

'I HOPE SOMEONE

GETS

MY MESSAGE

IN

THE UNIVERSE!!!

RINGO PEACE PARTY

78

AT HIGH NOON

PEACE & LOVE

#IMAGINE/LENNONO

BEATITUDES OF PEACE



Blessed are the poor in spirit, for they know the unutterable beauty of simple things.

Blessed are the poor who mourn, for they have dared to risk their hearts by giving love.

Blessed are the meek, for the gentle earth shall embrace them and hallow them as its own.

Blessed are those who hunger and thirst for righteousness, for they shall know the taste of noble thoughts and deeds.

Blessed are the merciful, for in return, theirs is the gift of giving.

Blessed are the pure in heart, for they shall be at one with themselves and the universe.

Blessed are the peacemakers, for they are at one with everything that is holy.

Blessed are those who are persecuted for righteousness sake, for the truth will set them free.



F. Forrester Church



AND GOD SAID NO

Submitted by Audrey Benning

I asked God to take away my pride, and God said "No." He said it was not for Him to take away, but for me to give up.

I asked God to make my handicapped child whole, and God said "No." He said her spirit is whole; her body is only temporary.

I asked God to grant me patience, and God said "No." He said that patience is a by-product of tribulation. It isn't granted, it's earned.

I asked God to give me happiness, and God said "No." He said He gives blessings; happiness is up to me.

I asked God to spare me pain, and God said "No." He said "Suffering draws you apart from worldly cares and brings you closer to Me."

I asked God to make my spirit grow, and God said "No." He said I must grow on my own but He will prune me to make me fruitful.

I asked God to help me love others as much as He loves me, and God said, "Ah, finally you have the idea."

Observations

Some little mistake that we may make in life can change our whole life; think about how things have turned out for some of your friends, and why.

We all seem to get along with the many things that we use very well; until something better comes along.

People who yell everything they have to say, won't have many friends.

My life has been nothing but a series of failures—and each one led to success, in some way—in time.

Life seems to always be a battle to hold on to what you have; and fight to get further ahead.

Our Life Time Clock is running all the time—we cannot stop it; we should be careful that we don't waste our valuable Time as life goes on. Then at the end of our Time on earth, we can look back with pleasure on the way we spent our GOD Given Time.

You can sit and think of good things to do, but can you get up and try to do them?

We don't get by with anything in life, we just think we do.

The following prayer is from an unnamed church in Germany, prepared for the third week in the season of Epiphany, during which we celebrate "Ecumenical Sunday."

When I behold the problems of the world, O Lord,
I pray not to be tempted to quick answers.
When every tongue declares a different truth,
when every people praises its own righteousness,
let me pause before I speak or praise or hope.
Let me look inward seeking to discover eternal truths
implanted there by you,
truths greater than those heard in the outer multitude
of voices and words.

And let me remember always that
to be loud is not to be right,
to be strange is not to be forbidden,
to be new is not to be frightful,
to be dark is not to be ugly.
Thus let me find truths true to you,
That I may live with them, and you, and myself in peace.

Source: "In God's Hands: Common Prayer for the World"

*Suddenly I was happy
inside, and I knew the
truth—she was alive.*



*The Bible promises the
most astonishing
things, and it can make
good on every promise.*



COME ON PEOPLE
ON THE PATH FROM VICTIMS
TO VICTORS

BY BILL COSBY
ALVIN F. POUSSANT, M.D.

GOD DOES ANSWER PRAYERS

BILL COSBY

CHANGED HIS LEGAL TEAM

ON JUNE 15, 2018, FRI. 4: A.M. CDT NEWS
[5:36 A.M. SEGMENT], Reported, at
Long Last, DR. COSBY had Changed his
Famous Legal Team. WKOW.COM;
NBC.COM NEWS / TODAY, Id

NEW: ATTORNEY
JOSEPH P. GREEN

Good Luck!!!

#JUSTICE FOR ALL

CUT-DOWN THAT INNOCENT BLACK MAN
FROM THAT HIGH-TECH LYNCH TREE !!!

STILL PRAYING FOR DR. WILLIAM
"BILL" COSBY !!!

"UPPITY N. WORD" !!!

✓ "BROUGHT DOWN BILL COSBY"

WITH A HIGHTECH LYNCHING !!!

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FRI. JUNE 01, 2018

IN PLAIN SIGHT POKING IT
INTO THE UNIVERSAL EYE !!!

CORRUPTED POWER !!!

GOD AND PRAYERS !!!

GOD ANSWER PRAYERS !!!!!

UPDATE:

MY MESSAGE TO:

SUNNY HOSTIN

CO-HOST ABC.COM/
THE VIEW

PLOT "CO-PROACTIVELY"
TO PERSECUTE DR. BILL
COSBY

MY MESSAGE WAS DELIVERED BY
NEWT GINGRICH

ON TUES. 06-05-2018, ON THE VIEW,
FORMER U.S. HOUSE REPUBLICAN MAJORITY
LEADER REP. (R.GA.) NOTE: Newt Gin-
grich, was himself, a man, whom made
the Laws.

Nonetheless, Looked Hostin Straight
into her lying eyes to declare: THE GOVERN-
MENT [e.g. PROSECUTORS] ARE CORRUPT.

AMEN

THE UNFAIR TRIAL AND RETRIAL PROCEEDINGS [PROHIBITED TWO KICK AT THE CAT!!!]

Procutors want to call 19 other
accusers at Bill Cosby Retrial.
#GMA NEWSTICKER ABC NEWS.COM
THURS. 1-19-2018 7: A.M. CDT

COSBY lawyer demand D.A. be investi-
gated, destroyed evidence.
#GMA.ABC.COM / NEWSTICKER MON.
1-29-2018 4: A.M. CDT

Judge HINTS he may not allow Crosby
Quaalude testimony during trial.
SAT. 3-31-2018 7: A.M. CDT GMA SAT
NEWSTICKER

RE-TRIAL

The Judge Turned Prosecutor and
stacked the Deck with Allowing Five
Additional Accusers To Testify Against
Dr. Cosby!!

I BELIEVE IN MIRACLES

Gloria ALLRED made a Fake State -
Which continues her perversion of Justice:
"Justice Delayed is Justice Denied" referring
to Bill Cosby accusers.

However, in this case such does
more appropriately apply to Bill Cosby!

Mr. Cosby has made known
his sincere intentions to clear
his Name!

Amen!

BROUGHT DOWN
BILL COSBY

Andrea Constand

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FRI. JUNE 1, 2018, 9 P.M. CDT

THE USUAL SUSPECTS:

The Partial List of Infamous White/
Negroes females (aka O.J. Simpson !!!)
Who Castrated Dr. Cosby.

These so-called "Black" Women
used their Fake "Mic" to Daily-
Repetitiously Proclaim Dr. Cosby pre-
Trial "GUILT"

WENDY BAG
AKA WINDY SHOW, com

E.g., FRI. 5-18-2018:

Bill Cosby's [Garbage on display!]
"sexual malfunction" Camille [His
Loyal Black Wife!]" ... don't get any
for years" etc.

TUES. 4-10-2018:

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We already KNOW he is guilty except them
three people: [Three Real Black Ladies
Whom appaled at he is not guilty.

MON. 1-22-2018; "Cosby is guilty"
"Bill has friends -
NO.

TUES. 1-23-2018; Proposed Sentence;
Not go to Jail? Do House Arrest] ...

WED. 1-24-2018 ENCORE

LISA BONET; QUOTED BY WENDY BOG;
Bill has evil Energy!

UNKNOWN White-Negro Woman;
Guested ON NBC COSBY SHOW.

Wendy Bog; Said: I was Not
Bothered by seeing [RERUN]
RUBY ON BILL'S LAP... [Audience
members Boomed: IMPLYING: This
Black man is a child molester!!]

POST-CONVICTION NOTE: THURS. 5-3-2018
Purportedly, Responding to Madame
Cosby's Three page LETTER IN defense
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of husband, Bill, correctly Labelling it"
"Mob like Justice" with Mocking "It's
Not real Camille let it go"!

BEVERLY JOHNSON: Accuser!!!

SUNNY HOSTIN: Former Federal Prosecut-
or.. CO-HOST ABC.COM/THE VIEW 10: A.M.
CDT

THURS. 5-31-2018. SUNNY Boasted of Put-
ting... a lot of people in Prison!!!

FRI. 4-27, 2018: With Guest Gloria
Allred, Bill's Persecutor, Celebrating
their apparent... Successful High-Tech.
LYNCHING!!!

Because Bill told the "DA" A--
hole! I don't have a Private Plan!

Therefore, he is an "Angry Black
Man"

BY: IN ABC & GMA Dan Abrams
(Sic) New Book: He describes Lawyer
Abraham Lincoln showed outrage in court
over a ruling, people say they've never

Seen him so angry!! BBC America 6-08-
2018, WFT.org 5:30 P.M. EDT

REV SMITH

FRI, 05-04-2018

PAGE SIX TV.COM

DR. BILL COSBY

SUNNY HOSTIN
Former Federal Prosecutor
CO-HOST ABC.COM/THE VIEW

GLORIA ALLRED
LEADER OF THE PACK, etc.

VS.

BILL COSBY

SUNNY HOSTIN boasted of Putting a
lot of People in Prison !!!
ABC.COM/THE VIEW
THURS. 05-31-2018 CST 10: A.M.

CUT DOWN THAT INNOCENT BLACKMAN
FROM THAT HIGH TECH LYNCH TREE!!

BROUGHT DOWN
BILL COSBY

Andra Constand

NBC.COM DATELINE

FRI. JUNE 1, 2018 9: P.M. EDT

MS. Andra Constand, brought the sexual
assault allegations against Dr. Cosby!!!

APPARENTLY SHE
KEPT THE DIRTY
MONEY!!!

Previously she agreed to a \$7
Million Settlement, and NON-Disclosure
clause of her Allegations!!

ME TOO

METOO

V.

BLACK MEN

SINCE THE BIRTH OF NATION, #METOO
HAS EXISTED FOR BLACK MEN:

4,400 LYNCHINGS

MEMORIAL TO THE VICTIMS OF
LYNCHINGS CBS.COM / 60 MINUTES
SUN. 04-08-2018

TRAGIC EXAMPLES:

EMMET TILL

SEE below, P 14

AND THE HIGH-TECH-LYNCHING
OF:

DR. BILL COSBY Ph.D

NOTE:

114 BLACK MEN ON WORD OF WHITE
WOMEN WITH NO EVIDENCE, ID

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EMMETT TILL

Schnatter resigned from its board of trustees, effective immediately.

Schnatter's decision to step down as chairman of Papa John's board comes after Netflix last month fired its top spokesman over use of the N-word. Netflix said Jonathan Friedland used the word in a meeting of public relations staff about sensitive words. Several people told Friedland how inappropriate and hurtful his use of the word was.

Friedland, who is white, later repeated the word with human resources staff trying to address the original incident, Netflix said. Starbucks also recently fired a store employee for insensitivity, and earlier this year closed thousands of U.S. stores for an afternoon to give employees anti-racial bias training after an uproar over two black men being arrested while waiting for a meeting. Papa John's began operations in 1984 and had more than 5,200 locations globally. For the first three months of this year, the chain said a key sales figure fell 5.3 percent in North America. The company's shares, which had fallen nearly 5 percent Wednesday, rebounded nearly 13 percent Thursday after the company announced Schnatter's resignation as chairman.

Government probing 'new information' in Emmett Till slaying

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — The federal government has reopened its investigation into the slaying of Emmett Till, the black teenager whose brutal killing in Mississippi shocked the world and helped inspire the civil rights movement more than 60 years ago.

The Justice Department told Congress in a report in March that it is reinvestigating Till's slaying in Money, Mississippi, in 1955 after receiving "new information." The case was closed in 2007 with authorities saying the suspects were dead; a state grand jury didn't file any new charges.

Deborah Watts, a cousin of Till's, said she was unaware the case had been reopened until contacted Wednesday by The Associated Press.

The federal report, sent annually to lawmakers under a law that bears Till's name, does not indicate what the new information might be.

But it was issued in late March after the publication last year of "The Blood of Emmett Till," a book that says a key figure in the case acknowledged lying about events preceding the slaying of the 14-year-old youth from Chicago.

A Mississippi prosecutor declined comment Thursday on whether federal authorities had given him new information since they reopened the probe.

"It's probably always an open case until all the parties have passed away," said District Attorney Dewayne Richardson, whose circuit includes the community where Till was abducted.

Richardson said if a case were to move forward, he and the district attorney in the county where Till's body was found could decide who would prosecute it.

The book, by Timothy B. Tyson, quotes a white woman, Carolyn Donham, as acknowledging during a 2008 interview that she wasn't truthful when she testified that Till grabbed her, whistled and made sexual advances at a store in 1955.

Two white men — Donham's then-husband, Roy Bryant, and his half-brother, J.W. Milam — were charged with murder but acquitted in the slaying of Till, who had been staying with relatives in northern Mississippi at the time. The men later confessed to the crime in a magazine interview but weren't retried. Both are now dead.

Donham, who turns 84 this month, lives in Raleigh, North Carolina. A man who came to the door at her residence declined to comment about the FBI reopening the investigation.

"We don't want to talk to you," the man said before going back inside.

Paula Johnson, co-director of an academic group that reviews unsolved civil rights slayings, said she can't think of anything other than Tyson's book that could have prompted the Justice Department to reopen the Till investigation.

"We're happy to have that be the case so that ultimately or finally someone can be held responsible for his murder," said Johnson, who leads the Cold Case Justice Initiative at Syracuse University.

The Justice Department declined to comment on the status of the investigation.

The government has investigated 115 cases involving 128 victims under the "cold case" law named for Till, the report said. Only one resulted in a federal conviction since the act became law, that of Ku Klux Klansman James Ford Seale for kidnapping two black teenagers, Charles Moore and Henry Dee, who were killed in Mississippi in 1964. At least 109 of the investigations have been closed, the report said.

State prosecutions assisted by federal authorities have resulted in additional convictions, most recently when a one-time Alabama state trooper was convicted of shooting a black man, Jimmie Lee Jackson, during a protest in 1965. Jackson's slaying was an impetus for the Selma-to-Montgomery voting rights march later that year.

Watts, co-founder of the Emmett Till Legacy Foundation, said it's "wonderful" her cousin's killing is getting another look, but she didn't want to discuss details.

"None of us wants to do anything that jeopardizes any investigation or impedes, but we are also very interested in justice being done," she said.

Abducted from the home where he was staying, Till was beaten and shot, and his body was found weighted down with a cotton gin fan in the Tallahatchie River. His mother, Mamie Till, had his casket left open. Images of his mutilated body gave witness to the depth of racial hatred in the Deep South and helped build momentum for subsequent civil rights campaigns.

07-12-2018

Relatives of Till pushed Attorney General Jeff Sessions to reopen the case last year after publication of the book.

Donham, then 21 years old and known as Carolyn Bryant, testified in 1955 as a prospective defense witness in the trial of Bryant and Milam. With jurors out of the courtroom, she said a "nigger man" she didn't know took her by the arm.

"Just what did he say when he grabbed your hand?" defense attorney Sidney Carlton asked, according to a trial transcript released by the FBI a decade ago.

"He said, 'How about a date, baby?'" she testified. Bryant said she pulled away, and moments later the young man "caught me at the cash register," grasping her around the waist with both hands and pulling her toward him.

"He said, 'What's the matter baby, can't you take it?'" she testified. Bryant also said he told her "you don't need to be afraid of me," claiming that he used an obscenity and mentioned something he had done "with white women before."

A judge ruled the testimony inadmissible. An all-white jury freed her husband and the other man even without it. Testimony indicated a woman might have been in a car with Bryant and Milam when they abducted Till, but no one else was ever charged.

In the book, author Tyson wrote that Donham told him her testimony about Till accosting her wasn't true.

"Nothing that boy did could ever justify what happened to him," the book quotes her as saying.

Sen. Doug Jones, D-Alabama, introduced legislation this week that would make the government release information about unsolved civil rights killings. In an interview, Jones said the Till killing or any other case likely wouldn't be covered by this legislation if authorities were actively investigating.

"You'd have to leave it to the judgment of some of the law enforcement agencies that are involved or the commission that would be created" to consider materials for release, Jones said.

Subcontractor 'on site' ahead of fatal Wisconsin blast

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — A communications company says a subcontractor was working "on site" before an explosion that killed a Wisconsin firefighter this week. But it wasn't immediately clear if the subcontractor was responsible for breaking a gas main ahead of the blast.

Verizon Wireless said Thursday it had contracted with Kansas-based Bear Communications for a fiber project in Sun Prairie, a Madison suburb.

Bear said in a statement to WISC-TV that its subcontractor was working "on site" but gave no other details. The company said "many questions" remain and it's cooperating with investigators.

Bear didn't immediately respond to messages from The Associated Press.

The blast Tuesday killed firefighter Cory Barr and devastated the city's downtown area. Authorities have said a leak from a

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lawyer has said he was escorted from the FBI building last month as the disciplinary process winds its way through the system. Page, who has also been subpoenaed, is expected to speak to lawmakers at a private meeting on Friday.

US says all eligible youngest children, families reunited

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Trump administration says all eligible small children separated from their families as a result of its zero-tolerance immigration policy have been reunited with their parents.

But nearly half of the children under 5 remain separated from their families because of safety concerns, the deportation of their parents and other issues, the administration said.

The administration was under a court mandate to reunify families separated between early May and June 20, when President Donald Trump signed an executive order that stopped separations. The American Civil Liberties Union filed a lawsuit on behalf of a woman who had been separated from her child, and U.S. District Court Judge Dana Sabraw ordered all children reunited with their parents.

Fifty-seven children were reunified with their parents as of Thursday morning, administration officials said.

"Throughout the reunification process, our goal has been the well-being of the children and returning them to a safe environment," according to a statement from the heads of the three agencies responsible for the process. "Of course, there remains a tremendous amount of hard work and similar obstacles facing our teams in reuniting the remaining families. The Trump administration does not approach this mission lightly."

ACLU lawyers said regardless of the reunifications, the government missed the court-ordered deadline and they would be deciding how to address the noncompliance with the court.

"If in fact 57 children have been reunited because of the lawsuit, we could not be more happy for those families. But make no mistake about it: the government missed the deadline even for these 57 children," attorney Lee Gelernt said.

