



## Rauner proposes reinstating death penalty

Opponents say rewrite of gun control bill uses capital punishment as politicking tool

By **KIM GEIGER, MONIQUE GARCIA AND DAN HINKEL**  
Chicago Tribune

Gov. Bruce Rauner on Monday proposed reinstating the death penalty in Illinois for mass killers and people who slay law enforcement officers, injecting the idea into his re-election campaign by rewriting a gun control bill and sending it back to lawmakers.

Death penalty objectors and the governor's political opponents, including Senate President John Cullerton, immediately accused Rauner of using capital punishment as a "political tool" to help his re-election. And the bill faces long odds in the Democ-

rat-controlled General Assembly, which banned capital punishment outright earlier this decade.

The Republican governor needs to cobble together support from conservatives and moderates ahead of the November election. Democrats have sent him a few gun-related measures in recent months, including one to license firearm stores that he vetoed shortly before the March primary election.

"I don't believe that this is anything other than very good

policy, widely supported by the people of Illinois and I think by elected representatives, and I think it's the right thing to do to pass this," Rauner said Monday.

The governor was facing a deadline to act on a proposal to create a 72-hour "cooling-off" period to buy an assault weapon. Under current law, the waiting period to purchase military-style weapons including AR-15s is 24 hours. It's 72 hours to buy a

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**State's Democrats shouldn't fall for gun proposal ploy**

**Dahleen Glanton:** Gov. Bruce Rauner offers his gun reform bill not for the good of the state but to see Democrats take sides in an effort to divide and conquer his competition.  
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## Near-term, legal sports bets likely not in cards

Supreme Court puts them in play, but state lawmakers must act

By **MONIQUE GARCIA, ROBERT MCCOPPIN AND JOHN KEILMAN**  
Chicago Tribune

Though the U.S. Supreme Court has cleared the way for expanded sports gambling in America, it's no sure thing that Chicago-area bettors will soon be able to wager legally on the Bears, Cubs or any other team.

The justices ruled 6-3 to strike down the Professional and Amateur Sports Protection Act, a 1992 law that forbade, with few exceptions, state-authorized sports gambling.

The decision allows Illinois to move ahead with proposals to legalize and tax sports betting, which supporters say would transform a black-market industry into one that could produce much-needed revenue.

Lawmakers already have held hearings about how they might legalize sports betting, but it's unclear whether they can approve legislation by the end of May, when the General Assembly is scheduled to adjourn.

On one hand, lawmakers might want as much money as possible for the state budget. But a number of other gambling proposals are floating around the Capitol, including adding new casinos, regulating fantasy sports and placing slot machines at racetracks.

"The odds, excuse the pun, are against passing something by the scheduled adjournment date," said state Rep. Lou Lang, a Skokie Democrat who is drafting legislation to legalize sports betting.

He said sports betting should not be viewed as a "cash cow," since it's likely to generate less than \$100 million a year for state coffers. By comparison, the state budget this year could face a deficit of billions of dollars.

One proposal backed by Democratic state Sen. Napoleon Harris, a former NFL linebacker, would allow casinos to offer betting on professional, amateur or collegiate sporting events and motor

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MOHAMMED ABED/GETTY-AFP

Palestinians run for cover from tear gas Monday during clashes near the Israel-Gaza Strip border. Israeli gunfire wounded more than 1,300.

## Day of celebration, bloodshed in Israel

58 killed during Gaza protests as new U.S. Embassy inaugurated

By **FARES AKRAM AND JOSEF FEDERMAN**  
Associated Press

**GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip** — In a jarring contrast, Israeli forces killed at least 58 Palestinians and wounded more than 1,300 with gunfire during mass protests Monday along the Gaza border, while just 50 miles away, Israel and the U.S. held a festive inauguration ceremony for the new American Embassy in contested Jerusalem.

It was by far the deadliest day of cross-border violence since a devastating 2014 war between Israel and Gaza's Hamas rulers,

and further dimmed the already bleak prospects for President Donald Trump's hoped-for peace plan.

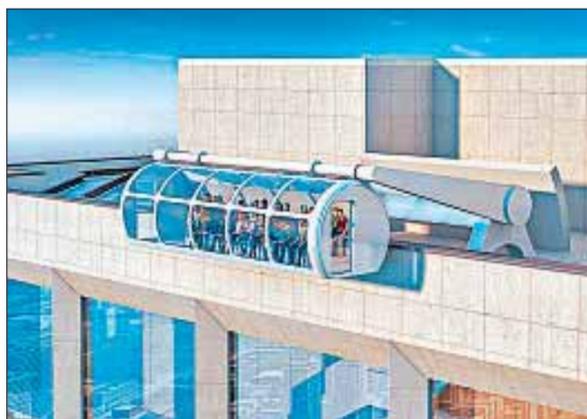
Throughout the day, Gaza protesters set tires ablaze, sending thick plumes of black smoke into the air, and hurled firebombs and stones toward Israeli troops across the border. The Israeli military, which has come under international criticism for using excessive force against unarmed protesters, said Hamas tried to carry out bombing and shooting attacks under the cover of the protests and released video of protesters ripping away parts of the



barbed-wire border fence. Monday's protests culminated more than a month of

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Ivanka Trump and husband Jared Kushner appear as part of the U.S. delegation for the Jerusalem embassy ceremony.  
**MENAHEM KAHANA/GETTY-AFP**



THE HETTEMA GROUP

The Sky Summit would lift people over the edge of the Aon Center for up to 40 seconds, showcasing a view of Millennium Park.

## Aon Center observatory plan revolves around tourist traffic

Over-the-edge attraction seen as elevating the sky-high visitor market

By **ALLY MAROTTI AND BLAIR KAMIN**  
Chicago Tribune

The owners of the Aon Center, Chicago's third-tallest skyscraper, on Monday unveiled plans for an observatory atop the building, potentially setting up a heated competition for tourist dollars with established observatories at Willis Tower and 875 N. Michigan Ave., the former

John Hancock Center.

The stakes are as high as the buildings. A thriving observatory can be like a gold mine for a building's owners, producing far more revenue per square foot than ordinary office space. But there are only so many tourists like Kiara Culmer, who on Monday was visiting the 360 Chicago observatory atop 875 N. Michigan, to go around.

The view of Lake Michigan

and distant skyscrapers, including the Aon Center, was amazing, but her family, visiting from the Bahamas, had other things to spend their time and money on, she said.

"As a tourist, I would definitely not be going to all three (observatories)," said Culmer, as her husband, Neil, and their 2-year-old son, Karter, peered

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MARGARET HOLT, standards editor

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**Corrections and clarifications:** Publishing information quickly and accurately is a central part of the Chicago Tribune's news responsibility.

■ A story Sunday about the city's plans for the long-dormant Chicago Spire site at 400 N. Lake Shore Drive included an incorrect time for a Tuesday evening community forum unveiling the proposal. The community forum is scheduled for 6 p.m. Tuesday at the Sheraton Grand Chicago. The Tribune regrets the error.

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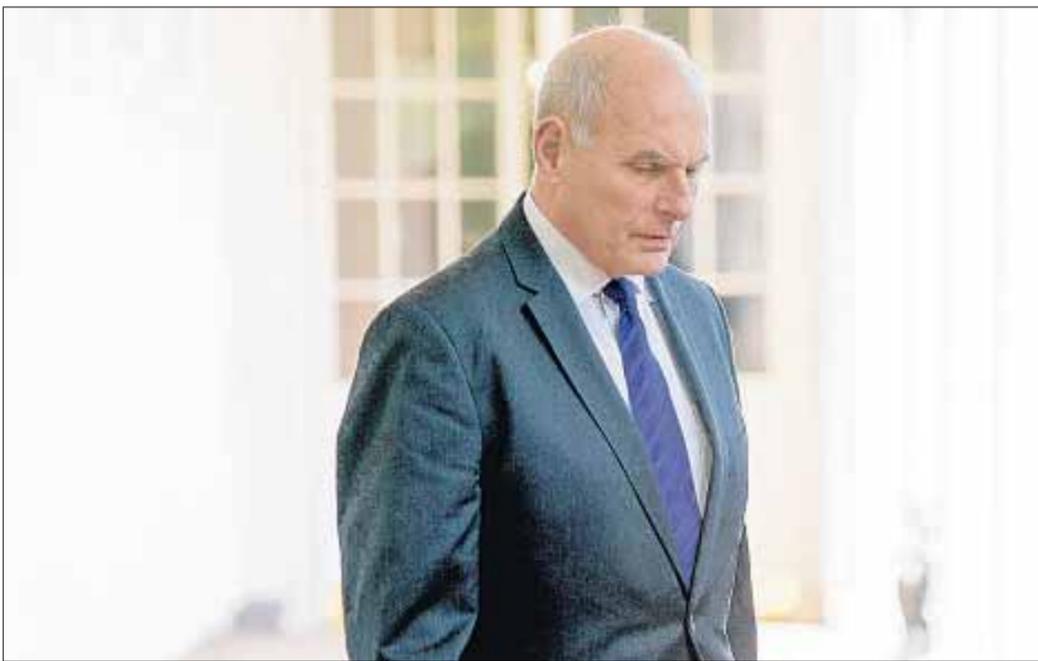
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ANDREW HARNIK/AP

White House chief of staff John Kelly's views on present-day immigrants echo those about past waves of immigrants.

