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Conversation

SUMMIT VIEWS

RE "THE 'DARE ME' Doctrine" [June 25]: The theatrical photo-op meeting between Donald Trump and another socio-path proffered a "deal" that gave Kim Jong Un the legitimacy he craved on the world stage. In return, the U.S. received some vague promise for North Korea to abolish its leverage. Trump dared not bring up the issue of human-rights violations with Kim while visualizing condos on North Korean beaches. This certainly is in keeping with a President who displays racist, misogynistic behavior in his own country while enriching himself through emoluments. Frequent use of Trump on TIME's cover not only emboldens his behavior but also seems to glorify it.

Mark Del Mauros,
DENVER, N.J.

I'M VERY DISAPPOINTED BY the apparent incompetence of the master negotiator. Early in the meeting, Kim asked Trump to stop joint military exercises in South Korea, and Trump's only reaction was to agree? An experienced negotiator doesn't make a concession without also requesting one. With Trump's reaction, Kim now knows that Trump is desperate for a positive outcome and for the publicity. If this is

how Trump negotiates, then we are in deeper trouble than we imagined.

Roy de Motte,
MUNICH

IT WAS JUST A FEW MONTHS ago that Hawaiians (Americans) would have paid anything to be freed from the threat of North Korean attacks. (Remember the panic caused by the mistaken alert of the incoming missile?) Missile tests have stopped; a summit has taken place. Nothing bad has happened yet, so why are you complaining? Give it some time, will you?

James J. Kim,
OAKLAND, CALIF.

A GREAT MOMENT FOR world peace and a wonderful message sent to Iran and the world: We will take you seriously as soon as you can hit America with a nuclear bomb. Perhaps Kim is a role model for Trump. At the rate he's isolating the country, one wonders if his goal isn't to make America great for Trump, as North Korea is great for Kim.

Don Jackson,
QUIÉVRECHAIN, FRANCE

HARD WISDOM

RE "WORDS TO LIVE BY" [JUNE 25]: Thanks for the really fine article on black fathers and sons. No, I'm not black—I'm an over-70



white man. But I have tried to have an open, accepting mind in my relationships with other races and cultures, as I have lived and worked around the world. If we do not do a better job of understanding one another's needs and wants, we will slowly slip deeper into the abyss.

Tim Ackert,
ORLANDO

THE EXTRACTS FROM Ruddy Roye's interviews covered a range of emotions, from Anthony Hamblin's acknowledgement that "it's a mean world" to Remi Bereola's pride in his Nigerian roots. But at the end of the day, the most telling statement came from Eddie S. Glaude Jr.: "Black fathers have to remind their children that this world is not organized in their favor." Every self-respecting chief of po-

lice, white or black, should make it an essential part of every officer's training that they read Glaude's essay about his son's encounter with the police and then ask themselves what they can do to rectify this terrible, and all-too-often tragic, reality of life.

Ronald Cole,
KFAR SAVA, ISRAEL

I WISH THIS COULD HAVE been the cover of this issue so that more people could see it and read about these moving stories, especially white people in the U.S. Do more of this, please!

Leslie Bobb Wolff,
TENERIFE, SPAIN

SETTING THE RECORD

STRAIGHT ▶ In "The 'Dare Me' Doctrine" (June 25), a timeline of North Korea's provocations misstated the type of South Korean vessel that was sunk in 2010. It was a warship.

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'No guessing, please.'

MOSTAFA WAZIRI,

secretary-general of the Egyptian government's Supreme Council of Antiquities, on the mysterious contents of a roughly 2,000-year-old sarcophagus discovered in Alexandria

'I believe in some basic virtues, you know? Mercy, humility, curiosity, empathy.'

ANTHONY BOURDAIN, the late travel-show host, in one of his last interviews; the website Popula published it on July 16, more than a month after his suicide

'He told me I should sue the E.U.—not go into negotiations.'

THERESA MAY, U.K. Prime Minister, describing the Brexit advice she received from President Trump during his recent visit

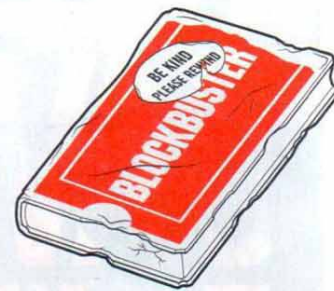
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Number of Twitter followers lost by Katy Perry between July 12 and 13 after Twitter **purged fake accounts,** according to social-media-analytics firm SocialBlade

'We see the utter loss of shame among political leaders where they're caught in a lie and they just double down and they lie some more.'

BARACK OBAMA,

44th U.S. President, giving the 16th Nelson Mandela Annual Lecture on July 17, a day before the centennial of the late anti-apartheid leader's birth; the event in Johannesburg was part of Obama's first trip to Africa since he left the White House



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Number of Blockbuster locations left in the U.S. **after two Alaska stores closed** on July 16; the last location is in Bend, Ore.