The officials said 46 of the children were not eligible to be reunited with their parents; a dozen parents had already been deported and were being contacted by the administration. Nine were in custody of the U.S. Marshals Service for other offenses. One adult's location was unknown, they said.

Of the deported parents, officials said they had chosen to leave their children behind. One deported father, however, told the Los Angeles Times earlier this week that he didn't realize what he was doing when he signed the paperwork to leave his child behind. It wasn't clear if he was one of the dozen; no names have been made public.

In 22 other cases, adults posed safety concerns, they said. Officials said 11 adults had serious criminal histories including child cruelty, murder or human smuggling. Seven were not determined to be a parent, one had a

false birth certificate, one had allegedly abused the child. Another planned to house the child with an adult charged with sexually abusing a child.

"The seriousness of the crimes is the reason why we are not going to reunite them," said Matthew Albence of Immigration and Customs Enforcement, of the 22 cases. The 46 children will remain in the care of Health and Human Services, which will continue to seek to place them with a sponsor, such as other family members or even foster care, as it does for the more than 10,000 other minors who arrived in the U.S. without a relative. Children spend an average of 57 days in shelters before they're placed with a sponsor. They are given access to medical care and counseling, as well as school.

The zero-tolerance policy calls for the criminal prosecution of anyone caught crossing the border illegally. Because parents can't take their children to jail, they were separated. The move caused an international uproar. At least 2,300 children were separated from about 2,200 adults until the executive order was signed. Federal officials have been scrambling to reunite the children under a tight, two-week deadline set by the judge.

Part of the issue, administration officials said, is that the systems weren't set up to reunify parents with their children. Health and Human Services manages their care inside the U.S. Homeland Security has control over adults in immigration detention, and the Justice Department manages the immigration courts.

Earlier this week, government attorneys told Sabraw that the Trump administration would not meet the deadline for about 20 children under 5 because it needed more time to track down parents who have already been deported or released into the U.S.

Sabraw indicated more time would be allowed only in specific cases where the government showed good reasons for a delay. The administration defended its screening, saying it discovered parents with serious criminal histories, five adults whose DNA tests showed they were not parents of the children they claimed to have, and one case of credible child abuse.

The government pays for DNA and screening fees, officials said.

The administration faces a second, bigger deadline — July 26 — to reunite more than 2,000 older children with their families. Immigration attorneys say they already are seeing barriers to those reunifications from a backlog in the processing of fingerprinting of parents to families unable to afford the airfare to fly the child to them — which could run as high as \$1,000.

Image issue: Papa John's still tied to founder under fire

NEW YORK (AP) — Papa John's founder John Schnatter is no longer board chairman after using a racial slur, but his image is still part of the pizza chain's logo and he remains the company's largest shareholder.

The situation illustrates the difficulty when companies are closely tied to a single person, and that Papa John's may need to publicly distance itself further from Schnatter after dealing with backlashes brought about by his comments.

However it manages its public image, Schnatter is still enmeshed in the company. He owns nearly 30 percent of the shares, and remains on the board even after ceding his role as chairman.

Papa John's announced the change in board leadership following Schnatter's apology for using a racial slur during a conference call in May. He had stepped down as CEO last year after blaming disappointing pizza delivery sales on the outcry surrounding football players kneeling during the national anthem. Schnatter has long been the face of the brand, appearing on pizza boxes and in TV ads for the chain. Papa John's has noted in regulatory filings that its business could be harmed if Schnatter's reputation was damaged.

Barron Harvey, dean of Howard University's business school, said this is a chance for the company to retool its marketing strategy so it's not so tied to one person.

"They have to see this as an opportunity, not a challenge," Harvey said.

Companies can leverage great personal stories to connect with customers, said Keith Hollingsworth, a professor at Morehouse College's business department. But he echoed the risks that come with marketing strategies that are overly dependent on a single individual.

"Anytime you're dealing with humans, you have no fallback," he said.

Hollingsworth pointed to Subway's Jared Fogle as another example of a spokesman becoming a liability. The sandwich chain in 2015 quickly severed ties with Fogle, who was later sentenced for possessing child pornography and traveling to pay for sex with minors.

Still, Hollingsworth said he doesn't think the latest Schnatter incident will hurt Papa John's over the long run because people often have short memories.

As of Thursday morning, Schnatter's image remained all over Papa John's website. Papa John's did not immediately respond to whether the company would keep using it. The two incidents with Schnatter seem to be linked, as *Forbes* reported that Schnatter used the N-word during a media training exercise. When asked how he would distance himself from racist groups, Schnatter reportedly complained that Colonel Sanders never faced a backlash for using the word.

In a statement released by Louisville, Kentucky-based Papa John's, Schnatter said Wednesday that the reports attributing use of "inappropriate and hurtful" language to him were true.

"Regardless of the context, I apologize," the statement says.

The incident prompted Papa John's marketing firm to break ties with the company, *Forbes* said. The University of Louisville also said Wednesday that

QUESTION TO FAKE CORPORATE
MASS MEDIA ???

HAVE YOU EVER HEARD OF
HARVEY WEINSTEIN ???

PRESENTENCE INVESTIGATOR COSBY CASE

The Presentence Investigator Re-commended Mr. COSBY, 81, be classified [Labelled. [i.e. MISLabelled!] as "SEXUAL PREDATOR"!!!

His Attorney, V/Z, Joseph P. Green moved to be heard on same before a Decision is Made?

SINCE THE BIRTH OF THE NATION!!!
ALL BLACK MEN ARE
SEXUAL PREDATORS!!!

SUPERSTAR
MICHAEL JACKSON
ABC.COM / MICHAEL JACKSON
LAST DAY
FRI, 5-24-2018 7:PM CDT

SUPERSTAR
BILL COSBY
etc.
Ad Nauseam!!!

#BOTH TRANSCENDS RACE LINES

"NOTHING CAN MAKE INJUSTICE
JUST BUT MERCY."

- Robert Frost quoted in the Montreal
Gazette

ATTORNEY MALPRACES

BILL COSBY

CONTRASTING

HARVEY WEINSTEIN
CASES:

My long time Hammered Legal Argument
is Mr. Cosby's Attorney should have put
Hollywood and the TURN ON SIXTIES
[60's] TIMES OF THE SEASON ON TRIAL
as his defense to "Drugging Allegat-
ions"!!

It is/was Common Knowledge
of and Common Practice to do Drugs
and sex combination

This would credibly explain his
willingness to Freely Admit Using
Such!!!

CONTRAST' WEINSTEIN

Mr. WEINSTEIN's Lawyer out
of the gate exclaiming; "Mr. Wein-
stein did not invent the casting couch"!

WARNING SHOT

Threatening To Put Hollywood ON
Trial and Name Names [i.e. Consenters]!

Whether FAKE or NOT The Public
[COMMON FOLKS!!!] Wholly Believes
the Infamous "casting couch" exist!

#HOPEWEDONTGETFOOLEDAGAIN!!!

PRAYING STILL FOR FORVIGENESS
FOR DR. WILLIAM COSBY, Ph.D

BILL COSBY, 81, Trial Sentencing Proceedings Set for Sept. 24, 2018.

"NOTHING CAN MAKE INJUSTICE
JUST BUT MERCY!"

- Robert Frost quoted in The Montreal Gazette,

PLEASE JOIN WITH US!!!

PRAYING

I am fervently Mr. Cosby receive due Just Mercy !!! at his sentencing time!!! - PRAYING!!!!

And ultimately wholly exonerated!!!

Amen!

#JUST MERCY" BY BYRON STEVENSON

HANGING-UP DR. BILL COSBY
HOST KATE SNOW

NBC NEWS/DATeline

thusly: She described Dr. Cosby
A "Giant Presence"

LET NOT THE MIGHTY HAVE
FALLEN !!!

LIFT DR. COSBY UP !!!

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DATED: 09-06-18

Dear Special Companions with us:

November, 2016

Bryan Stevenson, a lawyer who has represented people with death penalty cases and those who were convicted for crimes committed when they were juveniles and who has authored the book, Just Mercy, recently spoke at a university not far from where I live. I had the privilege of attending.

Mr. Stevenson encouraged the students and all of us to believe that we could change the world. And, don't we all know there is so much in our world that needs changing. There are 5 things we have to do to make that happen, he suggested. I believe that I can not only apply his advice to my work but also to my personal development. I would like to share them with you.

Identity: Develop an identity, an understanding of yourself. He talked about how his grandmother helped him to establish his character and identity so that he is the man he is today. I need help doing this from God, from wise people I trust. Spending time in meditation, prayer, with nature also helps me.

Proximity: Get close to the people you care about and those you would like to reach out to. Let them tell you of their needs. You can't change things sitting in an ivory tower. Likewise, you and I have to get close to God, to our inner selves, if we are going to understand what we need to grow and become more of what God created in us.

Change the Narrative: Change the story. You all know how destructive the story is about those of you who end up in prison. Mr. Stevenson says that if we want to change the system, we have to change that narrative. In my life, there are destructive things I tell myself about who I am. If I want to overcome the harmful actions those stories cause me to take, I need to change what I believe about myself.

Hope: You have to cling to hope, Mr. Stevenson told us. Otherwise you become depressed and ineffective. If we are to change the world we have to believe we can do it. If we believe that we can be a better person tomorrow, next week, next month, we have a better change of discovering the steps we need to take and then make that walk.

Be Willing to Do Uncomfortable Things: If we want to change the world or change ourselves we have to step out of our comfort zone. Changing the world will require doing things we have never done before. The same is true about changing ourselves. I am very good at avoiding the tasks or opportunities I am not sure I can handle. Fortunately there have been times when I have allowed myself to say something, do something, or take a different path that is out of my normal experience. I always grow when that happens.

You may think that because you are confined behind those fences that you cannot participate in changing the world. I disagree. Anytime, we are kinder, speak up for someone else, take a positive action, we are contributing to the well-being of all of us in the world. Will you join me in thinking about Mr. Stevenson's advice?

Take care,
Jana

LIFE REVIEW

WHAT DOES OMAROSA
KNOW?

DONALD TRUMP TOOK HER FROM REALITY
TV TO THE WHITE HOUSE BY REBECCA
NELSON

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OMAROSA MANIGALT NEWMAN

Highly Credentials:

she studied broadcast Journalism
at Central State, a historically black
university outside Dayton...

Got a Master's in telecommunication
policy at Howard University

She worked for Clinton's Adminis-
tration, P. 314;

Ordained as a Minister, P. 316

AUTHOR "UNHINGED", P. 318

A STRONG, UNTAMED, AFRICAN QUEEN!

Whom the Prez Trumpedo called a
dog = Bitch!
AND So-called Black elite (e.g.

Whoopi etc.) Castigate.

ON CBS.COM/Big Brother 2018
She warned that the Country Must
"FEAR" Trumpedo!

Thus the Titled of Bob
Woodard New: FEAR also on EXPOSE
ON Trumpedo's MalFUNCTIONING
Administration.

He is a white Man!!
Thus, every FAKE "MIC"
[e.g. Whoopi] do loves him!!

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Marvis Staples Second Act

Protest songs big shows and quality
time with Dylan: The return of a gospel-
pop icon

BY PATRICK DOYLE

RollingStone.com

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MY TAKE ON BOB DYLAN AND BROWN SUGAR

MS. MARVIS STAPLES, 78,

"They first met on the set of a 1963 folk television special, back when she was the lead singer of a gospel music's most revolutionary group, the Staples Singers. Dylan had been a fan since high school; in 2001 he said listening to Staples' voice on a after-hours gospel radio "made my hair stand up." He and Staples had a fling in the sixties, with Staples famously re-jecting his marriage proposal. Since re-uniting on their first tour together, in 2016, they realized their chemistry never left."

SAY ADIEU!!
TO THE ONE WHO GOT AWAY
BOB!!!!!!

!! But she still wrote Dylan a card on the final night in New York, thanking him for sharing his audience with her. Once again, she was summoned to his dressing room. "He wanted to say goodbye in person, and we hugged," she says. "I ain't telling you no more. Don't write all of my secrets. But, yeah - we did a lot of hugging."
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BOB - GOING DOWN THE "COLOR LINE",
STILL, "TANGLED-UP AND BLUE" !!!

"Thunder on the Mountain"

"I was thinking bout Alicia Keys,
I couldn't keep from crying
while she was born in Hell's Kitchen,
I was livin' down the line."

There is nothing bout that girl,
I don't like.

- Rollingstone.com / DYLAN

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~~\$~~ LOVE THE ONE YOU'RE WITH ~~\$~~

WAKE-UP CALL

BLACK MAN

DON'T WAIT TO MISS

" YOUR DUSKY JEWEL " -

QUEEN WHEN SHE

IS GONE!!!

XOXO

#MICK JAGGER

#Jim MORRISON

RICH WHITE MEN
FIGHTING WARS IN
THEIR DELUSIONALS!!!

FOX TUCKER CARLSON [FOXY SHOW]
Told Prez Donald J. Trumpedo that
our "Fortunate Sons" shouldn't have
to go off to fight a war to defend
some small country [viz. est. pop
of 900,000] ???
- FOX.COM MON. 07-16-2018

STEVE BANNON

ABC.COM NEWS / THE VIEW [ENCORE
12-19-2017] Steve BANNON rant is appro-
pos here.

The View ran his rant against Mit
Romney and Five Sons [What about
Trumpedo and his Sons" !!!]

"You have FIVE SONS ...
Not ONE in Service."

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A FRIEND,

“It is a person with whom you dare to be yourself. Your soul can go naked with him. He seems to ask of you to put on nothing, only what you are. When you are with him, you feel as a prisoner feels, who has been declared innocent. You do not have to be on your guard. You can say what you think, express what you feel. He is shocked at nothing so long as it is genuinely you. He understands those contradictions in your nature that leads others to misjudge you. You can abuse him, neglect him, and berate him. Best of all, you can keep still with him. It makes no matter. He likes you...You can weep with him, laugh with him, sin with him, and pray with him. Through and underneath it all he sees, knows and loves you.”

LET EM EAT CAKE

MASTERPIECE CAKESHOP

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AND AUTHOR, SAGE ANDREW SULLIVAN

UPDATE:

I have read comments/excerpts from commentators Paul Waldman in Washington Post.com; Todd Starnes in Fox News.com; and Mark Joseph Stern in Slate.com, etc.

AND NOW MY SAVANT'S TAKE

The 7-2 Majority, like Sage Andrew Sullivan has done for many years, is Red-Light-Signaling the Gay Community and its Vigorous Advocates, and spotlighted in Justice Clarence Thomas concurring opinion: to simply pause and slow its speed down to using the court to stamp out every vestige of dissent on secular redefinition of marriage.

THE COURTS

The courts have given you "EQUAL MARRIAGE RIGHTS", etc.; SLOW DOWN

to Allow the Citizenery [Body] to Digest
these Too Rapid Changes!!!

HEED THE RED WARNING!!!

Go Back To The "BALLOT BOX"! [Allow
CITIENS PARTICIPATION]...

If the Red Warning is UNHeed-
ed then the Court "Shall Slow You
DOWN!!!

The Price of liberal derision

Gerard Alexander
The New York Times

Liberals are oblivious to Cultural and Political backlash they've provoked, said Gerard Alexander. Ever since Barack Obama was elected President, liberals have felt "increasingly emboldened" to paint conservatives as their "intellectual and moral inferiors." Anyone concerned with illegal immigration is deemed a "racist," and anyone "hesitant about transgender women using the ladies' room" is called a "bigot" on late night TV comedy shows, in Oscar speeches, and on college campuses. Conservatives and conservative ideas are dismissed with derision and laughter. Cultural norms related to sex and race have changed rapidly in recent years, yet liberals take for granted that anyone who doesn't jump on board must be "backward" and "deplorable." That sort of "self-righteousness is rarely attractive, and even more rarely rewarded." In fact, it's driving millions of people in flyover country who might otherwise be Democrats toward the opposition. Liberals need not abandon their agenda, but they should not demand acquiescence to rapid social change without "doing the work of persuading people." If liberals continue to write off "nearly half the country as irredeemable," they are going to get President Trump re-elected.

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S.Ct. (64-2018) DECISION:

Justice Anthony M. Kennedy
IN MAJORITY 7 -

Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg
INDISSENT 2.

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WHAT ELES!!!

"

If you want to Tell a Person
What to THINK —

Tell him what he wants to
Hear."

— ANONYMOUS

REMEMBERING THE QUEEN
OF SOUL
1942-2018

ARETHA FRANKLIN
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SAYING A BIG PRAYER!!

FORGET YOUR PERFECT OFFERING
THERE IS A CRACK IN EVERYTHING,
THAT'S HOW THE LIGHT GET IN. //!!

—Leonard Cohen

RESPECT!!!

ROCK IN PARADISE!

#PSA.119:103

Amen!

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Police say the lead car was filming the other cars, which were blocking both lanes of the highway so no other vehicles could pass. All 10 vehicles were pulled over and the drivers were issued infractions. Drivers who had been stuck in the backup thanked troopers verbally and by honking their horns.

Stinky 'corpse flower' in full bloom in California

SAN MARINO, Calif. (AP) — Visitors were flocking to the Huntington Library in Southern California on Friday to get a whiff of a so-called corpse flower, known for the rotten stench it releases when it blooms. The flower, nicknamed "Stink," began blooming unexpectedly on Thursday night, Huntington spokeswoman Lisa Blackburn said.

"We thought we had a few more days to go. But it was ready, and it was pretty spectacular," she said. "The great thing about these flowers is they're so unusual-looking and have this reputation for smelling really bad. It gets all kinds of people really interested in botanical science. It's just a charismatic plant."

Corpse flowers typically take 15 years to reach a mature blooming size, and blooms usually only last 24 hours.

The foul odor the plants emit attracts insects for pollination. The plants don't emit the foul odor until they bloom.

"It smelled like rotting meat or decaying rats or gym socks," said Brandon Tam, an orchid specialist at the Huntington.

The scent decreased on Friday afternoon as the flower started to close back up. "But if you are close enough, you'll be able to get a little whiff of it," Tam said.

"Stink" is the sixth corpse flower to bloom at the institution in suburban San Marino. The last was on Aug. 23, 2014.

The plant is one of the three corpse flowers expected to bloom within the next week. The two other flowers, nicknamed "Stunk" and "Stank," should bloom in the next few days, Blackburn said.