# I can't assimilate into Trump's America. Time to deport me!



REX W. HUPPKE

I don't think I have the skills to easily assimilate into Donald Trump's America. And that can mean only one thing: I should be deported.

It was a difficult conclusion to reach, but after listening to White House chief of staff John Kelly's recent comments on immigrants in this country illegally, I see no other path forward.

Speaking to NPR, Kelly said people who enter the country illegally are "not people that would easily assimilate into the United States, into our modern society."

"They don't speak English, obviously," he said. "That's a big thing. They don't speak English. They don't integrate well. They don't have skills."

His point was: They have to go. They're just not going to fit in. They're ... different.

Based on the Trump administration's approach to immigration, it seems that standard will apply to large swaths of people: undocumented immigrants; asylum seekers; young people previously protected by the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals program; hundreds of thousands of immigrants from countries that suffered natural or man-made disasters protected under the Temporary Protected Status program; and even immigrants seeking to legally come here from countries the administration views as suboptimal or, to use the language of Trump's America, "shitholes."

Sadly, I don't think I'm going to integrate well into that version of America. I'm fully documented — American, born and raised — but feel like an interloper. Call me an unassimilated legal resident.

Maybe I should self-deport. That's part of the hope, of course, that by making America inhospitable to out-

siders, some will just leave.

But I'm not going to do that. You know us unassimilated legal residents. We're notoriously lazy.

No, the government is going to have to deport me, and to help, I'll outline the obstacles to my assimilation into Trump's version of America.

1) My culture and my Catholic upbringing are incompatible with the idea that mothers and their children seeking asylum should be separated from each other once they enter the country. In fact, I don't believe the United States should be separating any families, even those who cross the border illegally. I think we can find ways to enforce immigration laws and make the border more secure without losing the decency that defines America. But that thinking is at odds with the current leadership of this country and with the opinion of a small but super-shouty minority of the population. And I'm afraid these pre-Trump ideals are so ingrained in me that they cannot be fear-mongered or brainwashed out. I'm not a good fit.

2) I do speak English, but not in a way that's compatible with the current language used by this administration and its supporters. For example, when it was reported that White House aide Kelly Sadler said Republican Sen. John McCain's support of a nominee for CIA director doesn't matter because McCain "is dying anyway," I heard a shameless insult against a war hero and longtime public servant who is fighting brain cancer. The White House staff apparently heard "a joke." I felt shocked that Sadler still has a job and hasn't publicly apologized. The administration felt shocked that anyone found out about the comment and painted Sadler as the real victim.

I know I should work to better fit in, but I prefer my native tongue over that new language.

It's the same with the administration's decision to have the Rev. Robert Jeffress, the pastor of a Dallas megachurch, join the U.S. delegation in Jerusalem on Monday for the opening of the new American Em-

bassy. Jeffress has previously said that "you can't be saved by being a Jew," "the dark dirty secret of Islam is that it is a religion that promotes pedophilia" and "Mormonism is heresy from the pit of hell." He also said gay people "are engaged in the most detestable, unclean, abominable acts you can imagine."

In my home country's version of English, those comments are unbelievably offensive, anti-Semitic, bigoted and just generally hateful. But apparently the present-day American English translation makes them reasonable and worthy of elevating the speaker to an international stage.

Bottom line: I don't see how I can overcome this language barrier and become a productive member of society.

3) Lastly, the country I come from taught me to understand history and recognize that things called "facts" are worth considering.

For example, Kelly's comments about present-day immigrants are exactly the same as comments made about past waves of immigrants, including his own Irish ancestors whom many in this country once viewed as uneducated, undesirable people who could never assimilate.

And the idea that immigrants don't learn English, don't assimilate, don't contribute, take jobs from American workers, and are more prone to be criminals has been knocked down by study after study after study and is in no way supported by data.

Due to an obviously suboptimal upbringing in a now-foreign America, I am unable to overlook these things and embrace the idea that we are being invaded by menacing hordes of disreputable others.

Those three flaws disqualify me from becoming a member of modern American society under President Trump. And that makes me an unassimilated foreigner in America and a prime candidate for deportation.

So please send me back to my home country.

Truth be told, I miss it terribly.

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## Will liberals see backlash? Few heeding old warning



**HEIDI STEVENS**  
*Balancing Act*

Always with the backlash. A New York Times op-ed headlined “Liberals, you’re not as smart as you think” by University of Virginia politics professor Gerard Alexander was the second-most-discussed topic on my social media feeds Sunday. (Moms were first, naturally.) My mom and I even wrestled with it over Mother’s Day wine and molasses gingersnaps. “Many liberals are very smart,” Alexander writes. “But they are not as smart, or as persuasive, as they think. And a backlash against liberals — a backlash that most liberals don’t seem to realize they’re causing — is going to get Trump re-elected.” Complaining about cultural appropriation, denouncing conservative positions on immigration reform, pushing for businesses to serve same-sex couples who decide to marry ... it’s all a little much. “Liberals often don’t realize how provocative or inflammatory they can be,” Alexander writes. “In exercising their power, they regularly not only persuade and attract but annoy and repel.” This argument is not as fresh as Alexander thinks it is. For starters, he’s been making a variation of it for more than eight years. “Gerard Alexander: Why are liberals so condescending?” appeared in *The Washington Post* in February 2010. But it’s also a familiar-to-the-point-of-shopworn argument outside of politics — where most of us live. When people in power sense a threat to their power — dissension in the ranks, growing unrest, refusal to continue the status quo — they can make a choice: Change the status quo so it works better for all parties, or shoo away the dissenters with the threat of a



SPENCER PLATT/GETTY

Eric Schneiderman, out as New York’s attorney general, is among the most recent powerful men brought down by the #MeToo movement.

dreaded backlash.

You see it in workplaces. On volunteer committees. In families. In toxic relationships.

*You’re not as smart as you think you are.*

*People don’t care what you have to say.*

*Life will be a whole lot easier if you just shut up and play along.*

*Keep complaining, and you’ll only make it worse.*

We hardly had time to get our heads around the #MeToo movement before we were being warned about the #MeToo backlash.

It hasn’t stopped survivors from coming forward. It hasn’t saved sacred cows from being toppled.

As recently as two weeks ago, Eric Schneiderman was New York’s attorney general and an outspoken ally against sexual harassment. Now, after four women came forward with stories of assault at his hands — in spite of, I’m sure, countless warnings — he’s out of a job.

Critics of the Parkland school shooting survivors have been trying to shame or scare those kids into silence since the first one hopped on Twitter to push for sensible gun reform.

They’re not shutting up.

Teachers across the country have been told, year after year, to do more with less, swallow the lousy wages and cuts to services and per-student spending. What choice did they have? How would it look to walk out on their students? In the past couple of months, teachers have done just that, striking in West Virginia, Oklahoma, Kentucky, Colorado

and Arizona.

As well they should have.

Whatever moment Alexander is pining for, it’s passed.

People, regardless of their politics, are exercising their power without a thought to whether it annoys and repels. And they’re shifting the power balance in the process.

How that plays at the polls in 2020 is anyone’s guess. Alexander doesn’t know any better than my mom or I whether Trump will be re-elected.

But the idea that people should shelve their principles or quiet their discontent for fear of appearing self-righteous is a complete misunderstanding of what it means to have principles in the first place.

Principles are for living. And speaking. Screaming, if you want to. Even if it provokes. Or inflames. Change doesn’t happen without a little unrest.

On this, as on so many topics, I turn to Madeleine Albright for some clarity and guidance. In her new book, “Fascism: A Warning” (HarperCollins), the former secretary of state and ambassador to the United Nations calls on Americans to push hard and loud for democracy, which is under attack, she writes, globally.

“The temptation is powerful to close our eyes and wait for the worst to pass,” Albright writes. “But history tells us that for freedom to survive, it must be defended.”

That’s true inside and outside of politics. Backlash be damned.

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## Lawsuit: Changing Obama center goal is ‘bait and switch’

Group says project not true presidential library, calls land transfer illegal

**By TONY BRISCOE**  
Chicago Tribune

A federal lawsuit filed by a Chicago nonprofit in an attempt to block the Obama Presidential Center from being built in Jackson Park accuses organizers of pulling an “institutional bait and switch” by shifting the center’s purpose away from being a true presidential library.

Protect Our Parks Inc. also claims in its lawsuit, which was filed Monday in U.S. District Court, that the Chicago Park District and the city of Chicago don’t have the authority to transfer public parkland to a nongovernmental entity such as the Obama Foundation.

It has long been expected that the Park District would sell the land to the city for a nominal amount and that the city would enter into a long-term lease with the Obama Foundation. The lawsuit, which also names three Chicago-area residents as plaintiffs, argues that such a maneuver would violate state law and represents “a short con shell game, a corrupt scheme to deceive and seemingly legitimize an illegal land grab.”

