools, and we need to get more funding to assist adults with autism."

Canopy, an extension of Giant Steps, addresses post-school life with community outings and classes for life skills, vocational readiness, music therapy, physical activity and recreation.

"We cannot solve all problems, but we can lend our support," Nauman said.

"I don't want my child warehoused someplace where he has absolutely no enjoyment in his life and he might as well be in jail. All I want for him is to be safe, happy and respected."

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Airport

Continued from Page 1

acres for the airport — almost all of the proposed 6,000-acre "inaugural footprint" for the airport, said Rick Bryant, senior advisor to Congresswoman Robin Kelly, a Chicago Democrat and airport proponent.

The project stalled under the administration of Gov. Bruce Rauner, who expressed little interest in it. But new money in the state budget for improvements near the site had the support of dozens of mayors and lawmakers, including House Speaker Michael Madigan.

Currently, there's no easy way to get to the site, Bryant said. He said advocates also hope there's enough money to connect utilities to the property, such as natural gas, water and electricity.

Illinois Department of Transportation spokesman Guy Tridgell said the state has not yet identified any preliminary engineering, design work or land acquisition for the project to connect Eagle Lake Road south of Monee with I-57. More will be known in the coming weeks, when the state releases its multiyear plan.

Now is the time for Peotone, because e-commerce has exploded and companies are looking for a place for their planes, Bryant said.

"We're going to have to build capacity nationwide, and Chicago should be the at the center of that," Bryant said. He said an airport "is the greatest job generator" in the world and would help the South Side and south suburbs, which have been hurt by the loss of steel and other manufacturing jobs.

A south suburban airport, which would offer a mix of cargo and passenger service, would be developed by a private investor, and there is interest from the private sector, Bryant said.

Some companies that might use the airport are staying neutral on the subject. UPS Airlines doesn't have a position regarding an



ZBIGNIEW BZDAK/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

The idea of an airport in Peotone, located in the exurbs south of Chicago, has been debated for decades.



Monee farmer Judy Ogalla doesn't want an airport built. "We have great soil," she said.

additional airport in the Chicago area. It operates about a half a dozen flights from O'Hare nightly, but its major operation in the area is at the Chicago Rockford International Airport, where UPS has a regional hub with about three dozen flights per night, said spokesman Jim Mayer.

Amazon representatives did not respond to a request for comments.

Asked to comment about Peotone, representatives of American and Southwest airlines said they were focused on their operations at Chicago's existing airports.

Judy Ogalla, a Monee farmer and Republican Will

County Board member who owns land that is part of the proposed site, said the state would be better off investing money in job training in the south suburbs and Chicago's South Side.

"We have great soil," Ogalla said. "It doesn't have any sense to pave over that when we have an airport in

Gary."

George Ochsenfeld, president of the anti-Peotone Airport group "Shut This Airport Nightmare Down," doesn't see any interest from airlines or developers, and rated his level of worry about the airport at a "3" on a scale of 1 to 10.

Brubaker, of the Environmental Law & Policy Center, said that 1,200 acres of flood plains and 180 acres of wetlands would be destroyed by the construction.

Also opposing the Peotone proposal is the Chicago Rockford International Airport, which sits on 3,000 acres and says it has room to expand. Executive director Michael Dunn said in a letter on the airport's website that the airport saw a 55% increase in landed cargo weight in 2018, and it expects cargo traveling through the airport to increase through UPS and Amazon partnerships.

"We are currently working with local and state officials who are advocating for the airport and to put an end to the Peotone noise once and for all," Dunn

Transportation song quiz

■ The song for our last quiz, about the terror of Highway 101, may have been the first in a line of teen tragedy songs. The song was "Black Denim Trousers and Motorcycle Boots," a 1955 hit for The Cheers. Paul Lockwood of Woodstock was first with the right answer.

■ Lots of songs that seem to be about transportation are actually about something else. That includes this song, which may or may not be about a rail pass to a seaside town. What's the song, and the original group? The first to answer gets a Tribune pen, and glory.

wrote.

Adam Gypalo, a spokesman for the Gary International Airport, declined comment on Peotone but said Gary was focused on growth. The airport expanded its runway four years ago and built an international customs facility late last year.

Cargo capacity has increased at O'Hare International Airport, which handled almost 1.9 million metric tons of air cargo last year, a new high, according to the Chicago Department of Aviation. Aviation officials said the airport is adding an additional 800,000 square feet of cargo processing space, a project that will be completed by 2021.

Bryant disputed the claims about extra cargo capacity at Rockford, Gary and O'Hare, saying that if Rockford gets too big it will start interfering with O'Hare traffic. Bryant also noted that Gary is landlocked and can't expand further.

If all goes as planned, Bryant imagines a first flight from Peotone in five years.

"Some city is going to build a new airport," Bryant said. "We would prefer it be Chicago."

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

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

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

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

— George R.

You know how it is . . .

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

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

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

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

— Mary T.

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

— Phil M.

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

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

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

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

A recent study examined trained



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

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

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



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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

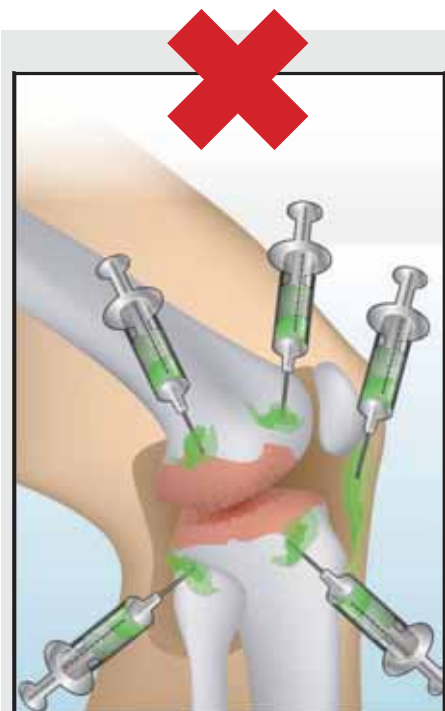
untreated, it can keep you awake at night, and hurt with every step.

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

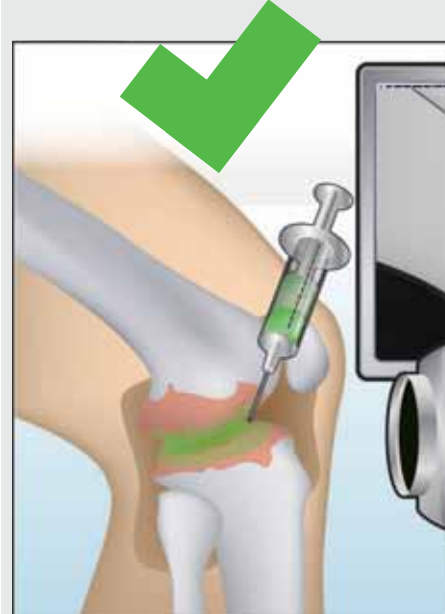
It's FDA approved and is a perfect cushion and shock absorber for your joints. Once it's correctly placed inside your knee, it can make them feel just like new again, eliminate any rubbing and friction, and make your joints glide smoothly.

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

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



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...

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

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

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

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

Call now for a free screening...

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

Due to high demand, they can only offer a limited number of FREE screens every month. So if you're interested, Call now (708) 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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Breach exposes info at 2 districts

By RAFAEL GUERRERO

Nearly 8,000 students and more than 700 staff members at Central School District 301 and St. Charles School District 303 had their names, email addresses and, in some cases, birth dates exposed in a national security breach.

Pearson Clinical Assessments notified districts in late July that their schools were among the roughly 13,000 with AIMSweb 1.0 accounts that had been accessed without authorization by a third party in November 2018.

"Protecting our customers' information is of critical importance to us. We have strict data protections in place and have reviewed this incident, found and fixed the vulnerability," the company said in a statement issued July 31.

District U46, the largest school system in the Elgin area, was not affected by the breach, district spokeswoman Mary Fergus said.

Todd Stirn, superintendent of the Burlington-based District 301, notified parents last week that the district is a former customer of Pearson's AIMSweb 1.0 services, which tracks student academic progress at the elementary, middle and high school levels.

"No grade or assessment information was affected in this incident, and the AIMSweb platform does not contain Social Security numbers, credit card data or other financial information," Stirn wrote in a note to parents.

District 301 used AIMSweb for 10 years, Stirn said Wednesday. Its contract with the company ended July 31 and there are no plans to use it in the future, he said.

About 4,790 current and former students and 380 staff members had their information exposed in the breach, he said.

In a letter to parents, St. Charles District 303 said data, including some birth dates, for 3,206 students and 338 staff members was accessed. Some of the information could go back as far as far as 2001, but no test scores, performance data or other identifying information was uncovered in the breach, the letter said.

"As a school district, we take very seriously the security of all student, family and staff data. Only the most limited data is provided to vendors for required services," the letter said. "Contracts with outside vendors are closely vetted to ensure measures are in place at all times to safeguard that data."

Several other districts in the Chicago area also had data exposed, including Naperville District 203 and Indian Prairie District 204.

Naperville Sun's Suzanne Baker contributed.

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CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

In the summer, people party on boats in the "Playpen," an area on Lake Michigan between Ohio Street Beach and Oak Street Beach.

Boat

Continued from Page 1

Monro, who has been involved with the boat party for years. "It's an iconic part of the Chicago summer for sure."

Labinjo's family believes he left the chartered boat he was on with his friends, leaving behind his cell phone, shoes and other belongings, and didn't return. That night, Labinjo was supposed to pick up his daughter, but he never showed up.

The next day a missing persons alert was issued. That morning, Eddie Labinjo got a call from his mother: His brother was missing.

"We were completely in the dark," said Eddie Labinjo, who was in California for his daughter's soccer tournament when he got the call.

Four days later, someone called 911 after spotting a body in the water. It was that of Arthur Labinjo, 30, who was found off the 800 block of North Lake Shore Drive. At the medical examiner's office, a pastor of the church where Arthur grew up met his mother, who came to town from her current residence in Virginia. His father arrived a couple of days later from Nigeria. He was identified by his tattoos and dental records, his family said.

'Be your brother's keeper'

Even on a cloudy Sunday afternoon two weeks after Labinjo went missing, about two dozen boats dropped anchor in the Playpen. A green flag waved above one boat, a person on a water scooter zoomed by another. When the party is in full swing, the bass blares and drinks multiply at the makeshift club on the water. White boats dot the water, along with rafts of every color. A video posted of action at the Playpen a few years ago showed patrons on a boat



with a stripper pole wearing T-shirts that read "Save water — Spray Champagne!"

Monro said he was not aware of any major injuries or deaths in the history of the Scene weekend.

But "it doesn't matter what week you're out there. Be your brother's keeper," said Monro. "Watch out for each other when you're out on the water."

In recent years, there has been a push by the Coast Guard to identify illegally chartered boats. The majority of boats advertised through some apps don't meet federal regulations and could be putting passengers' lives in danger, according to the Coast Guard. Its main concerns are that unlicensed vessels don't have "man overboard procedures" and that alcohol consumption can pose a major risk when vessels don't have rescue procedures in place.

It's unclear what boat Labinjo ended up on. A friend on the boat declined to comment.

Lt. Brian Hennessy, chief of the investigations division for the Coast Guard Marine Safety Unit Chicago, said three illegal charters were stopped at the Scene party.

"Since 2016 the Coast Guard has made an effort to educate the boating public to prevent accidents

occurring onboard illegal small passenger vessels," Hennessy said. "Illegal bare boat operations pose a risk to the waterways due to these vessels not being in compliance with federal regulations for commercial passenger voyages."

'He lived life to the fullest'

In the days since the disappearance, Glenda Labinjo said she has followed her son's advice: "Arthur said to me, he said, 'Mom, when I have something I need to do and something else is going on that is negative, I know how to put that in a box till I finish what I need to do.'"

Those are the words she said she has been coming back to as she makes one difficult call after another. "How painful it was for me to make those calls this morning, but I kept remembering, 'Mom, I know how to compartmentalize the problems and take care of the issue.' So I held back, and when I thought I wasn't going to be able to get out of the bed, I thought about things that need to be done for Arthur."

Arthur Labinjo, who grew up in Bolingbrook, was the youngest of three children. He was gifted in math and science, his family said. And he loved animals. His mom thought he might end up as a veteri-



CHICAGO POLICE DEPARTMENT
Oluwafemi "Arthur" Labinjo

narian, but he pursued a career in IT after graduating from the University of Illinois in 2009.

"Arthur always tried to steal the attention," Glenda Labinjo said. "He was a good baby, a good boy, a good kid."

He also nurtured his talent for, and love of, football — his mother said she let him play growing up as long as he made the honor roll — by coaching with a youth team.

Terrence Sirleaf, president of the youth football program Labinjo coached in, said he was dedicated to the team and only ducked out when he had to be somewhere with his daughter. He tried to teach the young players there was a whole world outside Chicago — that "there's more to life than just football."

The team will be dedicating the season to Labinjo, said Sirleaf, who added he has fielded calls from players, current and former, who were close to Labinjo. They're all trying to figure out how to move forward.

"That's one person I can say, he lived life to the fullest," said Sirleaf. "And I'm going to miss him dearly."

"A lot of our talk revolved around sports. Me and my brother, we loved sports," said Eddie Labinjo. "Both of our kids played sports. (His daughter) had just finally started to settle in playing softball. So our last conversation was about (her) and how we could find a way for her to get better at softball and find her own niche."

On Arthur Labinjo's Facebook page, now filled with condolences, he's holding his daughter with a big smile on his face, with a photo behind them of the sun setting over the water. Labinjo's family said he was devoted to her.

"I see a lot of her in him," Glenda Labinjo said. "He made sure he provided for her."

For now, Arthur Labinjo's family is still trying to understand what happened.

The investigation is ongoing, Chicago police said. An autopsy was inconclusive and is pending further studies, according to the Cook County medical examiner's office.

"Most things can be reconciled once you know the answers," said Glenda Labinjo. "We just need to know: What happened? What was the cause of death?"

From 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Monday, the family will be hosting a visitation at Monument of Faith Church, 2750 W. Columbus Ave., with services and prayer to follow. The burial will take place from 2:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. at Woodlawn Cemetery in Forest Park.

Chicago Tribune's Rosemary Sobol contributed.

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Chicago Tribune

NATION & WORLD

Epstein death 'raises serious questions'

Financier should've been checked on every 30 minutes

BY JIM MUSTIAN,
MICHAEL R. SISAK
AND MICHAEL BALSAMO
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Guards on Jeffrey Epstein's unit were working extreme overtime shifts to make up for staffing shortages the morning of his apparent suicide, a person familiar with the jail's operations told The Associated Press.

The person said that the Metropolitan Correctional Center's Special Housing Unit was staffed with one guard working a fifth straight day of overtime and another who was working mandatory overtime. The person wasn't authorized to discuss jail operations publicly and spoke Sunday on the condition of anonymity.

The jail staff failed to follow protocols leading up to Epstein's death, according to a report from The New York Times, deepening the fallout from what led to the highly connected financier's apparent suicide.

Epstein should have been checked on by guards in his cell every 30 minutes, but that didn't happen the night before his apparent suicide, a law enforcement official told the Times.

The Times spoke to the official on the condition of anonymity. The Associated Press has not independently confirmed the information.

A law enforcement source also told the Times he was alone in his cell Saturday night after his cellmate was transferred. An official with knowledge of



DAVID DEE DELGADO/GETTY

Jeffrey Epstein was found dead in his jail cell Saturday at the Metropolitan Correctional Center in Manhattan.

the investigation told the paper that the Justice Department was told Epstein would have a cellmate and be monitored by a guard every 30 minutes.

The mystery surrounding how he was able to kill himself in jail comes as investigators have been digging into allegations of sexual abuse and conspiracy against Epstein. An additional federal investigation was launched Saturday after the Federal Bureau of Prisons said Epstein was found unresponsive in his cell at the high-security jail in Manhattan. He was later pronounced dead from an apparent suicide, the BOP said. His abrupt death cuts short a criminal prosecution that could have

pulled back the curtain on the inner workings of the highflying financier with connections to celebrities and presidents, though prosecutors have vowed to continue investigating.

Epstein had been placed on suicide watch after he was found a little over two weeks ago with bruising on his neck, according to a person familiar with the matter who wasn't authorized to discuss it publicly. But he was taken off the watch at the end of July and therefore wasn't on it at the time of his death, the person said.

Attorney General

William Barr, calling for an investigation by the FBI and the Justice Department's inspector general's office, said he was "appalled" to learn of Epstein's death while in federal custody.

"Mr. Epstein's death raises serious questions that must be answered," Barr said in a statement.

Epstein, 66, had been denied bail and faced up to 45 years behind bars on federal sex trafficking and conspiracy charges unsealed last month. He had pleaded not guilty and was awaiting trial.

The federal investigation into the allegations remains

ongoing, U.S. Attorney Geoffrey Berman said. He noted in a statement Saturday that the indictment against Epstein includes a conspiracy charge, suggesting others could face charges in the case.

Epstein's death raises questions about how the Bureau of Prisons ensures the welfare of such high-profile inmates. In October, Boston gangster James "Whitey" Bulger was killed in a federal prison in West Virginia where had just been transferred.

Nebraska Sen. Ben Sasse, a Republican member of the Senate Judiciary Committee, wrote Saturday in a scathing letter to Barr that "heads must roll" after the incident.

"Every single person in the Justice Department — from your Main Justice headquarters staff all the way to the night-shift jailer — knew that this man was a suicide risk, and that his dark secrets couldn't be allowed to die with him," Sasse wrote.

Epstein's removal from suicide watch would have been approved by both the warden of the jail and the facility's chief psychologist, said Jack Donson, a former prison official who worked for the Bureau of Prisons for more than two decades.

On Friday, more than 2,000 pages of documents were released related to a since-settled lawsuit against Epstein's ex-girlfriend by Virginia Giuffre, one of Epstein's accusers. The records contain graphic allegations against Epstein, as well as the transcript of a 2016 deposition of Epstein in which he repeatedly refused to answer questions to avoid incriminating himself.

Giuffre, in an interview with The New York Times, said she's grateful Epstein will never harm anyone again, but is angry that there would be no chance to see him answer for his conduct.

"We've worked so hard to get here, and he stole that from us, too," she told the newspaper.

Sigrid McCawley, Giuffre's attorney, said Epstein's suicide less than 24 hours after the documents were unsealed "is no coincidence."

McCawley urged authorities to continue their investigation, focusing on Epstein associates who she said "participated and facilitated Epstein's horrifying sex trafficking scheme."

Apparent suicide sparks new conspiracy theories

Online theorists quickly offered unsubstantiated speculation

BY DAVID KLEPPER
AND AMANDA SEITZ
Associated Press

Jeffrey Epstein's apparent suicide Saturday morning in a federal jail launched new conspiracy theories online in a saga that has provided fodder for them for years, fueled by Epstein's ties to princes, politicians and other famous and powerful people.

Online theorists Saturday quickly offered unsubstantiated speculation — including some retweeted by President Donald Trump — that Epstein's death wasn't a suicide, or it was faked.

That chatter picked up on the conjecture that resurged after Epstein's July 6 arrest on allegations that he orchestrated a sex-trafficking ring designed to bring him teenage girls. Some of his accusers have described being sexually abused by the wealthy financier's friends and acquaintances.

The combination created fertile ground for theories and misinformation to breed on social media sites such as Facebook, Twitter and YouTube.

Epstein, 66, had been

denied bail and faced up to 45 years behind bars on federal sex trafficking and conspiracy charges unsealed last month. He had pleaded not guilty and was awaiting trial next year.

His relationships with President Donald Trump, former President Bill Clinton and Britain's Prince Andrew were at the center of those online rumors and theories, many of which question what politicians knew about Epstein's alleged sex crimes.

Others theories, however, have been easily debunked.

For example, days after his arrest online memes and Facebook statuses wrongly claimed the Obama administration, in order to protect former President Clinton, forged a once-secret deal in 2008 in Florida that allowed him to plead guilty to soliciting a minor for prostitution to avoid more serious charges. The deal was actually executed before President Barack Obama took office, under former President George W. Bush.

Meanwhile, a manipulated photo, shared by thousands on Twitter and Facebook, falsely claimed to

show Epstein with Trump and a young Ivanka Trump, the president's daughter.

Both Clinton and Trump have denied being privy to Epstein's alleged scheme.

Clinton spokesman Angel Urena said the former president "knows nothing about the terrible crimes Jeffrey Epstein pleaded guilty to in Florida some years ago, or those with which he has been recently charged in New York." He said that, in 2002 and 2003, Clinton took four trips on Epstein's plane with multiple stops and that staff and his Secret Service detail traveled on every leg.

Trump has acknowledged knowing Epstein but said he "had a falling out with him a long time ago."

Other Epstein theories floating online have been darker, especially after Epstein was found injured on the floor of his cell last month with bruises on his neck. Some online commentators described it as a "murder attempt."

"Men in high places want Epstein dead," one Twitter user wrote.

Hours after Epstein's death Saturday, as the hash-



Epstein



STEPHANIE KEITH/GETTY

A protester holds up a photo of Jeffrey Epstein on July 8 at the courthouse in New York.

tag #EpsteinMurder was trending worldwide on Twitter, the president joined Twitter speculation around Epstein's death while under the federal government's watch.

Trump, who rose to conservative prominence by falsely claiming Obama wasn't born in the U.S., retweeted unsubstantiated claims about Epstein's death.

When asked on "Fox News Sunday" about the president's retweet, White House counselor Kellyanne Conway said, "I think the president just wants everything to be investigated."

She also said "it's not for me to go further than where

the DOJ and FBI are right now," though that's what Trump appeared to be doing in his retweet.

Other politicians also took to social media to question the circumstances.

Republican Sen. Rick Scott of Florida, the state where some of Epstein's alleged sexual abuse crimes took place, suggested the possibility that others might have been involved in Epstein's death when he called on corrections officials to explain what happened at the Metropolitan Correctional Center in Manhattan.

"The Federal Bureau of Prisons must provide answers on what systemic failures of the MCC Man-

hattan or criminal acts allowed this coward to deny justice to his victims," he tweeted.

The FBI and the Department of Justice's Office of the Inspector General will investigate the circumstances surrounding Epstein's death, Attorney General William Barr said.

"Mr. Epstein's death raises serious questions that must be answered," Barr said in a news release.

Epstein's suicide was likely recorded by jail cameras, according to Preet Bharara, the former federal prosecutor in Manhattan.

"One hopes it is complete, conclusive, and secured," he tweeted.

Mosque shooting in Norway being treated as attempted terror attack



TERJE PEDERSEN/GETTY-AFP

Norway's Prime Minister Erna Solberg, right, attends a prayer service Sunday at the Thon hotel in Baerum.

BY NICLAS ROLANDER
Bloomberg News

Norwegian police say a shooting at the Al-Noor Islamic center in Baerum, on the outskirts of Oslo, is being investigated as attempted terrorism.

One person suffered light injuries in Saturday's incident before the armed attacker was overpowered by people attending the mosque. The suspect, a Norwegian local resident, was taken into custody on suspicion of attempted murder.

Police are also investigating the death of a young woman related to the suspect as possible murder after her body was discovered at a property in Baerum.

"Our investigation shows that the suspect has extreme right-wing views," Rune Skjold, head of section at the Oslo police, said at a press briefing. "His aim was to incite fear. That doesn't mean that we can conclude that this was an act of terrorism, but we are investigating it as attempted terrorism."

Police boosted security around the country's mosques on Sunday, as the country's Muslims celebrate the Eid al-Adha holiday. Uniformed and nonuniformed officers would be involved in the operation. There are no specific threats, it stressed.

"We strongly condemn any attack on any religion, whether in a mosque, synagogue or church," Justice Minister Joran Kallmyr said in a statement. "I expect that police will take necessary measures to ensure

that all Muslims can celebrate Eid peacefully and safely."

According to various media reports, the suspect's online postings had referenced other acts of violence, including shootings at mosques in Christchurch, New Zealand, and the El Paso, Texas, attack in which 22 were killed earlier this month. Police confirmed on Sunday they're looking into his online activity and receiving assistance from Norway's security service, PST.

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AHMAD GHARABLI/GETTY-AFP

An Israeli soldier scuffles with a Palestinian as clashes broke out on the overlapping Muslim and Jewish holidays of Eid al-Adha and Tisha B'av in the Old City of Jerusalem.

Muslims clash with Israeli police at Jerusalem holy site

BY ILAN BEN ZION
Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Muslim worshippers and Israeli police clashed Sunday at a major Jerusalem holy site during prayers marking the Islamic holiday of Eid al-Adha.

Palestinian medics said at least 14 people were wounded, one seriously, in the skirmishes with police at the site, which Muslims refer to as the Al-Aqsa mosque compound and Jews refer to as the Temple Mount. Police said at least four officers were wounded. Witnesses said at least two people were arrested.

Clouds of tear gas swirled and stun grenades thundered across the stone-paved esplanade as masses of worshippers skirmished with police in the worst bout of fighting at the contested holy site in months.

The clashes came amid heightened tensions between Israel and the Palestinians, just days after an Israeli soldier was killed south of Jerusalem. On Saturday, Israeli troops killed four Palestinian militants who attempted to cross the Gaza border

fence. Tens of thousands of Muslims had flocked to the site in Jerusalem's Old City early Sunday for holiday prayers, police said. Jews are also observing on Sunday the Ninth of Av, a day of fasting and mourning for the destruction of the two Biblical temples that stood at the site in antiquity.

The site is the holiest for Jews and the third holiest for Muslims, after Mecca and Medina in Saudi Arabia, and has long been a flashpoint at the epicenter of the Israeli-Palestinian conflict.

Jordan, which serves as the custodian of the holy site, said in a statement that it had sent a formal complaint to Israel and condemned what it called Israel's "irresponsible provocations." Sufian al-Qudah, a spokesman for the Jordanian Foreign Ministry, said Amman holds Israel completely responsible for the violence.

Large numbers of Palestinians had gathered at the gates of the compound early Sunday after rumors circulated that police would allow Jewish visitors to enter the site. The protesters chanted "Allahu akbar" (God is greatest) and

threw stones at police, who then charged into the compound while firing stun grenades and rubber-coated bullets.

Israeli police had initially barred entry to Jewish visitors, but reversed their decision after the clashes broke out and allowed them to enter. Several dozen entered the site under close police escort and Muslim worshippers began throwing chairs and other objects at the group. The Jewish visitors left the compound shortly thereafter.

Jerusalem District police commander Doron Yedid told Israeli media that the decision to allow Jewish visitors to enter the site was made "with the backing of the top political officials." Police spokesmen could not be reached for comment.

The reversal came after Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu's religious nationalist allies called for the site to be opened to Jewish visitors. Israelis are headed to unprecedented repeat elections next month after Netanyahu failed to form a government following April's elections.

Jewish tradition maintains that Jews should avoid entering the holy site.

Acting Border Patrol chief: Miss. ICE raids 'aren't raids'

BY FELICIA SONMEZ
The Washington Post

Acting Customs and Border Protection Commissioner Mark Morgan said Sunday that the mass immigration raids at Mississippi workplaces last week were not "raids," disputing the terminology that has been widely used to describe the operation.

"I think words matter. These aren't raids. These are targeted law enforcement operations," Morgan said on CNN's "State of the Union."

Acting Homeland Security Secretary Kevin McAleenan, meanwhile, said he regretted the timing of the raids, which were carried out just days after a mass shooting in which a gunman killed 22 people at an El Paso Walmart. The suspect told authorities that he was targeting "Mexicans," according to police. "The timing was unfortunate," McAleenan said on NBC News' "Meet the Press."

U.S. authorities have in recent days strongly defended the raids amid outrage over images of weeping children arriving home to find their parents missing. The operation has also exposed what state and local officials say is a major shortcoming in ICE procedures for dealing with children, with parents caught up in immigration-related enforcement activities while at work unable to pick their children up from school, day-care centers and elsewhere, leaving some of them deserted and scared.

"In this case, this was a joint criminal investigation with ICE and the Department of Justice targeting work site enforcement, meaning companies that knowingly and willfully hire illegal aliens so that, in most cases, they can pay them reduced wages, exploit them further for their bottom line," Morgan said Sun-



ROGELIO V. SOLIS/AP

Church parishioners and area residents donate items for families affected by the Mississippi immigration raids.

day. "That's what this investigation was about — a criminal investigation."

Prosecuting corporations — as opposed to workers — for immigration-related offenses has slowed under the Trump administration, according to a database maintained by Duke University and the University of Virginia and data reviewed by The Washington Post, with only a handful of companies prosecuted for such violations since 2017.

Both Morgan and McAleenan suggested Sunday that videos of children crying after their parents were taken away were designed to elicit sympathy from the public.

"I know it's emotional. I know it's done on purpose to show a picture like that," Morgan said about a widely circulated video of a young girl crying and begging for her father to be brought back.

Morgan added that he "understands" why the girl is upset, "but her father committed a crime." He said the girl was later reunited with her mother.

McAleenan told NBC's Chuck Todd that federal agents took the issue of the children's welfare "very seriously."

"I think it's important, Chuck — you had a lot of really sympathetic video there, and I want to tell you

that ICE took great pains to make sure that there were no child dependent-care issues that were ignored. ... They had a process with 14 different caseworkers and phones available to call and find parents and kids and make arrangements, so this was done with sensitivity," he said.

McAleenan also suggested that the raids were carried out to serve as a deterrent to other potential migrants from Latin America.

"The priority, right now, is our border security crisis, the humanitarian and security crisis at the border," he said.

Todd interjected, pointing out that Mississippi is not on the border. McAleenan responded that the move was part of a "balanced enforcement strategy."

"We've got to secure the border," he said. "But we also have to have interior enforcement to stop this incentive, this work opportunity, that we have in the U.S. that employers are exploiting."

On CNN, Morgan also took issue with the phrase "undocumented immigrants" to describe those targeted by the raids.

"These aren't undocumented immigrants. These are illegal immigrants," he said.

Riot police filmed beating protesters in ongoing Hong Kong unrest

BY VENUS FENG
Bloomberg News

Hong Kong demonstrators clashed with police across the city Sunday, with officers again resorting to tear gas to try to disperse protesters hurling projectiles and petrol bombs in the 10th weekend of anti-China protests in the city.

Demonstrators fanned out to different neighborhoods across the city, surrounding police stations, hurling projectiles at officers and disrupting traffic. Police fired tear gas in various neighborhoods, including in a metro station in Kwai Fong. Authorities had denied permits for protests in all but Victoria Park, but demonstrators took to the streets anyway.

Riot police were filmed beating some protesters, many of whom wore yellow hard hats and gas masks. One officer was taken to the hospital after suffering

burns from a petrol bomb thrown in the upmarket shopping district of Tsim Sha Tsui.

The protests, sparked in June by a bill easing extraditions to the mainland, have evolved into the biggest challenge to Chinese control since the U.K. relinquished its former colony in 1997. The social unrest is having an increasing impact on the economy and daily life in one of the world's most densely crowded cities, raising concern that Beijing will use force to restore order.

Police made more arrests on Sunday after detaining 16 people on Saturday. The demonstrators have been scattering to different points in the city to try to stay ahead of the police, in what has been labeled flash mob protests. Local media reported that police may be dressing as protesters and infiltrating their ranks to help with detentions.

By Sunday night a three-day sit in at Hong Kong's international airport was winding down. Thousands of demonstrators had greeted passengers with "Free Hong Kong" chants. Only departing passengers with tickets or boarding passes and valid travel documents were being allowed to enter the check-in area at Terminal 1.

The demonstrations across the city continued despite authorities denying permission for the gatherings as city officials struggle to diffuse the protests. Pressure from China to contain the unrest is on the rise.

This weekend's protests come days after a general strike that disrupted the financial hub's morning rush hour, leaving traffic jammed, subway lines suspended and dozens of flights canceled. Those demonstrations also ended in tear gas and dispersal operations.



ANTHONY KWAN/GETTY

Protesters stick notes on a "Human Lennon Wall" Sunday at Hong Kong International Airport.

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E-cigarettes a drag on teens' health

More showing an addiction to nicotine from use

BY MORIAH BALINGIT
The Washington Post

When her son was a high school freshman, Kristin Beauparlant noticed a change. The hockey player began getting gassed more easily on the ice. Beauparlant could hear her son's coughing and wheezing from the stands. But it was his demeanor that scared her most. Cade Beauparlant's anxiety and mood swings worsened, his outbursts so sudden and so explosive that his mother said she came to fear him.

It took more than three years — and help from a renowned pediatrician — to understand what was going on: Her son was addicted to nicotine, delivered by a Juul, a sleek e-cigarette that looks like a USB drive.

As e-cigarettes have skyrocketed in popularity among teenagers in the past two years, pediatricians report seeing teens who behave less like tobacco users and more like patients with substance-abuse disorders.

Some young people have resorted to stealing from their parents or selling e-cigarette paraphernalia to support their habits, addiction treatment specialists said. And even though many teens assume e-cigarettes are safe, some turn up with signs of nicotine toxicity, a condition previously seen in young children who accidentally ingested nicotine gum. Others are reporting respiratory problems. After more than three years of vaping daily, Beauparlant was diagnosed with restrictive lung disease. His mother said she is working with an attorney to file a class-action lawsuit against Juul that would force it to set up treatment centers.

"We were thinking about vapes just like we thought about cigarettes. Over time we realized no, no. This is



GABBY JONES/BLOOMBERG NEWS 2018

Juul Labs says its products were engineered for adult smokers. More teens, though, are facing health issues from vaping.

something really different," said Sharon Levy, director of the Adolescent Substance Use and Addiction Program at Boston Children's Hospital. She and other doctors said they believe they are witnessing for the first time the damage that repeated exposure to high levels of nicotine wreaks on young bodies.

Although the phenomenon has yet to be described in medical literature, anecdotal evidence from leading addiction specialists in Boston and New York and from families grappling with adolescent e-cigarette addiction points to previously unseen consequences of use among teens. Several families have sued Juul, accusing it of causing nicotine addiction in their children and describing extreme addiction symptoms.

Doctors said they believe the behaviors of teens addicted to e-cigarettes could

be linked to their design: Many products, including Juul, allow users to ingest far more nicotine than they would with traditional cigarettes. Concerns over teen use fueled a ban on e-cigarette sales that was adopted in June by San Francisco — a move that made it the first major city to prohibit the nicotine-delivery devices.

"With the Juuls, kids are able to get a much higher dose of nicotine — and dose matters," Levy said. "These kids have behaviors that we often see in patients who have opioid or marijuana addiction, but we didn't typically see with kids who developed addiction to traditional tobacco cigarettes."

In July, a House subcommittee accused Juul Labs of targeting children and teens, including at schools and summer camp. Company officials said the effort — involving about a half-

dozen schools and youth programs — ceased last fall and was designed to educate youths about the dangers of nicotine addiction.

Juul has defended the design of its products, saying they were engineered with adult smokers in mind. The company says its own clinical trials show that nicotine is absorbed more slowly through use of its e-cigarette than through traditional cigarettes.

But doctors say teens consume e-cigarettes at far faster rates than traditional cigarettes, with some consuming a pod or more a day — equivalent to the amount of nicotine in a pack of cigarettes. E-cigarette vapor does not burn the throat as much as cigarette smoke does, and its discretion allows consumers to use e-cigarettes more frequently.

In 2018, more than 37 percent of 12th-graders reported vaping at least once

in the past 12 months, according to findings released by the National Institute on Drug Abuse, even though many were too young to legally purchase the products. A year earlier, the figure was about 28 percent. When teens were asked about use in the 30 days before the survey, 21 percent said they had vaped, which was nearly double the rate from 2017.

Because of factors that include peer behavior, some teens develop a strong attachment to the products, bonds that are unshakable even in the face of escalating consequences. Experts say teen brains are particularly vulnerable to addiction because they are still developing and that it is easier for teens to fall victim to addictive products because they have less impulse control.

In response to criticism and scrutiny from the Food

and Drug Administration, Juul Labs has taken steps to counter teen use. The company has removed fruit-flavored pods from retail stores although they remain available online. The company has also shifted marketing to feature adults using the device to quit smoking, abandoned social media and backed laws that raise the minimum age of purchase for e-cigarettes to 21.

"As a father of teenagers myself, it is absolutely heartbreaking to watch any young person struggling with addiction," Kevin Burns, CEO of Juul Labs, said in a statement. "We are working aggressively to be a meaningful part of the solution to underage use of nicotine products."

E-cigarettes were introduced as a way for smokers to quit, allowing them to satisfy their nicotine cravings without lighting up.

But many teens report that vaping has maneuvered its way into school life and adolescent culture in the form of jokes, memes and lingo. Teens say their peers sometimes refer to the bathroom as the "Juul room," a nod to the frequent sight of teens passing around an e-cigarette in school bathrooms.

Words such as "ghosting," which refers to holding in a Juul puff to absorb more of the nicotine, and "nic sick" have become part of the teen lexicon.

The surge in use has led members of Congress to call for raising the minimum age of purchase nationwide from 18 to 21. The FDA has worked to curb underage e-cigarette use, threatening companies with sanctions if they do not work harder to keep their products out of teen hands.

Meanwhile, many schools are at a loss for how to deal with Juuls and other e-cigarettes. Some educators report increases in the number of students being suspended after they're caught with e-cigarettes.

Perseids meteor shower slated to dazzle the heavens after dark

BY MATTHEW CAPPUCCI
The Washington Post

There are few things more special than watching a shooting star streak across the sky on a warm summer evening. You'll have your chance Monday and Tuesday nights, when a dozen meteors per hour and possibly up to 50 or more at its peak are expected to dazzle the heavens after dark.

Meteor showers occur when Earth enters a spattering of space-borne debris. The debris usually stems from a larger object — namely a comet or asteroid — that passed by long ago. The Perseids occur as Earth passes through the debris trail of the comet Swift-Tuttle.

The reason we see the meteor shower at the same time each year is because Earth moves through the same area of debris at this point in its annual orbit around the sun.

When a piece of debris strikes the outer atmosphere about 60 miles high, friction causes it to burn up. Most of the shooting stars you see actually come from pebbles the size of a grain of rice or smaller.

"But if you see a fireball, it's probably bigger," says Bill Cooke, who leads NASA's Meteoroid Environment Office. "Those ones are about a centimeter across."

Where to look

You're unlikely to catch more than a few sporadic shooting stars during twilight, before about 10 p.m. After that, there's no specific place to look — just up! Some people seek out the show's radiant, which marks the point from which all the shooting stars appear to originate. That would be the constellation Perseus, hanging low in the northern/northeastern sky.

There's no special benefit to looking there, howev-



KEVIN CLIFFORD/AP 2009

The Perseids occur as Earth passes through the debris trail of the comet Swift-Tuttle.

er. In fact, many sky watchers look away from the radiant to see shooting stars that have the longest, most spectacular-looking tails.

The Perseids are the most popular meteor shower of the year, in large part because they occur during the summer.

"They're convenient," Cooke says. "The Geminids produce more meteors, but they're in mid-December. With the Perseids, the nights are comfortable, and you can watch them without freezing your carcass off."

Where to watch the Perseids

You'll want to find a wide open spot not obscured by trees or washed out by urban light pollution. Driving away from city areas is key. Bring a blanket or towel to sit on, and some snacks and bug spray. (And maybe a flashlight to inspect for potential spider-related hazards before settling down.)

The moon will dim the show

The Perseids will be limited this year, however, by moonlight, which will effectively block viewing of many of the fainter meteors. Moonrise Monday is at 6:33 p.m., and the moon doesn't set until 4:20 a.m.,

meaning it will be up for most of the shower.

However, the Perseids are known for their fireballs, or extremely bright meteors, which will still shine through the moonlight.

If you see one, you'll certainly know it. Sometimes fireballs are caused by the object that hits Earth's atmosphere being greater in size; other times it's a result of the meteor penetrating deeper into the atmosphere. Most of the time it's both.