"This is the first time the Huntington is going to bloom total of three in one season, which is quite rare," Tam said. "It is a surprise to see we have three all at once."

The Huntington is seeing more visitors than normal. More than 500 Huntington members flocked to the Huntington Library to view the blooming on Thursday night, Tam said.

"I've known about the corpse flower since the first time I saw it in 2009. So every time I hear about it about to bloom, I want to come and see it," visitor Jeannette Hollyday said.

Like a fish out of water: Barrels of bait spill on highway

NEWCASTLE, Maine (AP) — There are plenty of fish in the sea — and almost as many on a Maine highway.

The Portland Press Herald reports a truck carrying 35 barrels of bait fish tipped over

Thursday in Newcastle, spilling the pungent fish all over the road and backing up traffic. The Lincoln County Sheriff's Office said the 41-year-old truck driver told police he went into the breakdown lane to avoid hitting a vehicle stopped in traffic and lost control of the truck.

The truck driver was hospitalized for minor injuries.

Police say it took crews from multiple departments more than three hours to clean up the fish.

Police say speed and driver inattention contributed to the crash.

Four Tops' Duke Fakir recalls times, last talk with Aretha

DETROIT (AP) — Abdul "Duke" Fakir said he stopped going to funerals in recent years because he has lost so many close friends and he can't take any more. But the lone surviving original member of the Four Tops said he won't miss the chance to pay his final respects next week to his "Baby Sis," Aretha Franklin.

"I'll be at that one," Fakir told The Associated Press on Wednesday. "That's 'cause she's a sister. She's family. I'll be there."

Fakir plans to attend the private funeral Aug. 31 at Detroit's Greater Grace Temple, which caps days of high-profile memorials to the Queen of Soul. Public viewings will take place Aug. 28-29 at the Charles H. Wright Museum of African American History. Fakir, interviewed at the Motown Museum in the former studio where his group recorded many of their 1960s hits, said he has been "in mourning" like many across the world since Franklin died last Thursday in the city she long called home. But her death hits particularly close to home given their history: The Four Tops toured and recorded with Franklin several times over the decades, and they remained close until the end of her life. He recalled a phone conversation with Franklin just days before her death. He was cautioned by a family representative that she was unresponsive — "not really saying anything."

"So, I was ... telling her how much I missed seeing her, not being there by her side. And they said her eyes opened, and she said, 'Bernadette.' And that was the last word she ever said, they said," Fakir recalled. "That was her favorite song by the Tops, by the way, 'Bernadette.' So, to have been on her lips, the last word she said. That's more than honorable. That's precious, you know?" Fakir, 82, who still regularly performs with the Four Tops, said their friendship deepened as they aged. She often referred to the members of his group as her "brothers," — and he likewise called her "sis" — but he added "baby" to the nickname in recent years, "especially after the other three Tops had passed."

About a year ago, he said, she wanted to know why.

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"She said, 'Duke, look here — why do you keep calling me 'Baby Sis?' Don't you know I'm 76 years old?' Fakir said. "I said, 'That's why I call you Baby Sis: I got you by six years, girl!'"

Fakir said his group looked forward to every opportunity to record or perform with Franklin, whether it was on home turf in Detroit, at Washington's Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts or New York City's Radio City Music Hall. Despite their close friendship, he never stopped marveling at her musicianship — and in his grief, he's holding on to that.

"She's definitely the best because all her music comes from (the heart) and it travels all the way through and it touches all those parts of her that suffer or did not suffer, or happiness or whatever," Fakir said. "And she lets it out, she tells the whole story and you feel it. You know what the story is about."

Bat signal: Fireflies' glow tells bats they taste awful

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fireflies flash not just for sex, but survival, a new study suggests.

Scientists wanted to find out if there's more to the lightning bug's signature blinking glow than finding a mate. Some experts had speculated it was a glaring signal to predators, like bats, that fireflies taste bad.

To test out whether the glow acted like a flashing bad Yelp review, researchers at Boise State University put bats and fireflies in front of high-speed cameras. They published their results in Wednesday's journal Science Advances.

The painstaking experiment required researchers to introduce western bats, which had never seen lightning bugs before, to the insects. Later, they hand-painted firefly bellies black, essentially turning off their night lights, avoiding the holes the critters breathe through.

When the bats first saw the unfamiliar lit-up fireflies, they swooped in and munched on them, only to get a bad taste in their mouths. "They shake their heads, salivate and spit and generally despise their caretakers for giving such a rude meal," said study author Jesse Barber, a Boise State biology professor. After a few tries, the bats then avoided the glowing fireflies. (Despite the popular misconception, bats aren't blind, a study author noted.)

Once the fireflies essentially taught bats that they taste bad, Barber and colleagues introduced the darkened fireflies. About 40 percent of the painted ones were munched, while none of the normal fireflies were eaten. Scientists also think the way lightning bugs fly signals what they are. To test that they put fireflies on fishing lines to change how they flew and the bats went after them, despite already knowing that fireflies don't taste good.

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decisions that raised questions about the directors' links with Musk. Shareholders wound up rejecting the recommendations of Institutional Shareholder Services and Glass Lewis & Co. at Tesla's annual meeting in June and re-elected all three directors — Gracias, Murdoch and Kimbal Musk — whose terms were expiring. Glass Lewis recommended voting against the three; ISS opposed the re-elections of Gracias and Murdoch, but concluded there was no reason to oust Kimbal Musk because he doesn't serve on any board committees requiring independence from his brother. Tesla wouldn't comment about its directors, and members reached Monday did not return messages. But the company pointed to its proxy statement that said seven of nine members are considered independent based on standards set by the Nasdaq stock market, on which Tesla stock trades. The company said Ehrenpreis and Gracias do not own stakes in Tesla.

Tesla's stock has been on a roller-coaster since Musk used Twitter on Aug. 7 to say he was considering taking the publicly traded company private. Even though Musk said funding had been secured for what could be at least a \$20 billion deal, the company later disclosed that it wasn't. On the day of the announcement, shares rose 11 percent but since have fallen almost 19 percent, closing Monday at \$308.44.

Musk disclosed that he tweeted out the proposal while driving himself to the airport — without anyone else seeing or reviewing the post. He wrote later that he notified the board on Aug. 2 and that the board met twice before the announcement.

Experts say under more normal circumstances, the board committee would have evaluated the plan before it was made public, a sign that Tesla's directors aren't taking an active role in running the company. Tesla, which began selling stock to the public in 2010, has a governance structure that more resembles a startup than a company with \$11.76 billion in revenue and sales of 101,000 vehicles last year, experts say. Musk is chairman, CEO and "product architect," and the company has no chief operating officer, a position that would typically exist to run the day-to-day operations and allow the CEO to focus on bigger picture ideas. In contrast, at Silicon Valley titan Apple Inc., Steve Jobs held a CEO title and was deeply involved in product development while he was alive, but left the day-to-day operations of the company to Tim Cook, then the company's COO.

Tesla's problems are compounded by the fact Musk splits his time as head of Tesla and at least three other ventures.

"Musk cannot be all things at all time," Klepper said.

Charles Elson, director of the corporate governance center at the University of Delaware, said the board has a duty to

evaluate whether Musk can lead the company given his confession last week to The New York Times that the job was taking a toll on his personal health.

"It paints a picture of someone who is deeply troubled," Elson said. "Running a business is difficult enough. Finding yourself in that state of mind is something different."

With a normal board and normal corporate governance, Musk would have been gone already, Elson said.

"People have been moved on for a lot less," he said.

Renewable resort: Greek island to run on wind, solar power

TILOS, Greece (AP) — When the blades of its 800-kilowatt wind turbine start turning, the small Greek island of Tilos will become the first in the Mediterranean to run exclusively on wind and solar power.

The sea horse-shaped Greek island between Rhodes and Kos has a winter population of 400. But that swells to as many as 3,000 people in the summer, putting an impossible strain on its dilapidated power supply. This summer, technicians are conducting the final tests on a renewable replacement system that will be fully rolled out later this year. It will allow Tilos to run exclusively on high-tech batteries recharged by a wind turbine and a solar park.

The European Commission says Tilos will be the first autonomous renewable green island in the Mediterranean. It plans to use the project as a blueprint for other small islands across the European Union that have limited grid connection to the mainland. The EU has largely funded the project, providing 11 million euros (\$12.5 million) of the total 13.7 million-euro (\$15.7 million) cost.

"The innovation of this program and its funding lies in the batteries — the energy storage — that's what's innovative," project manager Spyros Aliferis said. "The energy produced by the wind turbines and the photovoltaics will be stored in batteries, so that this energy can be used for the grid when there is demand."

The batteries store power during sunny and windy conditions, releasing it during periods of heavy demand and lower production — such as at nighttime and the peak tourist season — to keep the grid powered up. Named TILOS — Technology Innovation for the Local Scale Optimum Integration of Battery Energy Storage — the project uses a prototype battery system that improves storage of the excess energy generated until it's needed.

To work, it required an overhauled grid with smart meters installed in homes and businesses to calculate times of peak demand. Currently, Tilos gets its energy from an underwater cable that runs from Kos to the island of Nisiros and on to Tilos. That creates an erratic, outage-prone service that routinely breaks appliances and has forced many businesses to rely on diesel generators.

While lacking the dazzle of other Greek islands like Mykonos and Santorini, Tilos — a 14-hour ferry ride from the mainland — is a quiet vacation spot that sees an average of 13,000 visitors a year. It's known as a green island, popular with hikers and bird watchers, and most of it is now a protected nature reserve.

Mayor Maria Kammas saw a green energy system as the island's natural next step. "For many years now, Tilos has plotted a course that is dedicated to protecting the environment," she said. "We are seeking visitors — tourists actually — people who will visit our island who love the environment and want to protect it and nature as it was given to us."

Tourism is the main source of revenue for the island. But businesses have been plagued by lengthy blackouts, leaving hotels without air conditioning and restaurants without light or power, forcing them to discard food from warm refrigerators.

Hotel owner Sevasti Delaporta has closely followed the project since its inception over two years ago. There were initial doubts about the idea among Tilos residents, but tests have run smoothly, even during peak times this summer. The grid is expected to be fully operational in a few months.

"I'm very optimistic about this project because there are few negative consequences as a business, and for the guests of the hotel that I run," says Delaporta. "People are pleased with the service because they have no problem with their fridges and they have no problem with their air conditioning. They are happy."

With long sunny days and average temperatures of 33 degrees Celsius (91 degrees Fahrenheit) during the summer, tourists spend their mornings at the beach and afternoons napping. The island comes alive in the evening, when businesses open and residents and tourists alike flock to bars and cafes.

Eva Lemaier has visited the island every year for more than two decades. Coming from the Netherlands, which has one of the world's highest environmental standards, she says Tilos' green policies stand out in Greece. "I'm also a little bit proud of Tilos about what they are doing now, with the renewable energy," she said. "I think it's good for the island not to be dependent on other islands."

Troopers cite 10 sports car drivers for going too slow

HAMDEN, Conn. (AP) — State police in Connecticut usually pull over cars for driving too fast.

But on Sunday, troopers stopped and ticketed 10 cars for going too slow.

Police received several calls from angry motorists Sunday about what were described as high-performance, racing-type cars slowing traffic to a crawl on the Wilbur Cross Parkway in New Haven and Hamden.

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WHAT THEY SAY!!!

"ARETHA FRANKLIN FAMILY SAYS
PASTOR'S EULOGY WAS OFFENSIVE
AND DISTASTEFUL."

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O' HOW SWEET IT IS!!

"N Word" VIOLENCE ON BLACK IS
EN. SE. EVIL GENOCIDE!!!

DEATH WHERE IS THOU VICTORY

PLEASE!!! do not Allow "SOUL
SISTA" NO. 1 HUMAN RIGHTS ROARING
VOICE to BE SILENCED BY THE GRAVE?!!

PREACH ON!!!!!!

While I PRAY ON!!!

a copy of the police report she had made about the gang. She hoped it will help the family gain asylum in the United States. She said they will try "when things are calm and they're not taking kids away." Days later they left Honduras to try to reach the United States again.

In Tegucigalpa, the kids remain at home as long as they can. On a recent day, smiling boys with toy submachine guns play cops and gangsters, pausing when asked which side they are on: police, they say.

Today it is a game. One day, those boys may have to make a real-life decision: whether to join a gang, or to flee their homes.

Aretha Franklin homegoing also celebration of black culture

DETROIT (AP) — Aretha Franklin, Queen of Soul, belonged to her God, her city, her community, and now, to the ages.

The cultural institutions she loved have been on full display in the celebration of her life leading up to her homegoing services on Friday. More than two dozen ministers, performers both secular and gospel, along with black entertainers, athletes and civil rights activists make up a who's who list of black America that will pay tribute to Franklin in a marathon service scheduled to last at least five hours.

Like Franklin, her ceremony will be undoubtedly and unapologetically black, said Detroit native and Georgetown University sociologist Michael Eric Dyson, who will speak at Franklin's funeral.

"She was our voice for half a century," said Dyson. "She gave expression to our desires — our spiritual desires, our political desires, our spiritual and sexual desires ... She was a full-service queen. She was The People's Diva."

Franklin died Aug. 16 of pancreatic cancer at the age of 76.

From the black museum that hosted Aretha Franklin's public viewing for thousands of her fellow Detroiters, to the gospel tradition that launched her singular musical gifts, to her commitment to social justice through both song and financial assistance, so many here and around the country have expressed their gratitude to Franklin for staying in a city many had long since abandoned, for continuing to inspire a people so often deprived of dignity.

She was a constant and common denominator of black life. In her final role, the funeral will cap a week of tributes that have been not only a testament to her life and musical legacy, but a triumph of black culture.

"Everybody don't do funerals like we do in the black church," said gospel artist Marvin Sapp, among the performers Friday. "We don't even call them funerals. We call them homegoing services, and we know how to send people home."

The mix of pomp and circumstance with the everyday people Franklin knew and loved began Tuesday under the roof of The Charles

H. Wright Museum of African American History, which long housed the world's largest permanent exhibit of African-American culture. Franklin lay in repose at the museum for two days as thousands of Detroiters from all walks of life came to say goodbye.

She was brought to and from the museum in the same white 1940 Cadillac LaSalle hearse that carried her father, legendary minister C.L. Franklin, and civil rights icon Rosa Parks to their final resting places.

The black church and gospel, both of which loomed large throughout Franklin's life, have been heavily represented in her farewells. Her funeral will be held New Bethel Baptist Church, the Detroit headquarters of the civil rights movement, where her father preached from 1946 to 1979.

"She would have had it no other way," said Bobby Jones, a pillar of the gospel community who currently hosts the "Bobby Jones Radio Show" and was the longtime host of the popular "Bobby Jones Gospel" on Black Entertainment Television.

Friday's funeral services will have a jazz, mainstream and gospel section — appropriate because of her contribution to help popularize the genre, Jones said.

"Gospel was written when black people were striving," said Jones, who is leading the gospel section on Friday that includes genre powerhouses The Clark Sisters, Pastor Shirley Caesar and Tasha Cobbs-Leonard. "They needed inspiration, joy and peace," Jones explained. "Elitists thought it was just for the downtrodden. Aretha and Mahalia Jackson and others who were able to break through to other type of audiences helped to erase that."

"The church meant an awful lot to her," Jones said. "She was just church, even when she sang other types of songs. She wanted people to know she was a Christian."

Franklin's faith is steeped in a proud tradition in the black community embodied by her father, considered one of America's great preachers.

"He established a particular style of preaching that is connected to the local urban black church that is still being used today," said Sapp. "Her rearing in the church and having a father like her father is really the reason why she has had such a strong faith and why she stayed so close to church."

Franklin will be eulogized by the Rev. Jasper Williams, who also eulogized her father.

Williams is known for his "whooping" preaching style — similar to C.L. Franklin's — that features a fiery delivery in the tradition of the black church and combines scripture with social issues.

The church helped keep Franklin tethered to her Detroit community. She held annual revivals at New Bethel. Sapp said fans will see the impact of the black church on her life and career at Friday's service.

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"We really celebrate because we really recognize that those we call the 'dearly departed,' they wouldn't want for us to cry and be sad and sorrowful. They would want us to celebrate their lives because they transitioned from this life to a better one." Sapp wouldn't reveal what he will perform Friday, but said that every song is one picked out by Franklin.

Franklin's faith was wrapped up in the fight for civil rights, and she performed gospel and her other hit records to energize blacks living in segregation, and to raise money for the cause.

Her commitment to social justice was also born in the black church. Franklin's father was a major civil rights figure in the city and a supporter of the Detroit branch of the NAACP, the largest unit in the organization.

"That support was done in ways in which she didn't seek credit; she just wanted to get the job done," said NAACP President Derrick Johnson, a Detroit native who will attend Friday's funeral. "African-Americans feel disrespected now. When you think about her song 'Respect,' it's as much of an anthem today as it was when she made it."

Actress Cicely Tyson, who will offer personal reflections about Franklin, was a pioneering actress during segregation who also lent her talents to racial progress. Others who will likely weigh in on her social justice work include former Attorney General Eric Holder and the Rev. Al Sharpton, the Rev. Jesse Jackson and the Rev. William Barber. But it is Franklin most of all, and what she has represented so long, for so many, that will be the balm to those left grieving her loss. Her message of respect rings true and is reborn in the current political and social climate for many, Dyson said.

"Even when we have ... the vicious resurgence of bigotry in this country, Aretha Franklin stood and said, 'You will respect me as a human being, as a black person, as a woman, and as a member of this American community,'" Dyson said. "We had access to her because she loved blackness without hesitation or apology."

Telltale bits of DNA help track past and elusive wildlife

NEW YORK (AP) — On a scorching summer day, Mark Stoeckle threw a bucket into the murky waters of New York's East River to fill up three small plastic bottles. The biologist hopes the water he collected contains the genetic trail of the river's diverse life including all of its fish — and of course, the occasional rat.

"We've cleaned up the East River significantly, but we're still dumping a lot of stuff," said Stoeckle of Rockefeller University. "This will give us a better idea of whether fish are recovering or not."

He doesn't have to catch the slippery fish himself — a dangerous task given the river's rocky bottom and strong currents. He just

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American students who allege the Ivy League school discriminated against them.