“The City and Park District clearly realize and fully understand that this established law precludes the Park District from arbitrarily transferring possession, use and control of this dedicated ‘open, clear and free’ public parkland in Jackson Park to a private nongovernmental ... entity’s self-determined use,” the complaint says.

The plaintiffs accuse the Obamas of committing an about-face on original plans for the Jackson Park site to be home to a national presidential library that would hold historic documents and archives from Barack Obama’s presidency under the National Archives and Records Administration’s supervision.

In a statement released Monday, the city framed the lawsuit

as a roadblock to economic progress for the South Side.

“The Obama Presidential Center is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to invest hundreds of millions of dollars that will create good jobs on the South Side, bring our communities together and honor the legacy of Chicago’s favorite son and daughter. While some choose to stand in the way of progress for the South Side, we are focused on making progress in every community in Chicago,” the statement read.

Protect Our Parks is not as well known as Chicago-based Friends of the Parks, which filed a federal lawsuit as part of a successful effort to block a proposal to put the Lucas Museum of Narrative Art along the lakefront south of Soldier Field.

Friends of the Parks has opted against taking action against the Obama center for legal and financial reasons, but also because of the political challenge of taking on Obama in the town where he built his career.

“Friends of the Parks has always said that we welcome the Obama Presidential Center to Chicago’s South Side but disagree with the choice to locate it on public parkland rather than vacant land across the street from Washington Park,” Juanita Irizarry, executive director of Friends of the Parks, said in a statement Monday. “While we are not involved with this lawsuit in any way, it is an indication of the fact the Friends of the Parks is not alone in our concern about Chicago’s parks being seen as sites for real estate development.”

The litigation comes ahead of a Chicago Plan Commission meeting Thursday to discuss modifications to the boundaries of the Obama center, in addition to the long-term grounds lease for the Obama Foundation to begin construction.

The center, which was been slated for a 19-acre plot on the northwest corner of Jackson Park, is expected to open in 2021.

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# Chicago Tribune

# CHICAGOLAND

## In Rauner's gun proposal, politics ahead of policy



**DAHLEEN GLANTON**

Illinois Gov. Bruce Rauner is trying to put those who want sensible gun laws on the spot.

The Republican governor wants them to decide what is more important — keeping assault weapons out of the hands of mass killers or upholding the state's ban on the death penalty.

While the question is posed to members of the Illinois General Assembly, the response likely will reverberate across the country as Americans engage in a fight over assault weapons used in a series of deadly mass shootings.

The future of the highly sought-after gun reforms in Illinois now rests primarily with Democrats, whose diverse constituency likely will disagree over which route to take. Some groups want restrictions on assault weapons at any cost. Others argue that unfair arrests and sentencing laws disproportionately affect minorities.

Rauner would like to see Democrats take sides, an effort to divide and conquer his competition while in the midst of a tough re-election bid.

Meanwhile, Republicans who ardently reject any restrictions on assault weapons are getting a pass. They are betting that Democrats will never go for reinstating even a portion of the death penalty, so Republicans have nothing to lose.

On the surface, the challenge seems unfair. But some would argue that this is what bipartisan compromise should look like. If that's true, I'd rather we keep fighting.

The revised firearms bill that Rauner offered Monday includes several proposals that gun control advocates have long been begging for. The 72-hour cooling-off period to buy an assault weapon is in there. So is a ban on the sale and possession of bump stocks and trigger cranks used to make guns fire more rapidly. In addition, the bill grants courts the ability to remove guns from people who are deemed dangerous and requires judges and prosecutors to explain decisions on plea agreements that result in the release of habitual gun offenders.

And it includes seeking funding to hire mental health workers for schools, a move that certainly would appease African-American and Hispanic communities where young people are primarily suffering the emotional toll of violence.

But all of this goodwill comes at a very high price.

In exchange, Rauner wants to reinstate the death penalty in Illinois for mass killers and those who kill a police officer.

Even slightly cracking the door of the state death chamber that has been shuttered for seven years is a price many Illinoisans are not willing to pay. By the time then-Gov. George Ryan declared a moratorium on executions in 2000, Illinois had sent at least 20 innocent men to death row. Gov. Pat Quinn officially signed the ban on capital punishment in 2011, and most Illinoisans haven't missed it.

Imposing death on someone who kills a police officer comes with its own set of highly volatile issues. Most deadly encounters with police, on both sides, occur in African-American and Hispanic communities where tensions between residents and law enforcement officials run high. Those who oppose the death penalty in the death of an officer will be labeled anti-police.

Though the new category of homicide called "death penalty murder" would require guilt to be determined "beyond all doubt" rather than the standard "reasonable doubt," it will face opposition from community activists who claim that such selective prosecution is racist.

Furthermore, how is it even possible to determine guilt "beyond all doubt?" Convicted Chicago police Detective Jon Burge, who tortured scores of mostly African-American suspects during interrogations between 1972 and 1991, reminds us that even a defendant's confession doesn't always prove guilt.

Incidentally, no one else has really been calling for the return of the death penalty lately, except for Donald Trump.

During his presidential campaign, Trump promised to sign an executive order that would impose death penalties for cop killers, though it's questionable whether he has the authority. So far, he hasn't even tried.

It's as if Rauner reached into Trump's bag of wedge issues and pulled out something that's divisive and inherently unfair. Trump's political playbook offers nothing in terms of compromise. What Rauner is offering is a lose-lose situation for everyone — except for maybe himself.

If Democrats turn down this offer, which they most certainly will, Rauner gets to tell voters that he tried to work out a deal on assault weapons but Democrats wouldn't budge.

But if Democrats are smart, they won't worry about that. Rather than alienating a large part of their constituency, they should just wait until November and vote Rauner out of office with a united front.

It's a good bet the next governor will give them everything they want.

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ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

North Lawndale resident Joseph Moore, 25, couldn't find affordable housing on the Northwest Side or suburbs near his job in Rosemont. He's since found closer work.

## Solutions for a segregated city?

Report: Tax credit, bigger CHA vouchers could help

BY PATRICK M. O'CONNELL  
Chicago Tribune

To get to work, Joseph Moore once boarded the No. 82 bus for the ride to the Kedzie Blue Line stop, where he hopped on the "L" and settled in for the hour-plus trip through the Loop and back out to O'Hare. Moore then caught a Pace bus at the airport to complete the trek to his job at a clothing store in Rosemont.

"All of that, and you still hadn't gotten to work yet," said Moore, 25. "It's draining."

Moore wanted to move closer to work but said he could not afford the rent at apartments on the Northwest Side or nearby suburbs that would have made his commute more manageable. And even if he could, Moore said he often felt out of place in the predominantly white neighborhoods.

"It's almost like being an alien, you know," Moore said. "It's like, do I belong here?"

Moore, who lives in North Lawndale, eventually found work as a community organizer in a job that reduced his travel time by more than half.

Moore's hunt for affordable housing, a shorter commute and a different neighborhood are among the elements highlighted in the Metropolitan Planning Council's new report on the Chicago region's segregation, which offers a buffet of initiatives that take aim at entrenched racism and inequities holding back the region.

Adopting a City Earned Income Tax Credit, for example, could create an extra \$218 million in spending by working families, the report suggests. Expanding the Chicago Housing Authority voucher program would open up more than 3,300 housing units and promote mobility and accessibility into new areas of the city. Eliminating the use of secured money bail and criminal court fees on the poor could help put a stop to a cycle of poverty and detention.

The two dozen policies and interventions, the authors said, would help dismantle institutional barriers and offer solutions for the region's disparities in race and income. The initiatives would allow people like Moore to move, find new jobs and improve their lives, boosting the region's potential and economic prowess.

The recommendations are both broad and specific, offering suggestions on more equitable housing, education, public health, economic development, transportation and land use while pushing for deeper change in the ways local governments and institutions operate. The report, which will be unveiled Tuesday during a presentation in Bronzeville, offers policies and programs that can be implemented in the next two years in the city, Cook County, the suburbs and throughout the state.

The report, available at [www.metroplanning.org/roadmap](http://www.metroplanning.org/roadmap), also emphasizes that barriers in place for years, perhaps unnoticed or unrecognized, create and perpetuate disparities. Failing to eliminate those core disparities, the authors said, will continue to hinder the region's potential.

"To disrupt Chicago's legacy of segregation we have to focus on the racism and inequality that fueled it," said Marisa Novara, vice president of the planning council and one of the road map's authors.

If current trends continue, according to the planning council and the Urban Institute, Chicago may experience a 17 percent drop in its African-American population by 2030.

Novara stressed that addressing segregation does not always mean integration. Improving life qualities and eliminating barriers can occur both in primarily minority or poor communities and in white or wealthy neighborhoods. If people who live in white, wealthy areas believe the region's problems only occur elsewhere, that is part of the mindset that holds back the region, Novara said.

The road map pays particular attention to the needs to build inclusive housing and neighborhoods. One recommendation is to expand the housing choice voucher exception rents to 200 percent of fair market rent in areas that are currently inaccessible to voucher holders, a move that would promote mobility and accessibility into new areas, according to the report.

Moore welcomes anything that will help.