'@serenawilliams will be holding a trophy again soon—she's got the greatest one waiting at home for her.'

ALEXIS OHANIAN, Reddit co-founder, on how he "couldn't be more proud" of his wife for making it to the Wimbledon final 10 months after giving birth to their daughter; Williams lost to Germany's Angelique Kerber, 6-3, 6-3

Shelton
Country star Blake Shelton fell off the stage at an Oregon concert



Shellfish
Lobster is one of more than 70 new emojis included in Apple's upcoming iOS update



\$8.8 million

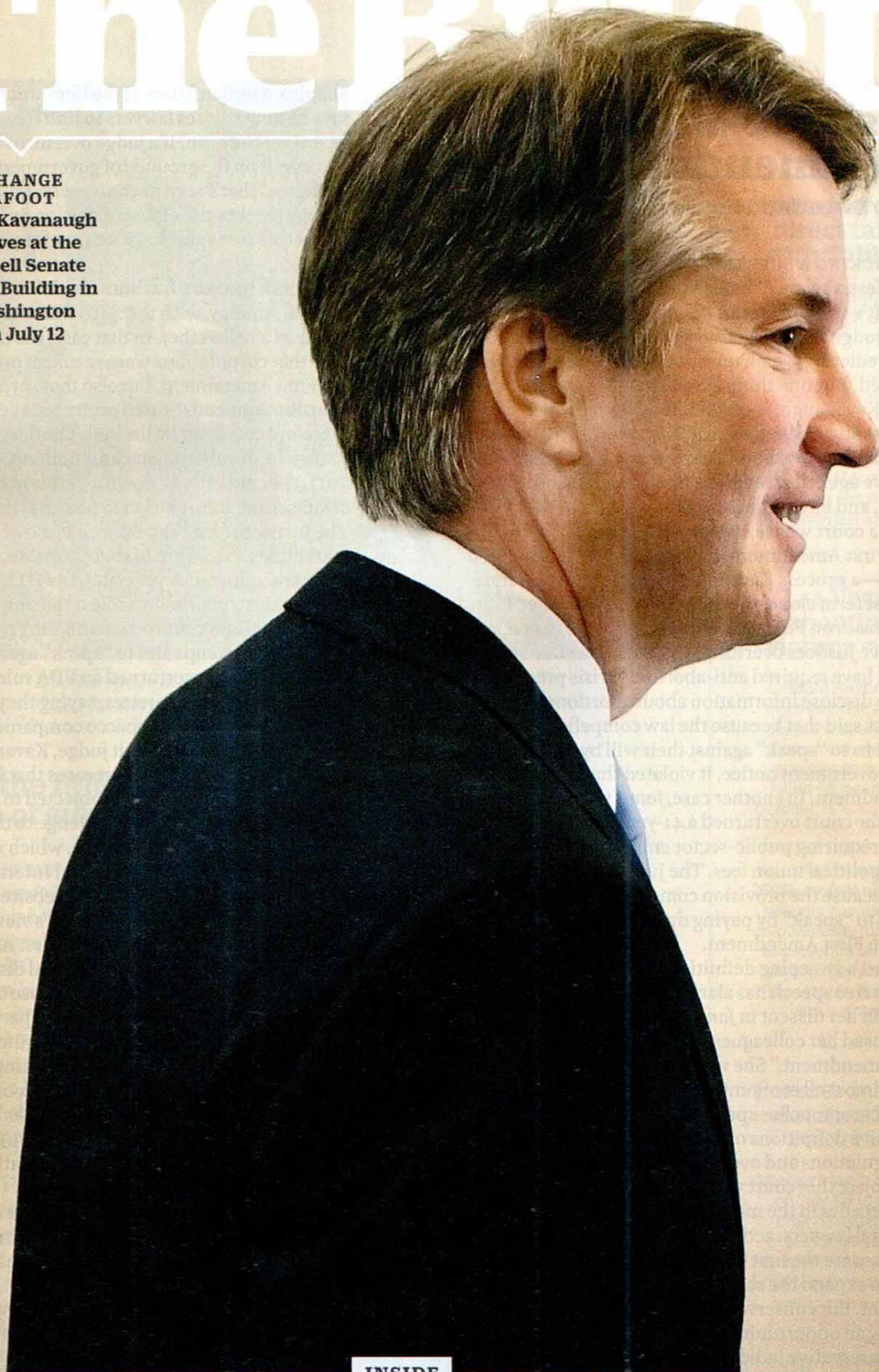
Size of the **World Series of Poker** jackpot won by John Cynn, 33, of Indiana, in the 442nd hand

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The Brief

CHANGE AFOOT

**Brett Kavanaugh
arrives at the
Russell Senate
Office Building in
Washington
on July 12**



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**HAITI'S PRIME MINISTER STEPS
DOWN IN THE WAKE OF DEADLY
PRICE-HIKE PROTESTS**

**THE LARGEST OVERSEAS U.S.
MILITARY BASE BRINGS A SLICE
OF SUBURBIA TO SOUTH KOREA**

**A KUBRICK SCRIPT BECOMES
PART OF THE LONG HISTORY
OF LOST WORKS OF ART**

PHOTOGRAPH BY T.J. KIRKPATRICK





LightBox

Vive les Bleus!