The colors you see depend on the composition of the meteor. "Perseids show a strong sodium signal," Cooke says. "That's why they often appear yellow." Although it's tough to determine their elemental composition, some meteors have been known to contain magnesium, iron, carbon and silicon. Colors can also come from ionization of the surrounding air.

The Perseids meteor shower has a peak that lasts a few days, so if you miss the peak Monday night, don't fret. You'll still be able to catch some more shooting stars over the next few nights.

Showing up to work a bit drowsy Tuesday or Wednesday is a small price to pay for such a stunning celestial spectacle. Weather permitting, it should be a decent, albeit more-muted-than-average, show.

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5 children killed in day care center fire in Pennsylvania

ERIE, Pa. — An early morning fire in Pennsylvania at a residential building housing a day care center killed five children and sent the owner to the hospital, authorities said.

The fire was reported at about 1:15 a.m. Sunday, Chief Guy Santone of the Erie Fire Department said.

The victims ranged in age from 8 months to 7 years, Santone said.

Valerie Lockett-Slupski, standing across the street from the fire-dam-

aged house, said she was the grandmother of four of the children, and that they were staying at the day care because their parents were working overnight, the Erie Times-News reported.

She said the family had two boys and two girls and had used the day care for almost a year.

“So we are all at a loss, trying to figure out how this happened,” Lockett-Slupski told the newspaper.

UK to increase prisons, police powers in crime clampdown

LONDON — British Prime Minister Boris Johnson is promising more prisons and stronger police powers in an effort to fight violent crime.

The government announced plans Sunday to create 10,000 more prison places to ease overcrowding and said it would allow police to stop and search people without reasonable suspicion “if serious violence is anticipated.”

Such powers are con-

tentious because young ethnic-minority men are more likely to be stopped and searched.

Opposition Labour Party law-and-order spokeswoman Diane Abbott said it was “a tried-and-tested recipe for unrest, not violence reduction.”

The crime clampdown is the latest in a series of policy promises that Johnson has made since taking office last month.

Escaped Tennessee inmate captured after 5-day manhunt

A Tennessee convict suspected of killing a corrections administrator before escaping from prison on a tractor was captured Sunday seven hours after homeowners recognized him on their outdoor surveillance camera, authorities said.

Curtis Ray Watson put his hands up and was arrested as he came out of a soybean field Sunday in the west Tennessee community of Henning, Ten-

nessee Bureau of Investigation Director David Rausch said. The capture ended a five-day manhunt.

The field is 10 miles from the prison Watson escaped from Wednesday and near a home where he was seen on a surveillance camera earlier Sunday, Rausch said. The homeowners called police after one of them recognized Watson from police-issued photos.



BANARAS KHAN/GETTY-AFP

Pakistani Christians shout slogans in support of Kashmiris at a rally Sunday in connection with Wednesday's Independence Day in Quetta, Pakistan. The Indian government stripped Jammu and Kashmir of its autonomy, sparking protests.

Aden's seizure exposes rift between Saudi Arabia and UAE

CAIRO — A Saudi-led military coalition fighting in Yemen targeted its own allies with airstrikes on Sunday, a day after southern separatists seized control of the strategic port city of Aden, threatening to fracture the Saudi alliance and open a new front in the five-year conflict.

Even before the damage from those strikes had been assessed, the United Nations on Sunday said as many as 40 people had been killed and 260 injured in the previous four days of clashes in Aden that erupted on the eve of one of Islam's holiest periods, Eid

al-Adha. Tens of thousands of civilians in the Red Sea city nestled on the tip of the Arabian Peninsula have fled their homes, while many others remain trapped without basic necessities, said U.N. officials and aid workers.

“It is heartbreaking that during Eid al-Adha families are mourning the death of their loved ones instead of celebrating together in peace,” Lise Grande, the top U.N. humanitarian official Yemen, said in a statement. “Our main concern right now is to dispatch medical teams to rescue the injured.”

Yemen, the Middle East's poorest nation, was already in the grips of what the U.N. has described as the world's worst humanitarian crisis.

The seizure of Aden has exposed divisions within a Sunni Muslim coalition led by Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates that intervened in the conflict in March 2015.

Together, they have been battling Iran-allied, Shiite rebels known as Houthis to restore Yemen's internationally recognized government and prevent Tehran from gaining regional influence.

Bill would require FBI to regulate body armor

WASHINGTON — The Senate's top Democrat says he's introducing legislation to require the FBI to regulate the sale of body armor in the U.S.

Sen. Chuck Schumer said Sunday that the legislation would require the bureau to set standards on who would be eligible to

purchase bullet-resistant vests and other body armor.

The New York senator says there would be exceptions for law enforcement and other public safety professionals.

Schumer says he'll introduce the bill after the Senate returns in September.

The legislation is aimed

at trying to curb the sale of body armor, which has been used by assailants in mass shootings. The push comes a week after a gunman wearing body armor killed nine people in Dayton, Ohio.

The FBI didn't immediately respond to a request for comment.

N. Korea says Kim watched weapons tests, slams Seoul

SEOUL, South Korea — North Korea said Sunday that leader Kim Jong Un supervised test firings of an unspecified new weapons system, which extended a streak of launches that are seen as an attempt to build leverage ahead of negotiations with the United States while driving a wedge between the U.S. and South Korea.

The report by North Korean state media came hours after President Donald Trump said that North Korean leader Kim Jong Un expressed a desire to meet again to start nuclear negotiations after the end of joint U.S.-South Korea military exercises, and that he apologized for the flurry of recent short-range launches.

In a separate statement on Sunday, North Korea's Foreign Ministry blasted South Korea for continuing to host military drills with the United States.

In China: The death toll from a powerful typhoon that hit southeastern China rose to 33 on Sunday, as rescue workers used rubber dinghies to evacuate stranded people as swift currents swept by homes.

China's emergency broadcasting network said that 16 people were still missing in Zhejiang province, where 32 died. It reported one more death in neighboring Anhui province.

Typhoon Lekima triggered landslides and floods after making landfall in Zhejiang early Saturday, about 190 miles south of Shanghai.

Most of the victims were in a village in Yongjia county, where a landslide blocked a river that then poured into the small town, killing 23 people.

Chicago Tribune

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EDITORIALS

Can Trump get universal background checks?

Anyone who favors more sensible and protective regulation of gun markets got a bit of encouragement Friday from President Donald Trump. Standing on the White House lawn, he told reporters he was in favor of “intelligent background checks,” because “we don’t want guns in the hands of the wrong people.” He added that Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell is “totally on board.”

We hope the president is familiar with the unnecessary and unsafe flaws in the current system and that he’s committed to closing them. If he is, there is a good chance of meaningful reform. If not? Then nothing will change.

The mass shootings in El Paso, Texas, and Dayton, Ohio, have spurred public support for new restrictions aimed at curbing lethal violence in this country. Illinois Republican Rep. Adam Kinzinger, who boasts a 93% rating from the NRA, says he now favors universal background checks —



ZBIGNIEW BZDAK/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

AR-15-style rifles at a Tinley Park gun shop. A poll found that 90% of Republicans support universal background checks.

as well as an increase in the minimum age for purchasing any gun to 21 (as it is for handguns) and a federal “red flag” provision allowing courts to temporarily confiscate firearms from dangerous people.

Anyone buying a gun from a federally

licensed firearm dealer has to undergo a background check. But under federal law, private sales made by people who are not licensed dealers, including some who do business at gun shows, don’t require this safeguard.

So a convicted felon who would be unable to buy from a dealer may be able to get one from a private seller with no trouble. It’s the equivalent of locking your doors to prevent burglaries but leaving a ground-floor window open.

In 2013, the Senate rejected a measure expanding the background check to all gun sales. This year, with Democrats in charge, the House passed a similar measure, which the Senate has not taken up. Until now, the chance it would get to the president’s desk appeared to be zero. But if Trump demanded Senate action — and particularly if he brought McConnell “on board” — he might persuade enough Republican senators to get it passed.

No one should bet Trump will undertake the effort. His comments Friday were vague, so it’s uncertain what he has in mind. He’s mercurial. What he says one day he’s likely to contradict the next. Trump has a history of backing off when faced with opposition from the NRA. After the 2018 Parkland massacre, he promised, “We’re going to be doing very strong background checks,” but he soon dropped the idea.

But Trump likes to show that he can do what previous presidents couldn’t, and this would be a historic achievement. It would also involve minimal political risk, because the NRA is not about to endorse a Democrat for president in 2020. And an August Politico/Morning Consult poll found that 90% of Republicans support universal background checks.

Trump has the influence to overcome resistance to this reasonable, overdue change. We hope he decides to use it.

A bungalow becomes sanctuary from Chicago violence

On the Southwest Side, refuge comes in the form of a simple red-brick bungalow, with leather couches, a flat-screen television and an Xbox in the basement. The men who live there escaped neighborhoods in which a moment on a porch or a sidewalk could be a last moment lived. In those neighborhoods — Englewood, Roseland, Little Village and others — they’re enmeshed in a world in which on any given day they can find themselves on either side of a gun.

The Tribune’s Madeline Buckley wrote about the sanctuary that the bungalow, jointly run by a nonprofit called Chicago Beyond and the Inner-City Muslim Action Network, provides to individuals entangled in South and West side street violence, with no way out. Some men, such as Talib Garner, 25, have witnessed violence from the time they were small boys.

Garner was 4 when he watched two people get gunned down. Two years later, he could load a gun. By 14 he had joined the Latin Kings street gang.

“If I stay in the ‘hood, I’m going to kill someone,” Garner told Buckley. “Or someone will kill me.”

At the bungalow, Garner gets not only a respite from the gang wars that overshadow life in Little Village but time to figure out what direction he wants his life to take. He has a 4-year-old son who lives in Villa Park and, perhaps, one day could be an anchor in his life. “I always wanted a family,” he told Buckley.

There’s no cure-all for what ails the South and West sides. Fixes need to be multifaceted, and they can’t rest solely on the shoulders of law enforcement and the courts. Better schools, more jobs and re-investment in neglected neighborhoods are top-shelf priorities. Providing a temporary refuge to pull at-risk youths out of corrosive environments is also a different, meaningful act. It’s nothing less than an extraction — a lifesaving rescue.

We’ve written often about youths cut down before they could escape. There was drive-by victim Jaylin Ellzey, the 15-year-



ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Talib Garner, center, joins others at a Chicago Beyond and Inner-City Muslim Action Network transitional housing residence in July.

old Roseland boy whose only wish was to, as his uncle said, “live another day.” And Jonathan Mills, 26, a North Lawndale basketball standout on his way to a career in international leagues when he died in a hail of bullets in 2016.

And, as Buckley wrote, there’s the person whose death preceded the bungalow idea — Jason Barrett, 24, shot to death on the Far South Side in 2017. Barrett had

been featured in the CNN series “Chicagoland” and was trying to turn his life around, with the help of former Fenger High School principal Liz Dozier. Dozier founded Chicago Beyond, the nonprofit that two years ago linked up with the Inner-City Muslim Action Network to buy the Southwest Side bungalow.

“There are how many hundreds of Jasons already this year,” Dozier told CNN in

2017, “and the sad thing is there will be how many hundreds more.”

Today, there’s always a waiting list to get into the safe house. That’s a sign of the program’s promise. But it also suggests that, if there were more bungalows, more at-risk people could be rescued.

Solutions to the scourge of violent crime in Chicago should be nurtured. This is one of them.

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

Even if he’s forced conservatives to excuse statements they once would have denounced, there’s no sign that Trump’s rhetoric has generally boosted white America’s sense of racial grievance. Instead, polls show that even among Republicans, let alone independents, racial stereotypes have softened under Trump. Which means that the political landscape is less favorable to something like his war with Elijah Cummings than it would have been four years ago.

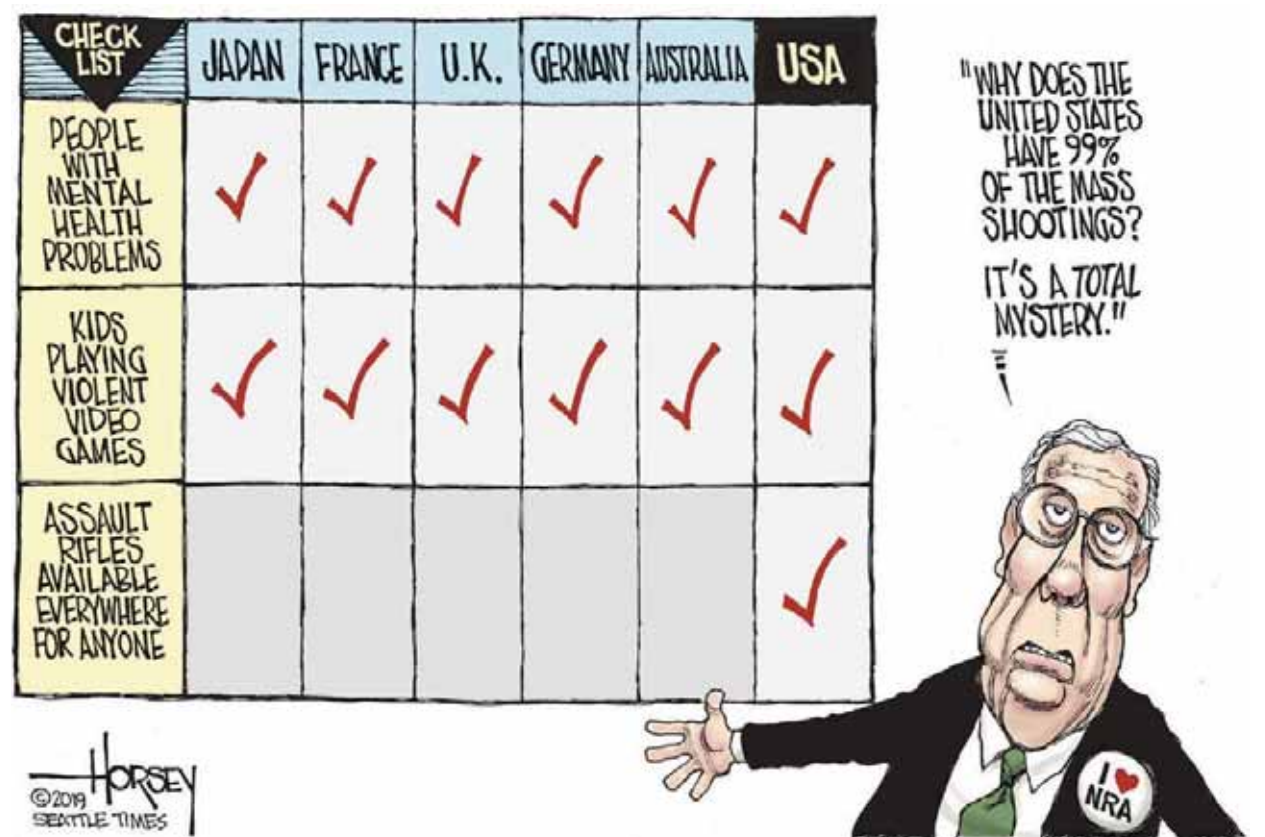
Second, in 2016 Trump won many millions of voters who disapproved of him. But in recent 2020 polling, Trump is performing below his job approval rating in many head-to-head matchups, which suggests that voters who would be responsive to the “policy status quo” argument keep getting turned off by the president’s rhetoric. The supposedly brilliant strategy of racial polarization, then, is probably just a self-inflicted wound.

None of this means that Trump cannot be re-elected. But it means that if he wins again, it will likely be in spite of his own rhetoric, not as the dark fruit of a white-identitarian campaign.

In this sense both NeverTrump-conservative and liberal columnists can be right about the basic situation. The liberals are right that Trump is defiantly outside the mainstream — that every day, in a particular way, he proves himself extreme. But this is a fixed reality for 2020, and the NeverTrump side is right about the variable: The campaign may turn on how successfully the Democrats claim or build an anti-Trump center, as opposed to appearing to offer an unpalatable extremism of their own.

Ross Douthat, *The New York Times*

EDITORIAL CARTOON



HORSEY
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Chicago Tribune

PERSPECTIVE



PATRICK SEMANSKY/AP

Visitors view a portrait of Nobel laureate Toni Morrison, painted by Robert McCurdy, at the National Portrait Gallery in Washington. Morrison died Aug. 5 at 88.

BY MARY C. CURTIS

“Language alone protects us from the scariness of things with no names.”

Of course, that language from Toni Morrison perfectly suits this time, when the names we give the things that scare us hardly seem enough.

It is fitting that in a month when America has been exposed to the words of a white nationalist screed shared before a man filled with hate murdered 22 human beings in El Paso, Texas, we can find some comfort in Morrison’s life and legacy, and in the power of words used masterfully by the first African American woman to win the Nobel Prize in literature.

Morrison gave hope and encouragement to so many writers who saw her center black life and history — the pain and love and everything in between — in literature, and forced everyone to pay attention.

Her words were, and are, an inspiration, especially to those, like me, who saw the possibilities of a life of writing that validated experiences many Americans viewed as an afterthought or beside the point. We try to match her example of expression without compromise, though we might never come close to her genius. With her death at 88 on Aug. 5, the world lost a giant when so many of our leaders are so small.

It came during a week spent pushing back at the reluctance to name a president’s racism — revealed in words, spoken on Twitter and at rallies, which so closely resemble the “manifesto” of the man who announced his intentions to slaughter Mexican Americans before he traveled to El Paso with the intention of causing havoc in an American city known for its peacefulness and tolerance.

It’s been a time of a grudging realization by some of the importance of

WORDS MATTER

THE LESSON OF TONI MORRISON

speaking precisely and strongly, naming domestic terrorism for what it is, for what our country’s intelligence services have been saying it has been for years. White supremacists have not been timid about excreting their twisted ideology as they bond over conspiracy theories on the internet and, increasingly, in the open. They pose a dangerous threat to what America is supposed to be, more serious in our time than the foreign intruders Americans have been taught to fear.

In her words, Morrison asked those who cling to these myths of superiority to look to themselves: “What are you without racism? Are you any good? Are you still strong? Still smart? Do you still like yourself? ... If you can only be tall because someone’s on their knees, then you have a serious problem.”

The woman who said she has always refused to be a victim called out racism for what it is: “The very serious function of racism ... is distraction. It keeps you from doing your work. It keeps you explaining, over and over again, your reason for being. Somebody says you have no language and so you spend 20 years proving that you do. Somebody says your head isn’t shaped properly so you have scientists working on the fact that it is. Somebody says that you have no art so you dredge that up. Somebody

says that you have no kingdoms and so you dredge that up. None of that is necessary.”

“There will always be one more thing.”

When I was asked years ago to introduce Morrison when she gave a speech in Charlotte, North Carolina, no amount of preparation and practice could keep my knees from knocking when the evening came, when I quoted lines from “Beloved,” the novel I return to. She was gracious, lovely, thoughtful — and generous, not only to me but to the throng of students who sat at her feet during a reception at the home of the president of the university that sponsored her visit.

Morrison’s death was a shock, not just because it was so sudden but also because it felt as if she would live forever. Her words and wisdom will, as will her example of speaking the truth out loud and without apology.

I’m not surprised that the current president has yet to weigh in on Morrison’s passing. After Donald Trump was elected, she wrote in *The New Yorker*: “So scary are the consequences of a collapse of white privilege that many Americans have flocked to a political platform that supports and translates violence against the defenseless as strength. These people are not

so much angry as terrified, with the kind of terror that makes knees tremble.”

Trump has chosen instead to again return to criticizing his White House predecessor, as well as those who would question the sincerity of his reaction to a week of carnage.

That predecessor, President Barack Obama, awarded Morrison the Presidential Medal of Freedom.

At the 2012 ceremony, Obama said: “Toni Morrison’s prose brings us that kind of moral and emotional intensity that few writers ever attempt. From ‘Song of Solomon’ to ‘Beloved,’ Toni reaches us deeply, using a tone that is lyrical, precise, distinct and inclusive. She believes that language ‘arcs toward the place where meaning might lie.’ The rest of us are lucky to be following along for the ride.”

Last week, Obama mourned her as a “national treasure.” He said in a statement: “Her writing was not just beautiful but meaningful — a challenge to our conscience and a call to greater empathy.”

Empathy is an emotion Trump must try to conjure as he struggles to provide moral leadership to a nation that is hurting.

But even though he is at this moment missing what America needs, there is Toni Morrison lighting a path forward: “This is precisely the time when artists go to work. There is no time for despair, no place for self-pity, no need for silence, no room for fear. We speak, we write, we do language. That is how civilizations heal.”

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Mary C. Curtis has worked at *The New York Times*, *The Baltimore Sun*, *The Charlotte Observer* and as national correspondent for *Politics Daily* and is a senior facilitator with *The OpEd Project*.

False confessions drive true crime craze, but it’s time to end spectacle

BY LAURA NIRIDER AND STEVEN DRIZIN

A global groundswell of fascination has surged in recent years around the so-called true crime media genre.

It took off in 2014, when the “Serial” podcast’s coverage of Baltimore teen Adnan Syed’s murder conviction garnered more than 175 million downloads. The following year, at least 20 million Netflix accounts streamed the first season of “Making a Murderer,” a docuseries that questioned two Wisconsin murder convictions. And just last month, “When They See Us” creator Ava DuVernay tweeted that 23 million Netflix accounts have watched her retelling of New York’s Central Park jogger case since the show’s release on May 31.

But this is a trend with a twist. Many of today’s most-watched true crime shows are not straightforward “Law and Order”-style procedurals in which the good guy gets the bad guy. Rather, they deal in thwarted justice. They’re stories of wrongful conviction — and, increasingly, of false confession.

“Making a Murderer,” after all, shows intellectually disabled teen Brendan Dassey confessing on videotape to a murder he can’t even accurately describe.

“When They See Us” dramatizes the real-life wrongful convictions of five teenagers — Korey Wise, Antron McCray, Kevin Richardson, Raymond Santana and Yusef Salaam — all of whom were coerced into admitting to a brutal rape that DNA later proved they didn’t commit. And Netflix’s “The Confession Tapes” features nine separate cases in which videotaped interrogations yielded highly questionable confessions to serious crimes.



DAN POWERS/THE (APPLETON) POST-CRESCENT
Brendan Dassey, who was featured on “Making a Murderer,” appears in court in Manitowoc, Wisconsin, in 2007.

So why is the true crime genre fascinated with the false confession?

On a gut level, there’s an emotional potency to false confession stories that makes for compelling, if disturbing, viewing. Watching an interrogator manipulate someone into giving a confession that turns out to be false is like watching a person get duped into becoming the instrument of his or her own destruction. After seeing such an interrogation unfold, one begins to understand why our constitutional framers were so disturbed by forced self-incrimination that they felt compelled to adopt a constitutional amendment — the Fifth Amendment — to guard against it.

False confession stories also were, historically, relatively novel. Until modern-day DNA technology began proving hundreds of confessions false around the country, few believed that anyone rational would ever falsely confess. We know better now: Hundreds of proven false confession

cases have been documented. Indeed, false confessions are the leading cause of wrongful convictions in American homicide cases.

Even the ability to glimpse inside the interrogation room is new. Twenty years ago, interrogations were recorded in only two states; today, that number sits at 26. The recording phenomenon is new enough, indeed, that the law has yet to catch up with coercive interrogation tactics that the world has only recently had a chance to see.

Dassey sits in a Wisconsin prison to this day because a court held that the law does not clearly prohibit the tactics used against him — even though viewers around the globe were outraged by what they saw on his interrogation videotape.

If coercive interrogations are outrageous enough to mesmerize — and horrify — millions of viewers, then they should be at the forefront of criminal justice reform agendas.

To start, we need videotaped interrogations in all 50 states and at the federal level. Without a recording, there’s simply no way to reconstruct what happened in the interrogation room — whether coercive or not.

But transparency, while crucial, is only a first step. Reform efforts must aim to improve interrogation tactics too. Psychologists have long identified certain common interrogation techniques as risk factors for false confession, including lying about evidence and misleading a suspect by minimizing the consequences of confessing — both tactics that courts too often permit. Indeed, watching such misinformation take root in a naive suspect’s mind is part of what makes viewers squirm.

In one of the most wrenching scenes from “Making a Murderer,” special education student Dassey asks his interrogators to take him back to school after he implicates himself in a murder. If one rewinds his interrogation videotape, though, it’s easy to understand why Dassey thinks he’s going back to school: Earlier, police had falsely assured him that he’d be “all right” and have “nothing to worry about” as long as he told them a story that fit their own theories. But after he parroted back his interrogators’ theories of guilt, Dassey was arrested, not released.

Such lies and false assurances of leniency are seen repeatedly in false confession cases. It’s time for state legislatures to start prohibiting these tactics — especially with children and other vulnerable defendants — and it’s time for courts to start excluding confessions extracted by these tactics. Indeed, select police departments around the U.S. are already piloting less coercive interrogation techniques that don’t extract confessions by falsely dangling freedom; and those departments are still solving crimes.

If reforms are adopted in the interrogation room, we might take real steps toward making the true crime obsession with false confessions obsolete — by reducing the prevalence of these terrible miscarriages of justice in the first place. And that’d be a real-life victory worth seeing.

Laura Nirider and Steven Drizin are lawyers and professors of law at Northwestern University who study interrogations and confessions. Their client, Brendan Dassey, was featured in the Netflix series “Making a Murderer.”

PERSPECTIVE



KENT NISHIMURA/LOS ANGELES TIMES

UCLA was one of several American schools rocked by a college admissions scandal that exposed the actions of wealthy families.

What's legal in college admissions is a real scandal

BY ROBERT BLAKE WATSON,
TRENTON STONE, ERICA SCOTT
AND KAHLIL GREENE

By now, we're all familiar with the college admissions scandal investigated in Operation Varsity Blues by federal prosecutors. Over the course of the last several months, the investigators have exposed the actions of wealthy families across the world who paid large sums of money to get their children into selective American colleges fraudulently. The conspiracy received global attention — particularly because of the celebrities involved — and prompted widespread disdain. Now, as some internal campus investigations come to a close and guilty pleas pile up, it's easy to think that the legal process has addressed the problem.

Wrong. As student body presidents at four universities immersed in the scandal — the University of Southern California, UCLA, Stanford and Yale — we know that this illegal scheme is only one example of the many ways in which money influences the admissions process.

Across the United States, many high school students from high-income families have the resources to attend elite private schools, take personalized SAT/ACT prep courses, go on resume-boosting travel programs, embark on cross-country college tours to “demonstrate interest” and employ professional college counselors to strengthen their application materials. Students from lower-income backgrounds often have no opportunity to engage in any of these activities.

Even one of the main mechanisms through which our public schools are funded — property taxes from their local neighborhoods — disadvantages students from low-income areas. High school students at underfunded public schools do not receive the same access to high-quality college prep resources as do their peers at public and private schools in wealthier ZIP codes — resources that are necessary to navigate the increasingly

daunting landscape of college admissions.

As students at selective universities, we acknowledge the many ways in which we have personally benefited from this system of privilege. Many of us come from well-resourced parts of the country and were surrounded by people familiar with the college admissions process. We would not be where we are today without certain opportunities provided to us that other students could not afford, and we want to make sure that this significant injustice is not lost in the sensational headlines about Operation Varsity Blues.

The real scandal is about the millions of kids who will never have an equitable chance in an extremely complex, competitive and costly process.

The college admissions scandal is not confined to a handful of privileged families and institutions. It is embedded in the fabric of the U.S. education system. In a 2017 article for Stanford Politics, “The Aristocracy That Let Me In,” Andrew Granato, a Stanford student, reflected on the ways in which the U.S. has developed a modern-day aristocracy based on the myth of a meritocratic education system. Instead of passing down social status through inherited titles or land holdings, today's elites are able to provide their children with special resources to prepare them for admission into selective universities, thereby ensuring that they too will enter into America's top economic tier.

Still, much can be done within the existing system to mitigate the inequities that result from this social hierarchy. The University of Chicago and a number of other colleges have eliminated SAT/ACT requirements on their applications, a movement that we urge our own universities to join. Similar calls have been made to reevaluate legacy admissions, a process that gives an unfair advantage to educated and often wealthier families. In addition, America's most selective universities need to engage in more targeted outreach to lower- and middle-income

students who are severely underrepresented on their campuses.

Making our education system a true meritocracy will also require fundamental political and cultural changes outside of individual universities. The way we finance public school districts has to change — using property taxes only serves to reinforce geographic, racial and socioeconomic disparities in education quality. These disparities affect students' chances of success before they reach middle school, much less college.

Our school systems need to address the biased structures and practices that exist in their classrooms, like disciplinary practices that target students of color. And any conversation about school choice needs to take into account whether a particular program combats or intensifies socioeconomic stratification.

Exposing the people involved in the admissions scandal has given the public a sense of how readily the system can be manipulated by wealth. But the reality is that justice won't be served simply by holding some headline-making families accountable. That will only happen once the larger, deeply rooted institutional barriers to higher education are acknowledged and removed so that students, regardless of the status and wealth of their parents, have truly equitable opportunities for admission into the university of their choice.

Dismantling these systemic barriers will require universities and the rest of the education system to work to end the inequities they create and promote — ones that don't usually make global headlines.

Tribune Content Agency

Robert Blake Watson is president of the Undergraduate Students Association Council at UCLA, Trenton Stone is president of the Undergraduate Student Government at USC, Erica Scott is president of the Associated Students of Stanford University and Kahlil Greene is president of the Yale College Council.

Yes, we have problems, but let's all take a breath

BY JONAH GOLDBERG

I don't think I'm going too far out on a limb when I say that a lot of people are losing perspective. I won't be too specific, because if you're on one ideological team, you probably think I'm referring to the other team.

One common practice to avoid flying off the handle is to count to 10 before saying anything you might regret. Another good piece of advice is to imagine that the person or people you're angry at are working from good intentions.

Here's another thought exercise that might be useful: Consider the possibility that the things we worry about the most might be the least of our problems. National security expert Stewart Baker once noted that “if you'd asked Queen Victoria about the threats her society faced, she'd probably have worried aloud about a breakdown in sexual and other morality. Every age seems to warn itself most sternly about the risks that are least likely to do it harm.”

Before I go on, let me acknowledge that this isn't always the case. This is a terrible heuristic if you're being chased by a bear. It's not an iron law. It's merely a useful item on a mental checklist.

That said, one way to explain what I mean is to consider the law of diminishing returns. This is a phenomenon commonly associated with economics, but it also exists in psychology and virtually every sphere of life. Low-hanging fruit are easy to pluck. So, in the beginning you can get a lot of apples with comparatively

little effort. The last, say, 10% of the apples require more effort and risk than the first 90% because you have to climb to the top of the tree.

If you've ever dieted, you know the first 20 pounds are wildly easier than the last five. In psychology, we get a lot more satisfaction from an activity in the beginning, but as time goes by it becomes harder and harder to squeeze out the joy.

Now consider politics. For understandable reasons, America is in a kind of panic about bigotry here. But if you look at America from outside the distorting fishbowl of the current moment, an impartial observer might think we're way into the last 10%. Slavery was banned more than 150 years ago. Women got the vote almost exactly 99 years ago. Jim Crow was outlawed more than 50 years ago.

By any measure America has become astoundingly less racist since then. In 1958, according to the Brookings Institution, 44% of whites said they'd leave if a black family moved in next door. In 1998, only 1% did. In 1990, according to the Pew Research Center, 63% of non-blacks expressed dismay at the prospect of a close relative marrying a black person. By 2016, that number had dropped to 14%. In 1967, only 3% of Americans married outside their race or ethnicity. Today, nearly one-fifth do.

There has been, according to some measures, a modest uptick in hate crimes since 2015, but there's also been a huge increase in sensitivity to hate crimes and thus much more reporting of it.

This dynamic applies to so many of our

raging controversies. There are real threats to free speech out there, but those threats need to be understood in the context of the fact that speech has never been freer, at least legally. Abortion rights might seem to be in peril, but that's against a backdrop of some of the most liberal abortion laws in the world.

And then, of course, there are guns — a major source of the current political frenzy, and for understandable reasons. As with abortion, gun rights have expanded over the last 40 years, but supporters of a robust Second Amendment (including me) might take a moment to appreciate that. Opponents of gun rights, meanwhile, could pause to consider that gun homicides and other crimes have plummeted since the early 1990s.

Of course, mass shootings of the type we saw recently in El Paso, Texas, and Dayton, Ohio, have been on the rise. My point isn't to offer a solution to that very real problem, it's merely to note that maybe we're wrongly defining the problem itself.

The fact that the country is so concerned about bigotry and violence is good, because it's a sign that our tolerance of such things has shrunk. All I'm doing is asking that people take a breath, count to 10 and put it all in some perspective.

Tribune Content Agency

Jonah Goldberg is an editor-at-large of National Review Online and a visiting fellow at the American Enterprise Institute.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

The web of violence

The Erikson Institute study highlighted in Peter Nickeas' Tribune report “Staggering” number of kids exposed to violence” (July 15) is an urgent call to action for us to change this trajectory. However, there's a missing piece of the conversation we need to consider if we are to be successful in these efforts. Not only are growing numbers of Chicago children being exposed to violence in their communities but also in their homes. In fact, the three Chicago communities that had the most homicides in 2018 — Austin, Englewood and North Lawndale — also have among the highest domestic-related incidents/calls, according to the latest Chicago Police Department crime statistics.

Every day, we see the cumulative impact of this trauma in our work to help those who have abused an intimate partner take responsibility for their behavior and learn the skills to build healthier relationships. Most are men who live in the South and West Side Chicago communities we serve, and the majority are first-time offenders mandated to participate in our intervention programs by the courts or child welfare agencies. They often have two other important things in common: They experienced abuse while growing up, and they have children who likely witnessed abuse, which puts those children at greater risk of becoming a victim or perpetrator of violence in the future.

We know from the research and over 15 years of direct service experience that this can have devastating health and economic consequences across the life span, which is why we can no longer afford to take a siloed approach. It is imperative that those committed to stopping gang and gun violence — which is often rooted in domestic disputes — join with those of us dedicated to ending intimate partner and gender-based violence to develop comprehensive solutions.

If we work together, we can reduce children's exposure to violence and create the safe home and community environments they need to thrive.

— Christine Call, executive director and co-founder, Center for Advancing Domestic Peace, Chicago

Letting America's foundation erode

I have friends who support Donald Trump. They allow that they do not like this president. Still, in his defense, they cite the economy. The market — which has a life of its own, no matter who is president — is at an all-time high. The jobless rate is way down. We're at the top of our economic game.

Mr. Trump's wall will protect us from dangerous hordes of helpless refugees, they say. After all, we can't allow open borders, which no one is suggesting. But a great wall between the United States and one of its most important longtime allies?

They say scientists greatly exaggerate consequences of global warming. Confronting climate change would cost too much money and reduce our productivity.

I take in all this, and I can't help but wonder: Is that all there is? It leaves me with so many questions.

What has happened to three equal branches of government? To an independent Federal Reserve system? To an attorney general whose first loyalty is to the Constitution?

Does the deficit no longer matter? What is the value of alienating our longtime allies while courting the leaders in Russia, Saudi Arabia and North Korea? How are trade wars working for the nation by pitting the U.S. against vital trading partners?

When did we decide to cast aside diplomacy and civil discourse in favor of demeaning, insulting and divisive tweets?

How can so many who “love” America stand by while all that made the United States great is under attack?

— Sally R. Campbell, Winnetka

Look to Britain for gun control ideas

In Great Britain, in order to possess a gun, one must pass a background check, take a gun safety course and provide a compelling reason to own a gun. Deaths there due to gun violence are a fraction of America's. We don't need to reinvent the wheel. We only need legislators with the guts to put the British model in place. Our next president and elected legislators must be those who commit to the British model for gun control.

— Richard Nolan, Park Ridge

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Chicago Tribune **FOODBOWL** 8-14 > 9-1 A NEW KIND OF FOOD FESTIVAL

Night Market FREE ENTRY

FOOD BOWL's Night Market is an outdoor celebration held August 23 - 25 on the Chicago Riverwalk from 11 AM - 10 PM daily. Each night will feature food vendors, DJs, and Art on the Mart along the Confluence and the Jetty. Explore all participating bars and restaurants along the Chicago River. Admission to Night Market is FREE.

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Opening Night Collaboration Lab

AUG 13



Rosio Sánchez

Chicago born chef Rosio Sánchez (of Sanchez and Hija de Sanchez in Copenhagen, formerly of Noma) is returning home for Chicago Tribune FOOD BOWL!

The evening's event at City Hall will feature collaborative tastings from Birrieria Zaragoza, Brown Sugar Bakery, City Hall, The Duck Inn, Mi Tocaya Antojería, Sanchez (Copenhagen), The Swill Inn, and more, alongside the presentation of the Chicago Tribune Food & Dining team's Game Changer Award. All food and drink are included in the price of admission.



Diana Dávila

WHERE: City Hall, 838 West Kinzie Street, Chicago, IL 60642
WHEN: Tuesday, August 13, 6:30-9:30 p.m.
COST: \$85



Çiya at Galit

AUG 26



Musa Dağdeviren

Galit hosts visiting international Chef Musa Dağdeviren (Çiya) for an exclusive, one night only, Turkish feast. A portion of the evening's proceeds will benefit victims of war.

WHERE: City Hall, 838 West Kinzie Street, Chicago, IL 60642
WHEN: Monday, August 26, 6 p.m.
COST: Varies



Zach Engel



Spanning 19 days of food, Food Bowl will feature some of Chicago's best chefs and restaurants. The full lineup of dining events, panel discussions, culinary collaborations, volunteer projects, and other food-inspired happenings is available online now.

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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

Don't let overconfidence derail investments

Dow 27K! S&P 500 3K! NASDAQ 8200! Just months after the bull market in stocks became the longest on record, U.S. equity indexes hit new milestones. Fears about the escalation of trade wars, Brexit, and worries about Congress' ability to raise the U.S. debt ceiling retreated, allowing stocks to power higher.

While many might be celebrating, a new survey points to a disturbing trend among investors: an alarming sense of confidence in future stock market returns.

According to investment bank Natixis, respondents who have at least \$100,000 invested say they expect to earn 10.9% above the inflation rate over the long term. That's higher than the standard 10% that stocks have gained over the long term.

The survey's result is cause for a major reality check, because anyone who thinks he or she can count on 11% return in the future could be sorely disappointed. In fact, U.S. financial advisors think an annual return of 6.3% is realistic and separately, fund giant Vanguard recently projected 10-year returns for a 60% equity and 40% fixed income portfolio of just 4 to 4.5%.

The likely explanation is "recency bias," which causes us to pay attention to events that transpired recently in relation to risk and to assume that these trends will always hold. This blinds us to the possibility of a change in the existing pattern.

In this case, respondents have most recently seen stocks rise over the past decade (let's not recall what happened prior), a trend that they erroneously assume will repeat itself in the future.

Recency bias can expose you to risk that you may come to regret. If you are counting on higher returns, it might lead you to fall short on your retirement savings.

After all, if you plug in 11% on any retirement calculator, it will likely spit out a lower annual savings target. Instead of relying on stocks to do the heavy lifting, the saner approach is to presume that returns will be lower, which would require you to save more during your working years.

If you are pleasantly surprised by better than expected returns, you may be able to call it quits earlier, or (gasp) have more money than you had projected for retirement.

The same survey also revealed unnerving results about investor know-how. While 62% say they know the difference between active and passive investments, it's not clear that they really do.

Only 49% were aware that index funds are generally cheaper than actively managed funds. According to the Investment Company Institute, in 2018, the average expense ratio of actively managed equity mutual funds was 0.76% versus 0.08% for index equity mutual funds.

Sixty percent say index funds are less risky, and 64% believe index funds will help minimize losses. Given this result, let me say definitively: Index funds are exactly as risky as the underlying indexes in which they are invested.