Harvard denied the bias claim and said it would defend the right to consider race as a factor in admissions.

The Justice Department weighed in on a lawsuit filed in 2014 by Students For Fair Admission, which argues that one of the world's most prestigious universities discriminates against academically strong Asian-American applicants in favor of others who may be less qualified.

The agency said in a "statement of interest" that Harvard has failed to demonstrate that it does not discriminate on the basis of race and that its use of personal qualities in determining worthy applicants "may be infected with racial bias."

The Supreme Court permits colleges and universities to consider race in admissions decisions, but says that must be done in a narrowly tailored way to promote diversity and should be limited in time. Schools also bear the burden of showing why their consideration of race is appropriate.

In Harvard's case, Justice Department officials said, the university hasn't explained how it uses race in admissions and has not adopted meaningful criteria to limit the use of race.

"No American should be denied admission to school because of their race," Attorney General Jeff Sessions said.

Sessions said Harvard's use of a "personal rating," which includes highly subjective factors such as being a "good person" or "likability," may be biased against Asian-Americans. Sessions said the school admits that it scores Asian-American applicants lower on personal rating than other students. Sessions also argued that Harvard admissions officers monitor and manipulate the racial makeup of incoming classes.

Harvard said it was disappointed the department was "recycling the same misleading and hollow arguments that prove nothing more than the emptiness of the case against Harvard."

"Harvard does not discriminate against applicants from any group, and will continue to vigorously defend the legal right of every college and university to consider race as one factor among many in college admissions, which the Supreme Court has consistently upheld for more than 40 years," the university said in a statement. "Colleges and universities must have the freedom and flexibility to create the diverse communities that are vital to the learning experience of every student."

Edward Blum, president of the group that sued Harvard, hailed the administration's action. "We look forward to having the gravely troubling evidence that Harvard continues to keep redacted disclosed to the American public in the near future," he said.

The department's court filing opposes Harvard's request to dismiss the suit before trial.

"Harvard's failure to provide meaningful criteria to cabin its voluntary use of race, its use of a personal rating that significantly harms Asian-American applicants' chances of admission and may be infected with racial bias, and the substantial evidence that Harvard is engaging in outright racial balancing each warrant denial" of Harvard's request, the department said.

The department is separately investigating Harvard's admissions policies.

There was no immediate comment on the move from the Education Department.

The filing follows a July decision by the those departments to abandon Obama-era guidelines that instructed universities to consider race in their admissions process to make the student body more diverse.

Democrats said the Trump administration was taking away protections for minorities.

The Center for Equal Opportunity, a conservative think tank, cited Harvard's own analysis of its admissions data and said it "demonstrates that being African American, Native American, or Hispanic was a 'plus' factor in the competition for admission, but being Asian American proved to be a 'minus.'"

But Kristen Clarke, president of the Lawyers' Committee for Civil Rights Under Law, criticized the Justice Department for "signaling abandonment of the agency's long-standing historical mission of working to address racial discrimination and promote diversity."

She said the department's filing "ignores the well-documented racial bias embedded in grades and standardized test scores."

Shaun Harper, head of the Race and Equity Center at the University of Southern California, said that grades and test scores alone should not be the only factors when deciding whether to admit a student.

"Is the DOJ saying that it is in favor of Harvard being 100 percent Asian-American because if we are looking just at GPAs and test scores, it could very well be that those with the absolute higher scores would be Asian-Americans," Harper said. "Is this what the DOJ is saying it wants?"

Several other groups also filed court documents siding with Harvard.

More than 500 scholars who study college access and Asian-American studies asserted that the suit has failed to present any evidence of racial discrimination.

Also siding with Harvard were more than a dozen prominent economics professors from various colleges who defended a study Harvard presented finding no evidence of discrimination. A separate brief supporting Harvard was filed by the Asian American Legal Defense and Education Fund and 20 other Asian-American groups.

No going home for many Hondurans deported back to brutality

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP) — They cannot go home again.

For many Honduran deportees, home means a return to the brutality that sent them fleeing north in the first place.

In the neighborhoods where they grew up, corpses are dumped unceremoniously at construction sites, and carted off in body bags like loads of potatoes. Heavily armed police patrol from the back of pickup trucks, stopping to frisk pedestrians for weapons, drugs or other signs they belong to gangs.

At home, a grieving woman with a household broom tries to wash rivers of blood from the alleyway where her kin was slain.

For these deportees, home is a neighborhood ruled by murderous gangs who extort money and demand that young men join their ranks — killing those who refuse to obey.

They cannot go back home, so many seek refuge at a shelter for troubled youth in the capital, Tegucigalpa, where their stories echo each other.

Alexis, 18, arrived at the shelter two years ago after being deported from Mexico. He says gangsters had threatened him repeatedly because he wouldn't join them, and finally his mother told him he had to run.

Salm, 14, left home after gang members threatened to kill him for refusing to join. He was in a shelter in Nicaragua for a while, but then that country sent him back.

Jus, 15, fled after his father was murdered. He was deported from Guatemala.

"I can't go back to where I was born," Jus says. "In any case, I don't have any family there any longer."

The Associated Press is not publishing the location of the refuge or the full names of its residents for safety reasons.

Many deported families no longer have a home. They sold everything to pay for a trip north and now find themselves without shelter — and the additional burden of a debt they cannot pay.

A woman named Larissa, her husband and their two children left home after the Mara Salvatrucha gang tried to recruit her 14-year-old son; when her boy refused to join, they beat him, kicking him in the face and breaking his nose.

Years earlier, her husband was shot 14 times by gang members for failing to make an extortion payment, but survived. Three of her cousins were not so lucky. They were recruited by gangs, and all died young.

"They say that those who take that path get killed," Larissa said, speaking on condition of anonymity for safety. "That's what happened to them."

The family was deported from Mexico and lived with relatives in Honduras' countryside, where Larissa's husband worked in construction to save for another trip north. She didn't dare move back to her hometown, El Progreso, though she did risk a visit to get

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Union early next year without an agreement on the future relationship between the two sides.

Those forecasts came as the positions of both sides appeared to harden and British officials made a series of statements about preparations for a no-deal Brexit that could disrupt trade with Europe. Prime Minister Theresa May did little to ease concerns when she said the government was preparing for every eventuality.

All the talk of dire consequences just underscores the difficulty of finding a way to sever ties developed over decades as time runs out on the negotiations, said Ben Fletcher, director of external affairs for EEF, the manufacturer's association.

"We are attempting to reverse 40 years of integration in a four- to six-week negotiation; that is terrifying," Fletcher said. "This is a degree of complexity like splitting the atom ... We have to understand how hard that is." Tensions are increasing as time grows short. More than two years after Britain voted to leave the EU, both sides say they need to hammer out an agreement by October to ensure it is approved by all individual countries before the U.K. leaves the bloc on March 29.

Without a deal, 40 years of free trade between Britain and Europe will come to an end, triggering tariffs and border checks that could delay shipments of everything from food and fuel to clothing and cars. More importantly, perhaps, Britain would drop out of Europe-wide agreements that govern area such as aviation and prescription drugs, threatening to ground flights and disrupt supplies of drugs.

Comments last week by Brexit Secretary Dominic Raab and Health Secretary Matt Hancock about the government's preparations triggered forecasts of supermarkets stockpiling food, trucks backed up for miles at border checkpoints and travelers enduring three-hour waits at passport control.

The comments were a preview of the 70 notices the government had planned to release over the course of the summer, informing businesses and individuals about the steps they should take to prepare for a no-deal Brexit. Following criticism that last week's statements were scare-mongering designed to undermine Brexit, the government now plans to publish the notices in two blocks, one in mid-August and one in September, according to British media reports.

May said that while she expects to negotiate a deal that will keep trade flowing, the government is doing the right thing in preparing for "every eventuality."

"This is not just about stockpiling," she said in an interview with Britain's Channel 5

television. "What it is, is about making sure that we'll be able to continue to do the things that are necessary once we've left the European Union, if we leave without a deal." New concerns emerged Tuesday when local government officials in Dover, across the Channel from France, released an assessment of how a no-deal Brexit would affect the area around Europe's busiest ferry port.

The assessment, named Operation Brock, suggests there will be continuous backlog of trucks waiting to cross the English Channel, creating a gridlock as far as 40 miles (65 kilometers) inland. Some 10,000 freight vehicles pass through Dover on peak days, handling one-sixth of the U.K.'s trade in goods, with a value of 119 billion pounds (\$156 billion) a year. Some 99 percent of the freight moved through the port is from other EU countries.

"If increased waiting times persisted, then perishable goods could be damaged and supply chains interrupted," the report said. The food industry has also issued warnings. Jim Winship, director of the British Sandwich & Food To Go Association, said ingredients like lettuce and tomatoes, many of which come from mainland Europe, might be difficult to obtain.

"There is a risk to the BLT as we know it," Winship said.

While sandwiches may not be the most burning issue facing Britain, the potential fallout goes much deeper.

The pharmaceutical company Sanofi has begun to stockpile more drugs and vaccines in Britain than usual as part of its contingency plans for possible transportation delays after Brexit.

Dublin-based Ryanair, Europe's busiest airline, plans to insert a clause into tickets for the summer 2019 travel season warning customers that their tickets won't be valid if Brexit disrupts flights between Britain and the EU. The airline underscored its concerns about a no-deal Brexit last week, saying the risk "is being underestimated."

It's all gotten to be too much for Brexit supporters like Marcus Fysh, a member of Parliament from the governing Conservative Party. He accused the government of a scare-mongering campaign designed to convince voters to accept a weaker form of Brexit that will leave the country tied to the EU for years.

"That is irresponsible, scaremongering nonsense and it should stop right now," he told the BBC. "And they should get behind Brexit, which people voted for."

Those briefings came after the government last month released its offer to the EU, which would end free movement of labor and the jurisdiction of the European Court of Justice but allow for a customs union for trade in goods and agricultural products. That was

quickly rejected by EU negotiator Michel Barnier, who reiterated that Britain can't retain access to the European market unless it accepts the bloc's other basic principles. Ministers are now touring European capitals trying to convince leaders of EU states that a failure to compromise will hurt their countries as well.

Foreign Secretary Jeremy Hunt urged France and Germany to use their influence with the European Commission to prevent a bad outcome.

"There is a real chance of no deal by accident," he told the Evening Standard. "Everyone is assuming, no, no, no, this will never happen. Well, actually, it could."

Chicago highway closure latest US protest targeting affluent

CHICAGO (AP) — A planned march Thursday along Chicago's picturesque roadway bordering Lake Michigan to one of the most historic baseball stadiums is the latest chapter in the nation's long history of protesters targeting places where they believe their anger goes unnoticed.

The strategy, made famous during the civil rights movement of the 1960s, has gained steam lately as protesters speak out on such issues as police brutality, racism, immigration, and even Confederate monuments.

More than a half century after police attacked protesters as they crossed the Edmund Pettus Bridge in Selma, Alabama, massive crowds are marching in such cities as St. Louis, Minneapolis and Los Angeles, blocking traffic and shutting down businesses.

"In the last few years, yes, more of these are definitely happening," said Stefan Bradley, who chairs the African American Studies department at Loyola Marymount University in Los Angeles. "The biggest ally of the civil rights movement was the press, the media, and these younger activists are savvy with regards to garnering the kind of attention from the media that make local issues national issues."

In Chicago, weeks after protesters shut down traffic on an interstate on the city's South Side to draw attention to gun violence in poor neighborhoods, another group of protesters planned to do the same Thursday with a march along Lake Shore Drive to Wrigley Field.

"I'm hoping we have enough to...block traffic, to be a disruptive force" said the Rev. Gregory Livingston, one of the organizers of the march. This is an act of civil disobedience.

WHY HERE? WHY NOW?

As in many major cities, much of the violence that plagues Chicago happens in pockets of the city where both tourists and many residents rarely venture. So, to reach those people, organizers figured that there

Under the sanctions to be imposed by the Treasury Department, any property or interest in property belonging to Justice Minister Abdulhamit Gul or Interior Minister Suleyman Soylu within U.S. jurisdiction would be blocked. Americans would generally be prohibited from doing business with them.

Berat Albayrak, the Turkish treasury and finance minister and Erdogan's son-in-law, called the sanctions "unacceptable" Thursday, but said they would have "limited" effect on Turkey and its economy.

News of the sanctions scared financial markets on Wednesday, causing the Turkish lira to drop to record lows.

Soylu on Thursday mocked the sanctions, saying his only asset in the United States is U.S.-based Muslim cleric Fethullah Gulen, whom Turkey blames for a failed coup in 2016 and wants extradited.

Brunson, 50, was arrested in December 2016 following the coup on charges of "committing crimes on behalf of terror groups without being a member" and espionage. He was recently released to home detention due to health reasons. He faces a prison sentence of up to 35 years if he is convicted on both counts at the end of his ongoing trial.

The evangelical pastor, who is originally from Black Mountain, North Carolina, has lived in Turkey for 23 years and leads the Izmir Resurrection Church.

Erdogan has denied speculation that there had been an agreement to swap Brunson for Turkish citizens being held abroad, particularly 27-year-old Ebru Ozkan. Ozkan had been detained by Israel on terror-related charges, but was deported this month.

The Turkish leader previously connected Brunson's return to the U.S. to Gulen's extradition. The cleric denies involvement in the coup.

Meanwhile, Iranian Foreign Minister Javad Zarif condemned the sanctions against the Turkish minister on his Twitter account, saying Washington's "addiction to sanctions knows no bounds."

Day after escape, Mexico crash survivors resume travel

DURANGO, Mexico (AP) — Just a day after a harrowing escape from a crashed and burning Aeromexico jetliner, many of its 103 passengers and crew went to work on resuming their travel, with some even boarding new flights from the same airport in western Mexico.

Those who escaped serious injury scrambled to find clothing Wednesday, having lost their suitcases the previous afternoon when the plane plowed into a field shortly after takeoff during a violent storm. U.S. citizens who lost their passports met with consular officials who came to Durango to assist.

Some passengers spoke of one survivor who had sworn to never get on another plane and planned to buy a car and drive back to the United States.

Jose Luis Corral, a 52-year-old business owner from Portland, Oregon, still wore a neck brace from injuries he suffered in the crash.

"It's so fast, terrifying to see all the people screaming," recalled Corral, who was one of four people who helped the plane's badly injured pilot escape the blaze.

The pilot suffered a serious neck injury and was in the hospital. Forty-eight others were also injured, and 22 remained hospitalized Wednesday. Miraculously, no one died.

Aeromexico CEO Andres Conesa said late Wednesday that the pilot couldn't feel his feet when he was removed through a cockpit window, but after surgery had regained feeling throughout his legs.

Alberto Herrera, a 35-year-old webpage engineer from Chicago, said the violent storm shook the plane as it took off and seemed to come from nowhere.

"When we were sitting on the plane there was a little drizzle, but nothing to worry about. It was just a little light rain, super light, like barely hitting the windows," Herrera said.

But another passenger, Ramin Parsa, 32, of Los Angeles, said the weather was ominous even before takeoff.

"The airplane actually was shaking before we even moved so I knew it was dangerous weather," he said. "I thought that we were going to have a delay until the weather clears up, but the pilot began to move, so I thought that he knows what he is doing."

"I think it was a mistake by the pilot. He should not have taken off," Parsa said.

Durango state Gov. Jose Aispuro said it was too soon to speculate on the cause of the crash. Mechanical failure and human error could be factors, but certainly the weather wasn't favorable.

Herrera said the takeoff went wrong seemingly in an instant.

"You start gaining speed and as soon as you start taking off all of the sudden the plane starts struggling and it's getting hit with hail. The higher up we went into the storm, the heavier the hail got and more wind got to us," Herrera said.

"Then all of a sudden the plane starts rocking and it starts seriously, seriously moving around and then hitting the ground," he said. "We skidded and hit a second time and you saw the flames. ... You're like 'This might be bad.'"

Herrera had braced for impact and yelled for others to do the same. The woman seated next to him was able to hold onto her toddler, though the little girl suffered some scratches and may have hit her head on a seat.

Officials said the impact ripped both engines off the Embraer 190 jetliner, and fire immediately broke out in the wings.

"My window turned red because of the flames," Parsa said.

He said he tried to kick out a window but couldn't. He searched for an exit and at first couldn't find one because of all the smoke. Then suddenly he felt fresh air on his face. He was in front of the exit.

"Imagine you put 100 people in a room, in a dark room, pitch dark, filled with smoke and there's a small door, everybody's trying to find it. That's what the situation was," Parsa said.

At the back exit, Herrera said the emergency slide deployed but the fuselage was at an odd angle, so it was unusable and people had to jump to the ground.

The passengers walked back across the muddy field to the end of runway and waited there for emergency vehicles.

Herrera credits the good outcome to both the pilot and to the fact that the plane had not gained much altitude when the storm broke.

"The pilot had to execute a maneuver correctly and then we hit the storm at its peak while we were going up, and not while we were up in the air," he said.

Mexico's Transport Department said the U.S. National Transportation Safety Board was sending two investigators to assist in the investigation, and the plane's manufacturer would also participate.

The department did not immediately answer questions about whether the airport was equipped with a Low Level Wind Shear Alert System that can detect weather conditions like severe downdrafts or microbursts.

Herrera got to the departure gate Wednesday evening just as a delay in his new flight was announced. Asked how he felt, he said: "Pure anxiety."

He had sought to limit his waiting at the airport by arriving close to departure time. He was flying to Mexico City on a plane that also carried seven other survivors, then catching a red-eye flight home to Chicago.

"I just want to get it out of the way," he said. Yet the normally jovial Herrera also joked about his situation. He noted he had seen one Mexican television station calling the crash "El Milagro de Durango — the Miracle of Durango."

"That's going to be the hashtag for the rest of my life," he said.

Brexit or Armageddon? Depends who you ask

LONDON (AP) — Brexit is looming and so is Armageddon, if you believe the headlines in Britain.

Newspapers have been flooded with stories about food shortages, stockpiled medicines, grounded flights and troops on the streets of Britain if the country leaves the European

was no better place to bring their message than a road that brings people to the city's beaches, gleaming skyscrapers trendy restaurants and famed baseball stadium.