"Why can't you find affordable housing?" Moore said. "I think to myself, 'How do I get it?' To get affordable housing is like finding the golden ticket."

Finding ways to expand homeownership chances also should be a priority, the planning council said. Homeownership can be a key strategy to reducing the racial wealth gap. Many families of color have long been excluded, however, because of redlining, mortgage discrimination and predatory lending, the planning council says. While 74 percent of whites in the Chicago area owned their homes in 2015, only 39 percent of African-Americans and 51 percent of Latinos were homeowners, the largest gap among the nation's largest metro areas.

Andrew Geer, vice president at Enterprise Community Partners, an adviser on the study and many of the housing recommendations, said the region "needs to be pulling on all three levers — policy, investment and programs" — in order to create fair and affordable housing options.

"We know more and more about how the ZIP code you're born into affects your life outcome," Geer said. "We're trying to open up choice so people have the choice of where they live and they can change the dial on that ZIP code. Just having that opportunity to move can make a family thrive."

Those opportunities, Geer said, can mean staying in a rapidly gentrifying neighborhood or moving to another with better amenities. It also means focusing policies and investment on struggling areas.

But that's often not easy. "There's lots of barriers to fair housing," Geer said. "We have NIMBY (not in my backyard) issues in many areas of the city."

The region also should advance legislation to create a universal child savings account program, implement a capped fare system on public transit for low-income riders and improve links between employment hubs and low-income areas, the report said.

The road map of suggested action steps is the MPC's follow-up to its initial 2017 report on the cost of segregation to the region.

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## Ex-Chicago police detective denies abuse

Testifies during hearing over alleged forced confessions

BY MEGAN CREPEAU  
Chicago Tribune

A retired Chicago police detective with dozens of allegations of misconduct in his past took the witness stand Monday and denied ever beating a single suspect he questioned over his lengthy career.

Kenneth Boudreau testified for about three hours at a hearing into whether George Anderson, convicted in a 1991 murder of an 11-year-old boy, deserves a new trial because he was allegedly beaten into confessing by Boudreau and two other detectives.

The court proceedings were ordered after the Illinois Torture Inquiry and Relief Commission found credible evidence that Anderson was beaten into confessing in the fatal shooting of the boy as well as the unrelated slaying of a 14-year-old girl. Anderson contends two other detectives beat him into confessing to that killing as well.

Boudreau testified that he not only didn't take part in Anderson's interrogation but also never even interacted with him, apart from bringing him food at the police station.

"Did you at any time kick, slap, punch or physically assault George Anderson in any way?" special prosecutor Robert Williams asked him.

"No, sir," Boudreau replied as Anderson, 55, serving a life sentence, sat at the defense table in a prison uniform with his legs shackled together.

Monday's hearing dealt only briefly with the facts of Anderson's conviction. Instead, Anderson's attorney, Russell Ainsworth, confronted Boudreau about some 40 allegations of misconduct in an attempt to show a pattern of abuse.

Boudreau flatly denied every one in clipped, if mildly irritated, tones.

"You didn't harm physically any suspect that you interrogated during your entire career as a Chicago police detective from 1990 on forward?" Ainsworth asked after listing each accusation.

"I did not," Boudreau said.

Following his testimony, the former veteran detective, who retired in 2014, spoke with emotion to reporters at the Leighton Criminal Court Building.

"I reject 100 percent the attack on me, my family and the rest of this Police Department," he said as his voice choked up. "This is bull----. People are making money on this."

Boudreau's alleged history of obtaining dubious confessions was detailed in a 2001 Tribune series. Over the years, he obtained confessions from a man who was in custody at the time of the murder, from defendants with mental disabilities and from inmates who were later cleared by DNA evidence. He was also involved in investigating the case of the "Englewood Four" who each spent some 15 years in prison for a 1994 rape and murder before DNA linked a convicted killer to the crime. And just last month, Cook County special prosecutors tossed out charges against a longtime inmate who accused Boudreau and others of beating him into a murder confession.

The special prosecutors fighting Anderson's bid for a retrial noted that Anderson did not name Boudreau as one of his attackers until decades later, when he filed his petition with the state torture commission in 2011.

Anderson also accused two other former police detectives, John Halloran and Michael Kill, of beating him into confessing to the murder of the 11-year-old boy, Jeremiah Miggins. Halloran denied the allegation in testimony last month, while Kill, who had denied wrongdoing from the witness stand in another case, has since died.

All three former detectives worked under disgraced former police Cmdr. Jon Burge, who was convicted in federal court of perjury and obstruction of justice in 2010 after jurors found he lied in denying he witnessed torture or abusing suspects.

On Monday, Boudreau sought to distance himself from Burge, saying they rarely interacted.

"He was a police commander, and I was a brand-new detective," he said.

After the hearing, Ainsworth told the Tribune he was surprised that both Boudreau and Halloran had taken the stand to flatly deny the allegations against them — contrary to the recent actions of other former Chicago police officers who declined to answer questions, citing their Fifth Amendment rights against self-incrimination.

Boudreau testified that he has not taken the Fifth Amendment on the stand since 2005, when he declined to testify in front of a grand jury investigating Burge.

"Every time they talk, it restarts the clock on the statute of limitations ... for perjury, for sure," Ainsworth said.

Ainsworth called for a criminal investigation of Boudreau into "whatever can be proven in court, whether it's perjury, whether it's obstruction of justice, whether it's violating people's civil rights."

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PHIL VELASQUEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE 2016

A 1974 Chicago Tribune review of the Aon Center, center, panned the design of the 83-story skyscraper.

## Aon makeover treats skyscraper with respect

But building's planned thrill ride could be seen as a gimmick



**BLAIR KAMIN**  
Cityscapes

It's commonplace to call Chicago's Aon Center "iconic," but that confuses what is merely big and familiar with what is big and bold. The X-braced former John Hancock Center, now called 875 N. Michigan Ave., is muscular and bone-beautiful. In contrast, Aon's thin, closely spaced exterior columns give it an air of banal impenetrability. In a scathing 1974 review, the Tribune's Paul Gapp called it "perhaps the worst thing that has happened to Chicago's skyline in the last 30 years."

That judgment, which surely singled the ego of the building's architect, New York's Edward Durell Stone, still holds. It's one reason to approach the just-released \$185 million plan to remake Aon with new features — including an observatory, a glass-sheathed exterior elevator that could be the world's tallest of its kind and the obligatory "scare the hell out of you" thrill ride — with less protective urgency than if the same things were being urged on the Hancock.

But if Aon is not a great landmark, it is still highly prominent, the tallest skyscraper along Grant Park and an essential part of the group of high-rises that form a wall-like enclosure around the park. So any changes to it need to be weighed carefully, as much for what they portend for the cityscape as for the building itself. Measured by that yardstick, the new elements proposed for Aon are likely to produce a successful exercise in "do no harm" design, with one potential exception.

Since Aon opened in 1973 as the Standard Oil Building, significant changes have reshaped the building and the area around it.

Architect Stone and his clients sheathed the high-rise in thin slabs of Carrara marble, reportedly depleting the same quarry that had served Michelangelo. "Perhaps in cosmic retribution for their hubris," as the AIA Guide to Chicago puts it, the slabs began to buckle. From 1990 to 1992, they were replaced with thicker slabs of North Carolina

granite, making the high-rise look even more banal.

At the same time, recent megaprojects like Millennium Park, Maggie Daley Park and the Art Institute's Modern Wing have turned the area around the building from a wasteland of surface parking lots and exposed commuter railroad tracks into a thriving hub of recreation and culture. (Millennium Park forms Grant Park's northwest corner.)

Now Aon's owner, the New York-based firm of 601W Cos., wants to take advantage of the neighborhood's newfound popularity with a new observatory that would compete with existing ones at Willis Tower and 875 N. Michigan. But there's no room inside Aon for an elevator leading to the aerie, so 601W charged Chicago architects Solomon Cordwell Buenz with putting one on the outside.

Crafted by principal Martin Wolf, SCB's plan starts with a wedge-shaped, metal-and-glass entry pavilion that would rise on the southeast corner of Aon Center's plaza — an appropriately simple form for this simple building. Descending on escalators to below-street passageways, visitors would wend their way to the elevator tower. City officials wisely insisted that the tower rise on the building's northwest corner (and not on the southeast corner, as originally planned) so it would not disturb the clean lines of Aon's park-facing side.

If you're an acrophobe, the high-speed double-deck elevators that shoot up and down the tower won't be for you. But for those who get a kick out of seeing a city from on high, the elevators could be the ultimate version of those glass-covered cabs that enlivened the hotels of the late Atlanta architect and developer John Portman. Portman's genius was to make an elevator ride an event, not just a trip in a box.

To provide drop-dead views of Lake Michigan, the Chicago River and skyscrapers like the Wrigley Building, the steel-framed elevator tower would be sheathed in an outer layer of highly transparent low-iron glass. To stabilize the tower against the wind, it would be attached to Aon's internal steel frame. Although the tower would rise above Aon's roofline, bringing the building's height to 1,181 feet from the current 1,136, it would not be visible from Millennium Park.