The wide gap between investor perception and actual knowledge should be a prompt to use the current bull market as an opportunity to educate yourself.

You will thank me when the bear comes out of hibernation!

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.



JACOB AMMENTORP LUND/DREAMSTIME

60 DAYS without a cellphone

Here's what happened

BY JULIAN HAYES II | Inc.

While I was jumping rope, my cellphone took a fall to the hardwood floor, causing multiple cracks to the screen.

Feeling adventurous the next morning, I decided to prolong not going to the phone store for 24 hours. I felt an unfamiliar sense of calm that day, which led to not going for one week. One week ended up becoming 60 days without my smartphone.

I noticed three big things from this prolonged time without my smartphone. These benefits may have you considering a smartphone detox yourself.

My mind wandered

While in line at a Starbucks, I noticed that everyone had their heads down, hypnotized by their smartphones. With nothing to distract myself, I became bored and noticed my mind wandering through all sorts of topics.

Boredom is typically something we avoid at all costs. However, boredom is, oftentimes, the perfect way to elicit a breakthrough on a business idea or project.

When entering into a state of boredom, you're allowing your mind to relax and escape from the realities of today to the infinite possibilities of tomorrow.

Transitioning to this new state allows you to enter a space where innovation and new ideas are fostered, which can then be brought down to ground zero.

Being detached from my smartphone, I noticed that the quality of my decisions was higher, which resulted in my getting a new idea for a project that is now under way.

I dramatically reduced my work hours

A 2015 study by Nottingham Trent University detailed in Plos One found that adults ages 18 to 33 checked their smartphones 85 times

a day, or once every 10 minutes, with total daily smartphone usage totaling 5.05 hours. Also, 55 percent of all smartphone activity was less than 30 seconds in duration.

As I learned during my experiment, placing some distance between myself and my device helped me fall into deep (and more focused) work more easily. Checking your phone for 30 seconds seems innocent, but that is enough time to break up your flow.

By not having my smartphone, my distraction time went down and thus my hours of work were spent more efficiently and effectively. On numerous occasions, I found myself wondering what to do with the afternoon because I had already completed my high-impact tasks for the day.

With extra time, you can finally get back to those hobbies that unintentionally went to the back burner.

My mental well-being received a boost

Obviously, without a cellphone, I experienced an absence of negative news and comments. That helped cause a dramatic boost in my mental well-being and I also connected more with people.

In the digital age, especially for people who don't commute to a

work office, socializing through direct messaging and other digital communication becomes dominant.

However, nothing beats true face-to-face human contact. I noticed that being devoid of the digital space led me to seek out more human connections in the real world. I went to more dinners with friends, asked more questions to strangers out of curiosity, and even attended new networking events that led to unexpected lunch meetings, which translated to more business.

While it's incredible to be able to send a message to someone around the world in seconds, don't forget the beauty of face-to-face human connection.

While I have my smartphone back, largely to make my communication life easier, I have noticed a behavior change. I no longer consume and mindlessly scroll. In fact, it actually feels weird to be on my phone for a substantial period without an objective.

While 60 days may be unrealistic for some, you can still create your version of a smartphone detox.

A few ideas:

- Live one day a week without your phone.
- Put your phone in your pocket and don't look at it while out with friends.
- Put your phone in a basket when you get home and don't touch it until the next morning.
- Make a rule that everyone in the house can't use their smartphone during and after dinner.
- Delete all apps and only use your phone for calling and texting.

The biggest factor to accomplishing our biggest goals isn't lack of information; it's controlling where our attention goes.

Julian Hayes II is an author and a sleep and nutrition consultant.

Target date and beyond

Customizable accounts consider gender, age, other factors

BY BRENDAN PEDERSEN
Kiplinger

Target-date funds hinge on one principle: Age matters in investing.

Young investors have time to recover from market downturns and can afford to take on more risk than those who are nearing retirement. With that in mind, target-date fund managers shift the mix of stocks and bonds to a more conservative blend as the funds near their target year.

But age isn't everything. Women tend to live longer than men, so their money needs to last longer. (The average life expectancy for a 65-year-old today is 84 for a man and 86½ for a woman, according to the Social Security Administration.)

Some people are better savers than

others. And someone who has, say, a pension may be willing to take on more risk than someone who doesn't. That's the thinking behind a new, personalized investment product that some 401(k) plans now offer.

In addition to age, these customizable accounts may consider salary, gender and the participant's current 401(k) annual savings rate or account balance (information your employer or retirement-plan administrator routinely gathers about you) to determine the appropriate mix of stocks and bonds.

For example, in these customized accounts, two 50-year-olds with different account balances may hold a higher or lower proportion of stocks in their portfolio, depending on how much catching up



DREAMSTIME

they have to do.

Roughly half of the 401(k)-eligible workforce has access to a personalized account through their retirement savings plan. Financial firms Russell Investments and Northern Trust offer personalized accounts for some 401(k) plans. Fidelity offers individually tailored investment products called managed accounts in some plans.

Like target-date funds, these accounts typically hold funds (not individual stocks or bonds), and the blend of stocks and bonds in the portfolio changes automatically over time to a more conservative mix. Russell Investments' offering, called Personalized Retirement Accounts, has \$400 million in assets. It charges 0.23% in annual expenses, making it competitive with typical target-fund expense ratios, but fees vary.

Employees can tweak the stock-bond distribution in their personalized accounts by, for example, pushing back their retirement date. But, says Andrew Scherer, a managing director at Russell Investments, "the goal is to make the process as automatic as possible."

Brendan Pedersen is a staff writer at Kiplinger's Personal Finance magazine. Send your questions and comments to money@kiplinger.com. And for more on this and similar money topics, visit Kiplinger.com.



DREAMSTIME

White lies at work

Survey finds most fibs are told to get out of work

BY JORIE GOINS
Tribune News Service

Are you guilty of stretching the truth at work? You're not alone. A new survey from SimplyHired shows that most employed Americans indulge in a white lie or two at the office.

SimplyHired surveyed more than 1,000 full-time salaried employees to determine how prevalent white lies were in the workplace, and 98% of respondents admitted to telling an untruth at work.

"We wanted to put some hard numbers behind these white lies people frequently tell at work. They're generally perceived as harmless, but how harmless are they really?" said Joey Morris, a project manager at SimplyHired, a job search service. "We wanted to see which lies were most popular."

The online survey found that the most common lies were used to get out of work. Sixty percent of respondents who admitted to lying said they fibbed about being sick and 46% used the excuse of having an appointment for not being able to come in.

Morris noted that white lies were also more likely to occur on Monday and Friday, which suggests that employees are probably trying to stretch their weekends. The study also found that people in the hospitality industry admitted lying the most.

The survey's other standout findings indicated that men were more likely

than women to justify lying if it boosted their chance at a raise or promotion. SimplyHired offered a few other notable statistics. Among them: ■ One in four employees aren't truthful about how satisfied they are with their salary. ■ Less than 10% of respondents felt

that taking credit for an idea that wasn't theirs was harmless.

■ Managers lie most frequently about budget constraints, deadlines and taking credit for an idea that wasn't theirs.

Morris found it interesting that people who told more white lies (at least once per week) were usually less satisfied at work.

"We can speculate on what the reasons for that may be. People who are telling more white lies may be put in more difficult situations at work; they may be lying solely to cover up the fact that they're unsatisfied," Morris said.

Aside from playing hooky and hiding discontentment, a large portion of respondents felt justified in telling an untruth to spare a co-worker's feelings or dodge a reprimand.

When the data was broken down by job level, managers lied more than entry- or associate- level employees. Morris was also surprised at the amount of respondents who thought it was OK to bend the truth to secure a pay raise or promotion (68% of women and 78% of men said it was either "extremely" or "somewhat" justifiable).

However, according to workplace expert Lynn Taylor, telling even a seemingly harmless or justified half-

truth can spiral out of control and cause bad "corporate karma."

"Positive actions and words will travel and come back to you. ... When you speak poorly of someone or their work, unfortunately, I believe that travels at a higher velocity than the positive."

Taylor said in an interview that employees can avoid exaggeration or deception with a supervisor or colleague by being vigilant in their communications, especially written ones, and checking to make sure all the information they provide is accurate.

"It's very easy to fall into a trap of being loose with your words," Taylor said. But the onus is also on bosses to create an environment where mistakes are handled with compassion and transparency is encouraged.

"To the extent that bosses can ... encourage employees to be open about any mistakes they made and almost encourage mistakes as a sort of learning experience," Taylor said, "Then they're going to see fewer people cover their tracks and less dishonesty."

Based on the survey's findings, Morris thinks employees should examine if being dishonest is really the way to go, no matter what the situation is.

"We understand that relationships are sensitive in the workplace, and we understand that there are situations where a lot of these white lies can be categorized as justifiable. But overall people have the ability to recognize that they're not always harmless," Morris said.

"Really examining if you need to tell a white lie in the first place is a good place to start."



TERRY SAVAGE
The Savage Truth

What's your time horizon if market goes south?

Worried about the stock market yet? Perhaps you should be.

The price of stocks always reflects both the current business economy and the outlook for future growth. Now that outlook has changed. The possibilities of a global economic slowdown — recession — just increased dramatically as the trade wars took a more dangerous turn.

Last week China decided it would respond to the president's latest threat of additional 10 percent tariffs by letting its currency decline in value.

A weaker currency means Chinese exports are cheaper. As the U.S. dollar strengthens against the Chinese renminbi — the official name for the Chinese currency — it means one American dollar can buy more Chinese products. And that creates bargains for American consumers, as well as offsetting the higher prices created by tariffs. The weaker Chinese currency will keep their export business growing.

The action isn't all positive for China. Many of its companies owe money in dollars, and so will have to use more renminbi to repay those loans. The Chinese import oil, which is always priced in dollars, so it will take more renminbi to buy the oil imports. These higher costs will hurt the Chinese domestic economy — and potentially create an economic slowdown there. And that slowdown would seriously affect global business, profits and earnings.

A recession caused by trade wars instigated by the party in power will not sit well with an electorate that is losing jobs in a recession. And the falling stock market is merely a reflection of those future possibilities of a global economic slowdown.

That slowdown is likely to hit Europe even harder than the United States. And Europe would have few ways to counteract such a recession. Most of their country debt is already at negative interest rates — more than \$13 trillion.

The German 10-year government bond already yields a negative 0.50%. The comparable 10-year U.S. Treasury bond has fallen to a yield well under 2%. If a global recession were to occur, the world's central banks would have little room to cut rates, which is the traditional way to stimulate growth.

During an incredible 10-year bull market, stocks have outperformed all other assets. But so far this year, gold has soared nearly 15 percent, reflecting global fear that financial markets are in trouble.

Yes, over the long run the stock market has had a 10 percent annual return, with dividends reinvested. But the long run is at least 20 years. And for 10 of the past 20 years, the stock market has outperformed. It won't be surprising to find it underperforming in the next 10 years.

Can you afford to ride it out? Do you have the self-discipline to ride out a major decline?

According to Jim Stack of InvesTech Research (InvesTech.com) there have been 15 bear markets since 1929. The average decline from peak to bottom was 37%. But the bear market of 2007 saw the S&P 500 decline 57%. The bear markets of 1973 and 2000 took the S&P 500 down more than 50% each.

Of course, the market eventually rebounded.

If you were a regular investor, continuing to contribute new money to a mutual fund during those years, you bought stocks at bargain prices — and eventually profited from a rebound. But if you needed the money and were forced to sell, you took a substantial — and permanent — loss.

So that's the challenge for stock market investors today. What's your time horizon? And what's your risk tolerance? It's not too late. And that's The Savage Truth.

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

How to get to work erasing debt

Credit cards, student loans weigh down millennials

BY BRENDAN PEDERSEN
Kiplinger

An old proverb asks: How do you eat a whale? The answer: "One bite at a time."

So it goes with personal debt — a whale that an increasing number of millennials find sitting on their plate. This generation had total debt of more than \$1 trillion at the end of 2018, much of it student loan debt, according to the New York Federal Reserve. It also found rising credit card delinquencies among young consumer classes.

There's a fear that the slow, grinding approach to paying off debt will take over our lives, leaving us weighed down well into our golden years. It doesn't have to. You may be able to pay down a significant chunk of debt by starting as early as possible and taking it one step at a time.

However much you owe, the basic strategies of debt management are the same: Pay off debt with the highest



PATRICK AGER/DREAMSTIME

interest first, stick to a schedule and automate payments. In a pinch, you can even ask your lender for some leeway; most will work with you if you have a temporary setback.

Careful planning isn't always enough to avoid hardship, however.

If you find yourself being pulled underwater by debt, consider credit counseling, a service that offers financial advice and debt-management plans. If you work with a nonprofit organization such as the National Foundation for Credit Counseling, lenders are more likely to accept new terms for your debt, which can lead to a more manageable payment schedule

and lower interest rates. To find an NFCC office near you, go to www.nfcc.org/locator.

Be wary of companies that offer debt settlement or relief. Debt settlement is a legal solution usually pushed by for-profit companies in which a creditor agrees to accept a lump sum payment that's less than what you owe overall. These deals often fall through because creditors reject them or debtors fall behind while trying to save the lump sum, according to the Federal Trade Commission.

If you've stopped paying the loan directly while you save up a lump sum in hopes that your debt will be forgiven, you'll be left with steep penalties and interest when the agreement fails. There also are fees when the debt is paid and it can ding your credit, NerdWallet points out.

Paying off debt will take time and, in all likelihood, it will be hard. But remember, you have options and, if you stick to a plan, it will get done.

Brendan Pedersen is a staff writer at Kiplinger's Personal Finance magazine. Send your questions and comments to moneypower@kiplinger.com.

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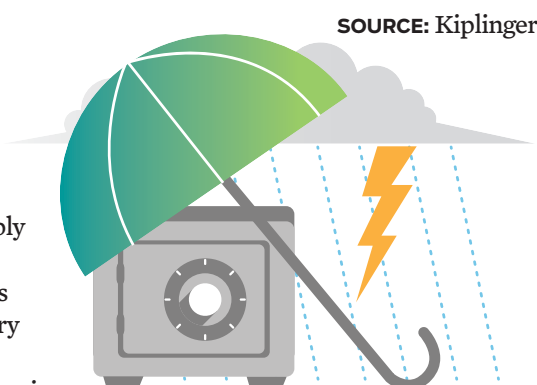


According to DepositAccounts.com, interest rates for savings accounts at online banks averaged 1.52% at the end of 2018, compared with 0.26% at brick-and-mortar institutions.



Consider both savings and money market deposit accounts, which can have comparably high yields. Don't be tempted solely by the highest yields; choose an institution that has been around for many years and has a history of paying competitive rates.

To check out a bank's rate history, visit depositaccounts.com and select "Savings Accounts," then "Personal Savings Accounts." Scroll past any sponsored accounts, and click on the "Details" arrow for each bank to see a rate history chart.



SOURCE: Kiplinger

Last but not least, make sure the bank you choose is insured in case of failure by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., or FDIC.

SUCCESS

Question the burnout-is-bad mentality

Although painful, it can be catalyst for change

BY NATE KLEMP
Inc.

I'm 40, and I've burned myself out twice in my career. In both cases, it was painful, terrifying and yet also life-changing in its positive effects.

The first time happened in my late 20s. I was in the final year of finishing up my PhD. The stress of graduate school combined with a serious bike accident left me drowning in waves of anxiety, depression and fatigue.

The second time was recently, in a milder form. It sprang from a combination of stress, long hours and forgetting to rest.

Each time it happened, the conventional corporate wisdom that burnout is bad made the whole experience much worse than it needed to be. It's the story that says if burnout happens to you, something is wrong with you; you don't have enough grit, you didn't work out enough, you didn't meditate enough, or you weren't on the right diet, meds or supplements.

With this mentality, it's no wonder that burning out in the modern world of business feels like a kind of professional death.

When I look closely at my experience of burnout and the experiences of others, a common theme emerges. While painful, burnout can be a catalyst for making the hard decisions that we tend to avoid in our ordinary lives.

My first burnout experience, for example, gave me the courage to leave a cushy but uninspiring career as a professor. It also pushed me to create new habits. I changed my diet and started doing yoga and meditation daily. In the end, it even led me to co-found a new business and co-author a best-selling book.

If I hadn't had a burnout, I would probably still be sitting in faculty committee meetings, bored out of my mind, wishing I had the guts to take a risk.

When things are going fine, we tend to settle. We have a greater tolerance for uninspiring work, relational drama and living in ways that aren't quite aligned with our highest purpose. But when burnout enters the picture, tolerance is the first to go.

We don't have enough gas in the tank to



ELENA ELISSEVA/DREAMSTIME

deal with the drama, and that's often just the motivation we need to make the hard decisions to change.

If you find yourself riding the edge of burnout, here are three strategies you can use to avoid the risks of burning out and experience more of its powerful benefits:

1. Let go of the illusion of control

When there's no gas left in the tank, we start to see more clearly a truth about life that was there all along. We see that we have only a small amount of control over the things that matter most: our career, health, thoughts, sensations and future achievements.

This can be a rather grim realization. But it can also be a catalyst to loosen our grip on the steering wheel, a move that can often lead to greater freedom and often, paradoxically, more success and happiness.

2. Ditch the typical narrative

To master burnout, we also have to let go of the conventional wisdom that burnout is something shameful. This narrative reinforces feelings of fear and anxiety.

So instead of focusing on the bad side of burnout, look for the positive transformations it incites. See what happens when you begin to see the corporate world upside down, when you live in a world where losing (burning out) is the first step to an even bigger win.

3. Exercise discriminating wisdom

Burnout lights the fire of change. But, sometimes, this fire can grow too intense. At times, it can become too intense to handle alone, in which case you need to seek the help of a professional.

At other times, the surge of motivation that arises from burnout can lead you to

make rash decisions that might not be in your long-term best interest. So it's worth treating major, life-changing decisions with care.

If you have the thought you should leave your job and move to Bali, for example, sit with it for a while. Give yourself time to make sure any life-changing decisions truly are in your long-term best interest.

We shouldn't seek out the experience of burnout. Nor should we make light of the crippling experience of anxiety, depression and shame that accompany this state. Burnout can have serious consequences, and it's not to be taken lightly.

The point here is simply this: If you find yourself in the unfortunate situation of burning out, it's important to remember that this intense emotional journey has the power to positively transform your life and your career.

Nate Klemp is the Co-Founder at Life Cross Training (Life XT), an employee engagement program.

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OBITUARIES

MELVIN R. BERLIN | 1929-2019

Businessman founded 2 manufacturing firms

BY BOB GOLDSBOROUGH

Entrepreneur Melvin R. Berlin's drive and determination led him to found and build two Chicago manufacturing firms, Berlin Metals and Berlin Packaging.

"He had a very strong merchant mentality and was extremely creative in finding solutions to any problem that came his way," said his son Andrew, who is the chairman and CEO of Berlin Packaging and also is a partner in the Chicago Cubs.

"He also ... had an extraordinarily high emotional quotient, which meant he had an ability to read people to understand their specific needs and requirements and to serve those needs while achieving his own goals. So he was emotionally transactional, commercially transactional, and very honest in his dealings."

Berlin, 90, died of natural causes on July 26 at his Gold Coast home, his son said. Berlin had homes in Chicago and Lakeside, Michigan, and previously lived in Glencoe and Highland Park.

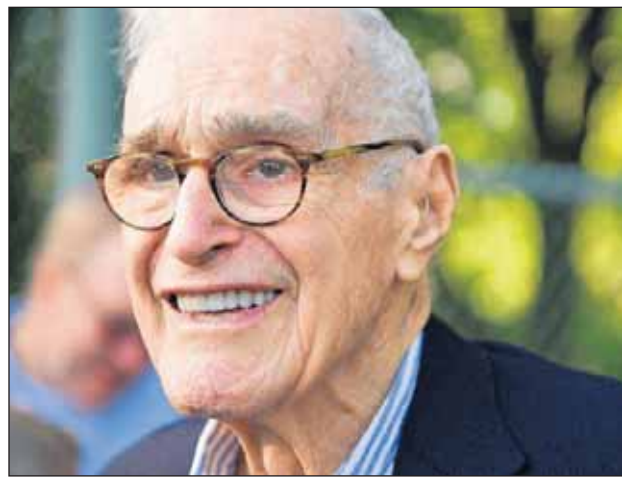
Born in Chicago, Berlin grew up in the North Side Rogers Park neighborhood and attended Von Steuben High School. In 1948, at age 19, he joined his father's railroad salvage business, Joseph Berlin & Sons, which salvaged and sold railroad-damaged groceries, such as dented cans and broken boxes at its store at 1018 W. Madison St. in the Near West Side's old Skid Row area.

With a loan from his father-in-law, Berlin in 1957 started his own brokerage company, the M.R. Berlin Co., on the North Side. Before long, Berlin began specializing in steel products.

In 1959, Berlin took a job as a vice president for Hokin Steel & Tin Plate, a metal processing and distribution company that was headquartered at 4457 S. Kildare Ave. on the South-west Side. Eight years later, Berlin bought Hokin Steel from its owner and became its president and chairman. Shortly afterward, he renamed the company Berlin Metals.

Over the next 20 years, Berlin grew the company tenfold to make it North America's largest distributor and processor of plated steel. By 2014, Berlin Metals was named by the trade publication American Metals Market as the best steel service center in the U.S.

"Mel was the classic entrepreneur. He was never



KARIE ANGELL LUC/PIONEER PRESS

Entrepreneur Melvin R. Berlin, founded two Chicago manufacturing firms, Berlin Metals and Berlin Packaging.

afraid to take risks, and he had a great instinct for where the (steel) market was going," said Bill Vaughn, Berlin Metals' vice president of operations. "He was a very compassionate, fair man."

In 1988, Berlin's son Roy joined Berlin Metals, and the two worked together for the next 11 years or so. In the late 1990s, Melvin Berlin stepped away from the steel company, and he ultimately sold the firm to Roy in 2001. The firm relocated in 1984 from Chicago to Hammond, Indiana.

In the late 1980s, Berlin was part of his family's purchase of another company. In 1987, he took part in his family's acquisition of Alco Packaging, which had revenues of \$69 million a year and supplied glass, plastic and metal containers and closures to the beverage, pharmaceutical, cosmetic and chemical industries, for \$11.5 million, according to his son, Andrew, who became president and CEO.

Melvin Berlin was involved in Berlin Packaging on an active basis until around 2000. By 2007, when he retired from Berlin Packaging altogether and sold his stake in the company to his son, Berlin Packaging's revenues were about \$350 million, Andrew Berlin said. Today, the Chicago-based firm has about \$2.6 billion in sales, he said.

"Try to imagine the Hollywood versions of Cary Grant and Gregory Peck," Andrew Berlin said. "He reminded me of the grace and the savoir-faire of a Cary Grant but the kindness and honesty of Gregory Peck in 'To Kill a Mockingbird.' He was a very good man, and ... he had quite a presence, both physically, as he was 6 foot 4 and 200 pounds, but also a presence emotionally."

Outside work, Melvin Berlin served on the Glen-

coe Park District board from 1973 until 1976, including as board president. To honor him, Andrew Berlin said he donated \$1 million to the park district several years ago. The money funded amenities at Central Park in Glencoe, which was renamed Melvin Berlin Park in 2015.

"It's a marvelous feeling," Melvin Berlin told the Tribune in 2016 of the honor.

During retirement, Melvin Berlin enjoyed traveling the world, doing some personal investing and immersing himself in studying the arts, literature and music.

"He was an insatiable reader of the classics, from Marcel Proust to Shakespeare," Andrew Berlin said.

Melvin Berlin and his wife, Randy, eloped in August 1948, marrying at the old Lake County courthouse in Crown Point, Indiana. They returned to Crown Point in October to see the courthouse, which at that time was on a square where wedding chapels operated 24 hours a day. It was a popular place for couples to elope.

Berlin's son Andrew said his parents' devotion to one another was extraordinary.

"I've never seen two people so entirely attached to one another from head to toe," he said. "That's what made them so remarkable and so inspirational."

Melvin Berlin and his wife moved from Glencoe to the Gold Coast in 2002.

In addition to his son, Berlin is survived by his wife of more than 70 years, Randy; sons Jon and Roy; eight grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; brothers Jerry and Bob; and a sister, Rivian.

A private memorial service for family and friends will take place on Tuesday.

Bob Goldsborough is a freelance reporter.

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

Cemeteries/Crematories/ Mausoleum

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Elmwood Park Cemetery - 8 lots for sale. Lots #317-Section 14A \$2,000.00 each or best offer. Call Jim 847-309-2257

In Memoriam



Janet Artac

Mom and Grandma
No sadder day has past us by since opening Heaven's door, No moment without memory of kindness, generosity and love. We miss you Mom, as the angels keep you in peace.

Love, Dave, Todd, Kim, Jeff, Sofia, Julie, Adrian, Riley, our pets, Toto, Jack and thank you Mom for our cat, Sammy.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries



Janet Artac

I still miss you every day
JANKA

Mom and Grandma
"Time and time I tell myself how lucky I was." Thank you for 59 years. Baby it's only been 3 years.
Love, Dave A.

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Death Notices

Bernstein, Janet L.

Janet L. Bernstein, nee Leff, age 85, proud resident of Highland Park; beloved wife of the late Robert A. Bernstein and the late Marvin S. Levinson; loving mother of Michael (Rebecca Miller) Bernstein, Cookie (Joel) Walner, Cal (Julie) Bernstein, Ron (Susan) Bernstein, Joni (Bruce) Friedman, and Sherri (Mitch) Padnos; adored grandma of Lauren, Mark, Marni (Chris), Amanda (Ryan), Joey, Molly, Jason, Nikki, David, Danny, Benji, Abby, Katie, and the late Kenny; cherished great grandmother of Jemma, Ian, Isaac, and Lincoln; dear sister of Muriel (late Sidney) Fohrman and Jewel (Sheldon) Schaps; treasured aunt and friend to many. Janet was a "Second Mom" to so many. Memorial Service Thursday, 3:00 p.m. at Lakeside Congregation, 1221 County Line Rd., Highland Park. Interment private. In lieu of flowers, contributions to the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, www.nationalmssociety.org or a charity of your choice. Info: The Goldman Funeral Group, www.goldmanfuneralgroup.com (847) 478-1600.



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Cesario, Vincenzina

Vincenzina V. Cesario (nee Ricioppo) passed away peacefully August 10th, 2019 surrounded by her loving family. Beloved Wife of the late Carmine Cesario. Devoted Mother of Sara (Gaetano) Storino, Carol (Frank) Palermo, and Frank (Anita) Cesario. Loving Daughter of the late Giuseppe Ricioppo and the late Esterina (nee Tenuta) Ricioppo. Fond Grandmother of Lia Palermo, Antonia (Salvatore) Verre, Tony Palermo, Frank and Joseph Storino, Victoria (Sebastian) Andino, and Carmine (Karrah) Cesario. Fond Great Grandmother of Lola and Dante Andino. Dear Sister of Nicola (the late Santina) Ricioppo. Fond Sister-in-Law of Mario (Mary) Cesario, the late Antonio (Filomena) Cesario, the late Eugene (the late Ida) Ladisa, and the late Antonette (the late Joseph) Sangermano. Dear Aunt and Friend to many. Family and friends are to gather for the Visitation Tuesday, August 13th, 2019 from 3:00 PM to 9:00 PM at Russo's Hillside Chapels, 4500 Roosevelt Road, Hillside, IL 60162 (located between Mannheim and Wolf Road). Funeral to follow Wednesday, August 14th, 2019 from Russo's Hillside Chapels at 9:00AM. Proceeding to Divine Providence Parish, 2550 Mayfair Avenue, Westchester, Illinois. Mass of Christian Burial celebrated promptly at 10:00 AM. Interment at Mt. Carmel Catholic Cemetery, Hillside, Illinois. For additional info. Call (708) 449-5300. Please visit Vincenzina's personal tribute website at www.russoshillsidechapel.com and sign her guestbook.

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Goldberg, Annette 'Babe'

Annette "Babe" Goldberg, almost 102, passed away surrounded by her cherished family; beloved wife of the late Harvey A. Goldberg; loving mother of Joanne (Dennis) Roschmann, Karen (Alan) Topin, Kenneth Goldberg, and Alvin Goldberg; adored grandmother of Stacy (Marc) Holubow, Jeremy (Becky Lee) Topin, Jeffrey (Cheryl) Koch, Allyson (part-ner Deric Holloway) Topin, Alexandria and Annastacia Goldberg; proud great grandmother to her 14 great grandchildren: Madison, Noah, Maya, Koryn, Sydney, Caleb, Kyra, Ben, Claire, Maddy, Daniel, Mickey, Sarah, and Mirielle. Annette showed her family how to live and to age with dignity and grace. Services will be private. Contributions may be made to the Anti-Cruelty Society, www.anticruelty.org. Info: The Goldman Funeral Group, www.goldmanfuneralgroup.com (847) 478-1600.



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Goldstein, George

George Goldstein, 95; beloved husband for 68 years of the late Beverly, z"l; loving father of Mark (Robin), Glenn (Judy), Scott and Lee (Carol); adoring grandfather of Carrie (John) Gallagher, Rabbi Justin Goldstein, Jessica Goldstein, Amanda (Jake) Graham, Emily Goldstein, Simon (Kathryn) Goldstein, Naomi Goldstein and the late Evan Goldstein, z"l; proud great grandfather of Kaelah, Caiden, Naviyah and Jack; dear brother-in-law of Violet (the late Phil, z"l) Robin; cherished uncle of many and a proud veteran of WWII. Chapel service Tuesday, 10:00 AM at Shalom Memorial Funeral Home, 1700 W. Rand Road, Arlington Heights. Interment Shalom Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Jewish United Fund (juf.org) or Alzheimer's Association (alz.org). For information or to leave condolences: (847) 255-3520 or www.shalom2.com



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Halvey, Martin F.

Native of Gort, County Galway, Ireland; Devoted husband of Eileen, nee Heneghen, for 53 years; Loving father of Maura, Eileen (Daniel) McGuire, Kathleen (Dr. Keith) Lenchner, Colleen (Frank) Bilecki, Siobhan (Tim) Cotter, and Marty (Kate); Proud Papa of Maeva, Moira, Danny, Emma, George, Frankie, Meghan, Caroline, Grace, Timmy, Kara, Mickey, and Bridget; Dear brother of the late Esther, late Joseph (Susan), and the late Mickey; Beloved uncle of Olwen and Suzette; Longtime member of Harry Boland's Hurling Club, and Teamsters Local 754; Visitation Tuesday, 3:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.; Funeral Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. from Curley Funeral Home, 6116 W. 111th Street, Chicago Ridge to St. Louis de Montfort Church, 8808 Ridgeland Ave, Oak Lawn; Mass 10:30 a.m.; Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, 6001 W. 111th Street, Alsip, IL; In lieu of flowers, donations to Misericordia Heart of Mercy, 6300 N. Ridge Ave. Chicago, IL 60660-1017; For Funeral Info 708-422-2700, or www.curleyfuneralhome.com.



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Illion, Esther Fanny

Esther Fanny Illion, nee Sonin, age 98. Beloved wife of the late Manuel. Cherished mother of William Illion (Jurelean Daniels) and the late Frieda (survived by Bradley) Olin. Devoted grandmother of Spencer, Gwyneth and Rebecca. Dear sister of the late William, Nathan and Sidney. Graveside services Tuesday 12 Noon at Westlawn Cemetery, Eastlake Section, 7801 W. Montrose, Norridge. Info Mitzvah Memorial Funerals, 630-MITZVAH (630-648-9824) or www.mitzvahfunerals.com



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Jaffee, Harris

Northbrook - Harris Jaffee passed away on August 9, 2019 at Brookdale Northbrook at the age of 85 after struggling with dementia for several years. He is survived by his son Jay (Fawzia), daughter Sheryl Jaffee Halpern (Bryan), grandchildren Jordan and Alanna Jaffee, Riley and Quinn Halpern, and identical twin brother Edward. Harris was born and raised in Philadelphia. After attending Temple University, he honorably served his country in the US Navy. Harris moved to the Chicago area as a young man and raised a family with his ex-wife Fern in Skokie, Des Plaines, and Arlington Heights. He worked as a salesman for the Peerless Paper Company for many years until his retirement. Although often cantankerous, Harris will be remembered for his sarcasm, sense of humor, and love of animals. A private memorial is planned for his immediate family. Memorial contributions may be made to NorthShore Hospice. Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Kotowski, Emily A.

Emily A. Kotowski was born on March 5, 1918 in Chicago, Illinois to Anthony and Helen nee (Chromik) Wisniewski. She died Saturday, August 3, 2019 at Alexian Brothers Hospice Residence. Ms. Kotowski was a homemaker for 50 years. She was also a member of St. Alphonsus Church for 30 years. Emily is survived by her son, Phillip (Sandra) Kotowski, daughter, Barbara (the late Michael) Herzog, grandchildren, Sarah (Tim) Bascher, Brian (Katherine) Kotowski, Stephanie (Chris) Anteola, Kimberly (John Francis) Meehan, great grandchild, Emma Kotowski, and sister, Helen Erickson. She was preceded in death by her spouse, Edward J. Kotowski, and parents, Anthony and Helen Wisniewski, and her sister Louise Foss. A Memorial Service will be held at Abraham Lincoln National Cemetery, 20953 West Hoff Road, Elwood, IL 60421. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be given to Les Turner ALS Foundation or RMHC Org. Funeral information and condolences can be given at www.GlueckertFuneralHome.com or (847) 253-0168.

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Chicago Daily Tribune

ON AUGUST 12 ...

In 1944 Joseph P. Kennedy Jr., eldest son of Joseph and Rose Fitzgerald Kennedy, was killed with his co-pilot when their explosives-laden Navy plane blew up over England.

In 1953 the Soviet Union conducted a secret test of its first hydrogen bomb.

In 1960 the first balloon satellite, Echo 1, was launched by the United States from Cape Canaveral, Florida.

In 1962, one day after launching Andrian Nikola-

yev into orbit, the Soviet Union also sent up cosmonaut Pavel Popovich; both men landed safely Aug. 15.

In 1972 the last American combat ground troops left Vietnam.

In 1977 the space shuttle Enterprise passed its first solo flight test by taking off atop a Boeing 747, separating and then touching down in California's Mojave Desert.

In 1978 Pope Paul VI, who had died Aug. 6 at age 80, was buried in St. Peter's Basilica.

In 1982 Academy Award-winning actor Henry Fonda died in Los Angeles; he was 77.

In 1985 a Japan Airlines Boeing 747 crashed into a wooded mountain in central Japan, killing 520 people.

In 1994, in baseball's eighth work stoppage since 1972, major league players went on strike rather than allow team owners to limit their salaries. (The postseason playoffs and World Series would be canceled for the first time since 1904.)

In 1995 Republican presidential candidates courted Ross Perot's followers at a United We Stand America conference in Dallas.

In 1998 Swiss banks agreed to pay \$1.25 billion as restitution to Holocaust survivors to settle claims for their assets.

In 2000 the Russian nuclear submarine Kursk and its 118-man crew were lost during naval exercises in the Barents Sea.

In 2004 New Jersey Gov. James McGreevey announced his resignation and acknowledged that he had had an affair.

WINNING LOTTERY NUMBERS

ILLINOIS	
Aug. 11	
Pick 3 midday	776 / 0
Pick 4 midday	1525 / 4
Lucky Day Lotto midday	02 09 12 13 24
Pick 3 evening	599 / 7
Pick 4 evening	6505 / 6
Lucky Day Lotto evening	05 08 11 27 41
Aug. 12 Lotto: \$4.25M	
Aug. 13 Mega Millions: \$65M	
Aug. 14 Powerball: \$138M	
WISCONSIN	
Aug. 11	
Pick 3	444
Pick 4	9526
Badger 5	01 02 04 06 28
SuperCash	03 17 23 28 30 38

INDIANA	
Aug. 11	
Daily 3 midday	076 / 6
Daily 4 midday	1992 / 6
Daily 3 evening	351 / 4
Daily 4 evening	7396 / 4
Cash 5	07 34 36 37 39
MICHIGAN	
Aug. 11	
Daily 3 midday	647
Daily 4 midday	5377
Daily 3 evening	489
Daily 4 evening	9889
Fantasy 5	11 15 16 35 36
Keno	02 04 10 12 23 26 28 29 30 31 36 37 38 47 48 50 54 55 56 63 76 79

More winning numbers at chicagotribune.com/lottery

Chicago Tribune Death Notices

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

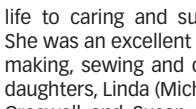
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Marianovich, Peter J.

Peter J. Marianovich, Ret. CPD, age 80, late of Vandalia, MI and formerly of South Chicago, passed away August 9, 2019. Beloved husband of Judy (nee Degmon) for 58 years. Loving father of Peter, Tinley Park FD (Mary Jane), Donald (Pat) and the late Mark, Capt. CPD Marianovich. Devoted grandfather of Jacqueline, Nicole, Jessica, Mark and Peter. Cherished great grandfather of Kaiden. Dearest brother of Helen (John, Ret. CPD) Jovanovich. U.S. Marine Corps. veteran and member of the F.O.P. and Amvets Post #43. Visitation Tuesday 3-8pm. Funeral services Wednesday, August 14, 2019 9:15am prayers from Elmwood Chapel, 11200 S. Ewing Ave., Chicago to Sacred Heart Croatian Church. Mass 10am. Cemetery private. 773-731-2749 www.elmwood-chapel.com

Mossman, Lorraine Elizabeth

Lorraine Elizabeth Mossman, 94, of Crystal Lake passed away Friday, August 9, 2019. She was born December 13, 1924, in Chicago, to Christ and Anna (nee Masdalen) Berg. She married Richard Mossman on February 12, 1949. He preceded her in death in 2010 after 61 years of marriage. Lorraine devoted her life to caring and supporting her growing family. She was an excellent artist, loved gardening, home-making, sewing and crafting. Survivors include her daughters, Linda (Michael) Corteen, Nancy (Michael) Creswell and Susan (Dave) Ferenc; grandchildren, Christopher Corteen, Jonathan (Gretchen) Corteen, Kimberly Dubin, Jeffrey Creswell, and David Ferenc; and great grandchildren, Owen, Emily, Brady, Luke, Grace, JR, Nathan and Declan. Besides her parents and husband, Lorraine was preceded in death by her sister, Helen Lodge; and brother, Herbert Berg. Family will be receiving friends on Tuesday, August 13, from 9:30 am until the time of a service at 10:15 am at **Davenport Family Funeral Home**, 419 E. Terra Cotta Ave., Crystal Lake. Burial will follow at Windridge Memorial Park, Cary. To leave an online condolence for the family visit www.davenportfamily.com.