"Where can we make people most uncomfortable?" asked Livingston. "You want to go where they chill out and relax." It is a playbook followed by countless protests, including the one staged last fall in St. Louis when demonstrators angry over the acquittal of a former police officer in the fatal shooting of a black suspect descended on the downtown area. Within hours, they'd blocked traffic, prompted restaurants and bars to shut down, and even forced the rock band U2 to call off a concert that would have drawn 50,000 fans to the area.

CHANGING MINDS

Timuel Black, a prominent Chicago historian, said such marches are designed to change minds of people who watch them on television or witness them on the streets.

"The point is to carry themselves to where the more fortunate people are and hope they will sympathize with the reasons for that disruption," Black said.

The Rev. Michael Pfleger, one of the organizers of last month's march that shut down traffic on the Dan Ryan Expressway on the city's South Side, agreed. "You are always saying, 'How do we express our anger and our outrage but still bring more people in,'" he said.

THE RISK

It would be hard in San Francisco to find anyone who would argue about the importance of protecting the majestic redwoods of Northern California. And yet, when protesters, including actor Woody Harrelson, scaled the Golden Gate Bridge to protest logging of redwoods, the overwhelming feeling was anger toward the activists for snarling traffic for hours. Motorists were furious amid reports of that at least one family missed a funeral and a father missed the birth of his son. A local newspaper concluded that the "bridge-scaling antics certainly did more harm than good to the image of environmentalism."

"The danger is that you are alienating (people) rather than draw them into the circle," Pfleger said.

A protest's goal should be both worthy and attainable, he said. Pfleger declined to participate in Thursday's action in part because organizers are demanding the resignations of Mayor Rahm Emanuel and Police Superintendent Eddie Johnson, something he says is "just not going to happen."

Livingston isn't so sure.

"Everything is impossible until somebody does it," he said.

And fellow organizer, the Rev. Ira Acree, said it doesn't matter if the march makes people angry at the marchers.

"This is a righteous cause," he said.

Birds learn another 'language' by eavesdropping on neighbors

WASHINGTON (AP) — For birds, understanding neighborhood gossip about an approaching hawk or brown snake can mean the difference between life or death. Wild critters are known to listen to each other for clues about lurking predators, effectively eavesdropping on other species' chatter. Birds, for example, can learn to flee when neighbors cluck "hawk!" — or, more precisely, emit a distress call.

The fairy wren, a small Australian songbird, is not born knowing the "languages" of other birds. But it can master the meaning of a few key "words," as scientists explain in a paper published Thursday in the journal *Current Biology*.

"We knew before that some animals can translate the meanings of other species' 'foreign languages,' but we did not know how that 'language learning' came about," said Andrew Radford, a biologist at the University of Bristol and co-author of the study.

Birds have several ways of acquiring life skills. Some knowledge is innate, and some is acquired from direct experience. Radford and other scientists are exploring a third kind of knowledge: acquiring information from peers.

Bradford and colleagues wandered around the Australian National Botanic Gardens in Canberra with customized "tweeter speakers" affixed to their wrists, looking for solitary fairy wrens. They wanted to be certain that the birds would react only to sounds, not other birds' behavior.

The scientists first played the birds two unfamiliar recorded sounds. One was the alarm cry of an allopatric chestnut-rumped thornbill, a bird not native to Australia. The other was a computer-generated bird sound dubbed "buzz."

On first hearing these sounds, the 16 fairy wrens had no particular reaction.

The scientists then trotted around the park and continued to play customized recordings.

They attempted to train half the birds to recognize the thornbill's alarm cry as a warning sound, and the other half to recognize the computer-generated "buzz" as a distress call. They did that by playing the previously unfamiliar sounds in conjunction with noises that the birds already associated with danger, such as fairy wrens' own distress cry.

After three days, the scientists tested what the birds had learned — and their feathered pupils passed the test.

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The two sets of fairy wrens responded to the sound they had been trained on by fleeing for cover, but remained indifferent to the other sound.

Twelve of the 16 birds fled at every playback; the other four birds fled in response to two-thirds or more of the playbacks.

To put it in human terms, it's as though a person who only speaks English had learned that "Achtung" means "attention" or "danger" in German simply by listening to people yell phrases with similar meanings in multiple languages at once.

"Until this study, we had limited knowledge about how an animal learns what calls from other species actually mean," said Christopher Templeton, a biologist at Pacific University in Forest Grove, Oregon, who was not involved in the study.

Previous research had shown that fairy wrens can learn the meaning of distress calls when actually encountering a predator.

"What this new study does is remove the predator entirely. It shows that these birds can learn to associate new sounds with danger, without having to learn through trial and error," said Templeton.

In other words, one bird's distress tweet can go viral.

"If you can only learn in the presence of a predator, that's quite dangerous," said Radford, the study co-author. "The capacity to learn by associating sounds with meaning makes sense, biologically."

Papa John's founder: I should be back as chain's public face

NEW YORK (AP) — The founder of Papa John's says the pizza chain does well with him as its public face, and that it was a mistake for the company to scrub him from its marketing materials after he acknowledged using a racial slur last month. John Schnatter said in an interview with The Associated Press that he believes he can return to TV and radio ads once the public understands the context of his comments. "My persona resonates with the consumer because it's authentic, it's genuine and it's the truth," Schnatter said in a phone interview late Wednesday, with his lawyer and representative present.

A representative for Papa John's International Inc. did not immediately respond to a request for comment. The company has said it appointed a special committee to oversee an external audit of its diversity practices.

Schnatter has been under fire after Forbes reported last month that he used the N-word during a media training conference call in May. He apologized for using the word, but said it was taken out of context and that he didn't use it as an epithet. He resigned as chairman quickly after the report was

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published, but subsequently called the decision a "mistake."

Since then, Schnatter has criticized Papa John's handling of the matter, saying it acted hastily without investigating what happened. He also criticized the company's failure to clarify his comments last year blaming disappointing pizza sales on the NFL leadership's handling of player protests during the national anthem. Those comments were seen as insensitive to players, and prompted Schnatter stepping down as CEO last year.

Schnatter said the remarks were aimed at the league's leadership, not its players.

Keith Hollingsworth, a professor of business at Morehouse College, said it would be best for the company if Schnatter kept a low profile for the near term, regardless.

"Even if everything he's saying is true, I'm not sure you can convince people of that," Hollingsworth said.

Hollingsworth said he thinks Schnatter can eventually return in a public role, but that he needs to give it some time.

Even before the backlash to Schnatter's NFL remarks, a key sales figure had been slowing partly because of competitive pressures, noted Alexander Slagle, an analyst for Jefferies. Slagle said he believes the negative publicity will continue to be "painful" for the company, but that "the brand will survive." Since the NFL remarks last year, Schnatter said he didn't feel comfortable appearing in TV and radio ads. His image remained on a logo that was all over Papa John's website and on its pizza boxes, but the company began removing those too after the latest controversy.

Papa John's had been testing his return to TV and radio ads before the latest controversy, he said. Schnatter said the tests came back with "virtually no negativity" toward him.

Though Papa John's may blame its poor performance on him, Schnatter said the company is suffering because it moved away from its "roots" and made too many marketing changes at once. In addition to his disappearance from ads, he said Papa John's stopped focusing on its "better ingredients" mantra and made misguided changes, such as tweaking the red and green in the logo "to cater to the millennials."

Schnatter remains a board member and owns nearly 30 percent of Papa John's stock. Following the Forbes report, Papa John's adopted a "poison pill" plan to prevent him from mounting a takeover.

Papa John's reports its quarterly results next week, and Wall Street analysts expect a key sales figure in North America to decline for the third quarter in a row. Schnatter has requested documents from the company relating to its actions following the Forbes

report, and believe they will help vindicate him.

"Once the public actually grasps what the board and what the management did to cause the problem and the truth gets out, of course I can be back in the ads," he said.

Papa John's, which is based in Louisville, Kentucky, began operations in 1984 and has more than 5,200 locations globally.

Dog named Lucifer saves owner from house fire

HUTCHINSON, Kan. - A dog named Lucifer rescued his owner from a burning home in Kansas, according to United Press International.

Larry Moore was asleep on his living room chair when a fire broke out around 2 a.m. Wednesday in his home in Hutchinson. UPI reported the smoke detectors weren't working and Moore figured he would have kept sleeping if it wasn't for Lucifer.

"He jumped up in my lap, jumped in my lap and woke me up, and I turned around, and the house was on fire," Moore told KWCH-TV.

"I don't think I would have made it, to be honest, because it just happened so fast."

Moore was able to get up and safely exit the home with Lucifer and his other dog, but he suffered from smoke inhalation after going back into the house to get personal items, UPI reported.

The Hutchinson Fire Department said the fire was caused by "improper extension cords."

78-Year-old Bodybuilder Opens His Home Gym to Youngsters for Free So They Won't Get Into Trouble

This incredible 78-year-old bodybuilder isn't just a fitness hero for people on the internet — he is also a hero to young people in his city. Calvyn Fortuin has been lifting weights since he was 14 years old. 64 years later, he is the oldest bodybuilder who is still competing in South Africa.

Though he originally used weights that his father had made for him out of concrete and cement, Fortuin now has an impressive home gym where he works out for three hours a day, five days a week.

Not only that, he regularly invites youths from around his town of Heidedal to use his gym as an escape from the dangers of the streets. Currently, he is a mentor to 30 young men and women who are keen on staying out of trouble.

"By having a healthy body and a healthy mind you can achieve anything in life," Fortuin says in the interview below.

"Bodybuilding has become a mechanic for me to teach the kids and keep them out of the streets."

"We have a responsibility to young people because young people are the future," he adds.

Even though people will sometimes tell him to hang up the towel on his passion, he

simply insists that it's his way of life. "When you must tell a bird not to fly, then I'll stop training," he says.

In 40 Months, He Became First Person to Unicycle Around the World — and He Did It All For Charity

A 21-year-old man has just become the first person to travel around the world on a unicycle — and he has raised thousands of dollars for charity in the process.

Over the course of the last 40 months, Ed Pratt has unicycled over 21,000 miles (33,000 kilometers).

His journey has raised over \$393,000 (£300,000) for the School in a Bag charity, which provides school supplies and educational equipment to disadvantaged children around the world. The nonprofit's CEO says that the money will benefit roughly 15,000 needy kids.

The young man set out from his home in Somerset, England in 2015 as a means of finding something meaningful to do after finishing with school. His trip ended up taking 16 months longer than he expected due to rough weather conditions.

The teen's route took him east across Europe, Asia, New Zealand, and Australia before he crossed over to the USA and ended in England.

Last week, he crossed a finish line that had been set up near the School in a Bag's office.

"He left school in search of a challenge and adventure," his parents told the BBC.

"Anyone who has followed his journey around the world will know that he has created just that."

Ditch the joystick? Swiss develop jacket that pilots drones

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP) — Ever dreamt of flying without flapping wings, airplanes, hand-gliders or wing suits — just soaring free over the landscape with arms outstretched like Superman?

Thanks to virtual reality and advanced motion sensors, drone pilots can now experience something close to that imaginary sensation.

Scientists, engineers and robotics experts at a Swiss university have developed a jacket that allows users to fly drones hands-free: the drone is controlled simply by moving one's torso.

The team at Ecole Polytechnique Federal de Lausanne hopes the technology could one day be used by rescuers, farmers, Hollywood camera crews and beyond.

"Our aim was to design a control method which would be easy to learn and therefore require less mental focus from the users so that they can focus on more important issues, like search and rescue," said Jenifer Miehlebradt of EPFL's Translational Neuroengineering Laboratory.

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THE POWER OF PRAYERS

GOD ANSWERS PRAYERS!!!

Adrian Peterson sign deal with Redskins.
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And he is doing well !!!

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The Critic Ran the Movie...

She SEES the killing of Mr. Washington's
Character [Robert McCall]'s formerly
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jumping-off point for the 63-year-old to drop
kick the generic goons."

Furthermore: "... our hero engages in
a climactic shoot-out in, sigh, a rainstorm.
A trilogy need not apply."

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MY TAKE

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KELLY CLARKSON

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"UNIVERSAL MIND"

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✓ KELLY
INCredible Slim down
Down 37 pounds

CLARKSON reveals how she shed
the weight - and the real reason
she feels better than ever "

"CLARKSON (IN Boston, Dec. 10 [w/pic] re-
vealed she changed her diet to help a thyroid
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Paradox" (June 6, [w/pic] ...

"The best part of her slim down she added,
has been the health benefit. "I'm not
on my medicine anymore." She said. p. 51

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SIGN SIGN EVERYWHERE
A SIGN!!!!

A MORAL CRISIS

NFL NEW RULE

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MORAL QUERY!!?

DO YOU KNEEL TO THE
NFL & TRUMPEDO
OR

PROFILE IN COURAGE:

KNEEL WITH YOUR
PRINCIPLE !!!?

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Ed Carpenter and Danica Patrick got exactly what they needed in qualifying Sunday.

Now comes the hard part: Finding a way to victory lane next weekend.

After crashing Roger Penske's front-row party by claiming his third Indianapolis 500 pole-winning run and watching his teammate, Patrick, qualify seventh for the final start of her career, Carpenter quickly turned his attention to hosting a bigger family celebration at the track his stepfather's family owns.

"We've been in this position before and ran a good race. I thought we had a chance to win (when we won our) first pole, we didn't really have the right game plan," Carpenter said. "I feel like we've learned a lot. I feel like I've gotten better since 2014. We've got a great package with Chevrolet and ECR and hopefully we'll be able to be in the mix (next) Sunday."

Carpenter has largely taken a backseat to other prominent story lines this month. Penske's team earned its 200th career win last week and was in position to claim the top three spots Sunday.

Patrick has drawn plenty of attention as she gears up for the final stop on her two-race farewell tour.

Helio Castroneves had the fastest car in qualifying Saturday and looked like he might break a tie for second by claiming his fifth career Indy pole. Instead, he'll chase a record-tying fourth 500 win from the No. 8 starting spot.

The return of Bump Day left two drivers, James Hinchcliffe and Pippa Mann, searching for ways to get back into the field. There was no immediate indication if either had a pathway back though one door closed when IndyCar president of competition and operations Jay Frye told The Associated Press the traditional 33-car field would not be expanded.

But Carpenter's surprisingly quick four-lap qualifying run was all the rage Sunday. He was the only driver to top 230 mph, the only one to turn four successive laps over 229 and the only one who beat Penske's drivers. Carpenter's average of 229.618 topped Simon Pagenaud's 228.761 and Will Power's 228.607.

Johnny Manziel signs with CFL's Hamilton Tiger-Cats

Johnny Manziel will continue his comeback north of the border in the Canadian Football League.

Manziel announced Saturday on Twitter that he has decided to sign his contract with the CFL's Hamilton Tiger-Cats, who own the Heisman Trophy-winning quarterback's rights.

The Tiger-Cats announced later Saturday that Manziel signed a two-year deal.

"It's going to be a learning curve," Manziel said in an interview with Barstool Sports. "I think it'll be fun. It's definitely not the NFL,

but there have been guys who've gone up there and have come back.

"A lot more [at] the quarterback position that have done it back in the day than they have done it more recently, but still there's been guys who've recently come back and forth all the time."

The Tiger-Cats open their training camp Sunday, and their preseason opener is June 1. "We're excited to add Johnny Manziel to our roster, particularly getting it done now so that Johnny can join his new teammates and the coaching staff for a full training camp," Hamilton head coach June Jones said in a statement released by the team. "We feel like we've got an excellent group of quarterbacks, and the addition of Johnny only improves our football team in our pursuit of the ultimate goal, which is to win a Grey Cup Championship."

Manziel, 25, announced in February that he would attempt a return to football, also revealing that he was diagnosed with bipolar disorder. He added that he has stopped drinking, saying that he had used alcohol as a way of "self-medicating" as he battled depression.

NFL approves new rules on kickoffs, ejections

The NFL today approved changes to kickoffs as well as replay review of all NFL player ejections.

The kickoff rule changes will be re-evaluated after the season.

The changes to kickoffs, designed to reduce high-speed collisions, include the following:

- The elimination of running starts for kickoff coverage teams
- A requirement that eight of the 11 men on the return team must be aligned in the "setup zone" within 15 yards of the ball
- No blocking within the "setup zone" until after the ball touches the ground
- The elimination of two-man wedge blocks
- The kickoff team must have five men lined up on either side of the ball, a move that will limit schemes designed to get free runners in coverage down the field

The NFL also tweeted out more details on the new kickoff rules.

NFL Passes Rule Fining Teams If They Do Not 'Show Respect' for Flag, Anthem

The NFL passed a rule Wednesday that will fine teams for perceived disrespect of the American flag or national anthem.

The league revealed the policy in a [statement](#) outlining the change:

"1. All team and league personnel on the field shall stand and show respect for the flag and the Anthem.

"2. The Game Operations Manual will be revised to remove the requirement that all players be on the field for the Anthem.

"3. Personnel who choose not to stand for the Anthem may stay in the locker room or in a similar location off the field until after the Anthem has been performed.

"4. A club will be fined by the League if its personnel are on the field and do not stand and show respect for the flag and the Anthem.

"5. Each club may develop its own work rules, consistent with the above principles, regarding its personnel who do not stand and show respect for the flag and the Anthem.

"6. The Commissioner will impose appropriate discipline on league personnel who do not stand and show respect for the flag and the Anthem."

ESPN's [Adam Schefter](#) first reported on the rule, noting players will be permitted to remain in the locker room during the anthem, but teams will be fined for sideline demonstrations.

In the league release commissioner Roger Goodell commented on the change in the league release, saying it was "unfortunate" that the "on-field protests created a false perception among many that thousands of NFL players were unpatriotic. This is not and was never the case."

Goodell later [told](#) attending media: "We want people to stand. We do believe that moment is important to focus on." [Dan Graziano](#) of ESPN noted Goodell took three questions on the policy and reporters were told he will not speak publicly again on Wednesday.

When [asked by reporters](#) what "constitutes disrespect," Cowboys COO Stephen Jones said he "believes you'll know it when you see it," according to Albert Breer of [TheMMQB.com](#). Jones also noted the team hasn't "worked out a specific fine schedule" in line with the policy.

Expansion Vegas Golden Knights advance to Stanley Cup Final

WINNIPEG, Manitoba (AP) — The Vegas Golden Knights are going to the Stanley Cup Final — with a chip on their shoulder.