Aon, in other words, would still be Aon, though its summit would have a slightly different exterior appearance. Wide windows would replace the current

ones, which are a frustrating 5 feet wide, to give visitors the unobstructed, panoramic views they crave. This function-driven change might even improve Aon's form, articulating a better-defined top than the forgettable way the building currently meets the sky.

While the elevator tower will be visible from Michigan Avenue, it promises to be a light and lacy presence rather than a mechanical eyesore. It might even be exciting at night as the cabs of its double-deck elevators create trails of light like comet tails, said Phil Hettema of Pasadena, Calif., the designer of the still-unnamed observatory and the spaces leading to it. The two-level observatory would occupy space above the building's office floors that was originally devoted to cooling towers.

For those willing to pay more than the price of admission, an internal elevator would transport them from the observatory to the thrill ride, a mechanical-lift contraption called the Sky Summit. Its steel arms would lift a glass-sheathed cab with room for about 20 people nearly 30 feet above the roof, then lower the cab over Aon's edge, holding it there for about 30 seconds as the floor changed from opaque to transparent to reveal views of Millennium Park far below. Next, the cab would bring everybody back to Aon's rooftop. The engineers assure me it's a tried-and-true system. (Pass the Valium.)

The architectural risk associated with this crowd-pleasing gimmick springs from an apparent contradiction: To keep Aon's park-facing side clean, city officials urged the owners and architects to keep the elevator tower off the building's south side, yet that's where the thrill ride would go.

Perhaps the Sky Summit would be nothing more than a speck up there, but it could introduce a new element that's fundamentally different from the window-washing equipment or antennas that typically clutter the tops of skyscrapers — one that moves regularly and could inject a discordant note of carnivalesque spectacle into the dignified ensemble of high-rises that rim Grant Park.

Before giving the thrill ride the green light, city officials need to carefully examine its impact, ensuring that the ride, like the other proposed changes to Aon, would enliven the prominent high-rise, not mar it.

*Blair Kamin is a Tribune critic.*

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## Owners estimating 2M visitors annually

*Aon, from Page 1*

out the window. "So somebody is going to lose."

If built, the as-yet unnamed observatory would make Chicago the only American city with three observation decks besides New York, where visitors take in views from atop One World Trade Center, the Empire State Building and Rockefeller Center.

The question is whether all three can survive.

"We believe there's a huge market that can sustain all three," Steve Sales, principal of the New York-based 601W Cos., the Aon Center's owner, said in an interview previewing the plans, which include a glass-sheathed elevator tower and a thrill ride that would vault visitors over the building's edge.

If he's right, it could make a big difference for his company's bottom line.

"A successful observation tower will bring in a lot more revenue per square foot than an office tenant will, even in prime real estate," said Craig Furfine, a clinical professor of finance specializing in commercial real estate at Northwestern University's Kellogg School of Management.

Furfine pointed to the Empire State Building observatory, which made \$21.2 million in the first quarter of this year — roughly a third of the revenue for the entire building, according to a quarterly earnings report from its owner, the Empire State Realty Trust.

The \$185 million Aon Center plan, which was presented Monday at a meeting hosted by Ald. Brendan Reilly, 42nd, seeks to take advantage of the building's location across from Millennium Park, Chicago's most popular tourist attraction.

601W projects it would create \$220 million in municipal taxes and an economic impact of \$915 million over 20 years. But the estimates do not account for business the new observatory could take away from its competitors, 360 Chicago and Skydeck Chicago at Willis Tower.

Skydeck Chicago, which brought in \$25 million in admission revenue in 2014, the most recent figure available, draws about 1.7 million visitors annually. It features The Ledge, whose protruding glass boxes offer views 1,353 feet straight down. Tickets for adults cost \$24 — similar to the projected price at the Aon Center observatory. But Skydeck's drawing power is boosted by Willis Tower's identity as the city's tallest building, an attribute that a member of that building's management team cited Monday when asked about the proposed newcomer to the observatory game.

Willis was the tallest building in the world for more than two decades, and "nothing's going to change that iconic nature of this building and the draw we're always going to have," said David Moore, senior vice president and portfolio director at Equity Office, which oversees Willis Tower for its owner, the Blackstone Group.

Chicago attracted 55.2 million visitors in 2017, an increase of 2.5 percent over 2016, according to Choose Chicago, the city's tourism arm.

601W Cos. projects the Aon observatory would take two years to complete and eventually will attract about 2 million visitors a year.

Along with a restaurant and entertainment center planned for the top and underground areas of the building, the observatory could generate \$30 million to \$40 million in annual revenue, Sales said. The building's net revenues are currently about \$50 million.

The Tribune reported last year that Blackstone Group is planning

a \$20 million upgrade to its Skydeck, expanding it to two floors and adding an open-air ledge walk, among other additions. The Hancock's observatory was revamped and rebranded in 2015, when it opened Tilt, a compartment that leans outward from the building's exterior.

The Aon Center's answer to The Ledge and Tilt would be the Sky Summit, an attraction that would lift cabs full of visitors over the building's edge for 30 to 40 seconds. Tickets for that experience would cost extra.

Over-the-top features like Tilt, which costs \$8 more than the standard admission price of \$21, are a draw for Leizhu Morissette, a 19-year-old from Quebec who was visiting 360 Chicago on Monday afternoon. She had visited Skydeck, too, but found something extra in Tilt. It's unlikely she would visit three observatories though, Morissette said. Two is fine, but she would likely pick those based on the extra experiences and whatever deal she could find.

"If it was just a plain tour, I wouldn't do it," she said. "I have my pictures from Skydeck."

In Chicago, only the 1,451-foot Willis (originally Sears) Tower and the 1,389-foot Trump International Hotel & Tower are taller than the Aon Center. The under-construction Vista Tower, projected to rise 1,191 feet, could bump it to fourth place. The planned exterior elevator at Aon would shoot up the building's northwest corner and rise to a height of 1,181 feet, surpassing the glass elevator built onto the side of a cliff in the Wulingyuan area of China that claims to be the world's tallest at 1,070 feet.

The Aon Center plans call for some exterior steel columns and the granite cladding above the building's 82nd floor to be removed to create uninterrupted views from the observatory. The Aon Center, originally known as the Standard Oil Building and designed by New York architect Edward Durell Stone, uses closely spaced exterior columns, creating windows that are just 5 feet wide.

The estimated \$185 million cost also covers the elevator tower and other planned features, such as an entrance pavilion at the building's southeast corner and underground passageways leading from the pavilion to the elevator.

The Aon Center also has a different vantage point than the former Hancock Center and Willis Tower, which are situated a little more than a mile to the north and west of Aon, respectively. The views will be different, said Phil Hettema, president of the Hettema Group, which is designing the observatory. The Pasadena, Calif.-based firm designed the One World observatory atop One World Trade Center in New York. "More than anything else, the location is absolutely perfect for an observatory like this," Hettema said.

"It's really dead center in downtown."

But some visitors to Chicago only have the time, resources or desire to visit one observatory. The Empire State Building's is usually the only observation deck Cleveland-area resident Sybille Schomerus, 50, visits when she is in New York. When in Chicago, she only goes to 360 Chicago.

"This one gives you the view that you need," she said, as she sat with her cousin looking out 360 Chicago's floor-to-ceiling windows. When you visit a city, "you're doing one. I do the same in New York City ... then you have other stuff to do."

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## Despite ruling, don't bet on legal sports wagers in Illinois' near future

*Gambling, from Page 1*

races at their bricks-and-mortar locations, as well as on the internet. The online service would be limited to Illinois residents.

To participate, casinos would have to pay a \$10,000 licensing fee, and wagers would be taxed at 12.5 percent. A 1 percent "integrity fee" would also be added, which would pay for pro sports leagues to monitor games and ensure they are contested honestly.

Sen. Steve Stadelman, D-Rockford, said integrity fees are among several thorny issues to be worked out before sports betting can become a reality in Illinois.

"It's the leagues' attempt to get some of the pie, but I think they need to convince lawmakers of a need for that fee," said Stadelman, who chairs the Senate Gaming Committee.

At a news conference Monday, Gov. Bruce Rauner did not take a position on sports betting.

"I've been clear on gaming: I personally don't gamble," he said. "I think that gambling is something that takes money away from folks who can least afford to lose their money."

"That said, people like to gamble; it's here. I believe in local control. I personally support those communities that would like to see gaming expanded in their communities."

Illinois casino operators support legalizing sports betting, though they've warned against high taxes and fees, saying it would drive up the cost of doing business and prevent them from competing with illegal bookies.

Tom Swoik, executive director of the Illinois Casino Gaming Association, said most sports gambling operators earn about 5 percent of the gross bet, so a 1 percent tax would consume 20 percent of their proceeds.

That would let bookies undercut the market by having lower

expenses and offering better odds and bigger payouts, he said.

Some casinos want to push consideration of sports betting legislation to the fall, he said, giving legislators and advocates more time to research the possible effects of sports gambling and avoid unintended consequences.

As an example, Swoik cited the law that allowed video gambling, originally sold as a way to help existing bars, restaurants and charitable organizations. Instead, he said, 5,000 new businesses have been created — most of them gambling cafes.