Davenport
FAMILY FUNERAL HOME

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Pittges, Jack Donald

Jack Pittges, 87, of Chicago, beloved husband of the late K. Lynn; loving father of Jeff (Leslie) and Bill (Elmin); dear grandfather of Liam, Ainslie, Miranda, Duncan, and Devin. Funeral service at **Simkins Funeral Home** 6251 Dempster St. Morton Grove, IL Thursday at 10:30 a.m. Interment Rosehill Cemetery. Visitation Wednesday 4 to 8 p.m. In lieu of flowers, donations to The American Cancer Society 225 N. Michigan Ave., Ste. 1200 Chicago, IL 60601 appreciated. Sign online guest book at www.simkinsfh.com. (847) 965-2500



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Travers, William J 'Bill'

William J. "Bill" Travers, age 90, of Washington, D.C., died Sunday, August 4, at the Armed Forces Retirement Home in Washington. He was born in 1928 in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania to Thomas and Margaret Griffin Travers. Bill married the love of his life, Geraldine T. "Gerrrie" Lis, in 1951 and remained her devoted husband until her passing in 2003. In 2009 he married Elaine L. Burnham of Chicago, enjoying happy times together until her death in 2015. Bill was a Vietnam and Korean War veteran and retiree from the United States Air Force, where he achieved the rank of Senior Master Sergeant. After leaving the Air Force, Bill spent much of his career in the construction industry, where he played crucial roles in the completion of many large government projects. In retirement Bill was known for his service to his fellow senior citizens, both as a driver and as a source of vital information. In his years at the Armed Forces Retirement Home, Bill formed strong friendships. Survivors include his children: Rev. Patrick J. Travers of Ketchikan, AK; William J. Travers Jr. and wife Cherry of Kansas City, MO; John T. Travers and wife Carrie of Lake Forest, IL; Thomas J. Travers and wife Allison of Annapolis, MD; Lisa M. Heinz and husband John of Aurora, IL; and Lynn T. Pritchard and husband Ian of Shorewood, WI. He is also survived by three grandchildren: Tatum Travers and Woody Travers, both of Chicago, IL, and Micki Stacey and husband Xavier of Lake Oswego, OR, who are the parents of Bill's two great-grandchildren, Jack and C.J. He is also survived by fond nephews and nieces who are the children of his deceased older brothers James and Thomas. He is also survived by the fond children and grandchildren of Elaine L. Burnham. All who knew him will miss him. Visitation will begin Sunday, August 11, at 4 p.m. at Sisco Funeral Chapel in Springdale, AR, with recitation of the Rosary following at 6 p.m. Mass of Christian Burial will take place Monday, August 12, at 10 a.m. at St. Raphael's Catholic Church in Springdale with Rev. Patrick J. Travers officiating. Interment will be at Fayetteville National Cemetery. Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Van, Nathan

Nathan Van, age 97, devoted husband of the late Helen Van, for 60 years of marriage; loving father of Steven (Eileen) Van and the late Eileen Van; admired grandfather and uncle of many nieces and nephews. Graveside service, Tuesday, 10:00 AM at Shalom Memorial Park, 1700 W. Rand Road, Arlington Heights. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the SELAH Choir at Congregation Beth Shalom, 3433 Walters Road, Northbrook. For information and condolences: 847-255-3520 or www.shalom2.com



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Vergados, Colette A.

Colette A. Vergados (nee Brogan) beloved wife of Gene Vergados; loving mother of Thomas (Therese) Vergados, Jean Marie (Brian) Duffy and Cathi (Marty) Joseph; devoted grandmother of Shane (Fiancee Ashley Gordon), Connor, Brennan, Tori and Dana; cherished sister of Bernadette (Terence) Misch, Patricia (Chuck) McCole and the late Edward Brogan, Mary Weiss, Kitty O'Donnell, Margie Mulligan, Helen Walas and Thomas Brogan; dearest aunt of many nieces and nephews. Visitation Monday 3-8 P.M. Funeral Tuesday 9:45 A.M. from **Lawn Funeral Home** 17909 S 94th Ave Tinley Park IL 60487 to St. Francis of Assisi Church Mass 10:30 A.M. Interment Good Shepherd Cemetery Funeral Info (708) 532-3100.



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Werrenrath Jr, Reinald

Reinald Werrenrath Jr passed away on August 8, 2019 at Westminster Place/Presbyterian Homes, in Evanston Illinois. He was 104. He is survived by his wife Elizabeth (105), and they were happily married for 82 years. He attended Tabor Academy and Cornell University. His family includes his daughter Kirsten, and his sons Reinald III and Peter, in addition to many grand and great grand children, cousins, nieces, and nephews. Reinald was born in New York City on June 8, 1915 to notable American baritone Reinald Werrenrath and Ada Petersen Werrenrath. Reinald was a television pioneer in his native New York City, and in 1940 he helped start the first experimental TV station in Chicago, WBKB (now WLS). He created, produced, and directed many of the earliest TV shows, including "Zoo Parade", and "Ding Dong School". Reinald served as a Navy Lieutenant Commander in World War II, as Fighter Director Officer aboard the aircraft carrier USS Cabot in the Pacific Theater, and later aboard the USS Oriskany during the Korean War.

After serving his country, Reinald resumed his career in television, and was involved in such projects as televising The 1964 Nobel Prize Award Ceremonies in Oslo and Stockholm, and The World Series of Golf. A long time human rights champion and education advocate, Reinald served as Chairman of the Highland Park Human Relations Commission, and as Chairman of the local school board. Reinald and Elizabeth teamed up to make over 100 educational films with nationwide distribution. After retirement, they kept busy connecting with people, traveling, and continuing to make educational films. In 1997, Reinald received the prestigious National Academy of Television Arts & Sciences Chicago/Midwest Silver Circle Award. Reinald remained active until recently, and will be missed greatly by all those who knew and loved him.

His family requests any donations to: The Geneva Foundation Fellowship Fund, at Presbyterian Homes, 3200 Grant St, Evanston, IL 60201

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AUCTION Public Auction August 18th 10:00 AM 11102 N Main St Rockton IL 61072 1997 Ford F250 4x4, 20' flatbed trailer, antiques, John Deere 300 w attachments, Ford 9N w loader, die cast collection, household, www.kitsonauctions.com (815) 973-0915

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ASSUMED NAMES

Notice is hereby given, Pursuant to An Act in relation to the use of an Assumed Business Name in the conduct or transaction of Business in The State" as amended, that a Certification was filed by the Undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County

File No. Y1901930 on the Date: August 8, 2019 Under the Assumed Name of: CAPTURED EVENTS with the business located at: 920 S. TOWER DRIVE MT PROSPECT, IL 60056 The true name and residence Address of the owner is: JOHN PASIA 920 S. TOWER DRIVE MOUNT PROSPECT, IL 60056

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

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LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT THE HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE COUNTY OF COOK DEPARTMENT OF PROCUREMENT SERVICES

Qualifications will be received by the Housing Authority of Cook County (HACC) on the date and time (Central Standard Time) stated for the specific Request for Qualification (RFQ) listed below at 175 West Jackson Boulevard, Suite 350, Chicago, Illinois, 60604:

Project Name: Architectural/Engineering (A/E) Design Services for The Housing Authority of Cook County

Specification Number: 2019-100-034

Questions Deadline: September 5, 2019 Time: 2:00 P.M.

Qualifications Due Date: September 25, 2019 Time: 2:00 P.M.

Contact Person: Deborah O'Donnell Telephone Number: (312) 542-4725 E-mail Address: dodonnell@thehacc.org

The RFQ Package, specifications and architectural drawings may be downloaded by registering on our website which lists a complete list of all current bid opportunities with the HACC: www.thehacc.org/e-procurement-services

Proposals/Qualifications that are not properly submitted will be considered non-responsive and be disqualified from consideration. Proposals submitted late will not be accepted. The Authority reserves the right to reject any or all Proposals if deemed in the best interest of the Housing Authority of Cook County.

Richard Monocchio, Executive Director

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of River Grove, Cook County, Illinois, that sealed bids will be received for the following project:

2019 SIDEWALK PROGRAM

The work will involve the removal and replacement of sections of sidewalk squares at various locations throughout the Village. Additionally, the work shall include curb & gutter replacement at various intersections, pavement repair and landscape restoration.

The contractor shall be paid in cash for the work to be performed on this project.

Said bids will be received up to the hour of 10:00 A.M. Central Standard Time, on Tuesday, the 27th day of August, 2019, at the Village Clerk's Office, in the Village Hall, 2621 Thatcher Avenue, River Grove, Illinois 60171, and will be publicly opened and read at that time.

The bidding documents are available at the office of the Village Clerk of the Village of River Grove, 2621 Thatcher Avenue, River Grove, Illinois 60171, upon payment of the sum of Twenty Dollars (\$20.00), which is not refundable. The Director of Public Works has been authorized to refuse to issue plans, specifications and proposals to any person, firm or corporation that he considers to be unqualified. Proposals must be submitted on the forms provided. No proposals will be issued after 4:00 P.M. on Wednesday, the 21st day of August, 2019. All bid proposals offered must be accompanied by a bid bond or certified check made payable to the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of River Grove in the amount not less than five percent (5%) of the total amount of the bid, as a guarantee that if the bid is accepted by the Village, a contract will be entered into with the Village. No bid proposals shall be considered unless accompanied by such bid bond or check.

LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF ILLINOIS COUNTY OF COOK In the matter of the revision of the assessment of Real Property for 2019: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to the provisions of Section 14-35 of the Illinois Property Tax Code (35 ILCS 200/14-35) that the Assessor of Cook County will sit for the purpose of reviewing the proposed 2019 assessment of Real Property located in the following township(s) or taxing district(s) in Cook County.

ORLAND Identified also as Area(s) 27, under the Permanent Real Estate Index Numbering System of Cook County.

The last date within which applications for revisions of assessment (Real Estate Assessed Valuation Appeals) may be filed for consideration at such sitting is September 9, 2019. Such sitting will be held at the office of the Assessor of Cook County, Room 301, in the County Building, 118 North Clark Street, Chicago, Illinois 60602, and will continue thereafter from day to day as necessary until all such revisions in said township(s) or taxing district(s) have been completed. Done by the Assessor of Cook County this 12th day of August, 2019. FRITZ KAEGI

ASSESSOR OF COOK COUNTY 6402747 8/12/2019

LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

COUNTY OF COOK OFFICE OF THE CHIEF PROCUREMENT OFFICER FOR THE JUSTICE ADVISORY COUNCIL REQUEST FOR QUALIFICATIONS (RFQ) FOR SERVICES FOR PEOPLE RETURNING FROM PRISONS, JAILS, AND JUVENILE FACILITIES RFQ NO.: 1953-17842

The RFQ document is available for download at <https://legacy.cookcountyil.gov/purchasing/bids/listAllBids.php>

Contact Person: If you are not able to download the RFQ or if you have other questions, please contact Kevin Casey, Specifications Engineer, at (312) 603-6830 or kevin.casey@cookcountyil.gov

Non-Mandatory Pre-Submission Conference Date, Time, and Location: Monday, August 19, 2019 at 11:00 AM (CST) Office of the Chief Procurement Officer Cook County Building

118 N. Clark Street, Room 1018 Chicago, Illinois 60602

Questions can be submitted in writing to the contact person above until 5:00 PM (CST) on Wednesday, August 21, 2019

Submission Due Date, Time, and Location: Wednesday, September 4, 2019 at 3:00 PM (CST) Office of the Chief Procurement Officer Cook County Building

118 N. Clark Street, Room 1018 Chicago, Illinois 60602

Toni Preckwinkle President, Cook County Board of Commissioners Raffi Sarrafian Chief Procurement Officer

Late Submittals Will Not Be Accepted

LEGAL NOTICES

The Metropolitan Water Reclamation District of Greater Chicago will be accepting applications for the following classification(s):

Associate Structural Engineer (Original & Promotional)

Application Filing Period: August 2, 2019 through September 13, 2019. Examination Date: September 28, 2019 at Chicago High School for Agricultural Sciences (CHAS), 3857 West 111th Street, Chicago, IL.

Scope of Examination: Knowledge of associate structural engineer practices. Nature of Position and Duties: Under general supervision, performs ordinary structural engineering work in connection with the design of steel, wood and reinforced concrete structures. May supervise subordinate engineers and sub-professional personnel. Pay: \$79,107.08 per year

Database Administrator (Original & Promotional)

Application Filing Period: July 19, 2019 through August 23, 2019. Examination Date: September 7, 2019 at Chicago High School for Agricultural Sciences (CHAS), 3857 West 111th Street, Chicago, IL.

Scope of Examination: Knowledge of database administrator practices. Nature of Position and Duties: Under direction, designs, implements, administers and maintains the District's relational database systems that support the functional requirements of the application systems used by the operating departments; and develops, implements, and oversees database policies and procedures to ensure the integrity and availability of databases and their accompanying software. Pay: \$87,792.38 per year

Senior Stores Specialist (Original & Promotional)

Application Filing Period: August 2, 2019 through August 30, 2019. Examination Date: September 21, 2019 at Chicago High School for Agricultural Sciences (CHAS), 3857 West 111th Street, Chicago, IL.

Scope of Examination: Knowledge of senior stores specialist practices. Nature of Position and Duties: Under general supervision, is responsible for the activities of employees engaged in the inventory and cataloging of items and/or assists in the analysis and control of optimum inventory levels maintained in major storerooms and other areas throughout the District. Pay: \$72,075.12 per year

Applications can be submitted online only at www.districtjobs.org.

Additional information may be found at www.mwrd.org or call 312-751-5100.

Mailed, Emailed, Hand delivered or Faxed Applications Will Not Be Accepted. Resumes Will Not Be Accepted In Place of Application Forms.

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Marciela Garcia

1940-2017



Marciela was the best tamale maker, giver of hugs, worst in an emergency, best at unconditional love. She worked as a stenographer for 15 years, and was a loving abuelita not just to her eleven grandchildren, but to many of the children she worked with as a volunteer at the Chicago Public Library. Family was really important to Marciela. She was the eldest of 8 brothers and sisters, and due to her mother's passing at a young age, assumed a motherly role for her younger siblings. An animal-lover, Marciela leaves behind her two cats, Fiona and Ray, and her dog, Sammy.

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GARY LANDERS/AP

A smiling Kris Bryant collects high-fives in the dugout after hitting a three-run homer in the seventh inning.

ATHLETICS 2, WHITE SOX 0
Harold Baines 'grateful' to be honored Sunday before the A's defeat Lucas Giolito and the Sox. **Page 3**

CUBS 6, REDS 3

Their signs are vital

Up against the wall, Cubs blast back to split road series

CINCINNATI — It wasn't a must win game for the Cubs on Sunday afternoon at Great American Ball Park. It just felt like one after all the talk about road losses and the home run binge by Reds rookie Aristides Aquino the previous three games.

With Luis Castillo dealing and the Reds off to an early three-run lead against Jon Lester, it looked like another case of road rage was in the making.

But the Cubs bounced back with six unanswered runs in a 6-3 win, splitting the four-game series to start



PAUL SULLIVAN
On the Cubs

their 10-game road trip on a good note.

Kris Bryant's two-out, three-run, go-ahead home run in the four-run seventh inning was the turning point for the Cubs, while the relief corps combined for four scoreless innings, two from rookie Rowan Wick.

"We're not really focused on road record per se," Bryant said. "We just want to win these games. The past is whatever it is. Our record is not good. But we try to have fun with it, bring the white uniforms on

Turn to **Sullivan, Page 3**

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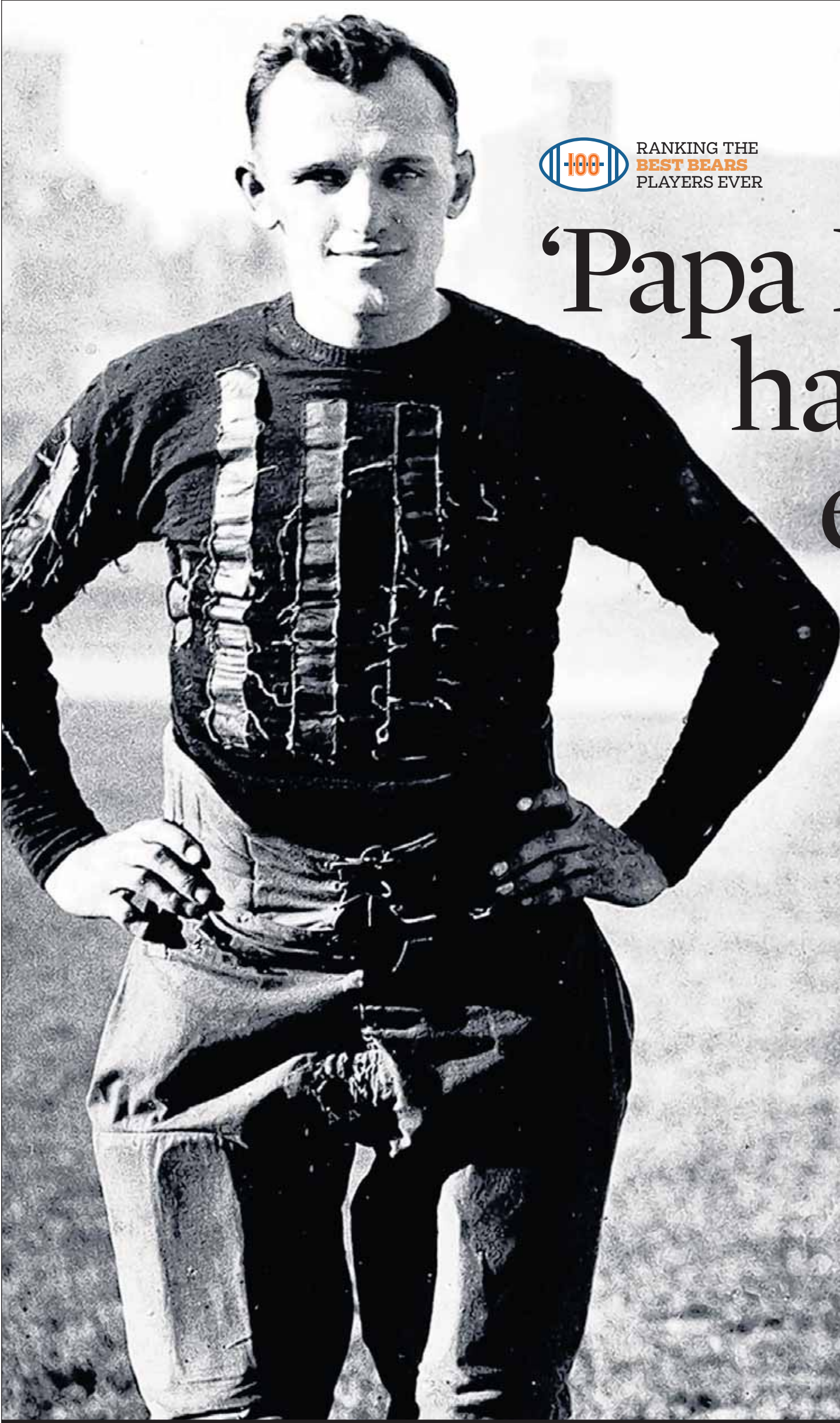
UNLV MICHIGAN STATE OSU OHIO STATE P MASS M

CHICAGO BIODIVERSITY

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TWO EXTRA PAGES OF COVERAGE INSIDE

Chicago Tribune CHICAGO SPORTS

Chicago's best sports section, as judged by the Associated Press Sports Editors



RANKING THE BEST BEARS PLAYERS EVER

'Papa Bear' had no equal

George Halas, our pick at No. 25, not only played for and coached the Bears — he founded the NFL

BY WILL LARKIN

George Halas was 25 when he created the National Football League. He was 70 when he won his final Coach of the Year award.

What he did between those landmarks in 1920 and 1965 is well documented. Of the 100 players on the Tribune's list of the best Bears players ever, 75 played with or for Halas during his years with the Bears — 64 as owner, 40 as coach, nine as a player. Their stories are his story, as are the tales of every player who has put on an NFL uniform in the last 99 years.

Halas' journey from the last of eight children, four of whom survived infancy, of Bohemian immigrants in Chicago's Pilsen neighborhood to his role as father of the NFL almost defies belief. In so many ways, the Chicago Bears almost never happened.

Turn to **Halas, Page 8**

MORE COVERAGE

- Three key storylines as the Bears wrap up training camp in Bourbonnais and head to Halas Hall.
- Former Bears wide receivers coach Darryl Drake dies at age 62. **Page 5**

Halas as he appeared in 1933. AP



ROBERT FRANKLIN/AP

Notre Dame coach Brian Kelly, looking at notes during practice Thursday, senses a looser, calmer attitude at training camp this summer.

Irish see calming effect of wins

Kelly's 2nd straight year of 10-plus victories eases stress at training camp

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Brian Kelly opened his press conference with a debate on the pressing matter *du jour*.

Namely: Why do some reporters use microcassette recorders when the vast majority simply record interviews on their phones?

"These old ones ... are they outdated?" he wondered.

Yes, but there's no danger of interrupting a press conference with a ring.



TEDDY GREENSTEIN
On Notre Dame

"There you go," Kelly replied. "Touché."

Kelly later ribbed some overzealous media members who keep track of interceptions during preseason practices: "It's amazing that you: 'Guys keep stats. Is there a big board? How many times have I screwed up someone's name?'"

And Kelly dropped this gem regarding the cautious style of quarterback Ian Book: "I don't think he's going to get many

speeding tickets. He doesn't live on the edge."

Remember when Kelly's face turned purple as he undressed a quarterback after a foolish turnover? He wants Book to be *more* willing to roll the dice with down-field flings.

That's one change at Notre Dame, where the vibe is unlike previous fall camps.

The Irish are coming off back-to-back seasons of 10 or more wins for the first time since Lou

Turn to **Greenstein, Page 6**

TOP OF THE SECOND

COMMENTARY

Brown's a pain, but Raiders knew it

BY DIETER KURTENBACH
San Jose Mercury News

A bizarre foot injury might not be a wedge in the new relationship between star wide receiver Antonio Brown and the Raiders.

But apparently, his helmet is.

Brown has worn one type of helmet, a Schutt Air Advantage, for his entire nine-year NFL career, but according to ESPN, he is threatening to never play football again unless he can continue to wear that model, which is no longer approved by the league.

The saga is, from head to toe, deeply strange and oh so unnecessarily dramatic. But don't feel sorry for the Raiders.

Because while, yes, this story is beyond the realm of our general sense of normalcy, this is par for the course with Brown, and the Raiders should have known that when they signed him this offseason.

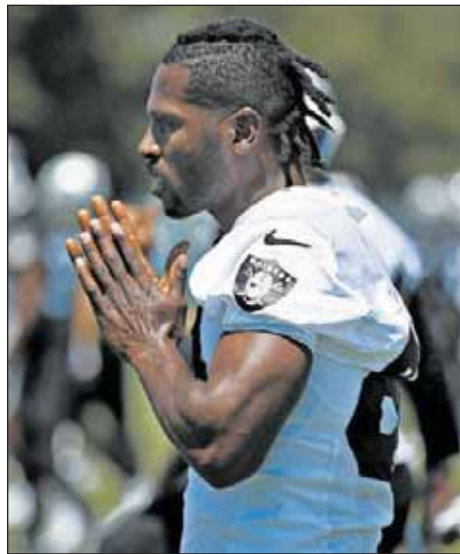
NFL Network's Mike Silver posted a long, fascinating Twitter thread on Friday about Brown's efforts to wear the now-unapproved helmet. According to Silver, Brown, at one point, instead of wearing a new, league-approved helmet in a spring practice, opted to wear his Air Advantage, which was painted with colors "approximating — but not completely mimicking" the Raiders'.

The ESPN report claims that Brown believes the NFL's new helmet requirements single him out and that different helmet models limit his vision. It should be noted that several other NFL players, including Tom Brady and Aaron Rodgers, have been forced to change helmets as a result of the new requirements.

I can understand a professional being particular about his equipment; we all have our quirks in that regard. But this is next-level: He reportedly met with the NFL for two hours regarding the helmet on Friday. He seems genuinely willing to let his career die on this hill.

You should take him seriously. Brown claimed in an ESPN interview in February that he doesn't "even have to play football if I don't want. I don't need the game. I don't need to prove nothing to anyone. If they want to play, they're going to play by my rules."

Brown has made more than \$70 million to date and will be a Pro Football Hall of Famer when his career ends. His finances



ERIC RISBERG/AP

Antonio Brown is causing major headaches for the Raiders. And is anyone surprised?

and legacy should be secure.

But if he does quit over a helmet, he'd walk away from \$30 million in guaranteed money and as much as \$50 million overall, all while he was still one of the best players in the game.

That would be a bold and strange decision, no? It certainly could make you question if his helmet had been working properly over the last few years.

It's important to note that Silver also reported Friday that Brown has been late to several Raider team meetings and rarely focused when he did arrive.

Add all of this preseason drama to his unexpected foot injury — one that reportedly was suffered not on a football field but in a cryogenic chamber and had him leave Raiders training camp in Napa to see foot specialists — and you have an unforgettable hot mess of a situation.

All while the Raiders' regular-season start is still a month away.

The rest of the NFL knew what the Steelers had been dealing with in AB: an insanely talented player who was a major problem for opposing defenses on Sunday and for his own team Monday through Saturday.

In Pittsburgh, Brown was mercurial and outspoken. He acted out when he had grievances, which, in his final year with the

Steelers, seemed to be all the time, and with nearly everyone. Brown, in that sit-down interview with ESPN, said that his feuds with the Steelers were "all about respect." That same accusation is now being levied towards the NFL in regards to the helmet.

According to reporters in Pittsburgh, he was also habitually tardy to meetings and showed a lack of focus in them when he actually arrived. And, perhaps as a direct result, while he was one of the best players in the league, he was accused of winging it on the field. Steelers quarterback Ben Roethlisberger publicly called out Brown for running wrong routes multiple times last season.

This reputation is probably why Gruden has been visibly frustrated when he's been asked about the now-absent Brown in recent press conferences. It's the Steelers' saga all over again, only this time without all the winning.

Eventually, one of the best-run organizations in the NFL decided one of the best players in the NFL wasn't worth the trouble anymore, so they took on a salary cap hit of \$21 million for this season and traded him to the Raiders.

Right now, that looks like a pretty good deal for Pittsburgh.

I want to give the Raiders the benefit of the doubt here: They had to know the risks in acquiring Brown. I guess they overlooked them. It seems, instead, as if they determined the opportunity to add a premier player at a bargain-basement price was too good to pass up. They're a team trying to drum up excitement (and season ticket sales) ahead of a move to Las Vegas next year, after all.

So while no one with the team could have seen things becoming this peculiar — this melodramatic — this soon, the Raiders should not be shocked that Brown is at the epicenter of one of the weirdest stories in recent NFL history. A story that has made the Raiders a laughingstock by proxy and threatens to hijack the team's season before it started.

And Gruden saw it coming, too. Well, in a way.

When Brown posted a video online of him "arriving" at training camp in a hot air balloon, Gruden told the media "I expect a lot more drama from No. 84. I really do." Is this enough drama?

LET'S PLAY 2

	Friday @Giants Preseason 6:30, FOX-32	Aug. 24 @Colts Preseason 6, FOX-32
	Tuesday @Phillies 6:05 p.m. NBCSCH	Wednesday @Phillies 6:05 p.m. NBCSCH
	Monday Astros 7:10 p.m. NBCSCH	Tuesday Astros 7:10 p.m. NBCSCH+
	Saturday Impact 8 p.m. ESPN+	Wednesday @Timbers 10 p.m. ESPN+
	Friday @Sparks 7 p.m. WCIU-26.2	Sunday Aces, 5 p.m. WCIU-26.2, NBA

MONDAY ON TV/RADIO

MLB		
Noon Orioles at Yankees		MLB
6 p.m. Red Sox at Indians		ESPN
7:10 p.m. Astros at White Sox		NBCSCH
9 p.m. Rays at Padres		MLB
SOFTBALL		
Noon Little League World Series		ESPN2
3 p.m. Little League World Series		ESPN2
TENNIS		
10 a.m. Western & Southern Open		Tennis

SPARKS 84, SKY 81

16-point lead melts

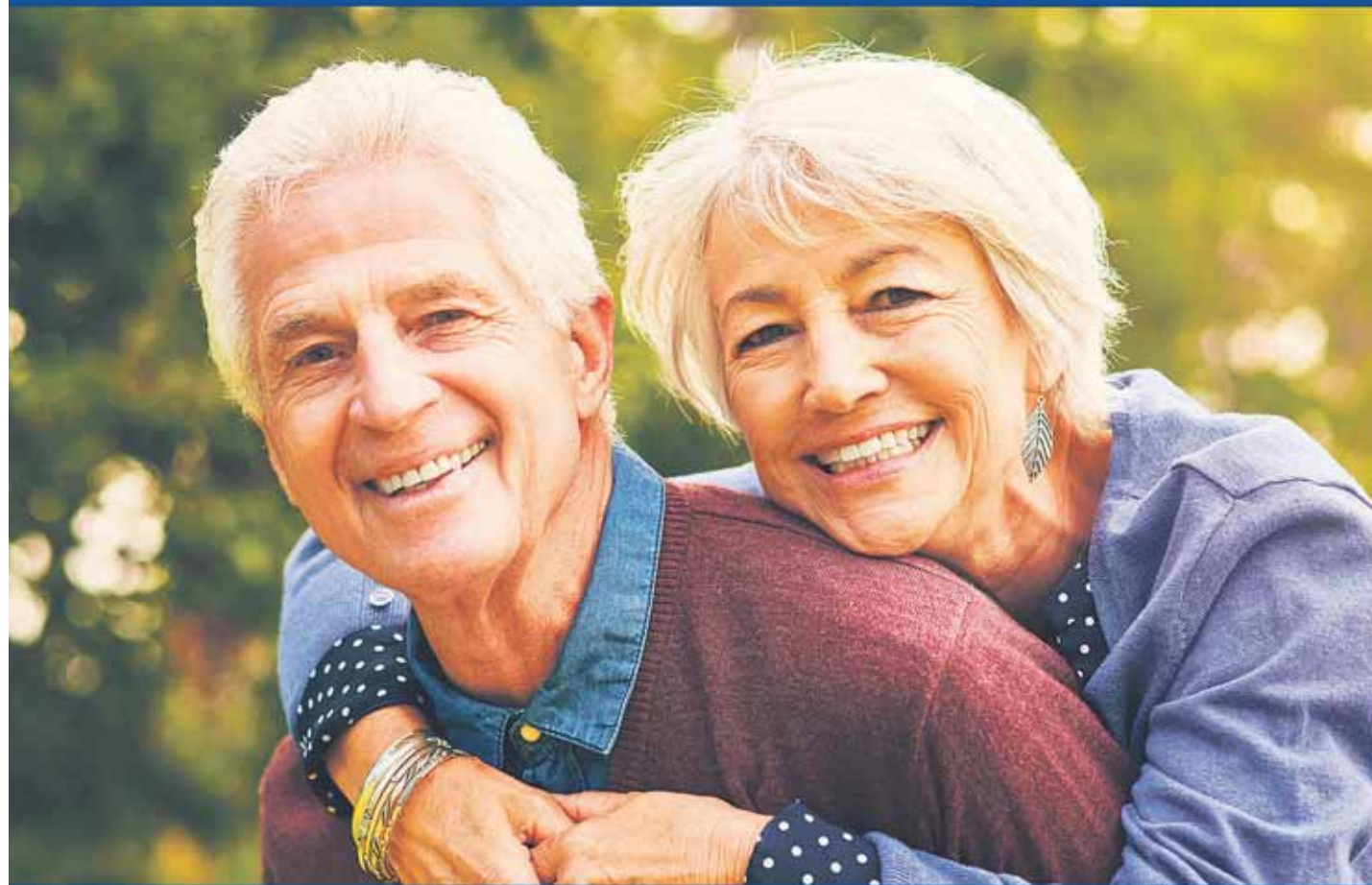
LOS ANGELES — Chelsea Gray scored seven of her 26 points in the final 1:25 and the Los Angeles Sparks overcame a 16-point deficit to beat the Sky 84-81 on Sunday.

Allie Quigley led the Sky (14-10), whose three-game winning streak was snapped, with 20 points. Cheyenne Parker added 19 and Diamond DeShields scored 16.

Nneka Ogwumike had 17 points and 13 rebounds, and Maria Vadeeva added 12 points for the Sparks (15-8). They have won five in a row overall and eight straight at home. — AP

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Clinical Trial Site Locations

Sorted by State

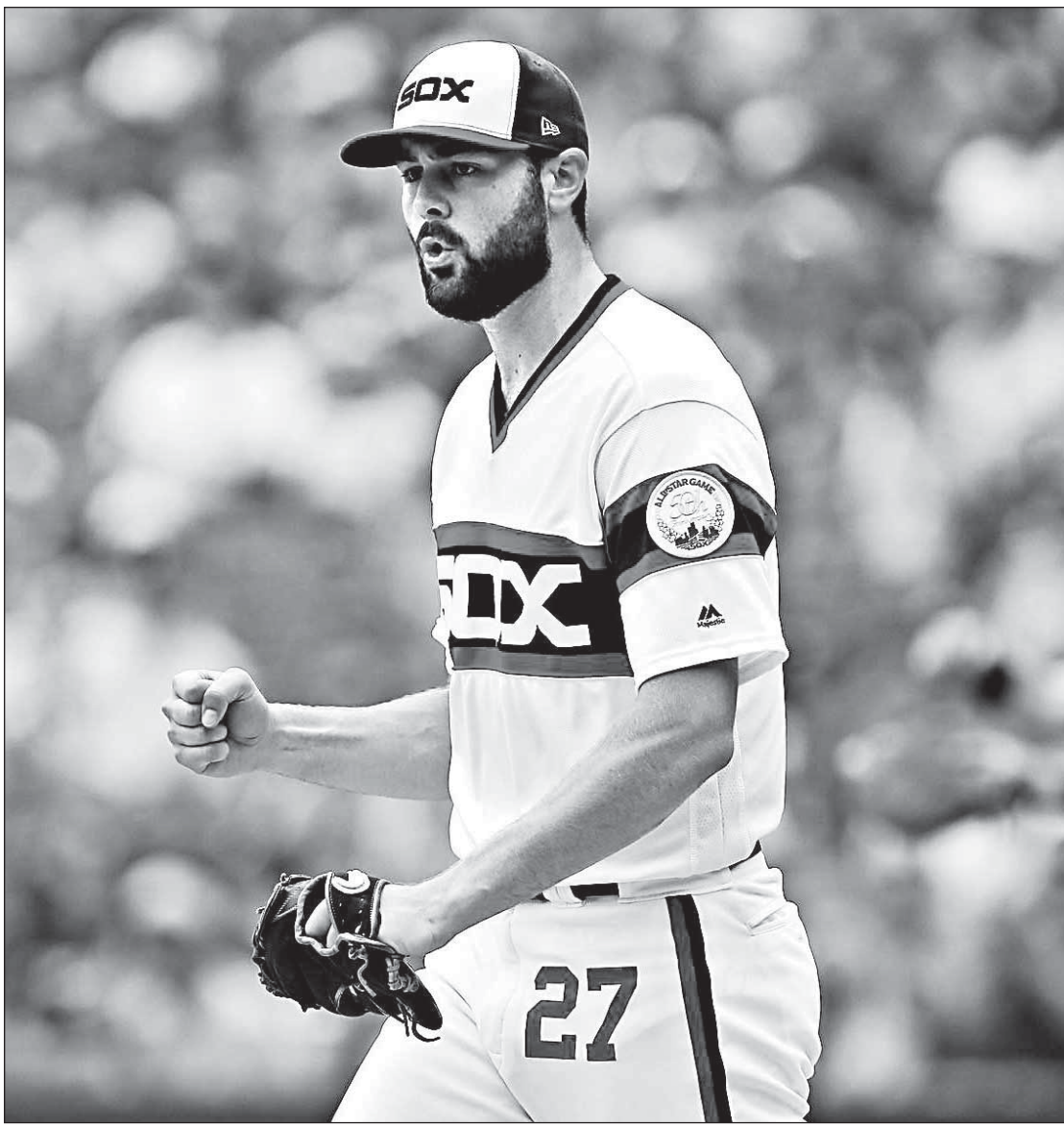
- Anchorage, Alaska
- El Segundo California
- Glendale, California
- Rancho Mirage, California
- Hollywood, Florida
- Lexington, Kentucky
- Boston, Massachusetts
- Detroit, Michigan
- Joplin, Missouri
- Springfield, Missouri
- Billings, Montana
- Lebanon, New Hampshire
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- Greenville, South Carolina
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For more information about the clinical trial at your location, please email

QUILT3055@NKTrial.com

<https://clinicaltrials.gov/ct2/show/NCT03228667>

WHITE SOX



NUCCIO DINUZZO/GETTY

Lucas Giolito reacts after Marcus Semien of the Athletics grounded out in the first inning of Sunday's loss. Giolito struck out a career-high 13 but still took the loss, falling to 12-6 for the season.

ATHLETICS 2, WHITE SOX 0

Lots of nothing

Giolito strikes out career-high 13, but Sox blanked again

BY LAMOND POPE

White Sox ace Lucas Giolito struck out two in the first inning. It set the tone for an overpowering afternoon of pitching.

Giolito struck out a career-high 13 batters Sunday, but Chris Bassitt was just as dominant for the Athletics.

Bassitt allowed four hits in seven innings, and the A's topped the Sox 2-0 in front of 30,951 at Guaranteed Rate Field. The A's won two of three in the series.

"They both threw the ball well," Sox manager Rick Renteria said. "Lucas threw the ball well and kept us in the game. It looked like his stuff was a little crisper today, a little sharper, changeup was working well."

"On our side, we just didn't get a whole lot going."

Bassitt (8-5), who pitched for the Sox in 2014 before they traded him to the A's as part of the Jeff Samardzija deal, struck out seven and walked two. Bassitt is 2-1 with a 3.04 ERA in four career starts against the Sox.

"Every time I pitch against these guys for my career, I'm going to try to prove to them they made a mistake," Bassitt said. "That's the reality of it. Anyone that says different is lying. So

yeah, any time I pitch against these guys, they're going to get my 'A' game."

The Sox had five hits — all singles except Tim Anderson's first-inning double — and were blanked for the second time in the series.

Giolito (12-6) allowed two runs, five hits and a walk in six innings and 103 pitches.

"I had really good stuff, good life on my fastball," Giolito said. "(Catcher James) McCann was seeing early that they might have been cheating to the slower stuff, and we were just popping fastballs up in the zone, late counts, getting strikeouts with that. Pretty solid."

Giolito's only hiccup came in the fourth inning. Matt Chapman led off with a double to right field, and Matt Olson followed with a two-run homer to right.

"For me, it was just a mental lapse for one inning," Giolito said. "Went out there in the fourth inning and didn't have my focus like I had the other innings. You do that in the big leagues, they're going to hurt you."

"Double, homer real quick. It was one of those days where I had to be putting up zeroes to give our team a chance, and unfortunately I wasn't able to do that."

The Sox didn't take advantage of their rare scoring opportunities, going 0-for-6 with runners in scoring position. They are 3-10 at home since the All-Star break,

failing to score more than three runs in each of the losses.

"The response is in the second half, you're starting to see some good pitching," Renteria said. "Everybody we're facing has actually kind of been doing what we're doing and we're trying to scrap and do everything we can to put a line together and score some runs. They've been low-scoring games."

The Sox have been shut out 10 times this season, including four times at home during the second half.

"At the end of the day, one or two runs the way these guys have been throwing and our guys have been throwing, you can win a ballgame," Renteria said. "It's kind of a combination of facing good pitching, guys that are executing very, very well."

"Good pitching does that to good hitting, period. All these guys try to put together as good of at-bats as they can. Tip your cap to Bassitt, he did a nice job."

Notes: The Sox reinstated reliever Kelvin Herrera from the 10-day injured list. The Sox optioned Jose Ruiz to Triple-A Charlotte after Saturday's game. Herrera went on the injured list July 20, retroactive to July 18, with a right oblique strain. He allowed one hit in two-thirds of an inning Sunday. ... Center fielder Leury Garcia was a late scratch because he "wasn't feeling good," Renteria said.

CUBS

Maddon foresees staying with Cubs

Believes he'll get new deal to stay here 'couple more years at least'

BY PAUL SULLIVAN

CINCINNATI — Joe Maddon's level of optimism about returning to the Cubs is "very high" as he enters the final seven weeks of his five-year deal.

"I'm operating, and I believe we'll be together for a couple more years at least," Maddon said before Sunday's game in Cincinnati. "I know (the age of) 65 is a number, but isn't it how you feel and how your energy is for that day?"

The Cubs and Maddon's agent, Alan Nero, agreed in November to table extension talks until after the 2019 season. Maddon confirmed Sunday there have been no talks this year.