"Everybody on this team has something to prove," Ryan Reaves said. "We call ourselves 'The Golden Misfits' for a reason. We're doing a good job of proving everybody wrong."

Reaves scored the winning goal, Marc-Andre Fleury made 31 saves and the Golden Knights beat the Winnipeg Jets 2-1 on Sunday to wrap up the Western Conference final in five games.

"It was their time," Winnipeg captain Blake Wheeler said. "They're just playing really well."

Vegas will meet Tampa Bay or Washington in the final. Tampa Bay leads the Eastern final 3-2, with Game 6 set for Monday night in Washington.

The Knights, whose jaw-dropping inaugural 109-point campaign included a Pacific Division crown, swept Los Angeles in the first round, and knocked out San Jose in six games in the second.

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Caps rough up Lightning 3-0 to force Game 7 in East final

WASHINGTON (AP) — Facing elimination at home, the Washington Capitals looked determined to hit everything that moved in Game 6 of the Eastern Conference final. The goal was to finish checks on Tampa Bay Lightning players as much as possible, though at one point Devante Smith-Pelly decked Dan Girardi and took teammate Jay Beagle down with him.

"I apologized to him," Smith-Pelly said. "I said sorry. He didn't seem to care."

Sorry, not sorry.

The Capitals made no apologies for taking the body and grinding out a physical 3-0 victory Monday night that tied the playoff series and set up a deciding Game 7. T.J. Oshie had a goal on the power play and into an empty net, Smith-Pelly scored a back-breaker and Braden Holtby stopped all 24 shots, but it was the bruising style that kept the Capitals alive and could still pay more dividends.

"You've got to wear them down," Smith-Pelly said. "Every game, if guys are going to be playing 25, 30 minutes, it's tough when you're getting hit every single shift. We've been on the body all game and all series. If it shows up in Game 7 where guys are starting to get tired, then it was all worth it."

Alex Ovechkin, Braden Holtby shine in Game 7, Caps beat Lightning 4-0

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Alex Ovechkin lifted the Prince of Wales Trophy, spun around and set it back down on a table. The rest of the Capitals joined him for a team photo after beating the Tampa Bay Lightning 4-0 on Wednesday night in Game 7 of the Eastern Conference final, a victory that sent Washington to the Stanley Cup Final for the first time in 20 years.

A decade of playoff frustration is fading fast. "I think Ovie has been on a mission,"

Capitals coach Barry Trotz said. "They wanted this game, no question."

Ovechkin scored early and Andre Burakovsky added two second-period goals as the Caps continued to shed a label as postseason underachievers.

Braden Holtby stopped 29 shots for his second straight shutout and the Lightning, who led the NHL in goals during the regular season, failed to score in the last 159 minutes, 27 seconds of the series — a stretch of nearly eight periods.

Ovechkin, who had never advanced beyond the second round, scored 1:02 into the winner-take-all showdown he had described as probably the "biggest game in my life."

Stephen Curry comes alive to score 35, Warriors rout Rockets by 41

OAKLAND, Calif. — Stephen Curry shook, shimmied and screamed, letting his adoring fans and the Rockets know that Oracle Arena was his house.

Once the two-time MVP got his groove back, Houston was helpless.

Curry scored 35 points with five 3-pointers, shooting over James Harden and driving past him as the Golden State Warriors made a second-half statement to beat the Rockets 126-85 on Sunday night for a 2-1 lead in the Western Conference finals.

Curry had 18 points on 7-for-7 shooting in the third quarter, lying with his back flat on the court for his unique version of a snow angel and even following one basket with an expletive, shouting "This is my ... house!" to the thousands who cheered and exhaled, exhilarated by his every move and rumble.

The 41-point victory was the largest in franchise history during the postseason, topping a 39-point win — 85-46 — by the Philadelphia Warriors against the St. Louis Bombers on April 6, 1948.

Kevin Durant added 25 points, six rebounds and six assists, while Draymond Green grabbed 17 rebounds to go with 10 points and six assists. The Warriors won an NBA-record 16th consecutive home postseason game, surpassing the Chicago Bulls' mark of 15 in a row from April 27, 1990-May 21, 1991.

James Harden scores 30, Houston Rockets even series at 2 games apiece with Golden State Warriors

OAKLAND, Calif. — James Harden scored 30 points, Chris Paul had 27 and the Houston Rockets sustained the latest second-half flurry by Stephen Curry, evening the Western Conference finals at two games apiece with a 95-92 victory Tuesday night.

Curry scored 28 points and Kevin Durant added 27 points and 12 rebounds but the defending champions missed their final six shots from the floor and their NBA-record postseason winning streak at home ended at 16 games.

The Rockets shook off a 12-0 deficit to start the game and another big run by the Warriors in the third, then won it with defense down the stretch.

Paul rebounded Klay Thompson's miss just before the final buzzer sounded for the first time and pounded the ball down in delight. A replay review ensued and it was determined Shaun Livingston fouled Paul before the game ended, so Paul made a free throw with 0.5 seconds left.

Curry couldn't get off a final attempt before the buzzer.

All tied up: LeBron's 44 helps Cavs even series with Celtics

CLEVELAND (AP) — LeBron James knows the path to the NBA Finals better than anyone in today's game.

And unless the Boston Celtics do something soon, he'll get there again.

James bullied his way to 44 points, surpassed Kareem Abdul-Jabbar atop a postseason list and helped the Cleveland Cavaliers even the Eastern Conference finals at 2-2 on Monday night with a 111-102 victory over the Celtics, who are looking forward to getting home before their adoring fans.

Pushed by a raucous crowd that wasn't so confident a few days ago, the Cavs held off

Boston's comeback in the fourth quarter and squared a tight series that is now a best-of-three.

Cleveland is trying to become the 20th team — out of 300 — to overcome a 2-0 deficit and James, who has already orchestrated two such rallies and is seeking his eighth straight finals, is a step closer to a third.

To do it again the Cavs will have to win in Boston, where the Celtics are 9-0 this postseason.

"We know it's going to be a hostile environment," James said. "We know their fans are going to be very energetic. But we have to just have our same mindset we had when we came home for these two games. If our minds are there, we put ourselves in a position to be victorious."

Celtics beat Cavs 96-83 in Game 5, lead East finals 3-2

LeBron James is tired. The young Boston Celtics seem to be getting stronger.

Rookie Jayson Tatum scored 24 points — his ninth 20-point game of the postseason — and Boston beat Cleveland 96-83 on Wednesday night to take a 3-2 lead in the best-of-seven Eastern Conference finals.

The Celtics held James to two fourth-quarter points, earning their 10th straight victory in Boston to remain perfect at home this postseason and move within one win of their first trip to the NBA Finals since 2010.

"I just enjoy playing in the big moments, in the big games. That's when I have the most fun," said Tatum, who needs one more 20-point game to tie Kareem Abdul-Jabbar's rookie record of 10 in a postseason.

"I can't say it enough: We're one win away from being in the finals," Tatum said. "The playoffs bring the best out of people."

Eric Gordon leads Rockets over Warriors 98-94 to take series lead

HOUSTON — Eric Gordon came off the bench to score 24 points and his steal on Golden State's last possession secured a 98-94 victory Thursday night that gave the Houston Rockets a 3-2 lead in the Western Conference finals.

The Rockets head into Game 6 on Saturday night in Oakland one win away from knocking off the defending champions and advancing to the NBA Finals for the first time since winning back-to-back titles in 1994 and '95.

Chris Paul scored 20 points and James Harden struggled for his 19, but Paul left the game in the final minute with what appeared to be a hamstring injury.

Kevin Durant scored 29 points for the Warriors, who lost in Game 5 of a playoff series for just the second time since 2015. The Rockets won a second straight defensive struggle between the two potent offenses, leaving the Warriors a loss from missing the NBA Finals for the first time since 2014.

"We had to rely on our defense once again," Harden said. "Game 4, we weren't making shots but defensively we were really good. Same thing tonight."



Colin Kaepernick

Courage is contagious.

DAVE ZIRIN

People say that this moment of athletic activism started with Colin Kaepernick taking that knee during the national anthem. But as Kaepernick would be the first to acknowledge, it didn't begin with a knee; it started with the Black Lives Matter movement and the pressing need to stand up to racism and police violence.

Just as, today, you can't talk about the civil-rights movement of the 1950s without talking about Jackie Robinson, or of the 1960s without talking about Muhammad Ali, or of the women's liberation movement without talking about Billie Jean King, in future years you won't be able to talk about this new millennial resistance to racism without talking about Colin Kaepernick.

We should also remember that it's not just what Kaepernick did; it's what he said. When asked why he didn't stand for the anthem, Kaepernick replied, "I am not going to stand up to show pride in a flag for a country

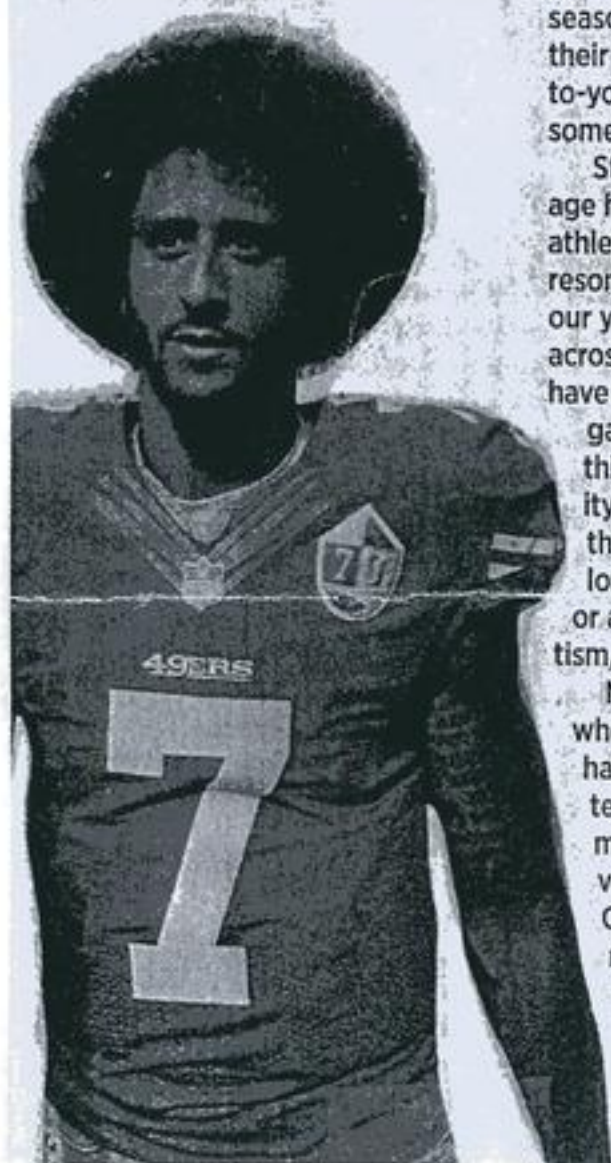
that oppresses black people and people of color. To me, this is bigger than football, and it would be selfish on my part to look the other way. There are bodies in the street and people getting paid leave and getting away with murder."

As the fiery Hotspur puts it in Shakespeare's *Henry IV, Part I*: "tell truth, and shame the devil!" Kaepernick told the truth, but the devil doesn't like to be shamed, and the backlash against him has been ferocious. He's been showered with abuse by some of the most dangerous sewer-dwellers in America. And, of course, the NFL's owners—who showered our white-supremacist president with millions of dollars—have collectively denied Kaepernick a living. Their intent, it is obvious now, was to turn him into a ghost story, a warning to other players: Don't be like Colin or you'll pay the ultimate price.

But instead of becoming a ghost story, Kaepernick has become an icon of resistance, and we have all seen this sports season how athletes have used their hyper-exalted, brought-to-you-by-Nike platform to say something about the world.

Still, while much of the coverage has been about professional athletes speaking out, the true resonance has been felt among our youth. High-school athletes across the US, in different sports, have taken a knee to protest the gap between the promises of this country and the lived reality of racism. This has turned the athletic field, which for so long has been either apolitical or a place of uncritical patriotism, into a site of visible dissent.

Now we live in a world where sports, of all things, have given us an arena of tenacious resistance—and, most importantly, hope in very difficult times. What Colin Kaepernick has done is retaught an old lesson to a new generation: that courage is contagious.



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Motel 6's ICE Machine

Employees at Motel 6 locations in Washington State handed Immigration and Customs Enforcement officers the personal details of thousands of customers in order to help the federal agency arrest undocumented immigrants, according to a lawsuit filed in January by the state attorney general. Some Motel 6 locations would provide their guest lists to ICE on a "near-daily basis"; ICE officials would circle "Latino-sounding names" that the agency would then target, according to a report in *The Washington Post*. In one location, the motel allegedly supplied names to ICE on 228 occasions over a 225-day period.

The lawsuit follows an investigation by *Phoenix New Times* last September, which revealed that two Motel 6 locations in Arizona had been alerting ICE to report guests they thought might be undocumented. That article prompted a check for similar occurrences in Washington. According to the attorney general's office, the incidents in Arizona were not isolated: At least six corporate-owned locations in the Evergreen State assisted ICE by furnishing the agency with private personal information. In a statement, Washington Attorney General Bob Ferguson said that four of those locations released information on more than 9,000 customers. "Motel 6 implied this was a local problem. We have found that is not true," Ferguson said, referring to a statement released by the company claiming that any cooperation with ICE was "implemented at the local level without the knowledge of senior management." —Miguel Salazar



President Trump is expected to unveil his infrastructure bill later this month. Here are just a few of the challenges it will have to address:

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Estimated number of years it would take to fully replace the nation's drinking-water pipes at the current rate

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Grade given to the country's energy infrastructure by the American Society of Civil Engineers; the grid would cost nearly \$5 trillion to replace

188M

Trips taken every day across structurally deficient bridges in the US; repairing them would cost more than \$120 billion

\$200B

Total federal infrastructure spending over the next 10 years that Trump is expected to announce; Democrats have proposed \$1 trillion in new investment

—Jake Bittle

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one year after revealing he had ALS. He was 61.

"My heart is broken," former 49ers owner Eddie DeBartolo Jr. said in a statement.

"Today, I lost my little brother and one of my best friends. I cannot put into words how special Dwight was to me and to everyone his life touched. He was an amazing husband, father, grandfather, brother and a great friend and teammate. He showed tremendous courage and dignity in his battle with ALS and we hope there will soon be a cure for this horrendous disease.

"I will always remember Dwight the way he was — larger than life, handsome, charismatic and the only one who could pull off wearing a fur coat at our Super Bowl parade. He was responsible for one of the most iconic plays in NFL history that began our run of Super Bowl championships, but to me, he will always be an extension of my family. I love him and will miss him terribly."

Clark said in March 2017 that he had amyotrophic lateral sclerosis (Lou Gehrig's disease), which attacks cells that control muscles. He suspected playing football might have caused the illness.

The team said he died Monday surrounded by friends and family.

DeBartolo recently hosted a reunion in Montana where many of Clark's former teammates came for one final goodbye.

"It was beautiful because we got to see him smile," said former teammate Roger Craig, who said he almost fainted when he heard the news of Clark's death.

"That's all I wanted to see him smiling. We cried, we all got a taste of Dwight, all we wanted to do is see him smile the whole time we all were there and he smiled the whole time. He made us feel good and I know he felt good knowing he had all those teammates there to support him."

Clark won two Super Bowls with the 49ers during a nine-year career that ended in 1987. He memorably pulled down the winning touchdown pass from Joe Montana in the NFC championship game against the Dallas Cowboys following the 1981 season, a play remembered simply as "The Catch."

It's considered one of the most significant plays in NFL history and sent the Niners to their first of five Super Bowl titles in a span of 14 seasons.

Trump calls off Eagles visit over anthem dispute

WASHINGTON (AP) — Digging deeper into a culture war that he's repeatedly stoked, President Donald Trump on Monday called off a visit to the White House by the Philadelphia Eagles, citing the dispute over whether NFL players protesting racial injustice must stand during the playing of the national anthem.

Trump said in a statement that some members of the Super Bowl championship team "disagree with their President because he insists that they proudly stand for the

National Anthem, hand on heart, in honor of the great men and women of our military and the people of our country."

He said the team wanted to send a smaller delegation Tuesday, but "the 1,000 fans planning to attend the event deserve better." Instead, Trump said he would be hosting "a different type of ceremony," featuring the U.S. Marine Band and the U.S. Army Chorus, that "will honor our great country, pay tribute to the heroes who fight to protect it, and loudly and proudly play the National Anthem."

None of the Eagles took a knee during the anthem in 2017.

One of the people set to attend the ceremony told The Associated Press less than half of the team's 53-man roster planned to go. The person spoke on condition of anonymity due to the sensitive nature of the decision.

Philadelphia Mayor Jim Kenney replied with his own statement, saying that he is "equally proud of the Eagles' activism off the field" and that the players "represent the diversity of our nation — a nation in which we are free to express our opinions."

"Disinviting them from the White House only proves that our President is not a true patriot, but a fragile egomaniac obsessed with crowd size and afraid of the embarrassment of throwing a party to which no one wants to attend," Kenney said.

Last week, Eagles safety Malcolm Jenkins said he would not attend the ceremony because he didn't want to be part of a photo op and wanted "to avoid being used as any kind of pawn." In addition to Jenkins, defensive end Chris Long was the most outspoken player against going. Quarterback Carson Wentz had planned to attend.

It was unclear exactly what prompted the change of plans. The White House did not immediately respond to questions about what had sparked the decision and why the circumstances were different from other events honoring winning teams, which some players have boycotted.

Late Monday, though, Trump wrote on Twitter that "Unfortunately, only a small number of players decided to come, and we canceled the event."

Several players asked about Trump's decision not to host them declined to respond. The Eagles issued a statement without directly addressing the White House cancellation.

"Watching the entire Eagles community come together has been an inspiration," the team statement read. "We are truly grateful for all of the support we have received and we are looking forward to continuing our preparations for the 2018 season."

Wide receiver Torrey Smith, who said previously that he planned to skip the visit, responded with a series of tweets.

"So many lies," he wrote, adding, "Not many people were going to go."

Smith, who played on the Super Bowl-winning Philadelphia team before being

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traded to the Carolina Panthers in March, added: "No one refused to go simply because Trump 'insists' folks stand for the anthem. ...

The President continues to spread the false narrative that players are anti military."