Greg Carlin, CEO of Chicago's Rush Street Gaming, which owns and manages Rivers Casino in Des Plaines, said the company has prepared for the ruling by running an online gambling site in New Jersey, one of only two states where it is legal.

The site doesn't offer sports gambling but will if it becomes legal.

"The goal is to move business from illegal sports books to a regulated market that's more transparent and has better protections for consumers," Carlin said.

Some researchers have predicted that 32 states will allow sports betting within the next five years. Geoff Freeman of the American Gaming Association, which represents the U.S. casino industry, noted that some states have already taken steps to introduce it.

"A critical mass (will) get on board with sports betting faster than you've seen any other type of gaming expansion in previous years," Freeman said.

Not everyone was focused on the bottom line in the aftermath of the court's decision. Anita Bedell of Illinois Church Action on Alcohol and Addiction Problems, which lobbies against gambling expansion, warned that online sports wagering in particular could have major drawbacks.

"With people having comput-

ers and cellphones, if they could bet anywhere 24 hours a day, it would be nonstop gambling," she said. "We're very concerned about the human cost of this type of gambling."

Though legal sports betting is supposed to eliminate the illegal kind, Joseph Lopez, a Chicago attorney who has represented reputed members of the Outfit, predicted that underground bookies will survive.

"There will be deadbeat gamblers — sites won't take their bets so they'll turn to the black market," Lopez said. "I will assume there will always be a need for their services among a certain class of people."

*Chicago Tribune's Kim Geiger and Bill Lukitsch and The Associated Press contributed.*

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# Rauner: Reverse death penalty ban

Death penalty, from Page 1

handgun. Rauner said he believes the 72-hour rule should apply to all gun purchases and that "if someone is potentially a dangerous person and they have violent acts in mind, that extra two days could make the difference between life and death."

Instead of signing or vetoing that bill, Rauner used his amendatory veto powers to add proposals, including the death penalty provision and a ban on bump stocks. His rewrite shows favor both to gun control measures pushed by liberals and moderates, and tough-on-crime policies sought by conservatives. But none of it can become law without a fresh round of votes by lawmakers.

Rauner wants to create a category of homicide called "death penalty murder," which could apply to adults who kill police officers or more than one person. Guilt must be determined "beyond all doubt," rather than the standard "reasonable doubt" requirement, according to his veto message. Rauner said at a Chicago news conference Monday that people in those cases "deserve to have their life taken."

Rauner said he also wants a "complete ban" on the sale and possession of bump stocks and trigger cranks, devices designed to make guns fire more rapidly. He wants courts to have the ability to remove guns from people who are deemed dangerous, and for judges and prosecutors to be required to explain decisions on plea agreements that result in the release of habitual gun offenders. And he wants local communities to redirect sales tax money to fund the hiring of mental health workers for schools.

Lawmakers can either accept his changes or override Rauner, putting just the 72-hour waiting period in place. If they do neither, the bill dies. A spokesman for Democratic House Speaker Michael Madigan said the governor's changes were under review and that it would be up to the sponsor of the bill to decide how to proceed. Cullerton was more direct.

"The death penalty should never be used as a political tool to advance one's agenda. Doing so is

in large part why we had so many problems and overturned convictions. That's why we had bipartisan support to abolish capital punishment," Cullerton said.

And the bill's sponsor didn't appear likely to accept the governor's changes.

"He hijacked my bill and put politics ahead of policy," Democratic state Rep. Jonathan Carroll of Northbrook said. He said he had not been consulted about the governor's proposed changes and was still reviewing them.

"I think that it was very telling that there was not one Democrat there," Carroll said of the news conference, which was held at an Illinois State Police facility in Chicago. "It would have been nice if, as the original sponsor, if I would have been invited to have conversations about this bill or even to the press conference today to talk about this bill."

The death penalty provision could become part of election-year campaigning as Rauner seeks to court conservatives who abandoned him during the primary and held him to a narrow victory over state Rep. Jeanne Ives of Wheaton. The governor's campaign sent out a news release shortly after he made his announcement, and Democratic candidate J.B. Pritzker criticized him at an appearance in Springfield.

"Why is he doing it out of the blue?" Pritzker said of the proposal. "It's because it's all politics to him. It isn't about policy. He's trading policy to do politics in the election."

The idea has the support of many conservative lawmakers and the law enforcement community.

"I think if you kill a police officer, I think that's absolutely an appropriate remedy for something like that," said Chicago police First Deputy Superintendent Anthony Riccio, second in command at CPD. "Look, we get murders all the time, and every murder is important. But there's something particularly heinous about killing a policeman or shooting at a policeman, the people who are out there to protect all of us, basically."

Asked Monday why police officers had been singled out and the proposal didn't include other pub-



ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

## NOT A BIKE RIDE: INSTALLATION IN DALEY PLAZA A ROW OF AR-15S

Purposely set up in one of the busiest pedestrian spots in the Loop, the short-term exhibit "Chicago Gun Share Program" resembles a Divvy bike-share docking station and invites visitors to consider how easy it is for people to get their hands on weapons, said Norm Bilow, of the Chicago-based advertising agency Escape Pod. The agency, along with the Brady Campaign and Center to Prevent Gun Violence, commissioned the exhibit of mock AR-15 military-style rifles that went up last week and will remain in the Loop until Wednesday. The exhibit was designed by Ojo Customs.

lic servants like firefighters and teachers, Rauner said he was "very open to considering protections like this for additional victims."

The death penalty has historically been controversial in Illinois, and its end was an incremental process that came over the course of a decade.

In 2000, Republican Gov. George Ryan declared a moratorium on executions in Illinois, citing a spate of cases in which death row inmates were exonerated and saying the justice system was too plagued by error to be certain that the state would not kill an innocent person. Three years later, Ryan — who later went to federal prison after his corruption case — commuted the sentences of all death row inmates to prison terms.

Then in 2011, Democratic Gov. Pat Quinn signed a bill abolishing the death penalty.

Responding to Rauner's announcement Monday, Chicago attorney Thomas Sullivan — who co-chaired Ryan's commission on capital punishment — called the proposal a "lousy idea." The death penalty, he said, is expensive and time-consuming, and does not deter crime.

"It doesn't reduce crime, as you can see from the statistics," he said. "We're better off without it."

And the Catholic Conference of Illinois said it was "distressed and alarmed" by the idea and said the idea of raising the burden of proof for such punishments was "simply parsing words."

"You cannot teach killing is wrong by killing," the group said. "We are all God's children, and our first — and primary — right to life must always be protected and unconditional."

Former Cook County State's Attorney Richard Devine believes the death penalty is appropriate in certain cases, but he said it would be "troublesome" to use the "beyond all doubt" standard, rather than the more common "beyond a reasonable doubt" standard.

"It strikes me as more campaign rhetoric than anything else," he said.

If Illinois were to return to executing people, the state would be cutting against the national trend. Executions in the U.S. rose to a peak of 98 in 1999 but have dropped steadily since then, according to the Death Penalty Information Center, which has

criticized the way the death penalty is implemented. There were 23 executions nationwide last year, and states have struggled to secure the drugs used for lethal injections. Thirty-one states and the federal government allow for the death penalty.

Illinois executed 12 people, including serial killer John Wayne Gacy, between 1990 and 1999. The last person executed in Illinois was Andrew Kokoraleis, who was executed by injection in 1999 for murdering and dismembering a 21-year-old woman from Elmhurst.

Democrats will attempt on Tuesday to steer the gun-violence discussion back toward gun control by unveiling a revamped version of a new state licensing system for gun shops. Rauner vetoed an earlier version of that legislation in March.

Monique Garcia reported from Springfield. Chicago Tribune's Jeremy Gerner and Rick Pearson in Chicago, and Bill Lukitsch in Springfield contributed.

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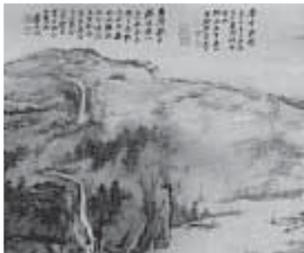
### FOR YOUR

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## NATION & WORLD

### Trump switch to defend ZTE stirs backlash

Reversal comes ahead of talks with China trade official

By DON LEE  
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump's change in stance toward a Chinese telecom-equipment maker that his administration recently sanctioned drew widespread rebuke Monday, even as it seemed to increase the likelihood that the U.S. and China could soon pull back from the brink of a trade war.

China's top economic official, Vice Premier Liu He, is expected to arrive in Washington on Tuesday for several days of meetings with senior Trump administration officials. And Trump's tweet Sunday that he and Chinese President Xi Jinping are working together to help save ZTE could be a sign that Trump is looking for a potential deal to avert massive tariffs threatened by both sides.

The Trump administration in April banned U.S. companies from selling parts to ZTE for violating a previous settlement over illegal shipments to Iran, penalties so crippling that they were endangering the survival of the big Shenzhen-based company. Critics of China's mercantilist policies had applauded the sanctions, and saw them as an indication of the seriousness in which the administration was pursuing change in Beijing.