With no deal after four consecutive playoff appearances and the team's only championship since 1908, speculation has been rampant that Maddon has to at least get the Cubs back to the World Series to stick around.

But Maddon said the wins and losses won't matter in the final decision.

"I really don't think it does at all," he said. "I mean, everybody keeps talking (about it). If that was the case I think I would've signed the contract at the end of last season if it came down to wins and losses only."

"Our success, even to this point today, has been pretty good. To just reduce it to wins and losses, that makes no sense at all."

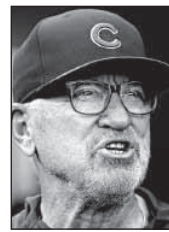
So what will it be based on?

"We've been doing well," he said. "I think it's about interaction, it's about communication, about the ability to work together. I think that's really what it comes down to. And for me too, it's like, I want to be somewhere where I want to go, too, and (where) I enjoy the exchange, which I do."

"Everything about what we do with the Cubs, and what we do with that, you can't beat it. It's impossible to beat it on every level, so that's the allure for me. But again, if it was about wins and losses it would (be resolved)."

Shortly after Cubs President Theo Epstein announced at November's general managers meetings that talks were being shelved, Maddon told the Tampa Bay Times he considered himself a "free agent," not a "lame duck."

So even if the Cubs want Maddon back, he has the option of leaving for another job. A team like the Phillies, which is close to winning but has an unpopular manager in Gabe Kapler, would seem to be a perfect fit. Maddon is



Maddon

from Hazleton, Pa., and will hold his charity golf tournament there Monday before the start of the series against the Phillies.

When asked about the possibility of leaving, Maddon said: "Of course, I stay out of all of that."

Yet he did call himself a free agent, right?

"I did, early on," he said. "But I really think from a theoretical perspective, how we've interacted from ownership to (front) office to us has been spectacular this year, and I feel really good about it. That's probably the best way to answer that question."

"I'm not going to sit here and proclaim I'm looking to go elsewhere. That's not true. It's about whether both sides want each other, really. It's like a marriage in a sense that they'd want me to be here and I'd want to be here also in return, and that would be the reason why you stay. It has to be mutual."

Maddon believes he can still manage at 70, five years down the road. He's the oldest manager in baseball, and recent trends point to organizations hiring younger and less experienced managers to work with front offices as more of a partnership.

Acknowledging that the jobs are going to a younger generation, Maddon said he adapts to change.

"I don't know if that has as much to do with age as it has to do with front offices wanting someone they can morph into their methods more easily," he said. "I think what I've done to this point, I think it's easy to understand that I would easily fit into anyone's methods or schemes right now, because I am open to all new thoughts and suggestions."

"So if you're looking for someone to team up with, I would never walk into a door with preconceived (notions) and say 'I'm not going to do that' or 'That's wrong.' I've always been interested in that ... even trying different methods this year, based on requests — the lineup thing and the involvement with the players."

Epstein asked Maddon to do more hands-on coaching and to let players know when they're playing a few days in advance. Maddon has done that and says he's enjoyed making changes to his old ways.

Whether the Epstein-Maddon marriage will continue for a few more years remains to be seen, but it's clear Maddon hopes to stay — no matter how this year ends.

Sullivan

Continued from Page 1

the road. It worked twice. And I guess we'll take it."

So the white jerseys will be in their lockers in Philadelphia when the trip resumes Tuesday?

"They're going to have to," Bryant said. "Nobody is going back to Chicago, so they're coming with us."

Manager Joe Maddon was happy the Cubs book-ended the series with wins in the first and last game.

"We Simon & Garfunkel'd it," he said, referring to the duo's 1968 album "Bookends."

With the Cubs and Cardinals winning and the Brewers losing, the Cubs hold a two-game lead over the Cardinals and 2½ over the Brewers in the National League Central.

"With all the subplots going on on the road, the fact we were able to do that was pretty impressive," Maddon said. "Our dugout was alive the whole game."

Lester allowed three runs and five hits in five innings, which he called "better" than his last outing, when he gave up 11 runs in four innings against the Athletics and called himself the "weakest link" of the rotation.

"Stuff was little bit more crisp," he said. "That's a pretty hot team right now, and to kind of minimize some damage there was good. Our guys did a good job coming back there and grinding over the last couple innings to score some runs. That was a big win for us, especially here against these guys."

"I guess sometimes I have to eat my own words and say I kept them in the game and gave 'em a chance, and they rewarded us."

Lester was perturbed by some calls by umpire Angel Hernandez and noted that "we all know what to kind of expect" when Hernandez is behind home plate.

With the Cubs trailing 3-1 in the seventh, Ian Happ doubled

before Tony Kemp brought him home on a run-scoring ground-out. After Jason Heyward's hustle resulted in an infield hit to keep the inning alive and knock out Castillo, Nicholas Castellanos singled off reliever Michael Lorenzen.

Bryant then came through with one of the biggest hits of the season, and Castellanos pumped his fist rounding second.

Without Brandon Kintzler and Steve Cishek, Maddon called on Wick in the seventh to hold the lead.

"It sucks to lose those guys," Wick said. "But you've got to fill in. Someone's got to fill those innings, right?"

Wick struck out two of the first three hitters he faced, throwing 96 mph fastballs to Joey Votto before freezing him with a cutter for Strike 3 to end the inning.

After Happ homered in the eighth to make it 6-3, Wick got through the bottom of the inning unscathed, despite nearly being beheaded by a Jose Peraza liner.

"He's been unbelievable," Bryant said of Wick. "I didn't see much of him in spring training, but to see him now. He's kind of establishing himself as a go-to guy, and today he certainly showed that."

Pedro Strop came on in the ninth and notched his 10th save, his first since June 23.

After all the angst about the Cubs' inability to win on the road, a late-inning comeback like Sunday's could be just the answer Maddon was looking for after addressing the need to play at least .500 on the road.

"Minimal five-hunsky," he said. "But we all want more than that."

The Cubs came into the game 4-6 at Great American Ball Park this season while serving up 17 home runs, including five to Aquino in this series alone.

"We haven't played very good here consistently," Lester said. "I felt like we snuck that one out, and to get two out of four on this long road trip is hopefully a positive."

Hall of Famer Baines 'grateful' for special day

Fisk, Raines, Thomas, Thome honor 6-time All-Star in ceremony

BY LAMOND POPE

Harold Baines stood not too far from the batter's box, an area where he did so much damage.

Family, teammates and coaches listened Sunday as one of the newest members of the Baseball Hall of Fame addressed the crowd at Guaranteed Rate Field on Harold Baines Day.

Baines was inducted into the Hall of Fame July 21.

"It hasn't really kicked in yet," Baines said before Sunday's event. "Very grateful, very honored but it really hasn't hit me yet."

The six-time All-Star was elected along with former Cubs closer Lee Smith via the Today's Game Era ballot. The selection became a heavily debated topic. Baines and Smith joined Roy Halladay, Edgar Martinez, Mike Mussina and Mariano Rivera for the Hall's Class of 2019.

"When you see a guy like Hank Aaron and guys like that, and you're in their midst, yeah, that's very special," Baines said of the Hall ceremony. "I never envisioned myself being on the same

stage with a person like that. All of them, they all deserve to be there and it's very special to be a part of that."

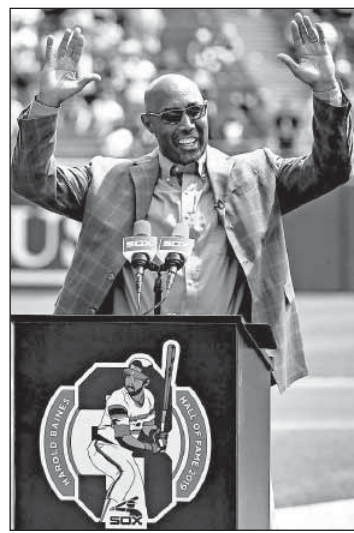
Fellow Sox Hall of Famers Carlton Fisk, Tim Lincecum, Frank Thomas and Jim Thome were among those in attendance Sunday as the Sox honored the long time outfielder and designated hitter's induction and accomplishments. Baines played 14 of his 22 seasons for the Sox in 1980-89, 1996-97 and 2000-01.

"The best part for me with Harold is that he had a great demeanor," Thome said. "He was always level, no matter if he struggled or he did well. You got the same guy every day."

"And his talent was off the charts. You add that to that demeanor and you are going to get a guy that's going to the Hall of Fame or has been."

Baines had 2,866 hits and 1,628 RBIs in his 22-year career.

"If there's one thing that stood out for guys that were on his team and those that competed against him, in a close game late, Harold was the guy you wanted to go to bat (and) Harold was the guy you didn't want to come to bat against you," Hall of Famer and former Sox manager Tony La Russa said. "That showed his coolness, his toughness under



KAMIL KRZACZYNSKI/AP

Harold Baines waves to the home crowd Sunday after speaking at a ceremony about his Hall of Fame induction.

pressure and his statistics, for how many times he was involved with helping us win a game."

"And the other thing about him, which I think gets ignored because you just don't talk about it much, during his day, he was an above-average right fielder. But to have the toughness to have (nine) knee surgeries and still play 20-plus years, shows you the love of the game and a toughness that we all should appreciate."

Baines appreciated Sunday's ceremony.

"When a team honors you with a day like (Sunday), I'm very grateful," Baines said.

BASEBALL

American League

EAST	W	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
New York	77	41	.653	—	—	8-2	W-1	43-18	34-23
Tampa Bay	69	50	.580	8½	—	8-2	W-3	31-28	38-22
Boston	62	58	.517	16	7½	3-6	L-2	30-32	32-26
Toronto	49	72	.405	29½	21	5-5	L-1	22-36	27-36
Baltimore	39	78	.333	37½	29	3-7	W-1	18-43	21-35
CENTRAL	W	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Cleveland	71	47	.602	—	—	8-2	W-1	38-24	33-23
Minnesota	71	47	.602	—	—	5-4	L-1	36-26	35-21
Chicago	52	64	.448	18	15½	6-5	L-1	28-30	24-34
Kansas City	43	76	.361	28½	26	3-6	W-2	23-35	20-41
Detroit	35	80	.304	34½	32	3-7	L-2	16-41	19-39
WEST	W	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Houston	77	41	.653	—	—	8-2	L-1	43-15	34-26
Oakland	67	51	.568	10	1½	6-4	W-1	37-23	30-28
Texas	59	58	.504	17½	9	6-4	W-1	35-22	24-36
Los Angeles	58	61	.487	19½	11	2-8	W-2	29-28	29-33
Seattle	48	71	.403	29½	21	2-8	L-3	27-36	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 TR	W-L IP ERA	W-L IP ERA
Cin DeSclafani (R)	7-6 4.20 11-11	0-0 0.0 0.00	2-1 15.1 4.70
Was Fedde (R)	6:05p 2-2 4.20 5-5	0-0 4.0 4.50	1-1 13.2 6.59
Ari Kelly (R)	7-12 4.52 8-15	0-2 12.2 6.39	0-3 14.1 10.67
Col Lambert (R)	7:40p 2-3 6.87 3-8	0-0 0.0 0.00	0-1 14.0 9.64
AMERICAN LEAGUE	2019	2019 VS. OPP.	LAST 3 STARTS
TEAM PITCHER	TIME W-L ERA TR	W-L IP ERA	W-L IP ERA
Bal Ynoa (R)	1-6 5.57 1-7	0-0 7.0 5.14	0-2 12.1 8.03
NY Paxton (L)	12:05p* 7-6 4.40 11-9	2-1 17.2 3.06	2-1 16.2 5.40
Tex Jurado (R)	6-7 4.74 5-9	0-1 1.0 0.00	1-1 18.0 4.00
Tor Ramirez (R)	6:07p 0-1 5.40 0-0	0-0 0.0 0.00	0-0 0.0 0.00
Bos Rodriguez (L)	13-5 4.17 17-6	0-0 0.0 0.00	1-1 17.1 4.67
Cle Plesac (R)	6:10p 6-3 3.25 10-3	0-0 5.1 1.69	2-0 18.0 2.00
Hou Greinke (R)	11-4 3.08 14-10	0-0 0.0 0.00	1-0 17.0 4.24
Chi Cease (R)	7:10p 2-4 6.00 2-4	0-0 0.0 0.00	1-2 17.0 5.82
INTERLEAGUE	2019	2019 VS. OPP.	LAST 3 STARTS
TEAM PITCHER	TIME W-L ERA TR	W-L IP ERA	W-L IP ERA
Pit Keller (R)	0-1 10.50 0-3	0-0 0.0 0.00	0-1 12.0 10.50
LAA Suarez (L)	9:07p 2-3 6.22 4-6	0-0 0.0 0.00	0-2 13.2 7.90
TB TBD	— — — —	— — — —	— — — —
SD Lucchesi (L)	9:10p 7-6 4.19 9-13	0-0 0.0 0.00	0-1 17.0 3.71

TR: Team's record in games started by today's pitcher.
*doubleheader; second game at 6:05.

RESULTS, SCHEDULE

AMERICAN LEAGUE SUNDAY'S RESULTS
 Baltimore 8, Houston 7
 L.A. Angels 5, Boston 4 (10)
 N.Y. Yankees 1, Toronto 0
 Kansas City 10, Detroit 2
 Cleveland 7, Minnesota 3 (10)
 Oakland 2, Chi. White Sox 0
 Texas 1, Milwaukee 0
 Tampa Bay 1, Seattle 0

TUESDAY'S GAMES
 Baltimore at N.Y. Yankees, 6:05 p.m.
 Texas at Toronto, 6:07 p.m.
 Boston at Cleveland, 6:10 p.m.
 Seattle at Detroit, 6:10 p.m.
 Houston at Chi. White Sox, 7:10 p.m.
 Minnesota at Milwaukee, 7:10 p.m.
 St. Louis at Kansas City, 7:15 p.m.
 Oakland at San Fran., 8:45 p.m.
 Pittsburgh at L.A. Angels, 9:07 p.m.
 Tampa Bay at San Diego, 9:10 p.m.

SATURDAY'S RESULTS
 Toronto 5, N.Y. Yankees 4
 L.A. Angels 12, Boston 4
 Kansas City 7, Detroit 0
 Houston 23, Baltimore 2
 Chi. White Sox 3, Oakland 2
 Milwaukee 3, Texas 2
 Minnesota 4, Cleveland 1
 Tampa Bay 5, Seattle 4

NATIONAL LEAGUE SUNDAY'S RESULTS
 Atlanta 5, Miami 4
 Chi. Cubs 6, Cincinnati 3
 Washington 7, N.Y. Mets 4
 Texas 1, Milwaukee 0
 St. Louis 11, Pittsburgh 9
 Colorado 8, San Diego 3
 L.A. Dodgers 9, Arizona 3
 San Fran. 9, Philadelphia 6

TUESDAY'S GAMES
 Chi. Cubs at Philadelphia, 6:05 p.m.
 Cincinnati at Washington, 6:05 p.m.
 L.A. Dodgers at Miami, 6:10 p.m.
 N.Y. Mets at Atlanta, 6:20 p.m.
 Minnesota at Milwaukee, 7:10 p.m.
 St. Louis at Kansas City, 7:15 p.m.
 Arizona at Colorado, 7:40 p.m.
 Oakland at San Fran., 8:45 p.m.
 Pittsburgh at L.A. Angels, 9:07 p.m.
 Tampa Bay at San Diego, 9:10 p.m.

SATURDAY'S RESULTS
 San Fran. 3, Philadelphia 1
 Miami 7, Atlanta 6 (10)
 Cincinnati 10, Chi. Cubs 1
 Milwaukee 3, Texas 2
 N.Y. Mets 4, Washington 3
 St. Louis 3, Pittsburgh 1
 San Diego 8, Colorado 5
 L.A. Dodgers 4, Arizona 0

Aug. 18: Pittsburgh vs. Chicago Cubs at Williamsport, Pa.
Aug. 31: Last day to be contracted to an organization and be eligible for postseason roster.
Sept. 1: Active rosters expand to 40 players.

BOX SCORES

GIANTS 9, PHILLIES 6

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Harpert rf	3	0	1	2	2	.250
Hoskins lb	4	0	0	0	2	.245
Segura ss	6	0	1	0	0	.281
Realuto c	3	3	2	0	0	.272
Kinney dh	4	2	2	0	0	.275
Rodriguez lf	4	2	2	0	1	.236
a-Dickerson ph-lf	3	0	0	1	1	.316
Hernandez 2b	4	1	3	2	0	.283
Arrieta p	2	0	0	0	1	.156
b-Velazquez ph	1	0	1	0	0	.250
Suarez p	0	0	0	0	0	.190
c-Knapp ph	1	0	0	0	0	.501
d-Miller ph	1	0	0	0	0	.232
Pivetta p	1	0	0	0	0	.083
3 Runn of	3	0	0	0	0	.179
TOTALS	36	6	10	6	10	

SAN FRANCISCO

AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG	
Belt lf	3	1	0	0	0	.229
Yastrzemski lf-rf	5	2	2	1	0	.266
Longoria 3b	4	2	3	2	1	.249
Vogt c	4	0	1	0	1	.283
a-Rhinett 2b	4	2	2	1	0	.232
Pillar cf	4	1	2	2	0	.251
Crawford ss	3	1	0	0	0	.224
Slater rf	3	0	0	0	0	.256
Smith p	1	0	1	0	0	1.000
Gustave p	1	0	0	0	0	1.000
Gott p	1	0	0	0	0	1.000
Rickard lf	2	0	1	0	1	.211
TOTALS	35	9	12	9	10	

Philadelphia 032 000 010—6 10 0
San Francisco 203 001 03x—9 12 0

YANKEES 1, BLUE JAYS 0

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
LeMahieu 2b	3	0	0	0	1	.334
Judge rf	4	0	1	0	1	.272
Sanchez dh	3	0	0	0	1	.227
Urshela 3b	4	1	2	0	1	.323
Gardner cf	4	0	1	2	1	.256
Torres 2b	3	0	0	0	0	.278
Ford lb	3	0	0	0	0	.169
Romine c	3	0	1	0	1	.266
Tauchenman lf	3	0	0	0	1	.300
Fisher lf	2	0	0	0	1	.208
TOTALS	30	1	5	1	8	

TORONTO

AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG	
Bichette ss	4	0	2	0	0	.367
Blythe dh	3	0	0	0	3	.205
Galvis 2b	3	0	0	0	0	.057
Grichuk rf	3	0	0	0	0	.234
Smoak lb	3	0	1	0	0	.205
Hernandez cf	3	0	0	0	1	.224
Fisher lf	2	0	0	0	1	.208
Drury 3b	3	0	1	0	0	.230
McGuire c	2	0	0	0	0	.274
a-Guerrero Jr. ph	1	0	0	0	0	.259
TOTALS	29	0	4	0	5	

New York 000 010 000—1 5 1
Toronto 000 000 000—0 4 0

a-grounded out for McGuire in the 9th. E: Urshela (7). **LOB:** New York 4, Toronto 2. **HR:** Bichette (1), Bichette (3). **RBIs:** Harper 2 (8th), Hernandez 2 (5th), Quinn (8), Dickerson (3rd), Yastrzemski (3B), Longoria 2 (4th), Genett 2 (9th), Pillar 2 (6th), Smith 2 (2).

RAYS 1, MARINERS 0

TAMPA BAY	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
d'Arnaud 1b	4	0	0	0	1	.247
Pham lf	4	0	0	0	2	.266
Sogard 2b	4	1	1	0	0	.307
Garcia rf	4	0	2	0	0	.277
Aguiar dh	3	0	2	0	1	.242
Worley ss	3	0	0	0	0	.239
Brosseau 3b	3	0	1	0	0	.302
Heredia cf	3	0	0	0	0	.231
Zunino c	3	0	0	0	0	.174
Ramos c	3	0	0	0	0	.290
TOTALS	32	1	6	1	5	

SEATTLE

AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG	
Smith cf-rf	4	0	0	0	1	.230
Crawford ss	4	0	0	0	0	.241
Santana dh	2	0	0	0	0	.262
c-Narvaez ph	1	0	0	0	0	.291
Seager 3b	3	0	1	0	1	.224
Nola lf	2	0	0	0	2	.285
Murphy c	3	0	1	0	1	.268
Gordon 2b	3	0	1	0	0	.280
Lopes lf	3	0	0	0	2	.214
Moore rf	2	0	0	0	2	.205
a-Vogelbach ph	1	0	0	0	1	.228
Broxton cf	0	0	0	0	0	.176
TOTALS	29	0	3	0	8	

Tampa Bay 000 100 000—1 6 1
Seattle 000 000 000—0 3 0

a-struck out for Moore in the 8th. b-struck out for Aguiar in the 9th. c-lined out for Santana in the 9th. E: Zunino (6). **LOB:** Tampa Bay 4, Seattle 3. **HR:** Sogard (1st), off LeBlanc. **RBIs:** Sogard (3rd), CS: Garcia (3), Gordon (3). **Runners left in scoring position:** Tampa Bay 1 (Zunino). **RISP:** Tampa Bay 0 for 2. **DP:** Seattle 1 (Murphy, Seager).

BRAVES 5, MARLINS 4

ATLANTA	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Acuna Jr. rf	4	2	2	1	1	.298
Albies 2b	4	2	0	0	0	.300
Freeman 1b	2	1	1	1	0	.309
Donaldson 3b	3	1	0	0	0	.257
Camargo ss	4	0	2	0	0	.221
Culberson lf	4	0	0	0	1	.315
Inciarte cf	3	1	2	3	1	.235
Flowers c	3	0	0	0	1	.221
Foltynewicz p	2	0	0	0	0	.045
Castro 3b	2	4	1	1	0	.252
a-Kemp ph	1	0	0	0	1	.243
TOTALS	30	5	5	12	11	

MIAMI

AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG	
Berti ss	4	1	0	0	0	.291
Diaz 2b	5	1	2	0	2	.214
Anderson rf	5	0	1	0	2	.253
Cooper 1b	5	0	2	0	1	.283
Aquino lf	4	0	1	1	0	.452
Ramirez lf	5	0	1	2	2	.265
Alfaro c	4	0	1	1	1	.257
Brisson cf	2	0	0	1	1	.192
Moore lf	1	0	0	1	0	.500
a-Prado ph	1	0	0	0	0	.251
c-Granderson ph	0	0	0	0	0	.186
TOTALS	37	4	12	4	11	

Atlanta 100 310 000—5 5 0
Miami 300 001 000—4 12 0

a-filed out for Noesi in the 6th. b-popped out for Foltynewicz in the 7th. c-walked for Kinley in the 8th. d-str

BEARS

Camp ends but questions continue

Defense solid, kickers struggle — and what about Trubisky?

BY DAN WIEDERER

The dorm keys have been turned back in. The Meyers moving vans have been loaded and sent on their way. The Bears' 18th visit to Olivet Nazarene University for training camp is now complete and the team is headed back to Halas Hall for the final stretch of preparation for the 2019 season.

Matt Nagy's team still has three-and-a-half weeks and three exhibition games remaining before hosting the Packers in the NFL's curtain-lifter on Sept. 5. But after 11 training camp practices in Bourbonnais plus a "Family Fest" workout at Soldier Field, we have a better idea of what this team will look like Week 1.

So just how much have we learned about the Bears' direction and DNA? Here's a look at key storylines that have evolved since the Bears reported to camp.

1. How well is the defense progressing as the Bears continue the transition from old coordinator Vic Fangio to new boss Chuck Pagano?

Camp assessment: There were understandable worries that Fangio's exit to the Broncos would leave an elite Bears defense in a bit of a struggle to quickly acclimate to Pagano's way of doing things. There's a new voice, new terminology, a tweaked defensive system and new philosophies to get up to speed with. But if there is anything that has become evident over the past 17 days, it's that the defense is still humming. This bunch has continued to play fast. They have been consistently disruptive. And led by Khalil Mack, Akiem Hicks and Roquan Smith, there has been plenty of evidence to suggest that last season's 36-takeaway, 50-sack outburst can be matched if not topped this season.

Has the transition to Pagano felt as good to those on the inside as it has looked to observers on the outside? For that, we turn things over to a quintet of credible analysts.

Mack: "You've still got the same group of guys out there, basically. You know what I mean? It's the same energy and the same effort and the play caller can't really change that. That's the beautiful thing about this group. ... You've got to have that cohesiveness. It's an energy that you feel when you're out there. You can't help but bounce around and feel light because everybody is flying around to the ball and wants to make a play."

Safety Eddie Jackson: "We know what we have to do and take care of. With everything that goes on with a new coordinator, you still control what you can take care of. The effort. Learning the plays. The execution. And then you go out and do your thing. That all starts with the way you practice. You go out and you compete. And with Chuck, you just have to build that trust. If you don't trust the play calling or you don't trust the coach to put you in the right positions to make plays, you're going to second guess everything. That's when things start to go wrong."

Receiver Allen Robinson: "Those guys haven't missed a beat. For real. They play fast. And I think the main thing for them is that all those guys have played a lot of ball together. You see Eddie and Danny (Trevathan) and Akiem and Eddie (Goldman) and Prince (Amukamara) and Kyle (Fuller). Those guys have played so much ball together. So the communication level is special. And they're able to play a step faster than most defenses because they've been able to talk and communicate so much over (the last few years) really."

Quarterback Mitch Trubisky: "We know how good they are. They give us a tough time in practice. We're also proud of it, and we know they're making us better. It is what it is."

Cornerback Prince Amukamara: "For the most part we still have the same cast of characters. We're confident. We do feel like we're moving well. And to go up against our offense, they give us so many different formations and schemes to line up against. It's been a good test."

What's next? Amukamara is always a reasoned evaluator. So it's worth allowing him a final word as the regular season draws closer. Said the veteran cornerback: "Until we get in a game, we don't know. The game is completely different than practice. ... It's going against somebody else who hasn't



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Defensive coordinator Chuck Pagano has benefited from a lot of continuity on his side of the ball in his first season on the Bears sideline.

practiced against us. It might be chasing a long screen and then lining up and doing it again. The game is just different. So no matter how hard we try to make practices like a game out here, it's just not that similar."

In other words, it's OK to feel encouraged about the defense's progress. But a wait-and-see dynamic can't fully be dismissed. Not just yet.

2. Do the Bears have a kicker yet?

Camp assessment: Technically, they still have two. Which may mean they have zero. Elliott Fry and Eddy Pineiro continue to battle it out for the right to be the Bears kicker when the regular season begins. On Sunday, in the final practice of training camp, Pineiro made nine of his 11 field goal attempts while Fry went 7-for-10. For those scoring at home, Fry finished his stay in Bourbonnais by making 48 of 59 field goal attempts (81.4 percent). Pineiro went 48 for 57 (84.2 percent).

Perhaps more importantly, Fry made a 43-yard field goal plus an extra point in the preseason loss to the Panthers on Thursday night. Pineiro, meanwhile, pulled a 48-yard attempt wide left before later rebounding with a 23-yard make.

Both kickers expressed satisfaction with their overall camp production after Sunday's final practice.

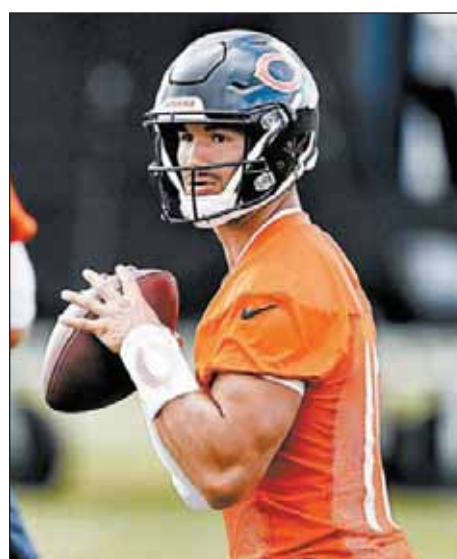
"I think I did great," Pineiro said. "I think I passed the test. Yeah, I missed one last game. But kickers aren't are going to make every single kick. I think I did well. This has been my best camp, better than I did last year in Oakland."

Added Fry: "I thought it was good. As a kicker, if you hit 99 percent you're going to want to be 100. So I thought I did well. But there's always room for improvement."

What's next? Both kickers will get another chance to kick under game conditions Friday on the road against the Giants. Additional preseason games remain on the road against the Colts and at home versus the Titans. Nagy insisted those contests will serve as the ultimate final exam.

The Bears, meanwhile, will also be tracking the production of other kickers around the NFL who may become available. One potential option came off the table Sunday when the Ravens traded Kaare Vedvik to the Vikings.

The Bears were involved in trade discussions for Vedvik, but the Vikings' offer — reported by ESPN as a fifth-round pick — in 2020 proved to be too good to pass up. That could make ninth-year veteran Dan Bailey available. Bailey has made 86.6 percent of



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Mitch Trubisky must improve, but he has time to develop more consistency.

his field goal attempts for his career. Also keep an eye on Joey Slye of the Panthers, Greg Joseph of the Browns and Cole Hedlund of the Colts.

Pineiro acknowledged the stress that comes with the lack of job security.

"It can be a little exhausting," he said. "Every day you feel like, 'Oh damn, if I miss this kick, am I going to get cut? Are they going to trade for somebody else?' It does get annoying. But I can't control any of that."

Added Fry: "That's with every kicking situation, not just the Bears. If you don't perform, they're going to look elsewhere. So you just have to focus on your kicks. If you can make your kicks when they count, if you have a really good preseason, it's going to be hard for them to turn you away."

3. How much progress has Mitch Trubisky made as he heads into his third season as the Bears starter?

Camp assessment: As the Bears leave Bourbonnais, Chicago is left with a bit of a "Choose Your Own Adventure." On the one hand, teammates have continued to praise everything about the soon-to-be 25-year-old quarterback, lauding his leadership, work ethic and attention to detail. Coaches have also emphasized how much progress Trubisky has made in operating the huddle, making pre-snap reads, properly setting protections, correctly diagnosing defenses and sharpening his touchdown-to-checkdown mentality. For those who choose to put the most stock in those in-house evaluations, it's reasonable to expect Trubisky will have one of the best seasons a

Bears quarterback has ever had.

"Mentally, with the things he's recognizing and the questions he's asking, it's clear he's taken the next step," quarterbacks coach Dave Ragone said.

On the other hand, Trubisky hasn't exactly passed the eye test since camp began. For every flash of brilliance, there's been a warning sign or two that 2019 may remain a bit of a roller coaster for the offense. There have been too many interceptions, too many throws that are off the mark and too many days where the quarterback and his offense have been uneven. Yes, they're playing against that aforementioned elite Bears defense. And yes, training camp will always have some trial-and-error dynamics at play. But to the naked eye, Trubisky has looked like a developing middle-tier quarterback and far from an MVP candidate. For those who choose to acknowledge that assessment, the bumps in the road will feel far less jarring when the season begins.

What's next? The objective realist — an endangered species in 2019 — will likely choose the path in between the two roads above, recognizing Trubisky's current weaknesses while still feeling encouraged by his continued growth and long-term potential. Trubisky likely won't be good enough in Year 3 to carry the Bears all the way to the Super Bowl. (He may not have to be.) And he won't likely struggle enough to torpedo the Bears' playoff hopes either. So can Bears fans handle another season in the gray area, another year that could very well end with a hung verdict and more divisive debate on whether their quarterback is a championship-caliber playmaker or just a giant tease?

The most important reminder for the Bears is that while the Week 1 showdown with the Packers will carry incredible anticipation and a playoff feel, it's just the first of 16 games. Trubisky doesn't need to be a finished product by Labor Day. But he does need to show significant progress between now and New Year's Eve for the Bears' Super Bowl hopes to have real validity.

On Sunday, Nagy talked about scaling back on how much the Bears have been installing offensively and remembering to stick with plays that are familiar and are within the offense's core concepts.

"Let's get back to just playing fast and that sort of thing," Nagy said.

"We'll figure out what we like and what we don't like. But we've hit that limit of testing them. It's time to pull back now and start gearing up so that these young guys and the vets can start getting more and more confidence."

Ex-Bears wide receivers coach Drake dies at 62

BY BRAD BIGGS

Darryl Drake worked hard to earn the respect of his players and was fiercely protective of them in a nearly four-decade coaching career.

That's why when the Steelers announced Drake died unexpectedly Sunday at 62, there was an outpouring of tributes to him on social media by his former players.

A longtime college assistant, Lovie Smith

gave Drake his first NFL job in 2004 when he assembled his first Bears coaching staff, hiring him away from the University of Texas. Drake spent nine years as an assistant under Smith, leading a position that the organization didn't always put the most resources into.

Drake helped develop Bernard Berrian, Johnny Knox, Bobby Wade, Devin Hester, Earl Bennett and others. Berrian, a third-round pick in 2004, left for the Vikings in

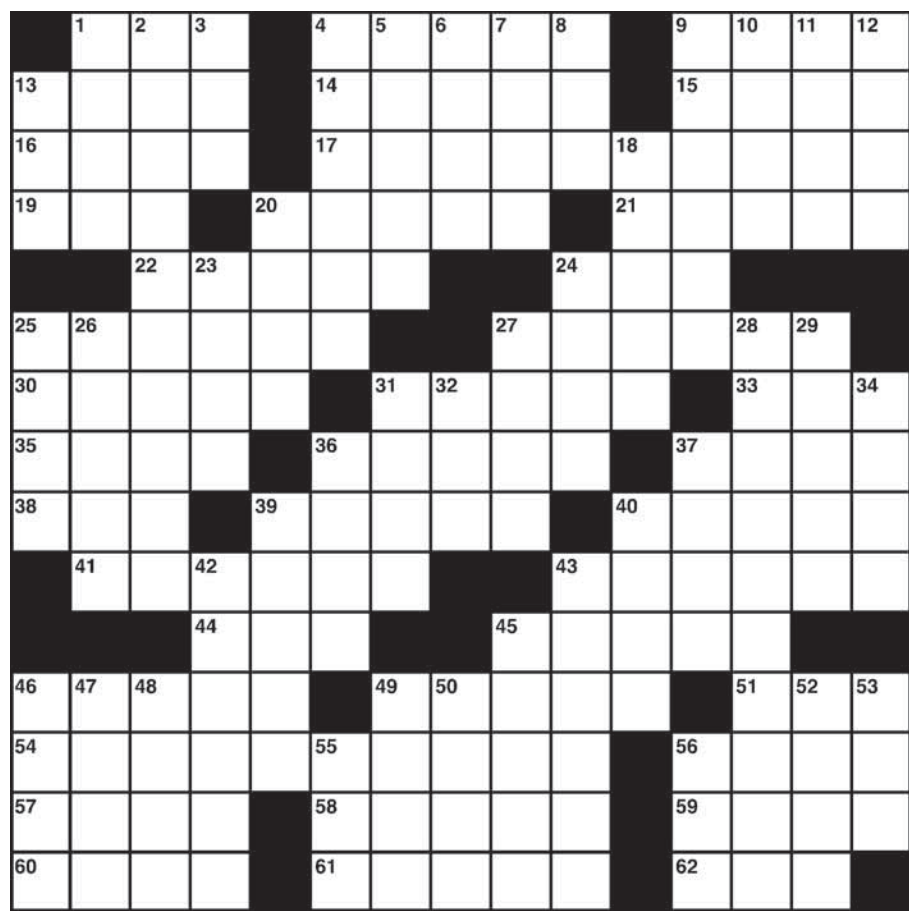
free agency in 2008 with a \$42 million, six-year contract, big money for the position at the time. Knox, a fifth-round pick in 2009, was emerging as dependable big-play threat when his career was cut short by injury in 2011.

Drake wasn't just popular with players in his wide receiver room. He connected with almost all players — offensive and defensive — because he developed a trust and bond with them they knew would not be broken.

After Smith and his staff were fired following the 2012 season, Drake was hired by Bruce Arians and was the wide receivers coach of the Cardinals for five seasons. He joined the Steelers in January 2018, and Antonio Brown and JuJu Smith-Schuster both posted 100-catch seasons last season. The Steelers canceled training camp practice Sunday in Latrobe, Pa.

Drake is survived by his wife, Sheila, and daughters Shanice, Felisha and Marian.

Crossword



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8/12/19

ACROSS

- 1 Lively dance
- 4 College officials
- 9 Sign of healing
- 13 Ridiculously small
- 14 Typo
- 15 Rail rider
- 16 Apple taster
- 17 Made-up
- 19 Last calendar pg.
- 20 Hidden supply
- 21 Takes a break
- 22 Studies at the eleventh hour
- 24 “__ Girl Friday”; Cary Grant film
- 25 Black-and-blue mark
- 27 Thick juice
- 30 Makes money
- 31 Say something
- 33 Period
- 35 Male deer
- 36 Hard to climb
- 37 June 6, 1944
- 38 Twitch
- 39 __ for; symbolize
- 40 Overuse the mirror
- 41 __ stew; creamy white soup
- 43 Cool dessert
- 44 Drag along behind

DOWN

- 1 “Hey __”; Beatles hit
- 2 Mistake
- 3 Campus building
- 4 Vilify
- 5 Clapton & Roberts
- 6 Foremost
- 7 Musical symbol
- 8 __ Lanka
- 9 Most bashful
- 10 Dove sounds
- 11 Be against
- 12 Supervisor
- 13 Digs
- 18 Ruse
- 20 The Mamas & the Papas member

Solutions



- 23 Piece of jewelry
- 24 Pile
- 25 Optimal
- 26 Numerical comparison
- 27 “__ I say more?”
- 28 Ethiopia’s capital
- 29 Roves
- 31 “__ Trek”
- 32 Animal enclosure
- 34 Sort; variety
- 36 Goulash
- 37 Narcotic
- 39 Embezzled
- 40 Voter survey
- 42 Kitchen appliances
- 43 Shaped
- 45 Author Jules __
- 46 Hired vehicles
- 47 Competent
- 48 Disastrous defeat
- 49 Tenth-grader, for short
- 50 Head covering
- 52 Wood-splitters
- 53 Put the kibosh on
- 55 NYY rival
- 56 __ over; topple

NORTHWESTERN FOOTBALL

Recruit’s misdeed: Too many classes

By **TEDDY GREENSTEIN**

Here’s a new one: A football recruit committed to Northwestern was ruled ineligible to play his senior season in high school for having completed *too many* classes.

The Michigan High School Athletic Association ruled that Abdur-Rahmaan Yaseen, a three-star recruit from outside Detroit, has used all his eligibility. Officials at Walled Lake Western High School are appealing after an initial appeal was rejected.

Yaseen was home-schooled before entering high school, the Detroit News reported, and he earned a number of credits above grade level. So he was deemed to be a sophomore upon entering high school. Walled Lake Western coach Alex Grignon told the paper that the MSHAA never informed the school of this.

Yaseen is the 11th-ranked player in Michigan, via the 247sports.com composite rankings, and drew scholarship offers from Iowa, Nebraska and Purdue. He plans to enroll at Northwestern in January regardless of whether he plays this season.

Greenstein

Continued from Page 1

Holtz prowled the sidelines. Both coordinators are in place. There’s a new indoor facility. The strength program is, well, strong. And they have a terrific — and prudent — returning quarterback.

“Brian has built such a strong foundation,” athletic director Jack Swarbrick said. “The culture is so well set, the expectations are so clear. It’s easier. I’m not suggesting it runs itself. But we’re not changing things, not trying to build the culture or address issues. It’s in place.”

All that helps explain why, when asked to describe his summer, Swarbrick paused and used one word: “Calm.”

Kelly is entering Year 10, one shy of three of the four coaches on Notre Dame’s Mount Rushmore: Holtz, Frank Leahy and Ara Parseghian. The fourth, Knute Rockne, lost 12 games in 13 seasons.

Swarbrick allowed Kelly to reset after his hideous 4-8 mark in 2016.

The result?

“He’s not micromanaging. He’s not play-calling. He’s not the quarterbacks coach,” Swarbrick said. “He’s able to narrow his focus to things he can uniquely do. And I think that lifts a burden off him. He can be a little bit more relaxed and comfortable.”