France left a singular stamp on one of the most thrilling World Cups ever. On July 15 in Moscow, Les Bleus defeated Croatia, 4-2, in the final, capping a dominant run during which France was not once forced into extra time or penalty kicks to decide its victories. France's Kylian Mbappé, 19, was the first teenager to score a goal in a final since Pelé in 1958. The team's impact was felt off the pitch too. Its players have roots all over the globe, from Algeria to Germany to Mali. At a time when many politicians rail against immigration, the French team came to symbolize hope for a less divided world. "The diversity of the squad is in the image of this beautiful country," said midfielder Blaise Matuidi, "that is France."

Photograph by Jewel Samad—
AFP/Getty Images

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The View

CLIMATE

THE CHILLING IMPACT OF AIR-CONDITIONING

By Justin Worland

Extreme heat recently melted roads in the U.K.; hit a record-shattering 120°F in Chino, Calif.; and led to more than 70 deaths in Quebec. These cases illustrate a vexing paradox for scientists and policymakers: air conditioning keeps people cool and saves lives but is also one of the biggest contributors to global warming. ▶

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TO WEAKEN THE TALIBAN
IN AFGHANISTAN

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AS TRADE RELATIONS WITH
THE U.S. GROW COLD

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**A
CRISIS
OF
HIS
OWN
MAKING**

**PRESIDENT TRUMP WANTED A SUMMIT
WITH VLADIMIR PUTIN. HE GOT MORE
THAN HE BARGAINED FOR**

BY BRIAN BENNETT

*The lights in the White House Cabinet Room
briefly went dark on July 17 as Trump addressed
criticism of his failure to confront Putin in Helsinki*

PHOTOGRAPH BY MARK WILSON



Moon First, Then Mars

Facing skeptics, NASA plans a return trip, with a still greater voyage to follow By Jeffrey Kluger

The moon is a very patient place. It once was a very busy place. Early in its long history, a constant bombardment of space debris left it with great lava bleeds that formed its so-called seas and tattooed it with thousands of craters that endure today. The shooting eventually stopped and the moon fell quiet, and for billions of years it did more or less nothing at all, while the blue-white, watery world just next door bloomed and thrived and exploded with life.

And then, for a tiny blink of time, the moon hosted life too. Over the course of four years, from December 1968 to December 1972, nine crews of human beings orbited and walked on and even drove on the face of the ancient moon. It was remarkable and improbable and, for the 3.5 billion human beings back home, utterly thrilling. But as suddenly as the visits began, they stopped. The humans left and the quiet resumed.

All of that, however, may soon change. For the first time in five decades, the U.S.—along with private-industry and international partners—has committed itself to returning to the moon, and to doing it on a defined



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OBAMA'S ROCKY RETURN

What worries South Side activists about the former President's legacy project

By Maya Rhodan/Chicago

KYANA BUTLER HAS MIXED FEELINGS about the Obama Presidential Center. The sprawling campus that will serve as a monument to the 44th President's legacy is being built in her neighborhood on Chicago's South Side, and as hopeful as she is about what the development could mean for her community, she is equally anxious about what it could do to local residents. Butler's apartment is just a few blocks away from the proposed site in Jackson Park. Shortly after plans for the center were unveiled, she says, her rent went up by nearly \$100, from \$536 to \$635 per month. She worries that the increase is a sign that a wave of gentrification will sweep through the neighborhood, displacing residents in favor of monied newcomers.

Butler is not alone in her apprehension. Since Chicago won the multicity competition for the center in 2015, celebrations have given way to recriminations as details of the proposal have come to light. Community organizers have clashed with city leaders and wealthy sponsors over who will benefit from the project. Conservationists balked at the proposal to plant the center on the edge of a public park, only to be steamrolled after the city easily approved construction in mid-May. Barack Obama himself rebuffed concerns about gentrification at a community meeting last fall. Now a last major battle is

Chicago's Jackson Park will be home to the Obama Presidential Center

Time Off

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SYNDROME**
Sacha Baron
Cohen finds
a new set of
characters
to ask: Who
is America,
anyway?