Trump's about-face on ZTE apparently surprised his own officials, and it was all the more remarkable because the president — advocate of the "America first" policy — tweeted as a reason that "too many jobs in China (would be) lost."



EPA-EFE

In April, U.S. companies were banned from selling parts to Chinese corporation ZTE.

Scott Paul, president of the Alliance for American Manufacturing, called Trump's tweet on ZTE "indefensible," given that the company had been found breaking U.S. laws and was considered by many to be a security threat to the U.S.

Other analysts warned that the president would pay a heavy political price for inexplicably backing away from his get-tough-on-China policy.

"Rhetorically this is a big change," said Derek Scissors, a scholar at the American Enterprise Institute who specializes in China. In terms of actions, he said, Trump's highest-impact strike against China thus far was in fact the ZTE penalty, which now looks to be coming off.

"I don't think right now we can believe the president is willing to sustain any cost to take on the Chinese," he said.

Michael Wessel, a long-time member of the U.S.-China Economic and Security Review Commission, tweeted Monday that ZTE had already been told how to stay in business. "Abide by U.S. laws. They've broken the rules twice. Bad sign for upcoming trade talks and potential willingness of administration to settle for small steps."

Trump, apparently reacting to the criticisms, including from lawmakers on both sides of the aisle, on Monday suggested that the softening toward ZTE was motivated by a desire to avoid harming American

interests. "ZTE, the large Chinese phone company, buys a big percentage of individual parts from U.S. companies. This is also reflective of the larger trade deal we are negotiating with China and my personal relationship with President Xi."

For American retailers and other businesses worried about tariffs and disruptions to trade and their supply chains, Trump's pledge to help ZTE and the continuing talks between the two sides were seen as favorable developments.

"It gives us cause for optimism," said David French, senior vice president of government relations at the National Retail Federation, which along with dozens of other busi-

ness interests are appearing at a hearing starting Tuesday on the Trump administration's proposed tariffs against China.

Scissors and other analysts said Trump may have backed away because of pressure from U.S. farmers, who already were finding more obstacles exporting into the big Chinese market.

There was also speculation that Trump's step may have been in exchange for Beijing's support for the president as he gears up to meet North Korean leader Kim Jong Un on June 12 in Singapore.

China has long been Pyongyang's biggest benefactor, and its recent tightening of trade with North Korea, at Trump's behest, is

thought to have played a part in Kim's agreement to meet Trump to discuss a denuclearization of the Korean Peninsula.

Since the start of the year the Trump administration has moved toward taking hard-line actions to shrink the large U.S. trade deficit and blunt Beijing's policies that are harming U.S. innovation and intellectual property rights. Trump has threatened stiff tariffs on \$150 billion of Chinese goods, and his administration is also preparing restrictions on Chinese investments. Beijing has vowed to retaliate and was particularly troubled by the sanctions against ZTE.

don.lee@latimes.com

### Pruitt said to demand extra security on first day at EPA

Inspector general appears to counter aides' prior claims

By MICHAEL BIESECKER  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — An internal watchdog at the Environmental Protection Agency said Monday that Administrator Scott Pruitt demanded and received unprecedented, around-the-clock protection from armed officers on his first day — a detail that appears at odds with past claims that the stepped-up security measures came in direct response to death threats.

EPA Inspector General Arthur Elkins said in letters to Democratic senators that Pruitt himself initiated the 24-hour-a day protection, which far exceeds the part-time security afforded to past EPA administrators.

Elkins' letter comes after Pruitt cited an August 2017 report by a staffer in the inspector general's office detailing more than a dozen investigations of threats against him and his Obama administration predecessor as justification for stepped-

up security measures, which has included flying first class on commercial airliners.

Elkins said that 2017 summary was requested by Pruitt's office and was not intended to justify tighter security. Marked "For Official Use Only," the internal summary was then improperly made public, Elkins said.

"The (Office of Inspector General) is not a decision maker for EPA," Elkins wrote, adding that Pruitt's staff began pushing for his office to assess threats against Pruitt within days of his arrival in Washington. "The OIG declined and informed EPA management that it is not the role of the OIG to provide a threat assessment, but rather the OIG is limited to the role of investigating and reporting back the facts."

The Associated Press reported last month that Pruitt's preoccupation with his safety came at a steep cost to taxpayers, as his swollen security detail blew through overtime budgets and at times diverted officers away from investigating environmental crimes.

Altogether, the agency has spent about \$3 million on Pruitt's 20-member full-time security detail, which is more than three times the size of his predecessor's part-time security contingent.

Pruitt has faced a steady trickle of revelations involving pricey trips in first-class seats and unusual security spending, including a \$43,000 soundproof booth for making private phone calls. Pruitt is also under fire for substantial raises afforded to two young staffers he brought with him from Oklahoma, where he previously served as a Republican state attorney general.

President Donald Trump said last week he still has confidence in Pruitt even as criticism of his EPA chief has increasingly been coming from fellow Republicans.

In testimony before two House subcommittees last month, Pruitt sought to put the blame for any missteps on his subordinates, saying that his security team decided he should fly in first class and that his chief of staff approved the questionable raises.



ALEX BRANDON/AP

A security detail surrounds EPA Administrator Scott Pruitt, center, as he walks to a budget hearing in April.

Pruitt repeated the claim that the extraordinary spending on his personal security was needed because the threats against him have been "unprecedented in terms of quantity and type." He then read aloud a threat posted on Twitter last year by a man who said he planned to shoot Pruitt and who was later determined by investigators to be in India.

On Wednesday, Pruitt is

set to testify before a Senate committee where he is likely to face another round of sharp questions about his administration of the federal environmental agency. EPA's inspector general and congressional committees are now conducting about a dozen investigations into actions by Pruitt and his closest aides.

EPA spokesman Jahan Wilcox repeated the assertion Monday that EPA

security staff, not Pruitt, made the decision to increase his security.

Pruitt's security chief, Pasquale Perrotta, announced his retirement from EPA this month after questions arose about whether he improperly recommended a business partner for a federal contract and outside work he performed as a private investigator for a tabloid newspaper.

### U.N. agency aims to help wipe out trans fats

By MIKE STOBBE  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — The World Health Organization has released a plan to help countries wipe out artery-clogging trans fats from the global food supply in the next five years.

The United Nations agency has in the past pushed to exterminate infectious diseases, but now it's aiming to erase a hazard linked to chronic illness.

In a statement Monday, the U.N. health agency said

eliminating trans fats is critical to preventing deaths worldwide.

WHO estimates that eating trans fats — commonly found in baked and processed foods — leads to the deaths of more than 500,000 people from heart disease every year.

"It's a crisis level, and it's major front in our fight now," WHO Director-General Tedros Adhanom Ghebreyesus said at a news conference in Geneva on Monday.

Officials think it can be

done in five years because the work is well underway in many countries.

Denmark did it 15 years ago, and since then the United States and more than 40 other higher-income countries have been working on getting the additives out of their food supplies.

The WHO is now pushing middle- and lower-income countries to pick up the fight, said Dr. Francesco Branca, director of the WHO's Department of Nutrition for Health and De-

velopment.

Artificial trans fats are unhealthy substances that are created when hydrogen is added to vegetable oil to make it solid, like in the creation of margarine or shortening.

Health experts say they can be replaced with canola oil or other products. There are also naturally occurring trans fats in some meats and dairy products.

The WHO recommends that no more than 1 percent of a person's calories come from trans fats.



DARRON CUMMINGS/AP 2007

The World Health Organization has called on all nations to eliminate trans fats from the food supply in five years.

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# Day of celebration, bloodshed in Israel

Israel, from Page 1

weekly demonstrations aimed at breaking a crippling Israeli-Egyptian border blockade. But the U.S. Embassy move, bitterly opposed by the Palestinians, added further fuel.

There was barely any mention of the Gaza violence at Monday's lavish inauguration ceremony for the new embassy, an upgraded consular building. Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu and other top officials joined an American delegation of

Trump administration officials and Republican and evangelical Christian supporters.

Jared Kushner, Trump's son-in-law and chief Middle East adviser, headlined the U.S. delegation with his wife and fellow White House adviser, Ivanka Trump, as well as Treasury Secretary Steven Mnuchin and four Republican senators. Republican super-donor Sheldon Adelson was also present, and evangelical pastors Robert Jeffress and John Hagee delivered blessings.

"A great day for Israel!" Trump tweeted earlier Monday.

In a videotaped address, Trump said the embassy move, a key campaign promise, recognizes the "plain reality" that Jerusalem is Israel's capital. Yet he added the United States "remains fully committed to facilitating a lasting peace agreement."

But Monday's steadily climbing death toll and condemnation of the embassy move in the Arab world raised new doubts about Trump's ambitions to broker what he called the "deal of the century."

Trump says recognizing Jerusalem as Israel's capital acknowledges the reality that Israel's government is located there as well as the ancient Jewish connection to the city. He insists the decision has no impact on future negotiations on the city's final borders.

But to both Israel and the Palestinians, the American gesture is widely seen as siding with Israel on the most sensitive issue in their longstanding conflict.