And yet at Notre Dame, misery is always one “L” away. Northwestern lost three straight games last season and still had a wildly successful year, winning the Big Ten West.

The Irish can’t win a conference and might get zapped from the playoffs with a single loss, even if it’s at Georgia (Sept. 21) or at Michigan (Oct. 26).

Last year some clowns thought the Irish weren’t worthy at 12-0, then doubled down after Notre Dame got spanked by Clemson in a semifinal of the College Football Playoff. But based on that rationale, Alabama also didn’t deserve to make the final four.

Swarbrick paid no attention to the critics after the Clemson blowout.

“I didn’t read anything for a week,” he said. “And by the time I started reading anything, Alabama had had the same experience.”

That Clemson loss was like a drawing where some people see a duck and others a bunny.

The masses saw the final score (30-3), the halftime score (23-3) and the yardage disparity (538-248) and termed it a blowout. Tribune headline: “It happened again. Notre Dame mauled in its hunt ...”

Swarbrick and some Irish fans saw a close (9-3) game late in the second quarter change when stud cornerback Julian Love entered the concussion protocol. Trevor Lawrence (27-for-39, 327 yards, 3 TDs, 0 INTs) torched his sub.

A bad break for the Irish? Or proof of a flawed roster?

“I think Clemson wins that game nine out of 10 times,” Swarbrick said.

And if Love stays healthy: “Certainly a different outcome ... in terms of the spread. Not the result. But it feels very different.”

The hypothetical will never be resolved, but the Irish can answer those who think there’s a Dexter Lawrence-sized gap between Notre Dame and Clemson.

“People can say (it was huge) because the score was like that,” Irish receiver Chris Finke said. “For me and the other players on the field, we didn’t feel out-matched. We didn’t execute our game plan and didn’t get the job done, but I don’t think we were totally on a different field, you know?”

The theme of this year’s team, the one you see hashtagged on social media, is: “Sharpen the Blade.”

It fits.

After the 4-8 season, the Irish needed all new weapons. Now it’s a matter of fine-tuning.

Kelly realizes this. And instead of bullying or micromanaging, he’s showing an easy confidence.

After lauding the hang time and make-up of freshman punter Jay Bramblett, Kelly added a virtual wink: “And he’s got a terrific arm. ... Just throwing that out there.”

JUST RELEASED



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SCOREBOARD

NFL PRESEASON

AFC EAST	W	L	T	PCT	PF	PA
Buffalo	1	0	0	1.000	24	16
New England	1	0	0	1.000	31	3
Miami	1	0	0	1.000	34	27
N.Y. Jets	0	1	0	.000	22	31

AFC NORTH	W	L	T	PCT	PF	PA
Baltimore	1	0	0	1.000	29	0
Cleveland	1	0	0	1.000	30	10
Pittsburgh	1	0	0	1.000	30	28
Cincinnati	0	1	0	.000	17	38

AFC SOUTH	W	L	T	PCT	PF	PA
Tennessee	1	0	0	1.000	27	10
Houston	0	1	0	.000	26	28
Indianapolis	0	1	0	.000	16	24
Jacksonville	0	1	0	.000	0	29

AFC WEST	W	L	T	PCT	PF	PA
Kansas City	1	0	0	1.000	38	17
Oakland	1	0	0	1.000	14	3
Denver	1	1	0	.500	28	32
L.A. Chargers	0	1	0	.000	13	17

NFC EAST	W	L	T	PCT	PF	PA
N.Y. Giants	1	0	0	1.000	31	22
Dallas	0	1	0	.000	9	17
Philadelphia	0	1	0	.000	10	27
Washington	0	1	0	.000	10	30

NFC NORTH	W	L	T	PCT	PF	PA
Minnesota	1	0	0	1.000	34	25
Green Bay	1	0	0	1.000	26	26
Chicago	0	1	0	.000	13	23
Detroit	0	1	0	.000	3	31

NFC SOUTH	W	L	T	PCT	PF	PA
Carolina	1	0	0	1.000	23	13
Tampa Bay	0	1	0	.000	28	30
New Orleans	0	1	0	.000	25	34
Atlanta	0	2	0	.000	37	48

NFC WEST	W	L	T	PCT	PF	PA
San Francisco	1	0	0	1.000	17	9
Seattle	1	0	0	1.000	22	14
Arizona	1	0	0	1.000	17	13
L.A. Rams	0	1	0	.000	3	14

WEEK 1 / SATURDAY'S RESULTS
 Kansas City 38, Cincinnati 17
 Oakland 14, L.A. Rams 3
 San Francisco 17, Dallas 9

WEEK 2
THURSDAY'S GAMES
 Philadelphia at Jacksonville, 6 p.m.
 N.Y. Jets at Atlanta, 6:30 p.m.
 Green Bay at Baltimore, 6:30 p.m.
 Cincinnati at Washington, 6:30 p.m.
 Oakland at Arizona, 7 p.m. (ESPN)

FRIDAY'S GAMES
 Buffalo at Carolina, 6 p.m.
 Chicago at N.Y. Giants, 6:30 p.m.
 Miami at Tampa Bay, 6:30 p.m.

SATURDAY'S GAMES
 Cleveland at Indianapolis, 3 p.m.
 Dallas vs. L.A. Rams at Honolulu, 6 p.m.
 New England at Tennessee, 6 p.m.
 Kansas City at Pittsburgh, 6:30 p.m.
 Detroit at Houston, 7 p.m.

SUNDAY, AUG. 18
 New Orleans at L.A. Chargers, 3 p.m. (CBS)
 Seattle at Minnesota, 7 p.m. (FOX)

MONDAY, AUG. 19
 San Francisco at Denver, 7 p.m. (ESPN)

ODDS

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL
AMERICAN LEAGUE **MONDAY**
 at NY Yankees off Baltimore (G1) off
 at NY Yankees off Baltimore (G2) off
 at Toronto off Texas off
 Boston -109 at Cleveland +101
 Houston -250 at Chi White Sox +220

NATIONAL LEAGUE
 at Washington -107 Cincinnati -103
 at Colorado -105 Arizona -105

INTERLEAGUE *pregame.com*
 at LA Angels -130 Pittsburgh +120
 at San Diego off Tampa Bay off

WNBA

EASTERN	W	L	PCT	GB
Washington	17	7	.708	—
Connecticut	16	8	.667	1
Chicago	14	10	.583	3
Indiana	9	16	.360	8½
New York	8	15	.348	9½
Atlanta	5	19	.208	12

WESTERN **W** **L** **PCT** **GB**
 Los Angeles 15 8 .652 —
 Las Vegas 16 9 .640 —
 Seattle 14 11 .560 2
 Minnesota 12 12 .500 3½
 Phoenix 11 12 .478 4
 Dallas 7 17 .292 8½

SUNDAY'S RESULTS
 Seattle 84, New York 69
 Washington 101, Minnesota 78
 Los Angeles 84, Chicago 81
 Las Vegas 89, Connecticut 81

TUESDAY'S GAMES
 Minnesota at New York, 6 p.m.
 Atlanta at Las Vegas, 9 p.m.

TENNIS

WTA ROGERS CUP
Championship at Rexall Centre;
Toronto; outdoor-hard
 Bianca Andreescu d.
 #8 Serena Williams, 3-1, retired.

ATP ROGERS CUP
Championship at IGA Stadium;
Montreal; outdoor-hard
 #1 Rafael Nadal d. #8 Daniil Medvedev,
 6-3, 6-0.

WESTERN & SOUTHERN OPEN
At The Lindner Family Tennis Center;
Mason, Ohio; outdoor-hard
Men's FIRST ROUND SINGLES
 Alex de Minaur d. Marco Cecchinato,
 6-7 (5), 6-1, 6-2
 #13 John Isner d. Dusan Lajovic,
 7-6 (3), 1-6, 7-5

AUTO RACING

NASCAR MONSTER ENERGY CUP
CONSUMERS ENERGY 400
At Michigan International Speedway;
Brooklyn, Mich.; Lap: 2 miles
 FP SP DRIVER M LAP PT
 1 2 Kevin Harvick F 200 45
 2 14 Denny Hamlin T 200 44
 3 17 Kyle Larson C 200 34
 4 15 Martin Truex Jr T 200 52
 5 11 Daniel Suarez F 200 32
 6 22 Kyle Busch T 200 41
 7 29 Ryan Preece C 200 30
 8 3 William Byron C 200 38
 9 6 Chase Elliott C 200 35
 10 4 Alex Bowman C 200 30
 11 21 Ty Dillon C 200 26
 12 20 Ryan Newman F 200 25
 13 37 Austin Dillon C 200 24
 14 25 Chris Buescher C 200 23
 15 9 Paul Menard F 200 23
 16 24 David Ragan F 200 21
 17 8 Joey Logano F 200 34
 18 16 Erik Jones T 200 25
 19 1 Brad Keselowski F 200 26
 20 27 Matt DiBenedetto T 200 17
 21 31 Corey LaJoie F 200 16
 22 23 Michael McDowell F 200 15
 23 13 Kurt Busch C 200 22
 24 3 Ryan Blaney F 200 21
 25 19 Matt Tiff F 199 12
 26 38 Daniel Hemric C 199 11
 27 26 Bubba Wallace C 199 10
 28 18 Ricky Stenhouse Jr F 199 9
 29 30 Ross Chastain C 198 8
 30 28 Landon Cassill C 198 0
 31 32 Quin Houff C 196 6
 32 33 Austin Theriault F 194 5
 33 12 Aric Almirola F 193 5
 34 10 Jimmie Johnson C 192 3
 35 35 Garrett Smithley C 192 0
 36 34 Cody Ware F 191 0
 37 5 Clint Bowyer F 139-a 3
 38 36 Spencer Boyd F 123-a 0

a-accident; M-make; C-Chevrolet; F-Ford; Toyota
Winner's average speed: 149.084 mph.
Time: 2:40:59. **Margin:** 1.054 sec.
Caution Flags: 6 for 24 laps.

Lead Changes: 19 among 8 drivers.
Lap Leaders: B. Keselowski 1-39; D. Hamlin 40-44; M. Truex Jr 45-55; D. Hamlin 56; M. Truex Jr 57-63; B. Keselowski 64-81; M. Truex Jr 82; B. Keselowski 83-90; M. Truex Jr 91-108; B. Keselowski 109; K. Harvick 110-113; M. Truex Jr 114-119; K. Busch 120-122; K. Busch 123-126; J. Logano 127-141; K. Busch 142; J. Logano 143-150; R. Blaney 151-153; J. Logano 154-182; K. Harvick 183-200.

NASCAR CUP DRIVER POINTS
 892: Kyle Busch 654: Ry. Blaney
 872: Joey Logano 653: Al. Bowman
 822: K. Harvick 645: A. Almirola
 815: D. Hamlin 642: W. Byron
 805: M. Truex Jr. 624: Ky. Larson
 754: B. Keselowski 569: Ry. Newman
 711: Ch. Elliott 559: C. Bowyer
 701: Kurt Busch

GOLF

PGA FEDEX CUP PLAYOFFS
THE NORTHERN TRUST
4th of 4 rounds; Liberty National GC;
Jersey City, N.J.; 7,370 yds, par 71

268 (-16)	\$1,665,000
Patrick Reed	66-66-67-69
269 (-15)	\$999,000
Abraham Ancer	67-65-68-69
270 (-14)	\$536,500
Jon Rahm	64-68-69-69
Harold Varner III	67-67-68-68
271 (-13)	\$370,000
Adam Scott	68-69-69-65
272 (-12)	\$299,469
Rory McIlroy	65-68-70-69
Louis Oosthuizen	68-65-70-69
Brandt Snedeker	71-67-63-71
Jordan Spieth	67-64-74-67
273 (-11)	\$240,500
Ian Poulter	68-66-71-68
Justin Rose	65-68-69-71
274 (-10)	\$175,750
Patrick Cantlay	70-67-70-67
Kevin Kisner	64-70-72-68
Jason Kokrak	68-70-70-66
Troy Merritt	62-70-72-70
Andrew Putnam	69-64-74-67
Justin Thomas	67-68-71-68
275 (-9)	\$129,500
Wyndham Clark	67-66-73-69
Ryan Moore	68-72-67-68
Webb Simpson	65-73-67-70
276 (-8)	\$103,600
Cameron Champ	71-70-66-69
Corey Conners	66-71-70-69
Billy Horschel	72-67-67-70
277 (-7)	\$74,925
Bryson DeChambeau	68-68-71-70
Dustin Johnson	63-67-74-73
C.T. Pan	68-67-72-70
Adam Schenk	67-72-71-67
Kevin Tway	68-73-71-65
Danny Willett	66-70-66-75
278 (-6)	\$53,766
Branden Grace	68-73-71-66
Andrew Landry	68-67-73-70
Joaquin Niemann	70-71-71-66
Vaughn Taylor	69-68-73-68
Tony Finau	65-73-70-70
Matt Jones	67-71-68-72
Brooks Koepka	70-69-69-70
Hideki Matsuyama	68-68-70-72
279 (-5)	\$39,775
Byeong Hun An	73-66-68-72
Max Homa	66-71-67-75
Sungjae Im	67-68-76-68
Chez Reavie	66-74-69-70
Jhonattan Vegas	72-69-71-67
280 (-4)	\$27,565
Ryan Armour	70-68-70-72
Tommy Fleetwood	69-72-69-70
Dylan Frittelli	69-67-75-69
Lucas Glover	71-68-72-69
Chesson Hadley	66-72-73-69
Adam Hadwin	67-71-73-69
Sebastian Munoz	70-69-68-73
Rory Sabbatini	68-73-71-68
Aaron Wise	68-73-71-68
281 (-3)	\$21,354
Brian Harman	68-71-70-72
J.B. Holmes	70-71-69-71
Collin Morikawa	71-70-72-68
Gary Woodland	73-69-71-69
Jim Furyk	72-66-69-74
Shane Lowry	69-67-72-73
Brian Stuard	66-69-70-76
282 (-2)	\$20,165
Tyrrell Hatton	69-69-72-72
Russell Henley	69-70-70-73
J.T. Poston	67-70-70-75
Cameron Smith	67-74-70-71
Nick Watney	71-69-71-71
283 (-1)	\$19,425
Keegan Bradley	70-69-72-72
Keith Mitchell	70-70-71-72
Roger Sloan	68-70-71-74
284 (E)	\$18,778
Joel Dahmen	67-69-75-73
Mackenzie Hughes	73-68-70-73
Carlos Ortiz	67-74-73-70
Scott Piercy	71-70-71-72
285 (+1)	\$17,945
Kiradech Aphibarnrat	67-73-76-69
Talor Gooch	74-67-72-72
Phil Mickelson	72-66-75-72
Kyle Stanley	69-70-72-74
Matthew Wolff	69-71-72-73
287 (+3)	\$17,390
Scott Brown	70-69-77-71
288 (+4)	\$16,928
Charley Hoffman	74-67-75-72
Luke List	69-70-76-73
Kevin Na	69-67-72-80
Ryan Palmer	70-67-78-73
289 (+5)	\$16,465
Danny Lee	70-69-73-77
290 (+6)	\$16,280
Francesco Molinari	69-72-75-74
291 (+7)	\$16,095
Martin Laird	71-70-75-75
293 (+9)	\$15,910
Si Woo Kim	70-71-76-76

U.S. WOMEN'S AMATEUR
Final; Old Waverly GC, West Point, Miss.
 Gabriela Ruffels, Australia d.
 Albane Valenzuela, Switzerland, 1 up

LADIES SCOTTISH OPEN

4th of 4 rounds; The Renaissance Club;
N. Berwick, Scotland; 6,427 yds, par 71

264 (-20)	\$225,000
Mi Jung Hur	66-62-70-66
268 (-16)	\$104,559
Jeongeun Lee6	67-65-66-70
Moriya Jutanugarn	64-66-67-71
269 (-15)	\$62,735
Mi Hyang Lee	63-70-68-68
271 (-13)	\$50,188
Ariya Jutanugarn	68-67-68-68
273 (-11)	\$39,035
Minjee Lee	69-73-64-67
Elizabeth Szokol	67-69-68-69
Anne van Dam	63-69-71-70
274 (-10)	\$31,368
Karolin Lampert	68-70-68-68
Xiyu Lin	68-68-68-70
Carly Booth	70-67-66-71
Jane Park	63-71-69-71
275 (-9)	\$25,965
Hyo Joo Kim	66-72-69-68
Anna Nordqvist	67-69-69-70
Su Oh	65-73-66-71
Yu Liu	70-67-67-71
276 (-8)	\$23,003
Madelene Sagstrom	67-70-72-67
Wichanee Meechai	69-67-69-71
Chella Choi	65-70-68-73
278 (-6)	\$20,145
Annie Park	71-71-69-67
Amy Olson	70-69-70-69
Ursula Wikstrom	69-69-70-70
Na Yeon Choi	72-64-71-71

SOCCER

MLS
EASTERN **W** **L** **T** **PT** **GF** **GA**
 Philadelphia 13 7 6 45 48 38
 Atlanta 13 9 3 42 43 30
 D.C. United 10 7 9 39 34 32
 N.Y. City FC 10 5 8 38 41 31
 N.Y. Red Bulls 11 10 4 37 43 38
 New England 9 9 7 34 37 44
 Montreal 10 13 3 33 36 47
 Toronto FC 9 10 6 33 39 41
 Orlando City 8 11 6 30 33 34
 Chicago 7 10 9 30 38 37
 Columbus 7 14 5 26 27 39
 Cincinnati 5 17 3 18 25 57

WESTERN **W** **L** **T** **PT** **GF** **GA**
 Los Angeles FC 17 3 4 55 65 25
 Seattle 11 7 6 39 38 34
 Minnesota 11 8 5 38 42 35
 San Jose 11 8 5 38 41 36
 LA Galaxy 12 11 1 37 31 36
 Real Salt Lake 11 9 4 37 35 32
 FC Dallas 10 9 6 36 36 31
 Portland 10 9 4 34 38 34
 Houston 9 13 3 30 35 41
 Sporting KC 7 10 7 28 37 43
 Colorado 7 12 5 26 41 49
 Vancouver 5 12



#25 George Halas

Halas, from Page 1

Early days

“Papa Bear” grew up in the modest home of Frank and Barbara Halas, who stressed the importance of religion, education, frugality and athletics. He would play all day with older brothers Frank Jr. and Walter and the other kids in the neighborhood. They included children of immigrants from Bohemia, Italy, Poland and Ireland. They cheerfully greeted each other with the ethnic slurs of the day, giving Halas a gateway to the profanity he used so profusely throughout his life.

Halas’ father was a reporter for a Bohemian-language newspaper, then a successful tailor. According to several of his customers, Barbara sewed the city’s best buttonholes.

In his 1979 autobiography, “Halas by Halas,” George wrote: “‘Halas buttonholes’ became part of the family’s everyday speech. ‘Halas buttonholes’ taught me that a person must pay attention to the smallest details, and joy comes with any task well done.”

His parents gave Halas 50 cents weekly allowance and demanded that he save most of it for a college education.

“I became frugal,” Halas wrote. “Later it was sometimes said that I threw dollars around as though they were manhole covers. That is correct. It is precisely what I did do. By being careful with money, I have been able to accomplish things I consider important.”

He attended Peter Cooper School, St. Vitus Church and the Pilsen Sokol, a social club that included a banquet hall, library and swimming pool. One day Halas decided to teach himself to swim. In violation of club rules, he dove into the pool when no lifeguard was present. He sank to the bottom and nearly drowned before somehow pulling himself to the top of the side wall.

“I developed instant respect for rules and saw that behind each rule is a good reason,” Halas wrote.

At Crane Technical High School on the Near West Side, Halas excelled at basketball, track and field and especially indoor baseball, but he had to play on the lightweight football team. He entered high school weighing 110 pounds and graduated at 120, sparking an obsession with weight that would last his entire life. Throughout adulthood, the 6-foot Halas would weigh himself every day and smile when the scale read 182 each time.

His Crane team won the city’s indoor baseball title with Halas as its ace pitcher. During a game against Harrison, a female heckler let him and catcher Jack Hamm have it.

“Hamm and Eggs! Hamm and Eggs!” she shouted. “Hamm can’t catch and Eggs can’t pitch!”

Halas wrote: “I had to admit she was pretty. Certainly she was spirited. I made it my business to find out who she was.”

She was Wilhelmina Bushing, and she eventually became Halas’ wife, Min.

Off to college

George Halas followed his brother Walter to the University of Illinois, but between high school and college he worked for a year at Western Electric in Cicero. His most pressing concern was gaining weight. By the end of the year he weighed 140 pounds, a 20-pound improvement but still far too light to impress the Illini football coaches when he arrived in Champaign in August 1914.

He didn’t make much of a mark as a freshman football player, then joined Walter on the baseball team in the spring.

Between his freshman and sophomore years, Halas planned to attend a Western Electric company picnic at Indiana Dunes. He showed up late on July 24, 1915, for the ride on the SS Eastland, and when he arrived he was shocked to see the ship had capsized in the Chicago River. The disaster killed 844 people.

He finally gained weight that summer and came back to Champaign as a 178-pound sophomore. He entered the starting lineup for renowned Illini coach Robert Zuppke, then joined the basketball and baseball teams. His basketball coach was Ralph Jones, who would succeed Halas as Bears coach in 1930 and install the T-formation offense.

The three teams piled up Big Ten titles. One was won when Halas made a shot from nearly halfcourt to beat Wisconsin in basketball. Baseball probably was his best sport, as he spent much of his time injured in football.

During one practice, Zuppke called out Halas for loafing. Halas, who had been suffering from a leg injury but was keeping it to himself, exploded. He screamed at his coach and punctuated his rant by throwing his helmet in Zuppke’s direction.

“My temper is always near the surface,” Halas wrote. “That afternoon it went up like an explosion.”

Halas’ leg turned out to be broken, and he missed the rest of the season. While sidelined, he closely studied Zuppke’s coaching and motivational methods.

In the Navy

In January 1918, with one semester left at Illinois, Halas enlisted in the Navy for World War I. He was sent to Naval Station Great Lakes near Waukegan. Illinois waived the six credits he needed to graduate and awarded him his degree in engineering.

Halas asked to become a submarine chaser in the English Channel and Atlantic Ocean. Instead, the Navy assigned him to its sports program.



CHICAGO TRIBUNE HISTORICAL PHOTO

The Bears team of 1924, from left: Ralph Scott, Oscar Knop, George Trafton, Ed Healey, Jim McMillen, Vern Miller, Hugh Blacklock, Frank Hanny, Joe LeFleur, Ralph Lanum, Roy White, George Halas, Hunk Anderson, Larry Walquist, Ed Sternaman and Joe Sternaman.

HALAS AS A BEAR

1920-28 | 9 seasons | 104 games

Bears record: 80-22-17 (.744).

Playoff appearances: 1; NFL champion in 1921.

Acquired: Signed in 1920.

There he joined star athletes such as Paddy Driscoll, Charlie Bachman, Jimmy Conzelman and Hugh Blacklock. The Great Lakes football team and other military outfits like it were allowed to compete against college teams. Great Lakes defeated Illinois, Iowa, Navy, Purdue and Rutgers and as the best team east of the Mississippi River was invited to play in the Rose Bowl against the Mare Island Marines from California.

Halas played the game of his life on Jan. 1, 1919. Great Lakes won 17-0. Halas was named the game’s MVP after catching a 10-yard touchdown pass and returning an interception 77 yards to the Marines 3-yard line. For the rest of his life he regretted not gaining those final 3 yards.

“After I took up coaching,” Halas wrote, “I told the carriers that when they reach the 3-yard line, they should dive across the goal. Anyone who can’t dive 3 yards should play Parcheesi!”

Living his dream

With his service time over and college degree earned, Halas made good on a promise he had made at Illinois, where a Yankees scout had asked him to come to Florida and try out for the team. Halas was a huge Cubs fan growing up and dreamed of becoming the next Frank Chance.

During spring training in 1919, Halas injured his hip sliding into third base on a triple against Dodgers pitcher Rube Marquard. He made the team but played sparingly, getting two hits in 22 at-bats in 12 games, including four starts in right field.

Like many rookies, he was easily goaded. His teammates pressured him to tease Tigers legend Ty Cobb as he batted. Halas, who idolized Cobb, went along.

“I shouted nonsense at him, using some gutter terms,” Halas wrote. “He dropped his bat and strode to the dugout.”

“Punk, I’ll see you after the game,” Cobb said. “Don’t forget, punk.”

“I will look for you,” Halas said.

Halas took a long shower, hoping Cobb would forget their meeting. Instead, they walked out of their facing clubhouse doors at the same time. Halas put up his dukes. Cobb extended his hand.

“I like your spirit, kid,” Cobb said, “but don’t overdo it if you don’t have to.”

The two became good friends. Cobb advised Halas to always stay positive and not waste time with negative energy.

“I should have changed my ways,” Halas wrote, “but no, it was not the last time I made a chump of myself.”

Halas played one game in his hometown, against the White Sox on June 5. In his only at-bat, he struck out on three pitches against Eddie Cicotte, who later that year would participate in the throwing of the World Series. After the game, Yankees manager Miller Huggins sent Halas to the minor leagues, and he never returned to the majors.

The Yankees wanted him to try again the next season. Halas figured if he couldn’t beat out Sammy Vick for playing time in right field, he didn’t have much of a chance against the team’s new acquisition, Babe Ruth, so he declined.

‘An exciting opportunity’

Halas, still yearning to compete, joined a semipro football team in Hammond that paid \$100 per game. When Halas arrived he found Driscoll, Conzelman and Blacklock already there.

In 1920, Halas received a call from George Chamberlain of the A.E. Staley Company in Decatur. Mr. Staley wanted to build a company football team that could compete with not only other industrial teams around the Midwest but the semipro teams as well. Staley sought to improve company morale while spreading the name of his starch company. It had started a baseball team a few years earlier and had success.

Chamberlain asked Halas if he wanted to play on the baseball team and coach the football team. Halas listed his demands. Chamberlain agreed to let Halas recruit the players, who would receive full-time jobs at

THE LIST

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

the plant, a share of profits from the games and two hours of daily practice on company time. On March 28, 1920, Halas took the train to Decatur.

“I was elated,” Halas said. “I saw the offer as an exciting opportunity but did not suspect the tremendous future Mr. Staley was opening for me.”

In August, Halas traveled to look for players. He brought aboard Ralph Scott of Wisconsin, Guy Chamberlin of Nebraska and Great Lakes teammates Blacklock and Conzelman. He had hoped to sign Driscoll, but the former Evanston and Northwestern star already had agreed to become a coach and player for the Racine Cardinals, named at the time for their home street in Chicago.

Three players from Illinois — Burt Ingwersen, Ross Petty and Dutch Sternaman — joined the team, as did three more — Jerry Jones, Emmett Keefe and the great center George Trafton — from Notre Dame. Pard Pearce signed up from Pennsylvania.

Halas found his final six men in Decatur. Three — Kile MacWherter, Randy Young and Roy Adkins — played at Millikin University. Three others — Jack Mintun, Walter Veach and future big-league baseball player and manager Chuck Dressen — already worked at the plant.

Halas drilled his new team with the plays he learned from Zuppke at Illinois.

To that point, professional football was completely unorganized. Teams called or wrote each other to set up a game, advertised it quickly, then collected what they could from the small crowds that showed up.

Halas wrote to Ralph Hay, owner of the organized Canton Bulldogs, expressing his belief that a league needed to be formed. Hay replied that he agreed and had discussed the idea with Stan Cofall of the Massillon Tigers. Soon, owners from the teams in Akron, Cleveland and Dayton were on board.

The men elected Hay temporary chairman, and he called a meeting among representatives of 12 teams at his automobile dealership in Canton, Ohio, on Sept. 17, 1920.

Chairs were scarce in Hay’s showroom, with four cars — two Hupmobiles and two Jordans — taking up most of the space. With Halas sitting on the running board of a Hupmobile, the meeting lasted two hours. It produced the American Professional Football Association.

The birth of the Bears

Halas was one of his team’s better players but not a star like Trafton or Chamberlin. While his best game was the 1919 Rose Bowl, Halas’ best play came in 1923, when he recovered a fumble by Jim Thorpe of the Oorang Indians, then outraced the superstar 98 yards for a touchdown. The play

stood as the NFL’s longest until 1972 — even longer than his record of 324 coaching wins that Don Shula passed in 1993.

Halas never made an official All-Pro team, but the Pro Football Hall of Fame — which made Halas a charter member in 1963 and has an address of 2121 George Halas Drive in Canton — named him to its 1920s All-Decade team as a player.

Before play began in the APFA’s first season, Halas bragged to the other owners about how talented his team was, and he was right. In their first two games, wearing the blue and orange of Halas’ beloved Illini, the Staleys defeated the Moline Tractors 20-0 and the Kewanee Walworths 25-7. They scored three more shutout wins to start 5-0 before a 0-0 tie against the Rock Island Independents. Four more wins followed before their first meeting with the Cardinals. Driscoll’s late extra point after a fumble return gave the Staleys their first loss, 7-6.

Halas was thrilled after the loss. It was a sellout, with 5,400 fans packing Normal Park on the South Side. The teams scheduled a rematch for the next week at Wrigley Field, which the Bears won 10-0. In the de facto championship game, the Staleys tied the Akron Pros 0-0. Both teams declared themselves champions, but the Pros are recognized as such with an 8-0-3 record that topped the Staleys’ 10-1-2 mark. In their first season, the Staleys outscored their opponents 164-21.

Back at the plant, Staley noticed how much more money the games in Chicago, particularly the one played at Wrigley Field, made than the games the Staleys played in Decatur.

For the next season, Ohio State stars Chic Harley, Pete Stinchcomb and Tarzan Taylor came aboard on the condition that Halas cut in Harley’s brother, Bill, on the money side of the operation.

Meanwhile, Staley could tell Halas was more interested in football than starch. He told Halas he could move the team to Chicago but that he would have to keep the Staley name for one more year. He also gave Halas \$5,000 to cover expenses until the team turned profitable.

“Professional teams need a big-city base,” Staley said. “Chicago is a good sports city. Look at the way the baseball games in Chicago draw profitable crowds.”

Halas thought: “Five-thousand dollars! Out of the goodness of his heart! A team of my own! Chicago! I could not believe such good fortune had come upon me. I was elated.”

Halas wanted to use Wrigley Field, so he called William Veeck, president of the Cubs, and said he’d like to use the stadium for games and practices. Veeck liked the idea of money coming into the venue after baseball season and agreed to let the Staleys call the park home in return for 15% of the revenue from tickets and concessions.

Only one player, lifelong Decatur resident Mintun, kept working at the Staley plant, where he would become night superintendent after his seven-year pro career. Halas and the rest of his team headed to Chicago for good.

Halas found himself overwhelmed with the responsibilities of being the Staleys’ owner, coach and right end. He took on Sternaman as a 50-50 partner.

The 1921 Staleys were excellent again, outscoring opponents 128-53. Their only loss came 7-6 to the Buffalo All-Americans on Thanksgiving, and they tied Driscoll and the Cardinals 0-0 on the season’s final day. With a 9-1-1 record, the Chicago Staleys were undisputed APFA champions.

In 1922, Halas married Min and was free of any duty to Staley. Halas proposed a name change for the league to the National Football League, since in baseball the leagues were a level higher than the associations.

He planned to rename the team the Chicago Bears in honor of the Cubs, his favorite team and landlord.

“I noted football players are bigger than baseball players,” Halas wrote. “So, if baseball players are Cubs, then certainly football players must be Bears!”

When Halas went to the APFA board to make the transfer in ownership and name change official, he was hit with a surprise. Bill Harley, who had delivered the three Ohio State players to the Staleys the year before, demanded one-third ownership of the team. Halas deferred to the league’s leadership.

The board voted in favor of Halas and Sternaman. The Chicago Bears were born.

— eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE —



CHRISTIAN PETERSEN/GETTY

The NCAA recently tightened its certification guidelines for those seeking to represent college athletes, and the immediate backlash was fierce.

New guidelines in focus

‘Rich Paul Rule’ seems to target agents, but some say players will be hurt most

BY AVA WALLACE
The Washington Post

When news broke this week that the NCAA is tightening its certification guidelines for those seeking to represent college athletes, the immediate backlash was fierce and, by the very nickname it was given, focused on agents.

“The Rich Paul Rule,” LeBron James dubbed it on Twitter, in honor of the super agent who represents James and several other top NBA stars but would not meet the new requirements because he doesn’t possess a college degree.

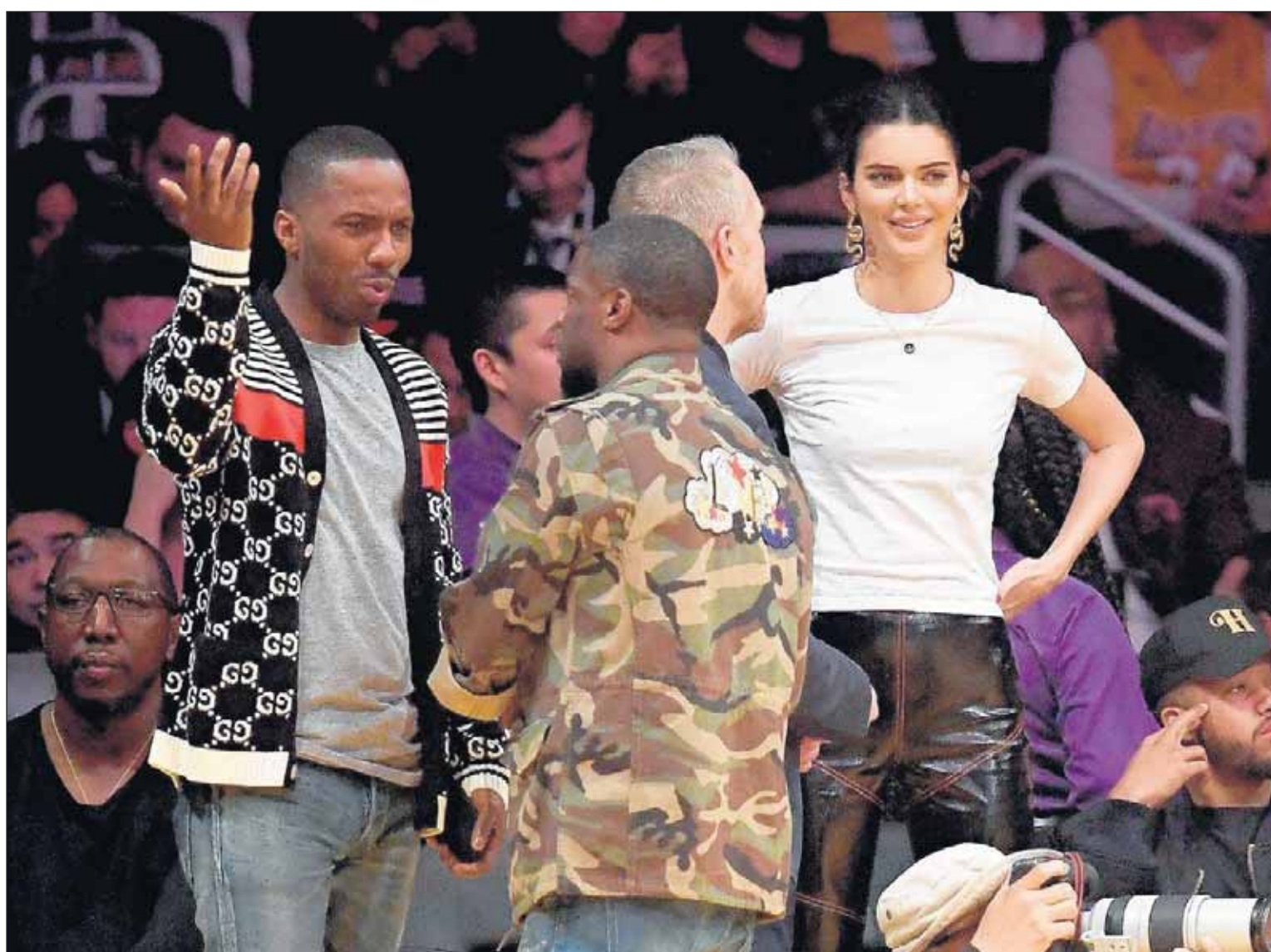
Many agents and college basketball analysts agree the regulations — which the NCAA said are intended to ensure players receive experienced counsel before forgoing their college eligibility — seem intended to lessen the influence of Paul and other younger agents, many of whom are African American. But critics of the new rules say their concerns go deeper: that the NCAA is making it riskier for athletes to explore a career in pro basketball.

“If a quote-unquote student-athlete wants to test the waters, let them test the waters — don’t put a toaster in their hands,” college basketball analyst Jay Bilas said in an interview. “What (the NCAA) is doing here is putting up barriers to make it more difficult for the asset of the university to leave. That’s what they’re doing. ... It’s funny how the burden is disproportionately on men, and the burden is disproportionately on African American men.”

The new rules, spelled out in a memo sent to agents Monday, dictate that anyone seeking to represent a college player must meet three criteria: The agent must pass an in-person exam taken in November at the NCAA offices in Indianapolis, must be certified by the NBA Players’ Association for at least three years and must have a bachelor’s degree.

The changes come less than a year after the NCAA relaxed eligibility rules for college basketball players, allowing them to enter the draft and consult with agents while retaining the option to return to college. That move, made in response to recommendations by the Condoleezza Rice-led Commission on College Basketball created in response to widespread corruption in the sport, was well received as an overdue acknowledgment of the type of player-adviser relationships that had long existed below the board.

But the Commission on College Basketball also recommended the NCAA certification process for agents “should be more stringent.” After the added layer of require-



HARRY HOW/GETTY

Rich Paul, left, who represents LeBron James among others, wouldn’t be able to work with college athletes under new NCAA guidelines.

ments became known, the NCAA released a statement Wednesday.

“Although some can and have been successful without a college degree, as a higher education organization the NCAA values a college education and continues to emphasize the importance of earning a degree,” the statement read. “... While different and distinct, our rules taken together (with the NBPA) which is the manner they were meant to be examined, provide a clear opportunity for our student-athletes to receive excellent advice from knowledgeable professionals on either the college or professional path they choose.”

The negative reaction is understandable from agents, who, after all, are vying for the chance to represent these players. But agents and outside observers say the new rules also hinder players by restricting the flow of information they may receive. Allowing only those who meet the NCAA’s new criteria excludes significant segments of the agent pool no matter how good they are at their jobs — not just those without a bachelor’s degree, but also any up-and-coming agents who haven’t been NBPA-certified

for three years. It also excludes those agents trying to break into an industry that’s predominantly white and male.

Many, including agent Darrell Comer, who represents the Los Angeles Clippers’ James Palmer and the Washington Wizards’ Chasson Randle, sees the NCAA rules as paternalistic at their base.

“I don’t see how this benefits players, because you’re limiting their options,” Comer said. “Every young man that makes the decision to test the waters and potentially leave college should have the ability to meet with all the prospective agents they feel would be best suited for the job. Truth be told, a two-year agent who may work at a firm where they’ve gained experience or even built a relationship with this young man versus someone who may not even know the kid but may have 20 years of relevant experience — both of those perspectives could benefit that athlete.”

It’s not just any athlete the NCAA is restricting, contend Comer and others such as Jason Glushon, who represents Al Horford of the Philadelphia 76ers. The

NCAA rules don’t extend to baseball and hockey, where players can be drafted and return to college without penalty no matter with whom they consult.

“The NCAA seems to be targeting the NBA and NBA Agents given other sports, such as Major League Baseball or the National Hockey League, are not required to complete the same guidelines for doing the same duties of advising and representing their respective student athletes,” Glushon wrote on his agency’s Twitter page.