He went on: "There are a lot of people on the team that have plenty of different views. The men and women that wanted to go should've been able to go. It's a cowardly act to cancel the celebration because the majority of the people don't want to see you. To make it about the anthem is foolish."

The announcement was the latest signal that tensions remain high around the NFL protests that began in 2016 when San Francisco 49ers quarterback Colin Kaepernick began silently kneeling on the sidelines while the anthem played. Kaepernick's protest was an effort to raise awareness around systemic racism and, specifically, the killing of black men by police.

He was soon joined by teammate Eric Reid. Both Reid and Kaepernick have filed grievances against the NFL and remain unsigned since their contracts with the 49ers expired.

Last season, Vice President Mike Pence left the 49ers game against the Indianapolis Colts after about a dozen San Francisco players took a knee during the anthem. Pence, who left before kickoff, tweeted soon afterward, "I left today's Colts game because @POTUS and I will not dignify any event that disrespects our soldiers, our Flag, or our National Anthem."

Trump has repeatedly decried the players' protest, referring to them as "sons of bitches" who should be fired at a rally for supporters in Alabama last year. Last month, the NFL announced a new policy - praised on Twitter by both Trump and Pence - requiring players to stand for the anthem if they're on the field before a game.

After the New England Patriots won the Super Bowl in 2017, several players declined to attend the White House ceremony honoring their team last August, citing their differences with the president. In February, the Golden State Warriors declined to attend the White House ceremony honoring their 2017 NBA Championship, instead using their trip to Washington to visit the Smithsonian National Museum of African-American History and Culture.

During an interview after the new NFL policy was announced, Trump praised the league for doing "the right thing."

"You have to stand proudly for the national anthem," Trump said. Or "you shouldn't be playing, you shouldn't be there. Maybe they shouldn't be in the country."

Late Monday, Trump added on Twitter:

"Staying in the Locker Room for the playing of our National Anthem is as disrespectful to our country as kneeling. Sorry!"

Several members of the Eagles have voiced staunch opposition to the owners' decision. "This is a fear of the diminished bottom line," Long said last month. "It's also fear of

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on ABC, might suffer. She said that the swimsuit portion is not the highest-rated portion and that viewers seem more interested in the talent competition. The Miss America pageant is not the cultural event it once was. The 1988 broadcast was seen by 33.1 million viewers, according to the Nielsen company. Last year, 5.4 million people watched.

Because many of the state and local competitions that decide the Miss America finalists have already begun, the dropping of the swimsuit portion will not take effect at those levels until next year's competition, the organization said.

Mallory Hynes Hagan, Miss America 2013, was a particular target of the emails, many of which ridiculed her weight gain after she won the title. In a Facebook video Tuesday, Hagan said she weighed 124 pounds when she was crowned. She said she is now 164 pounds, which she said most people would consider normal.

She is running for Congress in Alabama as a Democrat.

"There are tons of women across this country who are not 'swimsuit-ready' who are doing some really bad-ass stuff in their communities," she said. "We should be honoring them, and that doesn't involve putting on a two-piece bathing suit and walking on stage in heels."

Timberlake, Underwood, Carey to play iHeartRadio festival

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Justin Timberlake, Carrie Underwood, Shawn Mendes, Mariah Carey and Imagine Dragons are among the acts that will play the iHeartRadio Music Festival in Las Vegas this summer.

The festival announced the performers on Tuesday. Jack White, Jason Aldean, Sam Smith and Rae Sremmurd are among the other big-name performers. The two-day festival will be held at the T-Mobile Arena on Sept. 21 and 22.

Ryan Seacrest will host the festival, which will also be broadcast live on iHeartRadio stations and in a televised special on the CW Network on Oct. 7 and 8.

Luke Bryan, Panic! At the Disco, Lynard Skynyrd and Kelly Clarkson will also perform. Tickets go on sale to the general public on June 15.

Winners of the 2018 CMT Music Awards

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A list of winners at the 2018 CMT Music Awards, which aired live Wednesday from the Bridgestone Arena in Nashville, Tennessee.

— Video of the year: Blake Shelton, "I'll Name the Dogs"

— Female video of the year: Carrie Underwood featuring Ludacris, "The Champion"

— Male video of the year: Blake Shelton, "I'll Name the Dogs"

— Duo video of the year: Dan + Shay, "Tequila"

— Group video of the year: Little Big Town, "When Someone Stops Loving You"

— Breakthrough video of the year: Carly Pearce, "Every Little Thing"

— Collaborative video of the year: Kane Brown featuring Lauren Alaina, "What Ifs"

— CMT performance of the year: Backstreet Boys and Florida Georgia Line, "Everybody" (from "CMT Crossroads")

Last surviving 'Wizard of Oz,' munchkin Jerry Maren dies

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jerry Maren, the last surviving munchkin from the classic 1939 film "The Wizard of Oz" and the one who famously welcomed Dorothy to Munchkin Land, has died at age 99. Maren died May 24 at a San Diego nursing home, his niece, Stacy Michelle Barrington, told The Associated Press on Wednesday. In an entertainment career that spanned more than 70 years, he portrayed The Hamburglar and Mayor McCheese in McDonald's commercials, appeared in scores of films and TV shows and made personal appearances as Little Oscar for Oscar Mayer hot dogs. But it was his role as one of the Lollipop Kids in "The Wizard of Oz" that always held a special place in his heart. He would show up regularly at film conventions, munchkin gatherings and other events honoring the cast over the years.

"I've done so many things in show business but people say, 'You were in The Wizard of Oz?' It takes people's breath away," he told writer Paul Zollo during a 2011 interview for the publication North Hollywood Patch.

"But then I realized," he added, "Geez, it must have been a hell of a picture, because everyone remembers it everywhere I go." Maren, who stood just 4-feet-3 (1.3 meters), was one of more than 100 little people recruited to play munchkins in the movie. He stood out from almost all the others, however, as the "Lollipop Kid" who sang and danced his way to front and center before the film's star, Judy Garland as Dorothy, and then, with a flourish, handed her an oversized lollipop.

Maren said he ad-libbed that lollipop handoff in an early take and the director liked it so much he told him to keep doing it.

Just before the presentation he danced between two other Lollipop Kids as they moved toward Garland singing, "We represent the Lollipop Guild, the Lollipop Guild, the Lollipop Guild. And in the name of the Lollipop Guild, we wish to welcome you to Munchkin Land."

More than half a century later he'd adlib the song's lyrics, concluding, "We wish to welcome you to Smithsonian Institute," as he helped lead the unveiling of a 2006 exhibition of the movie's memorabilia at Washington's Smithsonian Institution.

"He was a very sweet person and he was very approachable if you were a fan," his niece said Wednesday. "He was the kind of person who would always take time to talk to you."

DeChambeau wins Memorial in playoff on 2nd extra hole

DUBLIN, Ohio (AP) — For the fourth straight year, Bryson DeChambeau leaves Ohio feeling like a winner.

This time he had a trophy to show for it, and a handshake with Jack Nicklaus to remember. DeChambeau finally made it easy on himself the third time playing the 18th hole at the Muirfield Village on Sunday, rolling in a 12-foot birdie putt on the second playoff hole to beat Byeong Hun An and win the Memorial. "I can't believe I did it," said DeChambeau, a winner for the second time on the PGA Tour. He had played the Memorial only once before, though the 24-year-old Californian has been a regular in central Ohio. He has made it through the 36-hole U.S. Open qualifier each of the last three years, all in the Columbus area.

This was far more rewarding.

DeChambeau watched his putt disappear and raised both arms, pumping them seven times as he yelled above the cheers of fans. Many of them lingered at the 18th green after spending much of the final round as if this might be the day Tiger Woods returned to winning.

It wasn't.

Woods was never a serious factor, especially after missing a 3-foot par putt on the 10th hole and hitting another tee shot into someone's backyard on the 13th hole. One of his best weeks hitting the ball ended with an even-par 72 and a six-way tie for 23rd. The finish was no less entertaining.

DeChambeau went from a two-shot deficit at the turn to a one-shot lead after No. 12, and he kept it the rest of the way until a three-putt bogey on the 18th hole from about 55 feet for a 1-under 71. That tied with An, who had closed with a 69 in the group ahead and was the first to reach 15-under 273.

Kyle Stanley joined them in playoff. He hit into the water on the par-3 12th to fall five shots behind with six holes to play, only to run off four straight birdies, capping the big run with a 30-foot putt on the 17th to tie DeChambeau.

An took some of the pressure off DeChambeau on the second playoff hole, also on No. 18, when he yanked his approach into the gallery. He played a marvelous flop shot out of deep rough to a couple of feet for a certain par, only for DeChambeau to hit his approach 12 feet behind the hole and make the birdie.

"I finally got it right the third time,"

DeChambeau said. "It took me a little bit."

Dwight Clark, 49er great who made 'The Catch,' dies at 61

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (AP) — Dwight Clark will forever be remembered for one iconic moment, his leap in the back of the end zone to make a fingertip grab of a game-winning touchdown that launched the San Francisco 49ers dynasty and is one of the most indelible images in NFL history.

Clark, the author of one play simply known as "The Catch," died Monday just more than

a president turning his base against a corporation. This is not patriotism. Don't get it confused. These owners don't love America more than the players demonstrating and taking real action to improve it."

Jenkins has vowed to carry on the cause.

"I will not let it silence me or stop me from fighting," he said recently. "This has never been about taking a knee, raising a fist or anyone's patriotism, but doing what we can to effect real change for real people."

Sen. Bob Casey, D-Pa., invited the Eagles to come to Capitol Hill.

"I'm proud of what the @Eagles

accomplished this year. I'm skipping this political stunt at the White House and just invited the Eagles to Congress. @Eagles How about a tour of the Capitol?" he wrote.

White House legislative director Marc Short said in an appearance on CNN that he didn't know who had canceled on whom, but said, "It's unfortunate when politics gets in the middle of this."

Dixon earns first IndyCar win of season

DETROIT (AP) — Scott Dixon won his 42nd IndyCar race, pulling even with Michael Andretti for third on the career list. Dixon did it by outlasting three of Andretti's drivers — including his son.

Dixon raced to his first IndyCar victory of the year, beating Ryan Hunter-Reay by 1.8 seconds at Belle Isle on Saturday. Hunter-Reay drives for Andretti Autosport, and so do Alexander Rossi and Marco Andretti, who finished third and fourth.

"I'm sure Michael was on the radio probably telling Hunter-Reay to get after it a little bit there," Dixon joked.

Dixon hadn't led a lap all season until Saturday, but this was his fourth top-five finish in seven races in 2018. IndyCar's active leader in victories, Dixon now has at least one in each of the last 14 seasons. This was also his 99th top-three finish, breaking a tie for fourth with Al Unser on that list.

In the first of two IndyCar races this weekend at Belle Isle, Dixon led for 39 of the 70 laps on the 2.35-mile street course. After starting on the pole, Marco Andretti was in front for the first 22 laps before giving up the lead during a cycle of pit stops.

Rossi took over the season points lead.

Indianapolis 500 winner Will Power dropped from first to third in the standings with a seventh-place showing at Belle Isle. Dixon is now second.

Dixon won at Belle Isle for the second time.

He also did it in 2012. This was the 104th IndyCar win for Chip Ganassi Racing and the first of this year.

Dixon was second in qualifying.

Hunter-Reay races to 1st IndyCar win since 2015

DETROIT (AP) — After his first IndyCar victory since 2015, Ryan Hunter-Reay could look back on some of the most frustrating moments of the drought.

"If you look at the past Indy 500s in '17 and '16, ones I think we could have won — both

of those. Led the most laps in one of them, didn't finish the race," he said. "Catching James Hinchcliffe at Long Beach in the last five laps or whatever it was. The electrical system shuts down. Leading in 2016 at Pocono and the same electrical problem shuts the car down."

Hunter-Reay can finally put all that behind him after he prevailed at Belle Isle on Sunday, taking over the lead when teammate Alexander Rossi slid off the track at a turn with about seven laps to go. It was Hunter-Reay's 17th career IndyCar victory but his first since Pocono in 2015.

Rossi, the pole winner, was struggling to hold off Hunter-Reay before the mishap at a right turn on lap 64 of 70. From there, it was smooth sailing for Hunter-Reay on the 2.35-mile street course. He finished more than 11 seconds ahead of second-place Will Power.

"There was just no way anyone was going to beat him," Power said. "We just seemed to struggle a little bit on full tanks and cold tires, but very happy with the result. You know, I feel like with what we had, that's the most that we could have got out of that race." Ed Jones finished third, followed by Scott Dixon. Rossi fell to 12th and dropped out of the series points lead.

"Our car was quick. We led a lot of the race," Rossi said. "I don't have an answer for you, unfortunately."

Rossi and Hunter-Reay both drive for Andretti Autosport.

Truex pulls away on final restart to win at Pocono Raceway

LONG POND, Pa. (AP) — Martin Truex Jr. had his car parked on the White House lawn and was feted with a day in his honor in his home state of New Jersey. Nearly seven months after winning his first NASCAR Cup championship, Truex's whirlwind victory tour remains on a barnstorming schedule. "It just kind of reminded us of how big a deal it is to win a championship in this sport," Truex said.

Lost in the shuffle in a season where Kevin Harvick and Kyle Busch have turned the Cup Series into a two-driver show, Truex came to Pocono and gave the field a reminder that he's still a driver to beat in the championship race.

Truex stayed out on pivotal caution late in the race to take the lead, then pulled away off a restart with seven laps left to win Sunday at Pocono Raceway and thrust himself into title contention.

"Just happy today that things kind of went our way a little bit for once," Truex said.

Truex said it with a straight face, as the 37-year-old Furniture Row Racing driver is still having the type of season that — oh, all but two drivers — would love to produce. He won the fifth race of the season at Fontana and had runner-up finishes in each of the last two races headed into Pocono where he won his first race for FRR in 2015 and launched his journeyman-to-champion career metamorphosis.

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Still, Busch and Harvick had made a habit of collecting checkered flags; the two former Cup champions combined to win nine of the first 13 races. And each driver spent enough time in front — Harvick led 89 laps; Busch 13 — that a one-two finish at Pocono seemed almost certain on the 2 1/2-mile track.

Truex and Harvick each stayed out on a caution with 20 laps left in the race. Busch made a pit stop and surrendered the lead to Truex. Truex then held off a hard-charging Kyle Larson down the stretch and showed he's still a threat to win his second straight title.

"We couldn't get back up through there for anything back up to those guys," Busch said. The Harvick-Busch-Truex champions trio have won 10 of 14 races.

"I think three of those guys are definitely head-over-heels better than the rest of us," Larson said.

Larson was second, followed by Busch and Harvick. Brad Keselowski was fifth.

Busch won the Xfinity Series race Saturday to help Toyota sweep the weekend.

But Pocono belonged to Truex and he won his 17th career Cup race.

"I hope they got a lot of Yuengling in victory lane," he said over the radio about the Pennsylvania brewery. "We're going to drink it all!"

He had it sprayed on him instead in victory lane.

"I feel like we're getting back to what we were doing last year," Truex said. "It's always fun to win, especially when you beat the best guys out there."

Truex, who had two wins at this point last season before he took off and won six more, celebrated with his longtime girlfriend Sherry Pollex. Pollex was a fixture in victory lane last season but scaled back her travel schedule as she continues her battle with ovarian cancer.

"I think more than anything, she was happy she picked the right one to come to," Truex said, smiling.

She was by his side three weeks ago when they were both honored on the South Lawn of the White House. Truex, a Mayetta, New Jersey native, was honored last week by Gov. Phil Murphy and he declared May 31 as Martin Truex Jr. Day.

Truex has had little time off as he bounces from one honor to the next.

"Honestly, as crazy as it's been, it's been a lot of fun," he said. "I've gotten to do a lot of cool stuff. Going to the White House was amazing and to get to meet the President and get the tour and the way he treated our team really made us feel special."

With more race like Pocono, Truex may get to do it again.

Here are other items of note at Pocono:
JOHNSON IN FIRST

In the stunning stat department, seven-time Jimmie Johnson led his first laps of the season in the first stage. Johnson, who led as many as 2,238 laps in a season in 2009, was

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in first for the first time since Martinsville in the 33rd race last season.

Johnson finished eighth and extended the longest losing streak of his career to 37. It's been a year since he last won — June 4, 2017, at Dover.

BUBBA SLUMP

A year after he made his Cup debut at Pocono, Darrell Wallace Jr. was the first car to the garage on Sunday. He appeared to blow the engine when he missed a shift and his Chevrolet rolled to the garage for his first DNF of the season.

HAMLIN HIT

Denny Hamlin spun the No. 11 Toyota and slammed into the inside wall late in the race and failed to finish a race for the second time this season. Hamlin remains winless but snapped a modest streak of three straight top-10 finishes.

UP NEXT

The series shifts to Michigan where Larson is the defending race winner. Larson is winless this season and is trying to make it two straight at the track.

"I feel like my car today was kind of as good as it's been all year," he said.

Capitals flying high, up 2-1 on Vegas in Stanley Cup Final

WASHINGTON (AP) — In his first home Stanley Cup Final game after 13 long years checkered with as many disappointments as milestones, Alex Ovechkin was not going to be denied the opportunity to do something special.

He played with an edge. He played with joy, and he played with the leadership his Washington Capitals have come to expect. Ovechkin dived to the ice to score his 14th goal of the playoffs, laid down to block shots, dished out hits and, along with Evgeny Kuznetsov, muscled the Capitals past the Vegas Golden Knights 3-1 on Saturday night to take a 2-1 lead in the best-of-seven series. Showing the kind of emotion on the ice and the bench from his younger days, Ovechkin led the way and now has Washington two wins away from the first championship in the 43-year history of the franchise.

"It's the Stanley Cup Final," Ovechkin said. "What do you wanna do? It's all in for everybody."

Capitals on verge of Cup after blowing out Golden Knights

WASHINGTON — Evgeny Kuznetsov smiled about getting four assists. He tried not to smile too much at the thought of being one win away from the Stanley Cup.

With Kuznetsov and goaltender Braden Holtby leading the way, the Washington Capitals are one win away from capturing the first title in their 43rd season after routing the Vegas Golden Knights 6-2 on Monday night to take a commanding 3-1 series lead. Alex Ovechkin and the Capitals will get their first chance to hoist the Cup in Game 5 on Thursday night back in Las Vegas.