The regulations only apply to basketball, “the only revenue sport (the NCAA) has complete control over,” said Bilas, who noted that the NCAA has less power over college football because conferences and universities control much of the revenue. There’s also an element of race that Bilas said can’t be ignored — 56% of Division I men’s college basketball players are black, according to the NCAA’s data.

Plus, in addition to career barriers being put up to their younger cohorts, some agents also see the new regulations as a simple money grab by the NCAA, which will

charge a \$250 application fee and \$1,250 certification fee to complete the process.

As for the scope of the new regulations, many say little will actually change. College players will continue to test the waters with potentially greater rick to their eligibility, well-established agents such as Paul won’t be affected, and many expect agents to find myriad loopholes.

What bothers Bilas most is the NCAA purporting to protect players.

“Look, none of this is sinister; it’s just misguided,” he said. “The NCAA is in no position to protect the players in this regard — there’s no ethics requirement here. A college degree doesn’t mean that you’re ethical. One of the agents that was at the center of this entire thing, the FBI investigation, was Andy Miller. Well he’s got an undergraduate degree; so what?”

“The NCAA, what do they gain from this? They don’t protect anyone, and they just look bad. You’d think after looking bad in so many different instances, someone would say, ‘Hey, why don’t we not do this?’”

eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE



CHARLIE NEIBERGALL/AP

Actors portraying ghost players emerge from a cornfield as they re-enact a scene from "Field of Dreams" in Dyersville, Iowa, where the White Sox will play the Yankees in 2020.

COMMENTARY

Field of nightmares: Lots of bad baseball on film

BY PAUL NEWBERRY
Associated Press

Major League Baseball is heading to the "Field of Dreams" next season to pay homage to a terrible flick.

Yep, the White Sox will face the Yankees in a temporary stadium, to be constructed among the Iowa cornfields where that corn pile of a movie was filmed.

Given my contempt for "Field of Dreams," many have asked for my reaction. I say: Don't stop there.

If the big leagues want to truly honor the worst in baseball-related cinema, here's a whole lineup of potential locales.

Warning: Spoilers to follow, but try to look at them as public-service knockdown pitches that will hopefully remove any lingering desire to watch these awful films.

9. South Central Mexico

"The Scout" features the talented Albert Brooks in the namesake role, discovering an improbably talented player deep in the heart of an obscenely stereotyped Mexico. The stud of a player, portrayed with minimal athleticism by Brendan Fraser, makes his debut in the World Series, but only after he's brought down from the roof of Yankee Stadium with perhaps the worst CGI version of a helicopter ever to grace the big screen. Of course, he whiffs 27 straight hitters with nothing but strikes (final pitching line on Steve Nebraska: 81 pitches, 81 strikes, zero balls) and hits the game-winning homer in a climax that's totally devoid of drama.

8. Hackensack, N.J.

"Brewster's Millions" pulled off a nearly impossible cinematic double play: It offers very little humor despite the presence of Richard Pryor and John Candy. Pryor sleepwalks through his role as Monty Brewster, a pitcher for the minor-league Hackensack Bulls who would've been far better off staying with Bingo Long's Traveling All-Stars. The ludicrous plot has something to do with Monty having to squander millions of dollars in order to inherit even more money. He winds up hiring the New York Yankees to play an exhibition in Hackensack, where freight trains run through the outfield during games.

7. Baltimore's waterfront

"The Babe Ruth Story" turns up on nearly every list of the worst movies ever made, with good reason. Rushed into the theaters shortly before the real Babe Ruth died in 1948, the script was apparently written in about 45 minutes by someone who knew nothing of the most famous American athlete of that generation. This flick begins on the aforementioned waterfront — and off we go, on the mythical journey of a superhero who can make an invalid kid walk with a simple greeting, raise another boy from his deathbed by hitting a homer, and even rush a dog to the emergency room (right in the middle of a game, mind you) after he smashes a liner into the wayward crowd. Nothing, it turned out, could save this movie.

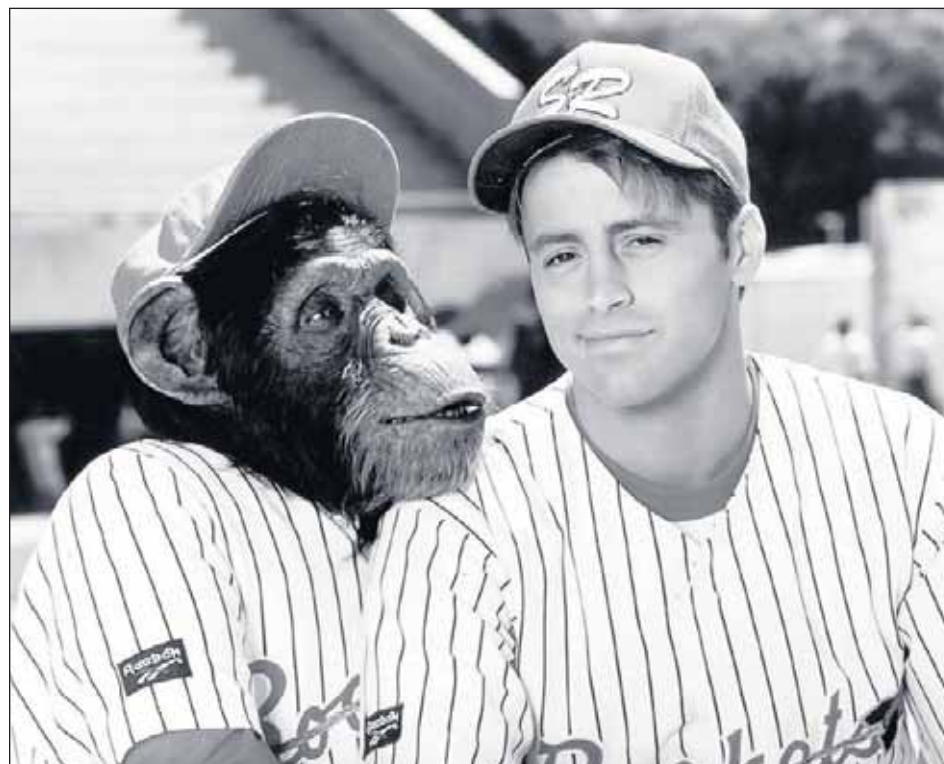
6. Buzz Stadium (South Carolina)

The original "Major League" was so ludicrous, it was actually pretty good. We



DARREN MICHAELS/AP

Richie (David Spade), Clark (Jon Heder) and Gus (Rob Schneider) try to make up for missed opportunities in childhood with a three-player team in "The Benchwarmers."



RYAN NELLIS/UNIVERSAL PICTURES

In "Ed," minor-league pitcher Matt LeBlanc has a new roommate: a talented third baseman who is a chimpanzee called Ed Sullivan.

call that the "Road House" effect. The first sequel wasn't really needed, especially when Wesley Snipes declined to reprise Willie Hayes. But the third installment, "Major League: Back to the Minors," should've been titled "Major League: We're Just Here For the Check." This stinker has something to do with a minor-league team known as the Buzz, who I always thought were based on the Salt Lake Bees. I've just learned they were actually the South Car-

olina Buzz and the movie was filmed at an old ballpark in Charleston.

5. Tokyo

Speaking of sequels that didn't need to be made, we give you "The Bad News Bears Go to Japan." This horrific third installment in the trilogy that started so well would mean a return trip to Tokyo, which already has been the site of 10 regu-

lar-season games. But MLB shouldn't pass up the chance to associate with a film that Jackie Earle Haley described on a Reddit AMA as the "worst movie ever made." And he starred in it!

4. Pizza Hut

I wanted to go with "Rookie of the Year" in the four-hole, but the movie about a 12-year-old closer who helps the Cubs win the World Series wouldn't work for this purpose since it was filmed largely at Wrigley Field. So we'll make a call to the bullpen for "The Benchwarmers." Granted, I've never seen this film. But any movie that's made by Adam Sandler's company, stars the comedic dream team of David Spade and Rob Schneider and was filmed partly at a Pizza Hut according to its Wikipedia page has got to be in this lineup somewhere.

3. Santa Rosa, Calif.

A chimp that can play baseball displays more acting chops than alleged star Matt LeBlanc in "Ed," where the brevity of the title gives you a pretty good idea of how much time they spent producing with this error of a flick. In short, LeBlanc and a chimp named Ed are best friends and teammates on the minor-league Santa Rosa Rockets and, well, let's just stop there. "Ed" holds the coveted 0% approval rating from Rotten Tomatoes. Yet, in one of the worst decisions in the history of the Razzie Awards, LeBlanc and a mechanical version of Ed lost out for Worst Screen Couple. They'll always be winners in our eyes.

2. Danville Stadium

Some of the scenes for "The Babe" were filmed at this actual stadium in Illinois, which is now used by a college summer league. Those games have far more entertainment value than John Goodman's bomb. "The Babe Ruth Story" is its clear muse and certainly worse, but the 1992 film gets bonus points for awfulness because it should have known better. Seriously, how do you turn such an incredibly fascinating life into not one, but two terrible movies? This movie actually me laugh out loud on an overnight flight with its ludicrous scene where the Babe hits a pop-up so high he's able to circle the bases for an inside-the-park homer before it comes down. Again, I'd like to apologize to those passengers I awakened.

1. Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium

"The Slugger's Wife" stars Michael O'Keefe (from the best golf movie ever made, "Caddyshack") as a power hitter for my hometown Braves. Many of the scenes were filmed in Atlanta's first major-league stadium, and there were small roles for team announcers Skip Caray, Peter Van Wieren and Ernie Johnson. But, much like the Braves of 1985 (who went 66-96), the movie that came out that year was a dismal failure. Despite batting zero on Rotten Tomatoes, if you were a Braves fan back then, that was about as good as it got.

I look forward to MLB setting up a temporary stadium in the ATL but would advise them to cover up the marker for Hank Aaron's 715th homer that still stands in the parking lot. We wouldn't want the Hammer to be associated with anything as vile as "The Slugger's Wife."

The notorious poop dump — 15 years later

Looking back to when the Dave Matthews Band let loose over the Chicago River, we survey the fallout and uncover a new victim



LYNN LAPLANTE ALLAWAY
 Lynn LaPlante Allaway's car got hit with the bus's waste. "It was a violinist dumping on another violinist," she said.



STEVE JOHNSON

It was 15 years ago this week that a bus driver for the Dave Matthews Band toggled a switch that opened a tank and sent a torrent of the kind of human waste generated during a rock-and-roll tour onto the open grating of the Kinzie Street Bridge.

What happened beneath the bridge over the North Branch of the Chicago River has been well-documented. People enjoying one of the city's top tourist attractions, the high-minded river cruise of the Chicago Architecture Foundation, took a direct hit from almost 800 pounds of earth-toned slurry flecked with bits of toilet paper, a mixture ranker than a port-a-potty on a rock festival's third straight 90-degree day. They never got to finish the architecture tour that day, but they did learn a thing or two about — forgive this — flying buttresses.

There was "stunned silence initially," a boat passenger told the Tribune at the time. "Then sort of this horrible realization."

What happened in the culture was swift, also visceral and surprisingly long-lasting. The Matthews band lost a little bit of its environmental luster. This group whose Ben & Jerry's flavor donated proceeds to combat climate change — in the early 2000s — was now also and seemingly forever an internet punchline about attempted river pollution gone awry. It also had to



REDDIT USER SOSACYPRIAN

In 2015, some dedicated historian went to the Kinzie Street Bridge and erected a homemade memorial.

admit that it toured in five separate buses, and the culprit vehicle was the one used by band violinist Boyd Tinsley. (Side note: A sign you've made it as a rock band is when you not only have a full-time violinist, but that violinist

has his own tour bus.) The web went a little wacky with wry fecal references ("I assume he was aiming for the poop deck") and creative new ways to put down Matthews' music ("Still the best DMB re-

lease of ALL TIME"). It hasn't been able to resist dredging up the story since: Last year, some news outlets even published 14-year-anniversary stories, as if marking a year not divisible by five is a thing.

But for this year's actual commemorable anniversary, we have new information. What hasn't been widely shared before now is that also in the vicinity of the bus,

Turn to **Matthews**, Page 5



ROB GRABOWSKI/INVISION

Adam Lambert, left, and Brian May of Queen + Adam Lambert perform Friday at the United Center.

IN PERFORMANCE

Queen, Adam Lambert reign triumphant for dazzling show

BY ALTHEA LEGASPI

A massive crown rose from the stage before Queen + Adam Lambert appeared at their sold-out show at United Center on Friday. It set a grand tone for their Chicago Rhapsody Tour stop and befitted their material,

which was reinforced by visual displays that included pulsating psychedelic laser lights and set designs that mirrored the lyrical and musical range of the band, from the intimate to the fantastical.

Queen is no stranger to musical extravagance; it's in those

spaces where the band pushed experimentation that some of its most memorable work was born, coaxed further by the group's erstwhile frontman and one of rock 'n' roll's greatest singers, Freddie Mercury, who died in

Turn to **Queen**, Page 3

New photo exhibit empowers Native American women

BY DARCEL ROCKETT

The women in Adam Sings In The Timber's first solo exhibit are striking — indigenous women from a variety of tribes donning their regalia with Chicago landmarks and its skyline in the backdrop. The images have a vivid crispness to them. The work sits on the American Indian Center's walls of pink and blue, vibrant colors that Sings In The Timber says feature prominently in Apsáalooke beadwork, something his people are known for.

Sings In The Timber, a photo-journalist of the Apsáalooke (aka the Crow Nation), spent the past year photographing Native American women on land that their ancestors once inhabited. The women are shown across the country in their Native dress in an effort to uplift Native people and women in general, while also doing a little education of non-Native people, he said.

The project, "Reclaim: Indigenizing Colonized Spaces," comprises over two dozen pictures — an Apsáalooke woman in Billings, Montana, a Potawatomi woman in Chicago and a woman of the Ho-Chunk Nation in Milwaukee — to show the world that "we are still here, and we are still relevant as a



ADAM SINGS IN THE TIMBER

Michelle Reed of the Lac du Flambeau Band of Lake Superior Chippewa in Millennium Park.

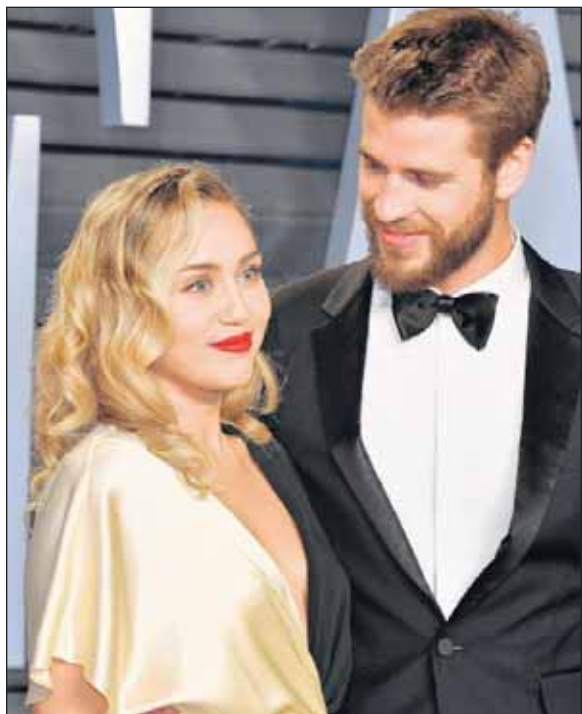
people and as a culture," Sings In The Timber said.

"The reason why I used Native women is because women are life-givers, they hold their families together, they're the caregivers," the Jefferson Park resident said. "I was raised by a lot of strong Native women throughout my life, so that's why it's important to me to highlight women."

Turn to **Empower**, Page 3

CELEBRITIES

Tribune news services



DIA DIPASUPLI/GETTY

Miley Cyrus and Liam Hemsworth have been an on-and-off-again couple for more than a decade.

Less than 1 year in, Cyrus, Hemsworth shelve marriage

Miley Cyrus and Liam Hemsworth have separated after less than a year of marriage.

A representative for the singer said Saturday the pair decided a break was best while they focus on "themselves and careers."

Cyrus and Hemsworth, who starred in "The Hunger Games" films, have been an on-and-off-again couple for more than a decade. They married in December.

The representative said the pair will remain "dedicated parents to all of their animals they share." They requested privacy.

The entertainers both starred in the 2010 romantic drama "The Last Song."

The split was first reported Saturday by People magazine.

— Associated Press



UNIVERSAL PICTURES
Idris Elba in "Fast & Furious Presents: Hobbs & Shaw."

Box office

1. "Fast & Furious Presents: Hobbs & Shaw," \$25.4 million
2. "Scary Stories to Tell in the Dark," \$20.8 million
3. "The Lion King," \$20 million
4. "Dora and the Lost City of Gold," \$17 million
5. "Once Upon a Time ... in Hollywood," \$11.6 million
6. "The Art of Racing in the Rain," \$8.1 million
7. "The Kitchen," \$5.5 million
8. "Spider-Man: Far From Home," \$5.3 million
9. "Toy Story 4," \$4.4 million
10. "Bring the Soul: The Movie," \$2.3 million

SOURCE: Associated Press
Estimated sales,
Friday-Sunday

No 'Hunt' in wake of shootings: Universal Pictures has canceled the planned September release of its controversial social satire "The Hunt" in the wake of recent mass shootings and amid criticism from President Donald Trump. The move came several days after the studio suspended the ad campaign for the film, a gory, R-rated thriller that tells a tale of liberal "elites" hunting people in red states for sport. In a statement Saturday, Universal said it had decided to take the further step of canceling the film's Sept. 27 release, saying: "We understand that now is not the right time to release this film." Left open was the possibility that the movie could be released in theaters or on streaming at a later date.



ASK AMY

By AMY DICKINSON

askamy@amydickinson.com Twitter @askingamy

A bully's behavior must be dealt with

Dear Amy: One of my dearest friends, "Susan," is married to a man many of the people in our group don't enjoy. I tolerate him, because I love her.

"Bernie" talks at us instead of to us, monologues, and interrupts a lot. My friend has told me privately that he's verbally abusive to her, but she loves him, so she lets it slide. I've managed my relationship with him by being playful and joking with him, which he has seemed to enjoy.

Bernie recently "went off" on me. He became enraged and verbally abusive when I asked him mildly to please allow me to finish my story before interrupting. I felt completely blindsided by his ugliness, ranting and yelling.

I was shaking when I told Susan about this. She responded, "Oh, that's just him; it doesn't mean anything."

Later she told me not to expect an apology, because he never apologizes.

Later, I told her that I was worried it was going to be weird to be around him, and she said, "Oh, don't worry; he's completely over it."

Unfortunately, Amy, I am NOT over it. I don't ever want to be around him again because I feel angry, disrespected, threatened and afraid that unless I treat him with kid gloves, he might go bonkers again. I don't want to say this to her because she has normalized his behavior. That's her choice, but it's certainly not mine. However, I will at some point have to say something.

Any suggestions?
— Furious Friend

Dear Furious: One suggestion is for you to find a way to stand up to this bully the next time he goes bonkers. You should do so in a way where you are true to your own values and behavior — working hard to not let him rattle you, and responding: "Hey, I'm not OK with you yelling at me. Please stop it." Practice this — or a similar response — on your own. Do not focus on being clever or joking your way around it.

Yes, you could avoid him, but then he would be controlling your movements and social choices. Obviously, you won't be inviting this guy to your home, but I hope you will not let his presence elsewhere keep you away.

His wife is his enabler and clean-up crew. She is with him, and in order to stay with him she must discount and normalize his behavior and the effect it has on her, and others.

You could say to her, "Look, I'm not judging you. But I don't like being yelled at, and I don't intend to tolerate it."

Dear Amy: I've been corresponding with a woman I saw speak at a public forum several months ago. Our interactions have been positive, and I enjoy her insights on current events, especially on things she's passionate about (though she's often busy, and I worry I'm taking up too much of her time).

However, I also plan to ask her out. We live in the same metro area. She's away for several months, but when she gets back I'd like to ask her to lunch.

Is it wrong of me to have two motives for interacting

with her? If not, is there a way to ask her out that won't seem awkward?
— Conflicted

Dear Conflicted: It is not at all wrong to have mixed motives for trying to meet someone in person, as long as you understand and anticipate that this person might not share all — or any — of your motivations.

Many fulfilling friendships have started out as blind dates that didn't blossom into romance, just as some romances have started with collegial meetings between people with shared interests.

It is vital that you behave in a way that respects any boundaries she wishes to erect. If she doesn't want to meet, don't press her. If you do meet, use the meeting as a laid-back opportunity to continue your conversation.

You likely do not know all that much about her personally, and she may wish to keep it that way.

Dear Amy: "Sleeping Alone" wondered why her partner was going to bed later than she. Amy, he might be an introvert. Introverts need "alone time" to recharge. This might be important to him.
— Also an Introvert

Dear Also: This pattern of her partner not going to bed with her most nights was quite new and indicated a big change in their relationship. They will have to figure out what's behind this change.

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The didgeridoo and other musical skills of politicians

By EMILY HEIL AND HELENA ANDREWS-DYER
The Washington Post

The July debates in Detroit taught us a little something about the Democrats who are running for president, like that Joe Biden doesn't understand texting and that Marianne Williamson knows a "dark psychic force" when she sees one.

Less noticed, though, was this revelation: Pete Buttigieg plays the didgeridoo. Yes, folks, it's true. That nugget of insight into the 37-year-old's personality came courtesy of CNN's rundown of the fun facts that you "didn't know" about the 20 candidates who appeared at the net-

work's two debates. The South Bend, Indiana, mayor plays "piano, guitar and several instruments including the Didgeridoo — a long wooden trumpet believed to have originated by Indigenous Australians in northern Australia," CNN reported, although it left out the part about the instrument also being the choice of long-haired guys who hang out in dorm stairwells sharing the "skills" they picked up on their semester abroad.

While the didgeridoo might be an, er, unconventional choice of wind instrument for a small-town politician, having a musical bulletpoint on a politician's personal résumé is not. Keep in mind: These folks



JOE BURBANK/ORLANDO SENTINEL

Presidential candidate Pete Buttigieg, shown at an Aug. 7 event in Orlando, plays piano, guitar and even the didgeridoo.

want to appear as normal as possible, and musical talent is a surefire great ice breaker.

Sen. Tim Kaine, D-Va., has long used his mean

harmonica skills to connect with voters, including during the 2016 presidential campaign when he was Hillary Clinton's running mate. During a 2015 appearance on ABC's "The View," former Maryland governor and democratic presidential candidate Martin O'Malley played the guitar and sang a few verses from Taylor Swift's "Bad Blood."

And no one can forget Bill Clinton shedding the pol-as-stuffed-shirt stereotype when he played the saxophone on Arsenio Hall's show and on MTV during his 1992 campaign. And we bet you didn't know that Richard Nixon was a concert pianist. He even performed on "The Jack Paar Program" in 1963, playing his own composition in front of a live audience.

OK, fine, so that was then. But what about the other 2020 candidates?

Of course, former Texas congressman Beto O'Rourke's stint as a guitarist in a punk band is a part of his campaign biography and cool-kid persona — and his proficiency gave him the chance to play alongside country legend Willie Nelson at a rally during his previous failed Senate run. He even had Beyoncé on his squad for a minute there.

Former Colorado Gov.

Keep in mind: These folks want to appear as normal as possible, and musical talent is a surefire great icebreaker.

John Hickenlooper is also a legit musician who throughout his public career has taken the stage to play guitar and banjo with the likes of Old Crow Medicine Show and Bob Weir of the Grateful Dead.

Shortly after kicking off his presidential campaign, Hickenlooper tickled the ivories at a house party thrown by Iowa supporters.

And while he doesn't have quite the same chops as the "rock governor," Vermont Sen. Bernie Sanders does have an album credit and a Grammy nomination to his name. In 1987, Sanders released what he later called "the worst album ever recorded," a folk music and spoken-word mashup titled "We Shall Overcome," which he narrated.

The Grammy nod was for the audiobook version of his manifesto "Our Revolution: A Future to Believe In," which he voiced along with actor Mark Ruffalo.

We're calling Rep. Tulsi Gabbard, D-Hawaii, the

sleeping musical talent among the current crop of wannabe nominees: She posted a Facebook video of herself and husband Abraham Williams performing a rendition of "Hawaiian Lullaby" as they strolled through the Capitol basement.

The song was a tribute to the late Sen. Daniel Akaka, the Hawaiian Democrat for whom Gabbard had served as a congressional staffer.

Williams sang and played the ukulele while Gabbard offered some sweet harmonizing.

But as the race gets closer and the field narrows down, there's no telling which candidate's random guitar- (or sitar-) shredding skills may emerge as folks vying for the Oval Office try to distinguish themselves from one another.

Sen. Kamala Harris, D-Calif., isn't afraid to bop to Cardi B (who has already sat down with Sanders for a campaign video, by the way) and has said she loves Tupac. MC Harris, anyone?

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When Elvis made his true comeback

BY GEOFF EDGERS
The Washington Post

Elvis was terrified. The contracts had been signed, the audience was packed with celebrities — Cary Grant, Ann-Margret, Sammy Davis Jr. — and billionaire Kirk Kerkorian had flown in a slew of critics on his private jet.

Backstage at Kerkorian's International Hotel in Las Vegas, Elvis Presley told guitarist James Burton, who had put together the backing band for the singer's return to the stage, that he couldn't perform.

"He hadn't been onstage in nine years," says Burton, 79. "He said, James, I don't know if I can go out there. I don't know if I can walk out there and do this, man." I said, "Sure you can. Just walk out there and don't even pay attention to the audience. Just sing to us, man. Make it like a jam session in the Jungle Room at Graceland."

Elvis, who was 34, would take the stage that last day of July 1969, and his 57-show run at the International would punctuate his comeback, launched after a decade of dreadful movies ("Harum Scarum," "Kissin' Cousins") and his electrifying NBC special late in 1968. On Friday, Sony is releasing an 11-CD set from that run, showcasing Presley at a crucial juncture, in strong voice and performing dazzling versions of early staples while introducing such latter-day hits as "Suspicious Minds" and "In the Ghetto."

Now, 50 years later, we spoke with three who were there — Burton, singer Darlene Love ("He's a Rebel") and veteran journalist Robert Christgau.

There was talk, early on, of Elvis bringing back Sun sessions guitarist Scotty Moore and drummer D.J. Fontana for the Vegas run. But Moore ran a successful studio of his own and complained that the \$500-a-week offer was too low. Elvis then called Burton. The Louisiana-born Burton was a teenager when he played on Dale Hawkins's 1957 hit "Susie Q." He then backed Ricky Nelson.



Elvis Presley and guitarist James Burton perform during a 57-show run at the International Hotel in Las Vegas.

Burton: Elvis said, "Man, I watched you on the 'Ozzie and Harriet' TV show. I said, 'You got to be kidding.' The king of rock 'n' roll watching me on TV playing guitar? And you know, he laughed. He wanted to come back. He wanted to go do live shows. He got tired of doing movies for nine years, and he said he wanted to get back onstage with a live band and just go for it. He missed playing live to the fans.

The band that Burton formed would include drummer Ronnie Tutt and bassist Jerry Scheff, and it became known as the TCB Band.

Burton: Well, Elvis actually came up with that — taking care of business — and that became its logo. Also, he came up with the idea of TLC — tender loving care — for the ladies. But for the guys, TCB, when we walk onstage, when we sing and when we play, it's taking care of business, man, straight ahead.

One of highlights of the set would be Elvis' performances of "Mystery Train" and "Tiger Man."

Burton: Just the tempo was so cool and everything and that little guitar riff thing behind the song. And then the solo and everything. Very similar to the original record, but a little more energy, a little more up. And then he jumped into "Tiger Man" and that was kind of a surprise, so we went with it. And that gave me a chance to do some more chicken picking.

In 1969, Iron Butterfly, Led Zeppelin, the Who, the Rolling Stones and Jimi Hendrix ruled the charts. And in August, in the midst of Elvis' Vegas run, hippies would gather on a farm in upstate New York for Woodstock. Kerkorian wanted to make sure Elvis' comeback was noticed and flew in a group of music critics for the show, including the late Nat Hentoff, The New Yorker's Ellen Willis and The Village

Voice's Robert Christgau.

Growing up, Christgau was not an Elvis fan. But he had been impressed with Presley's return to the Top 10 in April with "In the Ghetto."

Christgau: It was a major hit that made a pass at a show of conscience and political consciousness. We understood that Elvis Presley was a credible interpreter of the black popular music of the early '50s. That much we knew. It was more that he'd fallen away to a greater extent. ... "In the Ghetto" really changed the tone of who he was, and it made the notion that he was making a comeback far more acceptable within counter-culture-oriented people, which was most rock critics, all rock critics.

Singer Darlene Love had performed on Elvis's 1968 TV special with the Blossoms. They were asked to back him in Vegas but were already booked. Still, Love made it to see the show on

opening night. Presley took the stage in a black jumpsuit.

Love: He was trim, all right. He looked good. That's why he was able to wear that body suit ... and he was a, what do you call it, a black belt. So he actually did those kind of moves while he was onstage.

The crowd responded as soon as Elvis took the stage. The screams can be heard during the set. And for Burton, the excitement led to an unexpected challenge: The musicians couldn't hear one another.

Burton: The audience went nuts. He walked out there, and all you could hear was screaming and hollering and clapping. We only had monitors onstage for his voice, but we couldn't hear each other. ... And man, it was amazing. It makes you think, how did these guys play together?

Love: Elvis was the one that started that leaning

over the stage, you know, taking their handkerchiefs, and whatever else they had they gave him, and wiping his face off with them. So you probably would hear their screams louder than you would hear anybody else's because he had the microphone in his hands. But it was like that all over the audience.

Christgau's review, in the Village Voice, was a rave. "It was Pentecostal," he wrote. "We were cheering before we had fully comprehended what had happened." He was struck by Elvis' between-song banter, which the singer filled with self-deprecating jokes and sarcasm.

Christgau: He had a distance from it. There was a pop irony. ... I was a pop-art fan. I always liked the ironic distance, and Presley definitely had that. ... Elvis Presley was a very intelligent person. He wasn't well-educated, but he was smart, so he knew what was going on.

Burton: He would just tell stories about things that we had never heard, which is kind of funny onstage. You had to watch him every minute because he may jump into a song or a different song. And we had him covered, man. We watched him like a hawk.

After the run, Presley began touring and would return to Las Vegas repeatedly. But that first night, Love says, the audience knew things had changed. Elvis Presley was back.

Love: A lot of times, as soon as the show is over, people start leaving, especially in Vegas. They go back out and start gambling. But everybody moved very slowly. I think they were letting it all sink in — what happened that night, what happened at that show. ... and the whole idea that Elvis was on and he was back. ... I don't think there would ever be another moment like that. Everybody has their moment, and that was Elvis' moment."



ROB GRABOWSKI/INVISION

Brian May of Queen + Adam Lambert solos at Friday's sold-out show in Chicago.

Queen

Continued from Page 1

1991. And while Mercury remains irreplaceable, Lambert's talents and interpretations have proved to be a formidable match since he began touring with Queen in 2014.

On Friday he added theatrical flourishes and injected campy, knowing winks during songs such as "Killer Queen," where he primly crossed his legs while fanning himself, and the bombastic "Bicycle Race," where he sat on a spinning motorcycle as he hit falsettos. Lambert's delivery was not about mimicking the icon but rather about reverence, his gratitude for the position evident when he thanked Queen's co-founders, guitarist Brian May and drummer Roger Taylor, and paid homage to Mercury.

"Do you love Freddie?" Lambert asked the audience, which responded with cheerful affirmations. "See, that is what's cool.

I'm a fan, too. And there's no replacing Freddie ... Mercury. I'm only here to celebrate Freddie and Queen with you tonight."

While Lambert was one focal point with his showmanship, sparkly costumes and compelling vocals, which perfectly melded with May and Taylor's harmonies, May's center stage moments were equally engaging. During an acoustic run performed at a mini stage that extended from a catwalk into the audience, he delivered a poignant, intimate "Love of My Life," which closed with a projection of Mercury singing the outro.

May's intricate solos drove the band's churning tracks, but it was his high-lighted solo turn where he appeared atop an asteroid prop that went next level. With the guitarist bathed in red lighting, his soaring melodies soundtracked a cosmic backdrop that made it appear like he was being propelled through space, a fitting display for Dr. May, who has an astrophysics Ph.D.

Meanwhile, Taylor took lead for the propulsive,

revving "I'm in Love With My Car," and duetted with Lambert during the riveting "Under Pressure." May, Taylor and Lambert's harmonies buoyed the set, particularly on standouts such as the cappella openings of "I Want it All," "Fat Bottomed Girls" and "Bohemian Rhapsody," which transformed into an audiencewide sing-along.

Queen didn't need a victory lap, as its rock 'n' roll pantheon status has long been evident through the band's ubiquitous presence in pop culture over the course of five decades.

If anything, its fan base has grown since last fall's release of the long-gestating, Academy Award-winning biopic "Bohemian Rhapsody." Still, the United Center encore, which included "We Will Rock You" and "We Are the Champions," was triumphant.

Althea Legaspi is a freelance critic.

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Empower

Continued from Page 1

Apsáalooke curator Nina Sanders curated the exhibit. She's in Chicago working on an Apsáalooke history exhibition at the Field Museum, coming in March. She calls their collaboration a "sort of perfect convergence of space and minds."

"One of the most powerful things he said was when he goes into these communities and photographs that resonates from Native American women," Sanders said. "I think one of the things that he's really trying to do is empower Native women. ... You have one woman doing a power stance in front of Chicago's Trump Tower, and it sort of speaks to the way that we understand space and beauty. He shifts that paradigm, allows us to sort of reframe the way that we see the world. You understand this woman came from this earth, so her ancestors are above her and below her, and she's sort of reclaiming the space with her sacred presence."

With "Reclaim," Sings In The Timber started in 2018 by wanting to create something that was less documentary and more art. When he shared his work on social media, the response was positive. He put a few on display in a group show last year in Seattle, and Chicago is the first city where he's shown all of the images.

"I like to think that I have a lot of honest images and powerful images of Native people, so they resonate with other Native people a lot," he said. "That makes me very proud. Two things that drive me to take photos is to document our people, but also to empower my brothers and sisters."

Sings In The Timber said he plans to continue expanding the collection, adding more iconic backgrounds and adding men and children. He would like the project to travel throughout the U.S.

"I don't know how much you know about Indian country wrought with domestic violence, drug abuse, and we have some of the highest murder and suicide rates," Sanders added. "For the most part, it's Native American wom-

en who are holding these families together; they hold our communities together. And so when you talk about indigenous women in those contexts, you're thinking, 'This is awful,' but I think Adam sort of shifts that paradigm to just say, 'No, these women are beautiful, and they're powerful, and they transform the spaces around them.' We're looking at indigenous women, not so much as a victim, but more as a victor."

Sings In The Timber agrees. He wants people to walk away from the exhibit knowing that Native people are still vibrant, still strong.

"There's not just one Native American, there's multiple — different languages, different customs," he said. "We are a diverse group of people with different values, beliefs and traditions."

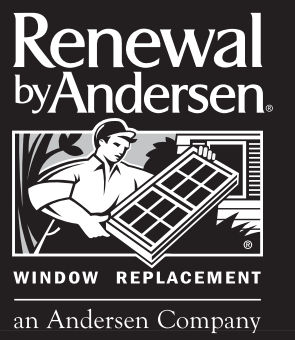
"Reclaim: Indigenizing Colonized Spaces" is open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at the American Indian Center, 3401 W. Ainslie St., Chicago, through Sept. 13. Admission is free.

drockett@chicago.tribune.com



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Adam Sings In The Timber attends the opening reception for his photo exhibit in July.



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WATCH THIS: MONDAY



Rachel Keller

"Legion" (9 p.m., 10:09 p.m., 12:22 a.m., FX): "The end of the end." That short, very cryptic phrase is the only story information FX has released in advance of "Chapter 27," the Season 3 finale that closes the mind-bending adventures of mutant David Haller (Dan Stevens), the tortured main character of Noah Hawley's head-spinningly twisty series based on a Marvel Comics character and linked to the "X-Men" film series. Rachel Keller also stars.

"So You Think You Can Dance" (8 p.m., FOX): They kept it together and proved both talented and resilient enough to make it through preliminary auditions, the brutal Academy boot camp rounds and the final cuts, and now the finalists perform together on stage for the first time this season in the new episode "Top 10 Perform." Each of the five men and five women will do their best to score points with the judges.

"The Terror" (8 p.m., 10:20 p.m., 2:40 a.m., AMC): Season 2 of this horror anthology opens with "Infamy: A Sparrow in a Swallow's Nest," which introduces a new setting — the West Coast of the United States during World War II — and characters, headed by Chester Nakayama (Derek Mio), a soldier and American-born son of immigrants native to Japan. Chester's Japanese-American community is being haunted by a malevolent spectral presence.

"American Greed" (9 p.m., 12 a.m., CNBC): Stacy Keach returns as host of this non-fiction series, which opens Season 13 of chronicling stories that reflect the dark side of the American dream, as manifested in incidents of massive fraud, such as the jaw-dropping corruption behind the Fyre Festival or the career-long fraudulent spree perpetrated by former Trump campaign official Paul Manafort.

"Twisted Sisters" (9 p.m., 12 a.m., ID): This true-crime series produced by Khloé Khardashian returns for its sophomore season, with more fact-based chronicles of dynamic sister duos whose relationships took a toxic turn. The Season 2 premiere, "Go to Daddy," revisits a family in which a sibling regarded as the "black sheep" spends much of her life in the shadow of her younger sister.

"Lodge 49" (9:10 p.m., 11:30 p.m., 3:50 a.m., AMC): This sweet-natured fable set in contemporary Long Beach, Calif., returns for its sophomore season, in which "squire" Sean "Dud" Dudley (Wyatt Russell) is fretting over how the Ancient and Benevolent Order of the Lynx, his beloved fraternal order, is saddled with a woefully ill-suited new leader.