"I've never been there," Kuznetsov said after just the fourth four-assist game in Cup Final

history. "And I don't really care about that yet, so it's kind of easy for me. You know me, I always stay loose a little bit especially off the games. I'm pretty sure when game gonna come, we're gonna a little bit think about it. It's pretty hard to not think about that."

T.J. Oshie, Tom Wilson and Devante Smith-Pelly all scored in the first period to get the Capitals rolling against a determined Vegas team that has not found consistent answers against Holtby, who stopped 28 shots in another strong showing. The Golden Knights outchanced the Capitals by a wide margin but fell apart after James Neal clanked a shot off the post instead of hitting a wide-open net early, and the expansion team's Cinderella run could be over in a matter of days.

"It probably changes the game," Neal said. "It's probably a different game after that I had a wide-open net, and then I just hit the post."

John Carlson, Michal Kempny and Brett Connolly also scored as thunderous chants of "We want the Cup! We want the Cup!" rang out from the crowd. No team since the Detroit Red Wings in 1942 has blown a 3-1 lead in the Cup Final.

Warriors withstand James' 51 points to win NBA Finals Game 1

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — The Golden State Warriors somehow withstood LeBron James' latest brilliance on the NBA Finals stage. A costly blunder by J.R. Smith and a disputed foul call involving James himself sure helped.

Stephen Curry scored 29 points and the Warriors capitalized on Smith's mistake that sent the game into overtime, overcoming a 51-point performance by James to beat Cleveland 124-114 in Game 1 on Thursday night.

The game nearly over, James jawed with both Curry and Klay Thompson, then Tristan Thompson and Draymond Green tangled moments later and made contact. After replay review, Tristan Thompson received a Flagrant 2 foul and ejection with 2.6 seconds left.

James was in utter disbelief as regulation ended stunningly: George Hill made the first of two free throws with 4.7 seconds left after being fouled by Klay Thompson, but when Smith secured the rebound of the second, he dribbled back toward halfcourt instead of shooting, apparently thinking the Cavs had a lead.

"He thought it was over. He thought we were up one," coach Tyronn Lue said.

Yet Smith insisted he knew the score. Green figured Smith was simply looking for James, saying, "I would have looked for LeBron, too."

"I just thought we were going to call a timeout. Because I got the rebound, I'm pretty sure I couldn't shoot it over KD," Smith said of Kevin Durant. "If I thought we were ahead, I would have just held on to the

ball so they could foul me. Clearly that wasn't the case."

Instead, OT.

And why not? Both these teams were pushed to their limits in seven-game conference finals they each had to win on the road. "I can't talk about a situation that way because I do some dumb stuff on the court," Durant said of how the fourth quarter finished. "I don't know what was going through J.R.'s head. He made a great rebound and gave them an opportunity to win the basketball game."

Stephen Curry dazzles from deep, Warriors take 2-0 NBA Finals lead

OAKLAND, Calif. — Stephen Curry backpedaled in pure joy. He skipped, hollered and let the ball fly from everywhere with that feeling he gets when there's no way it will miss — unwavering even with a defender's hand in his face.

Curry dazzled in outdueling LeBron James as the two superstars traded big shots and celebratory moves, hitting an NBA Finals-record nine 3-pointers and scoring 33 points to lead the Golden State Warriors to a 122-103 victory over the Cleveland Cavaliers on Sunday night for 2-0 lead.

"Pretty special night," Curry said, "and hopefully some more special things happen and we get two more wins."

Kevin Durant found his steady stroke to score 26 points to go with nine rebounds and seven assists while also handling a load of the defensive assignment against James. Klay Thompson added 20 points playing on a tender left leg to put the defending champions two wins from a repeat title they have talked about since the season began last fall.

James followed up his 51-point performance in Game 1 with 29 points, 13 assists and nine rebounds in a far tamer finals sequel — and a much more lopsided one — minus the utter craziness of a drama-packed opener three days prior.

Dynasty's doorstep: Durant, Warriors take 3-0 lead in Finals

CLEVELAND (AP) — Kevin Durant stood calmly near midcourt — and a very familiar spot — as teammates Stephen Curry and Draymond Green screamed at him in celebration.

Another momentous shot for Durant.

And soon, probably another NBA championship.

Durant scored a career playoff-high 43 points, draining a long 3-pointer in the final minute to cap his magnificent performance, and the Warriors beat LeBron James and the Cleveland Cavaliers 110-102 in Game 3 of the NBA Finals on Wednesday night to move within a victory of a sweep, their second straight title and third championship in four years.

The Warriors are on dynasty's doorstep. Afterward, the defending champs could be heard loudly celebrating inside their locker

room, perhaps a warmup for a bigger party to come.

The Cavaliers, meanwhile, are in a hole that might as well be 6 feet deep. Teams that have fallen behind 3-0 in the playoffs are 0-131. It might be time for the guys from Northern California to order some champagne from Napa Valley.

With the Cavs down 103-100, Durant stood defiantly and almost motionless after dropping his 33-footer — just a few feet from where he made one in Game 3 last year — and effectively ended the fourth straight finals matchup between two teams who have gotten to know each other well since 2015. After Durant scored, Curry and Green rushed to his side and the trio walked back toward Golden State's bench where the other Warriors were hugging and high-fiving. As always Durant stayed cool.

"I don't want to downplay anything, but I don't want to act like this is the end of the road," Durant said. "So just get back to work tomorrow and figure out a better game plan." Durant said the similarity with last year's shot — a moment that helped define his first championship — didn't occur to him. "No, not at all," he said. "I just took the shot."

There was nothing James or the Cavs could do but think about what might have been after losing two games that were within their reach.

"Tonight will be tough," said James, who scored 33 and rolled his right ankle in the first half. "Tomorrow I'll replay some plays and some moments and things of that nature. When I wake up Friday morning I'll be locked in on the game plan of what needs to be done to help our team win. That's just who I am."

Golden State will now have four chances to wrap up its title starting with Game 4 on Friday night. The Warriors are trying to join a select list of teams to win three championships in four years.

Kevin Love added 20 points for the Cavs, who have fallen into a hole in which no team has ever emerged. Cleveland came back from a 3-1 deficit to stun the Warriors in the 2016 finals, but that was when Durant was in Oklahoma City and James had a different supporting cast.

The Warriors won despite a 3-of-16 shooting performance from Curry, who did come up big down the stretch as the Cavs were trying to salvage their season.

Now Cleveland could be down to one final game with James, who recorded his 10th triple-double in the finals. The three-time champion can opt out of his \$35.6 million contract and test free agency this summer, and it may be time for the 33-year-old to find a team capable of beating the Warriors.

These Cavs can't figure it out.

Warriors, Cavs stars say they're not going to White House

CLEVELAND (AP) — Stephen Curry and LeBron James spoke their minds last year. They have not changed their minds this year. No matter whose team wins the NBA championship, neither superstar will be at the White House anytime soon.

On the day when the Philadelphia Eagles were supposed to be there to commemorate winning the Super Bowl — a visit that was canceled by President Donald Trump and had the White House accusing players who weren't planning on attending of abandoning their fans — Curry and James were among those speaking out at the NBA Finals in support of the Eagles.

"I'm not surprised. It's typical of him," James, the Cleveland star, said Tuesday of Trump's decision to cancel. "I know no matter who wins this series, no one wants the invite anyway. So it won't be Golden State or Cleveland going."

On the eve of Game 3 of the Warriors-Cavaliers series, politics dominated the conversation.

Curry raised Trump's ire last year when he said he wouldn't go to the White House, prompting the President to disinvite him and the champion Golden State Warriors. Curry said Tuesday that he spoke with a current Eagles player about the team's decision-making process and how it went deeper than disagreeing with Trump policies and the ongoing issue of some NFL players choosing not to stand for the pregame playing of "The Star-Spangled Banner."

"It's an important conversation, but you can't control what other people try to do, or try to control the narrative or things like that," Curry said.

Curry said the team has been on the same page after his comments last year and Trump's subsequent revoking of the Warriors' invitation. "And every team that's won a championship since then has gone through that."

There has been clear tension between many star athletes and the current administration throughout the Trump presidency. Trump has often blasted the NFL players who have knelt for the national anthem, a protest that started in 2016 when San Francisco 49ers quarterback Colin Kaepernick did so to raise awareness of racism — more specifically, the killing of black men by police.

Trump said the Eagles' event was called off because some of their players "disagree with their President because he insists that they proudly stand for the National Anthem, hand on heart, in honor of the great men and women of our military and the people of our country."

No Eagles players knelt during the anthem last season.

"Instead the decision was made to lie, and paint the picture that these players are anti-America, anti-flag and anti-military," the Eagles' Malcolm Jenkins wrote in a statement posted to social media Tuesday.

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The WNBA champion Minnesota Lynx were not invited to the White House to celebrate their most recent title, something James called "laughable." Instead, the Lynx will spend Wednesday giving away new sneakers to more than 300 needy kids in Washington. Villanova, the reigning NCAA men's champion, has not revealed if an invitation was sent. Many members of the U.S. Olympic Team that competed earlier this year in South Korea did not attend a White House reception.

Hockey's Pittsburgh Penguins and baseball's Houston Astros have accepted invitations to the White House for the traditional meeting with the President in recent months, as have several college teams. When the New England Patriots went last year, half the team chose not to attend.

The Warriors, in lieu of going to the White House, spent that day taking a group of children to the National Museum of African American History and Culture a few miles away.

"I think the President has made it pretty clear he's going to try to divide us, all of us in this country, for political gain," said Golden State coach Steve Kerr, who has often criticized Trump and his policies. "So it's just the way it is. I think we all look forward to the day when we can go back to just having a celebration of athletic achievement and celebrate Americans for their achievement, their good deeds."

Kerr also lauded the Eagles for being what he called "fantastic citizens in their own community."

"It will be nice when we can just get back to normal in three years," Kerr said.

The overwhelming issue surrounding the Eagles' planned visit was that most of the team was not going to attend, and that was a major factor in Trump deciding to pull the invitation.

"What else do you expect Trump to do?" Golden State's Kevin Durant said. "When somebody says they don't want to come to the White House, he disinvites them. So the photo op don't look bad. We get it at this point. But it's good that guys are sticking to what they believe in and what they want to do. Like guys said before me, I'm sure whoever wins this series won't be going."

MLB roundup

Eddie Rosario hit his third homer of the game, launching a two-run shot in the bottom of the ninth inning to lift the Minnesota Twins to a 7-5 victory over the Cleveland Indians on Sunday in Minneapolis.

Rosario became the first Twins player to have a pair of three-homer games. He also hit three home runs last June 13 at home against the Mariners. Harmon Killebrew and Tony Oliva are among the Twins who did it once. Minnesota beat A.L. Central-leading Cleveland for the third straight day. Cleveland closer Cody Allen (2-2) walked Brian Dozier to lead off the ninth and Rosario homered.

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Cardinals 5, Pirates 0: In St. Louis, Michael Wacha lost a no-hit bid in the ninth inning when pinch-hitter Colin Moran led off with a single, leaving to a huge ovation and pitching St. Louis past Pittsburgh.

This was the second time Wacha had a no-hit try broken up in the ninth. As a rookie in 2013, he was one out away from a no-hitter when Washington's Ryan Zimmerman got an infield single.

Wacha (7-1) came close to pitching the fourth no-hitter in the major leagues this season. He struck out eight and walked two.

Giants 6, Phillies 1: In San Francisco, Dereck Rodriguez earned his first big league win, giving up a home run to Jake Arrieta but outpitching the Phillies ace to lead San Francisco to a three-game sweep.

Rodriguez (1-0), the 25-year-old son of Hall of Fame catcher Ivan Rodriguez, had pitched just once before in the majors, going 3 1/3 innings in relief last Tuesday at Colorado.

Arrieta (5-3) allowed five runs and eight hits in six innings. The 2015 N.L. Cy Young Award winner had given up just three earned runs over his last 35 innings when the Giants broke through in the sixth to score five times, highlighted by Andrew McCutchen's three-run home run.

Braves 4, Nationals 2: In Atlanta, pinch-hitter Charlie Culberson hit a game-ending, two-run homer to lift Atlanta over Washington.

It was the second time this week that Culberson homered to win a game – of his eight career home runs, four have ended a game.

Braves closer Arodys Vizcaino (2-2) allowed his first two batters to reach in the ninth, but Mark Reynolds lined out and Vizcaino struck out Brian Goodwin and Michael Taylor.

Red Sox 9, Astros 3: In Houston, Rick Porcello pitched well into the seventh, Mitch Moreland and Andrew Benintendi each homered and Boston beat Houston.

Boston slugger J.D. Martinez was pinch hit for by Sam Travis in the ninth inning, and cameras showed him talking to a team trainer in the dugout and pointing to his lower back. There was no immediate word on if Martinez was injured. Travis hit a two-run single.

Cubs 2, Mets 0: In New York, Jon Lester dominated for seven innings and Javier Baez stole home to break a scoreless tie as Chicago blanked the Mets, completing a four-game sweep and winning for the seventh time in eight games.

Dodgers 10, Rockies 7: In Denver, Max Muncy homered twice, Yasmani Grandal also went deep in a three-run ninth inning, and Los Angeles beat Colorado.

Tony Cingrani (1-2) got the win with an inning of relief and Kenley Jansen pitched the ninth for his 14th save. Wade Davis (0-1) took the loss.

Diamondbacks 6, Marlins 1: In Phoenix, Matt Koch allowed three hits over seven scoreless innings and Arizona completed a

three-game sweep, sending Miami to its season-worst sixth straight loss.

David Peralta homered for the third consecutive game. The Diamondbacks outscored the Marlins 21-4 in the series.

Angels 3, Rangers 1: In Anaheim, California, Tyler Skaggs pitched six scoreless innings of four-hit ball and Justin Upton homered for Los Angeles in a win over Texas.

Luis Valbuena had an early two-run double as the Angels managed only four hits, but took two of three from their A.L. West rivals in the weekend series with three consecutive strong starts from their rotation.

Mariners 2, Rays 1: In Seattle, Felix Hernandez was in vintage form, allowing one run in eight innings, and RBI singles from Denard Span and Dee Gordon lifted Seattle over Tampa Bay.

The Mariners completed a three-game sweep despite a great start from Tampa Bay lefty Blake Snell, who struck out 12 – including the first seven batters he faced to tie an American League record – in six scoreless innings.

Athletics 5, Royals 1: In Kansas City, Missouri, Matt Olson hit a three-run homer in the eighth inning for Oakland in a win over Kansas City.

Olson went 5 for 11 with three home runs, eight RBIs and scored five times in the three-game series.

The A's are 9-2 in their past 11 road games. The Royals have lost 21 of 31 home games.

Blue Jays 8, Tigers 4: In Detroit, Justin Smoak's sixth-inning homer broke a scoreless tie and Toronto ended its five-game losing streak.

Aaron Sanchez (3-5) pitched six innings and ended a five-start winless streak, giving up one run and two hits.

White Sox 6, Brewers 1: In Chicago, Daniel Palka and Adam Engel hit back-to-back homers in a three-run sixth inning, and Chicago beat Milwaukee.

The N.L. Central-leading Brewers dropped two of three against the team with the second-worst record in the majors. They are also 4-14 in their past 18 games against Chicago.

Padres 6, Reds 3: In San Diego, Hunter Renfroe's pinch-hit, go-ahead grand slam in the fifth inning lifted Tyson Ross and the Padres to a victory over Cincinnati. The Padres took two of three in the matchup of last-place teams. This series victory came after the Padres took three of four from the N.L.'s other last-place team, the Miami Marlins.

MLB roundup

Yankees slugger Aaron Judge became the first player since at least 1920 with eight strikeouts in a doubleheader, including five punchouts in the nightcap as the Detroit Tigers beat New York 4-2 for a day-night split Monday in Detroit.

Leonys Martin had two hits and scored twice for Detroit in the second game after New

York took the opener 7-4 behind Luis Severino's eight strong innings and a six-run fourth inning.

Judge struck out eight times in nine at-bats, a record for a doubleheader during the liveball era, according to STATS. Judge struck out in each of his five at-bats in the late game, including with a runner aboard in the bottom of the ninth.

The five strikeouts were a career high for Judge, who led the majors with 208 strikeouts while winning AL Rookie of the Year last season.

The doubleheader made up rainouts from April 14 and 15. Both teams wore No. 42 for the second game because they were making up their postponed Jackie Robinson Day showdown.

Angels 9, Royals 6: In Anaheim, California, Mike Trout, Justin Upton and Albert Pujols all had run-scoring singles in the bottom of the eighth inning to carry Los Angeles past Kansas City.

Padres 11, Braves 4: In San Diego, Cory Spangenberg homered and tripled, Raffy Lopez had a homer among his career-high three hits and Eric Hosmer and Franmil Reyes also went deep to lead the Padres over N.L. East-leading Atlanta.

Clayton Richard (4-6) pitched seven strong innings for the Padres, who have won six of seven. Nine of the Padres' 13 hits were for extra bases.

Giants 10, Diamondbacks 3: In San Francisco, Andrew McCutchen and Brandon Crawford opened a seven-run fourth inning with back-to-back home runs, and San Francisco got back to .500 on the season by beating West leader Arizona.

MLB Capsules

WASHINGTON – Max Scherzer pitched eight strong innings to become the first 10-game winner in the majors this season, striking out 13 in the Washington Nationals' 4-2 victory over the Tampa Bay Rays on Tuesday night.

Scherzer (10-1) won his ninth consecutive decision while scattering five hits and did not allow a runner past second base until pinch hitter Brad Miller's two-out double in the eighth.

Scherzer struck out Johnny Field, Christian Arroyo and Daniel Robertson on a combined nine pitches in the sixth inning. It was the third nine pitch/three strikeout inning in Nationals history and the first since Scherzer did it against Philadelphia on May 14, 2017.

Red Sox 6, Tigers 0

BOSTON – J.D. Martinez hit his 20th home run, Steven Wright pitched seven sharp innings in his first start of the season and Boston blanked Detroit.

Xander Bogaerts also homered for the Red Sox, who have won six of eight and hold the best record in the majors at 42-19.

Wright (2-0), the knuckleballer who served a 15-game suspension for violating Major League Baseball's domestic-violence policy,

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