TALK SHOWS

"Conan" (10 p.m. 11:30 p.m., TBS): Actors James McAvoy, Jessica Chastain, Bill Hader, Isaiah Mustafa, Jay Ryan, James Ransone and Andy Bean.*

"The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon" (10:34 p.m., NBC): Common talks and performs with Swizz Beatz; model Kate Upton.*

"The Late Show With Stephen Colbert" (10:35 p.m., CBS): Actress Cate Blanchett; actor Marc Maron.*

"Jimmy Kimmel Live" (10:35 p.m., ABC): Celebrity guests and comedy skits.*

* Subject to change

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

MONDAY EVENING, AUG. 12

		MOVIES							
		PM	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00
BROADCAST	CBS	2	The Neighborhood ©	The Big Bang Theory	The Big Bang Theory	Mom © ➊	Bull: "Parental Guidance." © ➊	News (N) ➊	News (N) ➊
	NBC	5	American Ninja Warrior: "Baltimore City Finals." (N) © ➊				Dateline NBC (N) © ➊	NBC 5 News (N) ➊	
	ABC	7	Bachelor in Paradise: "602A." (N) © ➊				(9:01) Grand Hotel: "Groom Service." (N)	News at 10pm (N) ➊	
	WGN	9	black-ish © ➊	black-ish: "The Nod." © ➊	Last Man Standing ©	Last Man Standing ©	WGN News at Nine (N) © ➊	WGN News at Ten (N) © ➊	
	Antenna	9.2	Alice ©	Alice ©	B. Miller	B. Miller	Johnny Carson ©	3's Comp.	
	This TV	9.3	A Guy Thing (PG-13,'03) ★	Jason Lee, Julia Stiles. ©			The Big Chill (R,'83) ★★	William Hurt. ➊	
	PBS	11	Chicago Tonight (N)		Antiques Roadshow: "Fort Worth." ©		Family Pictures USA: "North Carolina." (Series Premiere) (N) ©	POV: "Happy Winter." (N) ➊	
	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 ➊	
	Bounce	26.5	The Game	The Game	In the Cut	Family Time	Underclassman (PG-13,'05) ★	➊	
	FOX	32	Beat Shazam: "It's All Ridding on Rihanna!" (N) ➊		So You Think You Can Dance (N) © ➊		Fox 32 News at Nine (N)	Modern Family ©	
	Ion	38	Criminal Minds: "Outlaw." ©		Criminal Minds ©		Criminal Minds ©	Criminal ➊	
	TeleM	44	Un poquito tuyo (N) ©		Betty en NY (N) ©		Preso No. 1 (N) ©	Chicago (N)	
	CW	50	Bulletproof: "Episode 1." ©		Whose Line	Whose Line	Law Order: CI	Chicago ➊	
	UniMas	60	Jesús ➊		Apocalipsis ➊		Noticiero Uni Vecinos	B Demon ➊	
	WJYS	62	J. Savelle	K. Hagin	Joyce Meyer	Robison	Blakeman	Wonderen	Monument
	Univ	66	La reina soy yo (N)		Sin miedo a la verdad (N)			Noticias (N)	
CABLE	AE		Live PD (N)	Live PD (N)	Live Rescue: "Live Rescue -- 08.12.19." (N) ©		Live PD		
	AMC		➊ (5) Lethal Weapon 4 ★★		The Terror (Season Premiere) (N) ©		(9:10) Lodge 49 (Season Premiere) (N) ©		
	ANIM		Alaska: The Last Frontier		Alaska: The Last Frontier		Alaska: The Last Frontier	Alaska ➊	
	BBCA		Ender's Game (PG-13,'13) ★★	Harrison Ford, Asa Butterfield. ©			Ender's Game ('13) ★★		
	BET		➊ 'Til Death Do Us Part ★		(8:05) What's Love Got to Do With It (R,'93) ★★				
	BIGTEN		Michigan State		The BIG Show ©		Michigan State	BIG Show ➊	
	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 (Season Premiere) (N) ©	Green ➊	
	CNN		Anderson Cooper 360 (N)		Anderson Cooper 360 (N)		CNN Tonight (N)	Tonight (N) ➊	
	COM		The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	Daily (N) ➊	
	DISC		Fast N' Loud (N)		Fast N' Loud (N) ©		Aaron Needs a Job (N)	Fast-Loud ➊	
	DISN		Bunk'd ©	Bunk'd ©	Raven	Raven	Coop	Coop	Raven
	E!		Chrisley	Chrisley	Chrisley	Chrisley	Chrisley	Nightly (N)	
	ESPN		➊ MLB Baseball: Boston Red Sox at Cleveland Indians. (N)		SportsCenter (N) (Live) ©		SportCtr (N)		
	ESPN2		➊ (6) SportsCenter Special ESPN analysts rank the top players per position. (N) (Live)						
	FNC		Tucker Carlson (N)		Hannity (N) ©		The Ingraham Angle (N)	Fox News	
	FOOD		Kids Baking (N)		Kids Baking (N)		Chopped (N) ©	Chopped ➊	
	FREE		➊ (5:30) Finding Nemo ('03)		Finding Dory (PG,'16) ★★		Voices of Ellen DeGeneres.	700 Club ➊	
	FX		➊ (6) Spider-Man: Homecoming (PG-13,'17) ★★		Legion: "Chapter 27." (Series Finale) (N)		Legion © ➊		
	HALL		➊ (6) Love on the Sidelines		The Last Bridesmaid (NR,'19) Rachel Boston. ©			Golden Girls	
	HGTV		Love It or List It ©		Hidden (N)	Hidden Pot.	Hunters (N)	Hunt Intl (N)	My First (N)
	HISTV		➊ Food That Built America		The Food That Built America: "Best Served Cold." (N)		America ➊		
	HLN		How It Really Happened		How It Really Happened		Vengeance: Killer	Forensic	
	IFC		Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	
	LIFE		The Gift (R,'15) ★★	Jason Bateman, Rebecca Hall. ©			The Good Mistress ('14) ➊		
	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)	Are You (N)	
	NBCSCH		MLB Baseball: Houston Astros at Chicago White Sox. (N) (Live)					Postgame	
	NICK		Alvin and the Chipmunks (PG,'07) ★★	Jason Lee. ©			Friends ©	Friends ➊	
	OVATION		The Librarians ©		My Girl (PG,'91) ★★	Anna Chlumsky, Macaulay Culkin.			
OWN		Dateline on OWN ©		20/20 on OWN ©		Deadline: Crime	Dateline ➊		
OXY		The Backyard (N)		Manson: The Women ©			Buried ➊		
PARMT		Cops ©	Cops ©	Cops ©	Cops ©	Cops (N) ©	Cops ©	Cops ©	
SYFY		➊ (6:30) Wanted (R,'08) ★★	James McAvoy. ©			(8:59) Blade: Trinity (R,'04) ★★	➊		
TBS		Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	American (N) Final Space	Conan © ➊		
TCM		A Letter to Three Wives (NR,'49) ★★	Jeanne Crain.			Cry Havoc (NR,'43) ★★	➊		
TLC		90 Day: Other (N)		90 Day: Other (N)		The Family Chantel (N)	Unexpect. ➊		
TLN		Supernatural	Urban	Faith Chi	Pastor Greg	Robison	Billy Graham	Humanit ➊	
TNT		BattleShip (PG-13,'12) ★★	Taylor Kitsch. ©				G.I. Joe: Retaliation ★★		
TOON		Amer. Dad	Amer. Dad	Burgers	Burgers	Family Guy	Family Guy	Rick, Morty	
TRAV		Paranormal Survivor ©		Paranormal Survivor (N)		Paranormal (N)	Survivor ➊		
TVL		Raymond	Everybody Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Two Men	Two Men	King	
USA		WWE Monday Night RAW (N) (Live) ©					Straight		
VH1		Love & Hip Hop (N)		Girls' Cruise (N) ©		Love & Listings (N) ©	Love ➊		
WE		Law & Order ©		Law & Order: "Panic." ©		Law & Order: "Entitled."	Law ➊		
WGN America		JAG ©		JAG: "Each of Us Angels."		JAG: "Friendly Fire."	JAG ➊		
PREMIUM	HBO		➊ Fantastic Beasts: Crimes		Our Boys (Series Premiere) (N) (Subtitled)		Our Boys (N) (Subtitled)	Succession	
	HBO2		Succession ©		(8:05) Night School (PG-13,'18) ★★	Kevin Hart.	Cyrus ★★		
	MAX		Inception (PG-13,'10) ★★	Leonardo DiCaprio. ©			Tomb Raider ('18) ★★		
	SHO		City on a Hill ©		Escape at Dannemora		(9:05) City on a Hill ©	Loudest ➊	
	STARZ		➊ The Rook	Sweetbitter	Legally Blonde 2: Red, White & Blonde		Sweetbitter	The Rook ➊	
STZNC		➊ (5:52) Hot Fuzz ('07) ★★		(7:56) Mystery Men (PG-13,'99) ★★	Hank Azaria. ©		Sav Banks ➊		

Matthews

Continued from Page 1

up on the Kinzie Street level, was another DMB victim.

In the early afternoon of Aug. 8, 2004, Lynn LaPlante Allaway was pregnant and driving out of the city with her husband and young son. Allaway, who now has four kids, lives in west suburban Glen Ellyn with her family and last year came very close to defeating incumbent Dan Cronin for DuPage County board chairman.

Back then, she said, she was a perpetually nauseated expectant mother, which meant two things: She was driving with the windows open, and any upset to the senses could send her stomach into tumbling runs worthy of Simone Biles.

"I always had to drive when I was pregnant because, um, the slightest bit of motion and, you know, the barfing would start," said Allaway, who's now 46 and works as a musician and freelance writer. "I mean, this is just such a gross story, right?"

But there was one good thing — beyond the result, of course — about her unsettled pregnancies, Allaway said: The hormones seemed to go straight to her hair.

"My husband was in the passenger seat, and then our little toddler, who's now 17, was sleeping in the back," she said. "It was just one of those beautiful days with the windows down. And I just remember feeling like, 'Oh, wow, my hair just looks amazing, you know, long and curly.'"

"I was just full of self admiration in the rear-view mirror and bragging to my husband about my hair, and then I know there's a big bus, and then it was, like, instant horror."

Here is where we pause for a) a content warning, because the next section gets rough; and b) a physics lesson: Apparently when you dump viscous liquid from a 100-gallon holding tank onto a grated surface, it doesn't all filter instantly to the deck of the tour boat below. Enough of it stays behind to, say, cause a scene that would not be out of place in a Farrelly brothers film.

"There was no mistaking what we rolled through, and it was all over our car," Allaway said. "We had a Mercedes SUV, and it just got covered, and the smell hit. It was like a physical punch to the face is what that smell was like. It wasn't even, 'Oh, I'm going to be sick.' I just started immediately



ROB GRABOWSKI/AP

Dave Matthews performs in July. In 2005, the band ended up paying \$200,000 for environmental education.

vomiting.

"So I'm trying to lean my head out the window so I'm not throwing up all over the car while I'm driving. It was the most absurd thing. And of course the wind just blew it all right back into me. And my husband is yelling, 'Pull over! Exit! Exit!'"

Eventually, she did. But the bus waste-tank smell remained with them on the sides of the car. Allaway was crying and still retching as she and her husband switched seats. He drove to a car wash to clean the vehicle, and Allaway did what she could for herself with paper towels.

It was a double shame because Allaway was dressed nicely, on her way to perform at a wedding. Here's where the story takes an ironic turn. Like Tinsley, Allaway is a professional violinist. She plays violin and viola with Chicago Jazz Philharmonic and is the group's principal violist.

"It was a violinist dumping on another violinist," she said.

Allaway said it all happened so quickly that she didn't notice any markings on the bus or catch a license plate, which would have been useful in the court proceedings that were soon brought against the band.

But when her friend Colleen called her the next day to laugh over the story in the newspaper about the tour boat getting waste dumped on it under the Kinzie

Street Bridge, there was no doubt that Allaway was collateral damage in the soon-to-be-notorious DMB poop-dump incident.

Video evidence from the nearby East Bank Club, a swanky gym, showed only one big bus crossing the bridge during the time when the dumping happened. And that fact and a license-plate check were enough for investigators to pin the crime on the Tinsley bus, occupied only by driver Stefan Wohl at the time, apparently on his way to pick up Tinsley from a Michigan Avenue hotel for a band concert at Alpine Valley in southern Wisconsin.

At the Aug. 25 news conference to reveal the video, Mayor Richard Daley called the dumping "absolutely unacceptable," but also noted that he considered Matthews "a very good band."

Wohl at first denied the dumping, and the band stood behind him while offering, in a statement posted on the band's website, to provide DNA evidence to investigators. But in October, the band donated \$50,000 each to the Chicago Park District and to Friends of the Chicago River "to begin the healing process," it said.

In March 2005, Wohl, of Texas, pleaded guilty to misdemeanor charges of reckless conduct and water pollution (although it is unclear if any waste actually made it to the water). He was sentenced to 18 months

probation, 150 hours of community service and a \$10,000 fine, to be donated to the Friends river advocacy group. And he stopped driving for the band.

The following month, DMB settled a civil lawsuit that the state of Illinois had brought, paying \$200,000 to be used toward environmental education. In exchange, the band did not have to admit guilt in court.

That settlement came during the same season that Ben & Jerry's released its newest DMB flavor. Tribune restaurant critic Phil Vettel pointed out that the flavor, Dave Matthews Band Magic Brownies, bore perhaps an overly evocative name, especially to Chicagoans.

On the other hand, he said, its combination of vanilla ice cream, fudge brownie chunks and raspberry swirl arguably "represents progress" on the unpleasant-association meter over the DMB flavor it replaced, coffee ice cream mixed with mocha swirls and fudge chunks.

And that might have been the end of that, except there's something so resonant about the story. The schadenfreude of an environmental activist band caught dumping waste into a river. That group happening to be the Dave Matthews Band, the jammy outfit that's as passionately disliked by many as it is beloved by many more. The horrific bad luck of a

tour boat passing under a bridge at the absolute worst moment.

On radio, it became a go-to topic for wacky morning zoo crews. For them, it's a story that has everything: Flying poop meets fame meets innocent bystanders. "The Free Beer and Hot Wings Show," a nationally syndicated program out of Grand Rapids, Michigan, even had a man they said was Wohl on the air for the 10-year anniversary. (I was unable to reach him for this piece.)

In a too-brief interview, Wohl seemed to suggest he was just the fall guy, and he floated a second black bus theory. The show hosts weren't having it, though. The segment ended with one saying, "He's the guy who dumped all that crap on people. Maybe by next year he'll admit it."

For Allaway, it became kind of a funny family story and a memory to recall when her local Glen Ellyn side project band (named Side Project) would suggest they play a DMB tune because "it has a great violin part."

"Eh," she said she has responded, "I don't know about that."

A few years back, motivated by the confluence of seeing that Matthews would be playing Alpine Valley again and an incident where airplane waste landed on a Sweet 16 party, she laid out the whole story in her blog. "The Day I Was Smote By God and the Dave Matthews Band," she headed it, the smiting referring to her vanity.

Matthews continues to tour, of course. The band even held its own summer festival in Chicago on a lakefront site in 2011, but it ended after just the one year. Dave Matthews and lead guitarist Tim Reynolds will play Alpine Valley again in September, as part of the sold-out Farm Aid show.

There is no longer a Dave Matthews Band Ben & Jerry's flavor. And the Chicago Architecture Foundation river cruise continues as one of the city's most popular tourist attractions.

But while Chicago may forgive, it does not forget. Indeed, in 2015, some dedicated historian went to the Kinzie Street Bridge and erected a homemade memorial. Beside a candle in glass, the post-erboard sign said, "In August 2004, at this very location, a DMB tour bus dumped 800 pounds of poo on some people."

The coup de grace was in the hashtags: "#NEVERFORGET #ALWAYSREMEMBER."

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Horoscopes



Today's birthday (Aug. 12): Your loving relationships grow this year. Maintain healthy exercise and physical routines. A summer barrier with health or work dissolves with fresh energy this winter, followed by restful meditation. By next summer, changes affect your heart.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Today is an 8. Career opportunities beckon. Develop profitable dreams, with Uranus retrograde until Winter Solstice. Adapt to a changing market favoring research and discovery.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): 9. Look for answers. Expect rebellious explosions, discovery and insight over the next five months, with Uranus retrograde in your sign.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): 8. Financial decisions can have long-lasting impact. With Uranus retrograde until Dec. 21, energy can build to a "Eureka!" explosion.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): 9. Partnership blossoms. Get social, and renew acquaintances. Secure what you've acquired with Uranus retrograde until Dec. 21. Grow trusted alliances.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): 7. Prioritize health. Walk down memory lane, with Uranus retrograde over five months. Freedom urges awaken, inspiring rebellion against ruts or confinement.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 8. Travel and exploration tempts. You're inventive and intuitive, with Uranus retrograde. Old passions get rekindled. Prepare a fun adventure for after Winter Solstice.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 7. Home draws you in. Events could disrupt the financial status quo, with Uranus retrograde. Plan for resilience and adapt. Make bigger changes after Dec. 21.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 8. Rebellious urges could impact partnerships, with Uranus retrograde until Dec. 21. Provide and enjoy freedom by keeping your word.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 9. Generate rising cash flow. Surprises impact your work and energy over five months, with Uranus retrograde. Prioritize healthy practices and routines.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 9. Pursue a personal dream. Play familiar games, sports and pursuits, with Uranus stationing retrograde until Dec. 21. Practice what you love. Consider family before making changes.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 6. Rest and reflect. Domestic and nesting instincts can surge, with Uranus retrograde over five months. Plan home changes carefully.

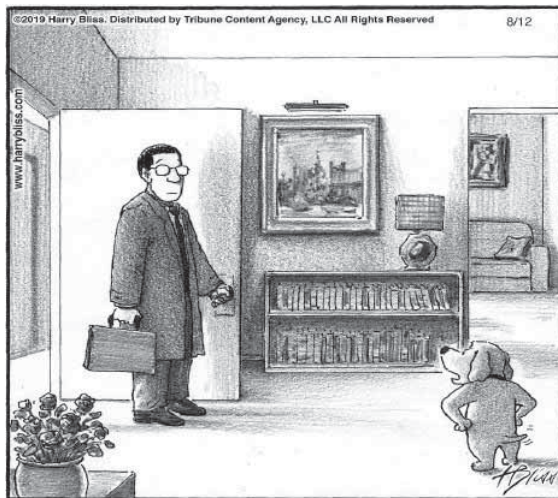
Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): 8. Friends support you. Outbursts of invention, emotion, and brilliance erupt, with Uranus retrograde until Winter Solstice. Make plans and discuss how you want things to be.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

The Argyle Sweater By Scott Hilburn
(Argyle Sweater is on vacation this week. Please enjoy this strip from 2013.)



Bliss By Harry Bliss



"Did you remember the rawhide?
I don't see any rawhide. You forgot the rawhide."

Bridge

Here are the answers to the weekly quiz:

Q.1—Neither vulnerable, as South, you hold:
♠ KJ853 ♥ 3 ♦ 5 ♣ Q87654

North	East	South	West
2♣	Pass	2♦	Pass
2NT	Pass	?	

What is your plan?

A.1—We would not let this hand play in no trump. Bid 3H, transfer, and continue with 4C, natural. If partner bids anything other than 4S, which you should pass, bid 5C.

Q.2—North-South vulnerable, as South, you hold:
♠ A ♥ QJ7432 ♦ Q8643 ♣ 3

As dealer, what call would you make?

A.2—Do not shy away from opening a weak two-bid on a two-suiter, unless the other suit is a reasonably strong major. Open 2H.

Q.3—East-West vulnerable, as South, you hold:
♠ Q1042 ♥ AKJ6 ♦ J10854 ♣ Void

Right-hand opponent opens 1D. What call would you make?

A.3—Double is out, as a club response from partner will embarrass you. Pass. Second choice - bid 1H on your strong four-card suit.

Q.4—Both vulnerable, as South, you hold:
♠ KQ ♥ 1054 ♦ 97532 ♣ J95

Partner opens 1D and right-hand opponent overcalls 1S. What call would you make?

A.4—Do not even think about bidding 1NT. When the auction gets competitive, support partner if you can. Bid 2D.

— Bob Jones
tcaeditors@tribpub.com

Dilbert By Scott Adams



Baby Blues By Rick Kirkman and Jerry Scott



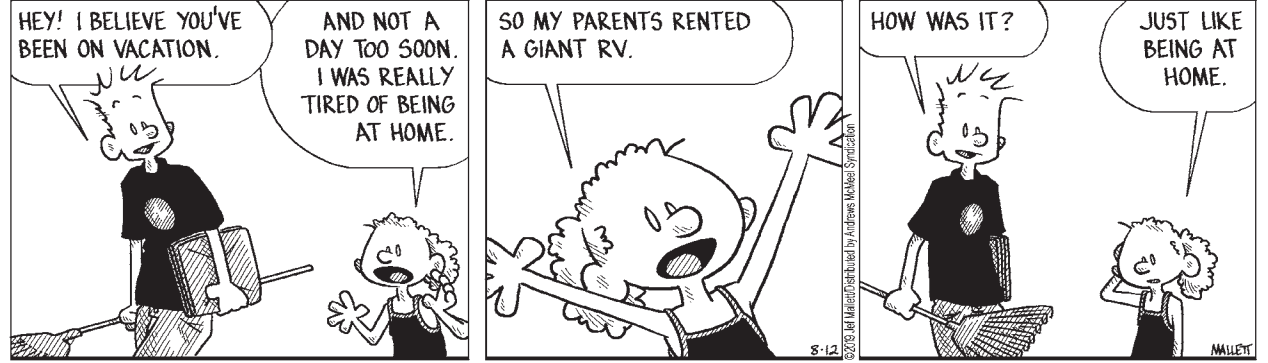
Zits By Jerry Scott and Jim Borgman



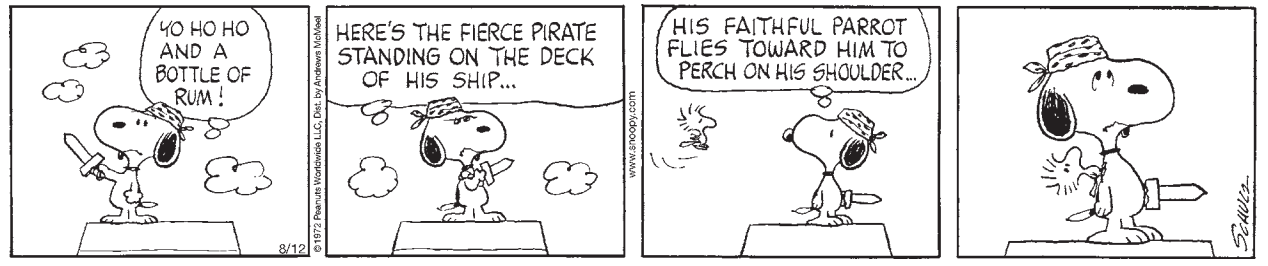
Mr. Boffo By Joe Martin



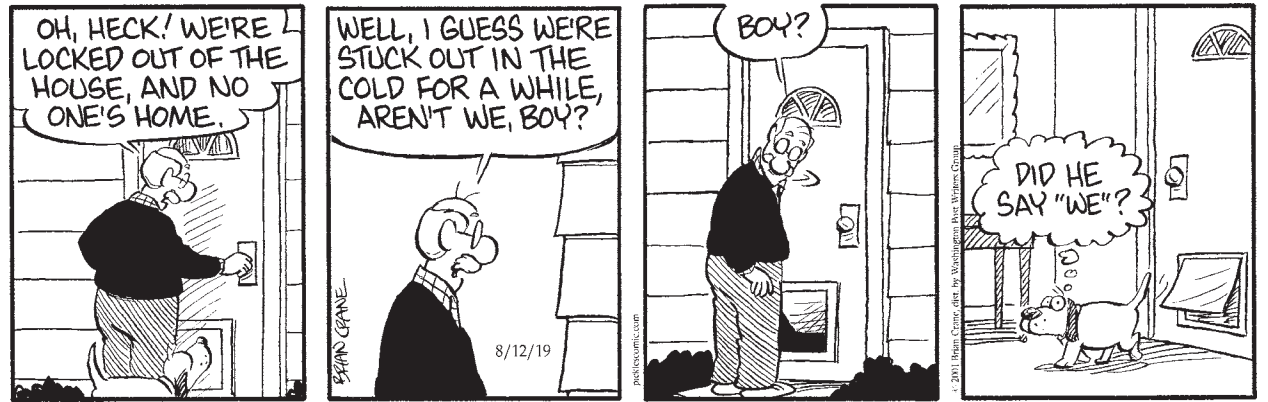
Frazz By Jef Mallett



Classic Peanuts By Charles Schulz



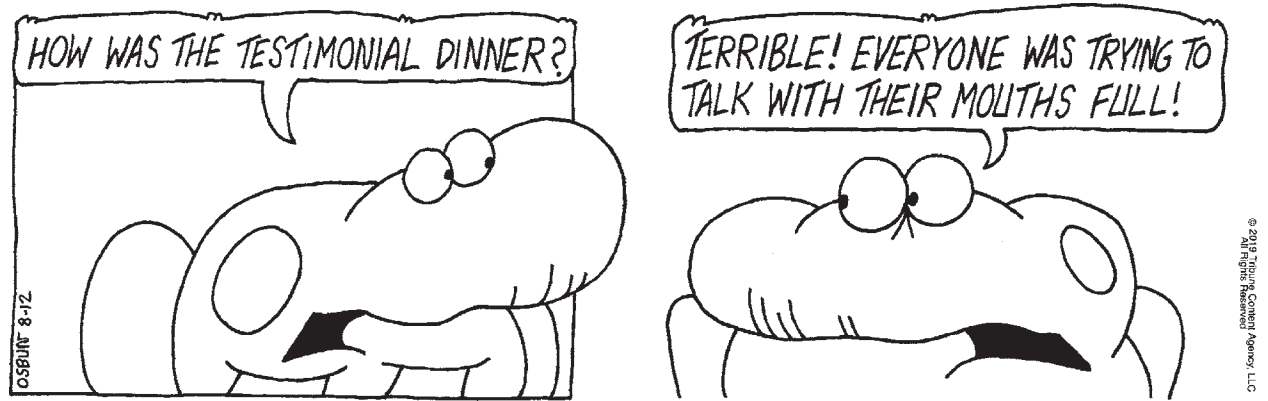
Pickles By Brian Crane (Pickles is on vacation this week. Please enjoy this strip from 2001.)



Dick Tracy By Joe Staton and Mike Curtis



Animal Crackers By Mike Osburn



Prickly City By Scott Stantis

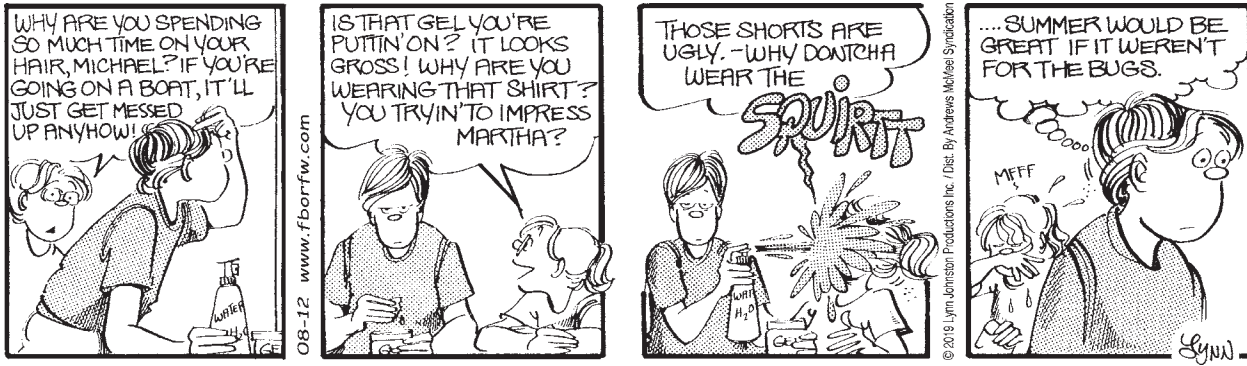


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Dustin By Steve Kelley and Jeff Parker



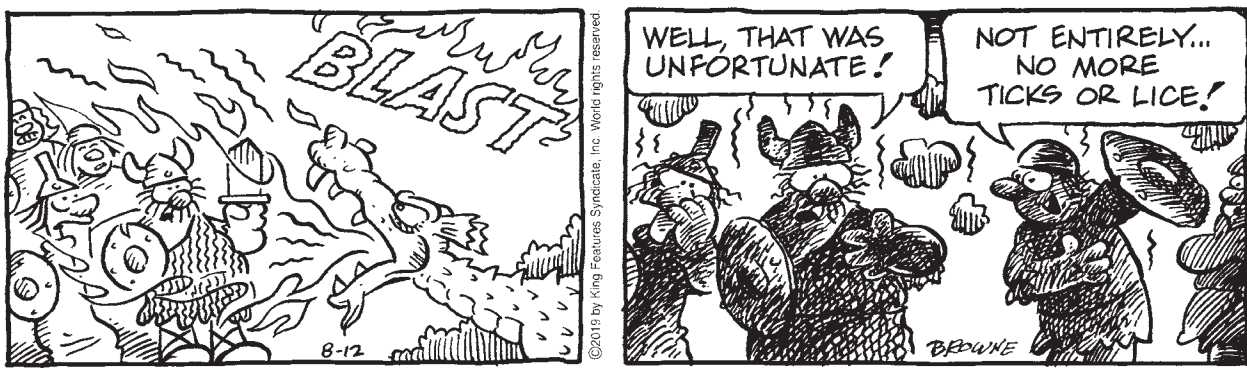
For Better or for Worse By Lynn Johnston



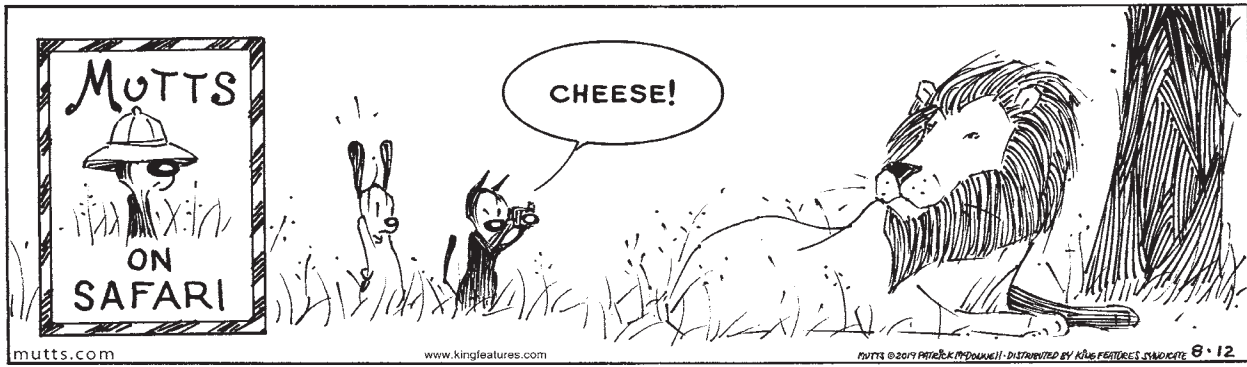
Blondie By Dean Young and John Marshall



Hägar the Horrible By Chris Browne



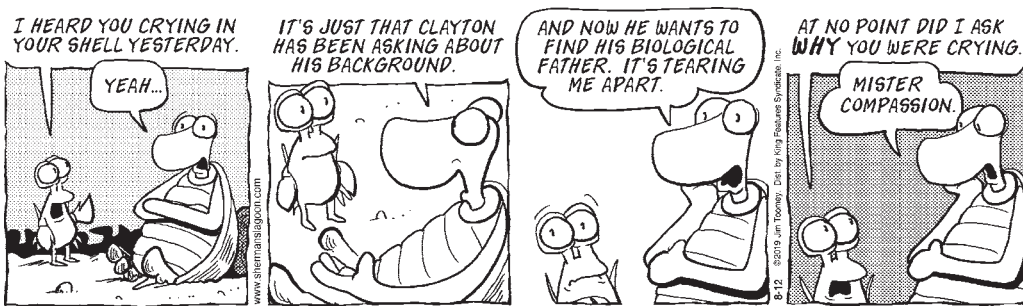
Mutts By Patrick McDonnell



WuMo By Mikael Wulff and Anders Morgenthaler



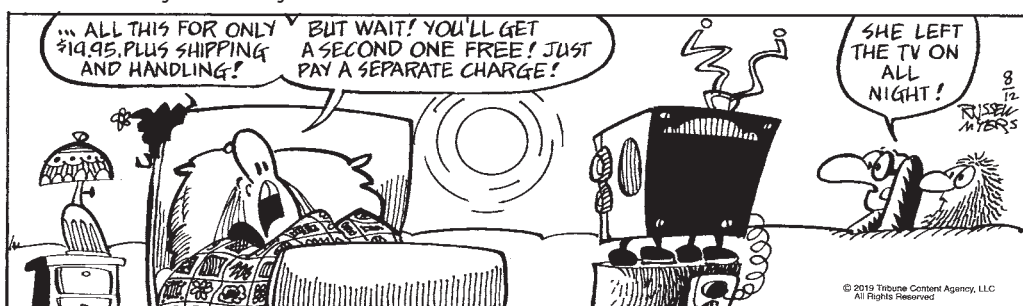
Sherman's Lagoon By Jim Toomey



Brewster Rockit: Space Guy! By Tim Rickard



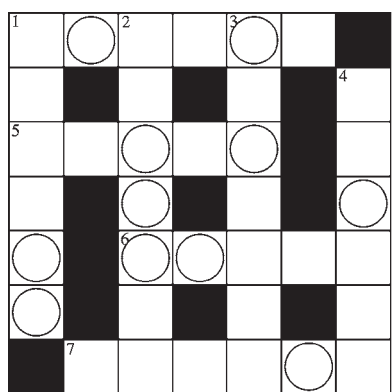
Broom-Hilda By Russell Myers



Trivia Bits

Which Syracuse alum is a member of both the Pro Football Hall of Fame and the U.S. Lacrosse Hall of Fame?
 A) Jim Brown
 B) Larry Csonka
 C) Marvin Harrison
 D) Jim Ringo
 Saturday's answer: General Cornwallis' surrender at Yorktown marked the end of the Revolutionary War.

Jumble Crossword



CLUE ACROSS
 1. Flight of fancy
 5. Regional
 6. Take on
 7. Table

CLUE DOWN
 1. Bash
 2. Slope
 3. Valley
 4. Flipped mammal

ANSWER
 HWSIYM
 CALLO
 CRIUN
 INTSEN

ANSWER
 PNWLW
 NALCIEI
 LSCINO
 LAUWRS

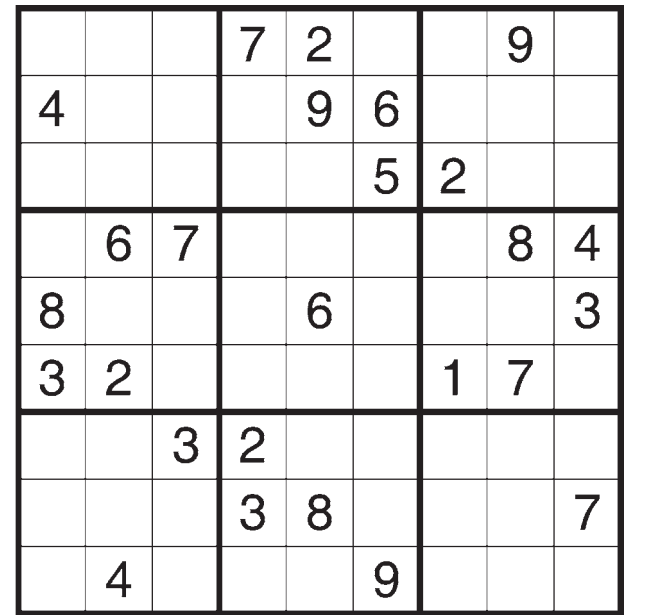
How to play - Complete the crossword puzzle by looking at the clues and unscrambling the answers. When the puzzle is complete, unscramble the circled letters to solve the BONUS.

CLUE: This musician began his career as a child actor, playing the Artful Dodger in the London stage production of "Oliver!"

BONUS

Sudoku 1 2 3 4

8/12



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

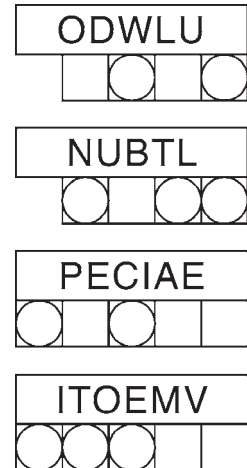
Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box in bold borders contains every digit 1 to 9.

Saturday's solutions

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Jumble

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



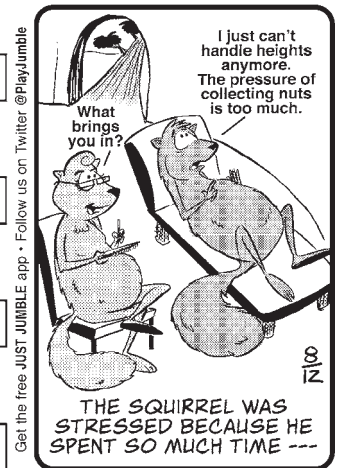
Answer here



Saturday's answers

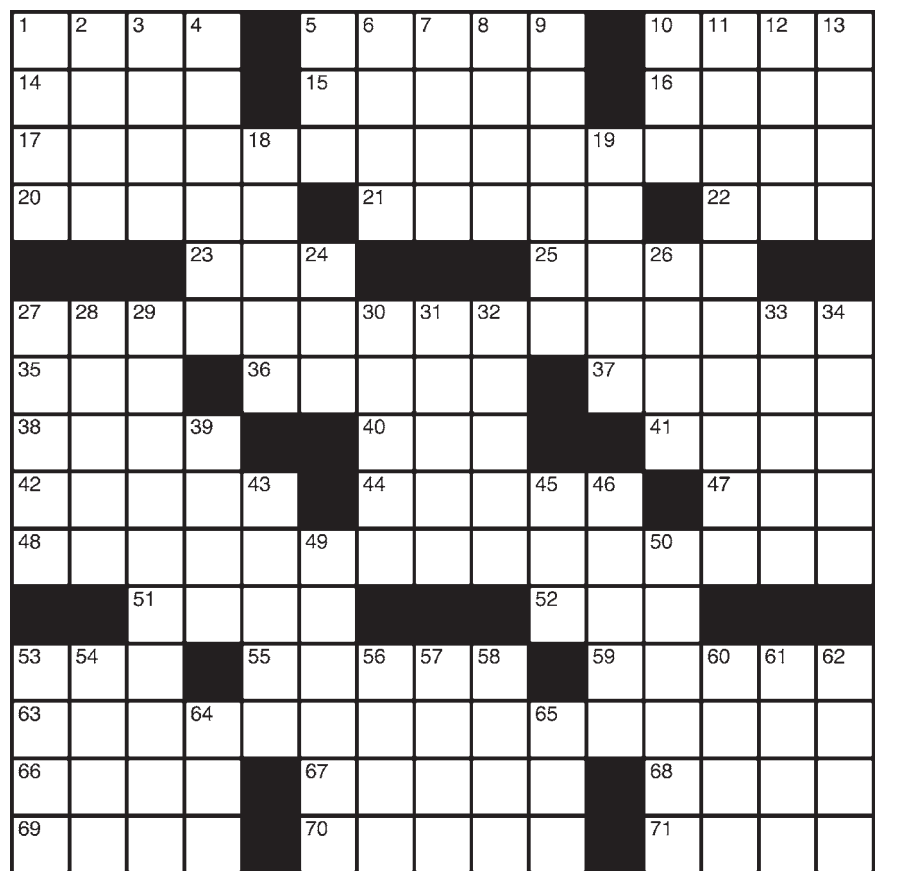
Jumbles: PUTTY KNOCK PIRACY UNSAID
 Answer: Godzilla attacked the automobile dealership because he wanted to — PICK UP TRUCKS

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Crossword

8/12



Across
 1 Gopher — Thompson, who had her first LPGA tournament win at age 16
 5 College sports channel
 10 Inquires
 14 Have too much, briefly
 15 Surgical tool
 16 "Ignore that dele" mark
 17 Half a million in annual pay, say
 20 South Korean capital
 21 Proverb
 22 Put the kibosh on
 23 Carry with effort
 25 Like citizenship maintained in multiple countries
 27 Chromatic basis of much modern music
 35 Victory
 36 In ___: unborn
 37 Sets straight
 38 Mallorca o Menorca
 40 Med. research agency

Down
 41 Part of Q.E.D.
 42 Spanish girl
 44 Like a chimney needing sweeping
 47 Garden of Eden woman
 48 Big rig
 51 Shoe or foot part
 52 _ de toilette
 53 Inveterate imbibor
 55 Impertinent
 59 Copy on transparent paper
 63 Around the clock
 66 Bonn article
 67 "I'm innocent!"
 68 Captain hanged for piracy
 69 Toward the setting sun
 70 Op-ed piece, e.g.
 71 Fruity beverages

Saturday's solution



Down
 1 It's often covered by insurance
 2 Actress Falco
 3 Hugs-and-kisses symbols
 4 Paid ___: completely settled
 5 Heart test: Abbr.
 6 Blighted inner city area
 7 Law office hire, for short
 8 Ariz. neighbor
 9 Potential for profit
 10 Comm. system with hand motions
 11 Oliver Hardy's partner
 12 "The Americans" actress Russell

Want more PUZZLES? Go to chicagotribune.com/games