"What a glorious day. Remember this moment. This is history," Netanyahu told the inauguration ceremony. "You can only build peace on truth, and the truth is that Jerusalem has been and will always be the capital of the Jewish people, the capital of the Jewish state," he added.

The Palestinians, who seek east Jerusalem as their capital, have cut off ties



MENACHEM KAHANA/GETTY-AFP

Israeli leader Benjamin Netanyahu, left, attends Monday's ceremony with U.S. officials.



THOMAS COEX/GETTY-AFP

A Palestinian carries a protester injured during Monday's clashes with Israeli forces.

with the Trump administration and say the U.S. is unfit to serve as a mediator. Israel captured east Jerusalem in the 1967 Middle East war and annexed the area in a move that is not internationally recognized.

Palestinian President Mahmoud Abbas, furious over the embassy ceremony, said he "will not accept" any peace deal proposed by the Trump administration.

The Palestinian president also urged the international community to condemn what he said were "massacres" carried out by Israeli troops in Gaza, and officials said the Palestinians would file a war crimes complaint against Israel in the International Criminal Court over settlement construction.

The Gaza Health Ministry said the Palestinian death toll in the Monday border protests rose to 58, including 57 people killed by Israeli fire and a baby who died from tear gas inhalation. The ministry said six of those killed were minors. It said more than 2,700 people were injured, including 1,360 by live fire.

Egypt, an important Israeli ally, condemned the killings of Palestinian protesters, while the U.N. human rights chief, Zeid Ra'ad al-Husseini, decried the "shocking killing of dozens." Turkey said it was recalling its ambassador to the United States over the U.S. Embassy move, saying it "disregarded the legitimate rights of the Palestinian people" and would "not

serve peace, security and stability in the region." It also recalled its ambassador to Israel following what it called a "massacre" of Palestinians on the Gaza border. South Africa also recalled its ambassador for consultations, the Israeli Foreign Ministry said.

The European Union's foreign policy chief, Federica Mogherini, called on Israel to respect the "principle of proportionality in the use of force" and show restraint while also urging Hamas to ensure any protests remain peaceful. U.N. Secretary-General Antonio Guterres issued a similar appeal.

Amid the embassy move and violence, the U.S. military dispatched additional Marines to guard U.S. embassies abroad. Marine Capt. Ryan Alvis said the service would not disclose the number of additional Marines deploying or where they are going but said the reinforcements had been requested.

NBC News reported the reinforcements were sent to Israel, Turkey and Jordan, citing five defense officials.

At the U.S. Embassy ceremony, Kushner placed the blame on the Gaza protesters. "As we have seen from the protests of the last month and even today those provoking violence are part of the problem and not part of the solution," he said.

Israel says the blockade of Gaza, imposed by Israel and Egypt after Hamas overran the territory in 2007, is needed to prevent

Hamas from building up its military capabilities. But it has decimated Gaza's economy, sending unemployment skyrocketing to over 40 percent and leaving the territory with just a few hours of electricity a day.

The timing of Monday's events was deeply symbolic to Israel and the Palestinians. The U.S. said it chose the date to coincide with the 70th anniversary of Israel's establishment. But Tuesday also marks the anniversary of what Palestinians call their "nakba," or catastrophe, a reference to the uprooting of hundreds of thousands who fled or were expelled during the 1948 war surrounding Israel's creation. A day of mourning and mass funerals was planned Tuesday.

Trump's decision to relocate the embassy from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem injected new energy into the evangelical movement, which long wanted the embassy moved because of the deep religious significance of the area. And it pleased big donors and allowed Trump to claim another campaign promise kept.

Amid this week's parades and receptions across Israel, however, partisan divisions back home were rising to the surface. No elected Democrats attended the celebration in Israel. A few, including Senate Minority Leader Chuck Schumer, issued written statements of support.

Washington Post contributed.

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**ACROSS**

- Not as much
- Actor Keach
- Probability
- Sworn statement
- Trigger or Mister Ed
- Orderly
- Cheese with a white rind
- Like evidence allowed in court
- Tiny fellow
- Priest's advice
- Tribal pole
- Unreliable
- Prohibit
- Snoozes
- Actor Ted \_\_\_
- Reddish dye
- Part of the face
- Cleaning cloth
- Enthusiastic
- Actress Garson
- Prom transport, for short
- Guys
- Thyroid or pituitary
- Beer
- Yuletide drink
- Find a quotient
- Uncooked
- Sofa
- Egypt's Anwar \_\_\_

**DOWN**

- Female animal
- Fire \_\_\_; stinging insect
- Not boastful
- Boring
- Prescriptions, for short
- Explorer \_\_\_ de León
- Actor Alan \_\_\_
- Influence
- Feeds the kitty
- Ms. Cannon
- Part of the ear
- British noble
- Becoming rigid
- Feminine pronoun
- Ocean dangers
- May 15, 2018
- Fighting force
- TV series for George Eads
- Affirmative
- Scallions
- Money owed
- Valley
- Flower stalk
- Smelled awful
- Family member
- \_\_\_ a hand to; help out
- Actor Max \_\_\_ Jr.
- Pillow cover

**Solutions**

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# Report: Malaysia pilot took own life

Experts theorize on disappearance of 2014 flight

All but one of the 239 people on the doomed Malaysia Airlines Flight 370 had probably been unconscious — incapacitated by the sudden depressurization of the Boeing 777 — and had no way of knowing that they were on an hours-long, meandering path to their deaths.

Along that path, a panel of aviation experts said Sunday, was a brief but telling detour near Penang, Malaysia, the hometown of Capt. Zaharie Ahmad Shah.

On two occasions, whoever was in control of the plane — and was probably the only one awake — tipped the craft to the left.

The experts believe Zaharie, the plane's pilot, was taking a final look.

That is the chilling theory that the team of



JOSHUA PAUL/AP 2015

Aviation experts believe the pilot of Malaysia Airlines Flight 370 killed himself and all aboard the Boeing 777.

analysts assembled by Australia's "60 Minutes" have posited about the final hours of MH370.

They suspect that the plane's 2014 disappearance and apparent crash was a suicide by the 53-year-old Zaharie, and a premeditated mass murder.

But first, the experts said, they believe Zaharie depressurized the plane, knocking out anyone aboard who wasn't wearing an oxygen mask.

That would explain the

silence from the plane as it veered wildly off course: no mayday from the craft's radio, no final goodbye texts, no attempted emergency calls that failed to connect.

That would also explain how whoever was in control had time to maneuver the plane to its final location.

The wreckage has not been found, though hundreds of millions of dollars have gone into the four-year search. The secret of what

happened in the final moments of the ill-fated flight, and the motive behind it all, probably died with its passengers and pilot.

But the "60 Minutes" team — which included aviation specialists, the former Australian Transport Safety Bureau chief in charge of investigating MH370's crash and an oceanographer — put forth what they believe is the most likely theory.

"The thing that gets discussed the most is that at the point where the pilot turned the transponder off, that he depressurized the airplane, which would disable the passengers," said Larry Vance, a veteran aircraft investigator from Canada. "He was killing himself. Unfortunately, he was killing everyone else onboard. And he did it deliberately."

Zaharie's suspected suicide might explain an oddity about the plane's final

flight path: that unexpected turn to the left.

"Captain Zaharie dipped his wing to see Penang, his home town," Simon Hardy, a Boeing 777 senior pilot and instructor, said on "60 Minutes."

"If you look very carefully, you can see it's actually a turn to the left, and then start a long turn to the right. And then another left turn. So I spent a long time thinking about what this could be, what technical reason is there for this and, after two months, three months thinking about this, I finally got the answer: Someone was looking out the window."

"It might be a long emotional goodbye," Hardy added. "Or a short emotional goodbye to his home town."

Flight 370 disappeared March 8, 2014, shortly after leaving Kuala Lumpur, with 239 people aboard who believed they were bound for Beijing.

The craft is thought to have crashed in the far southern Indian Ocean.

The governments of Malaysia, China and Australia called off the official search in January 2017. The Australian Transport Safety Bureau's final report said authorities were no closer to knowing the reasons for the disappearance or the location of its wreckage.

But the "60 Minutes" experts tried to answer one of the biggest questions surrounding the flight: How could a modern aircraft tracked by radar and satellites simply disappear?

Because, they say, Zaharie wanted it to. And the veteran pilot, who had nearly 20,000 hours of flight experience and had built a flight simulator in his home, knew exactly how to do it.

Still, as News.com.au wrote, the experts' hypotheses are just theories.



JUNI KRISWANTO/GETTY-AFP

Family members pay their last respects Monday to Martha Djumani, one of the victims of Sunday's attacks.

## Indonesia family's neighbors: No warnings of 'barbaric act'

BY NINIEK KARMINI  
Associated Press

SURABAYA, Indonesia — The Muslim family that carried out suicide attacks on three churches in Indonesia's second-largest city, killing a dozen people as well as its two young daughters, lived comfortably in an upper-middle class suburb and was on friendly terms with a Christian neighbor.

The coordinated bombings on Sunday, followed on Monday by a suicide attack by another family on police headquarters in Surabaya, have horrified Indonesians who typically see their Muslim-majority country as diverse and tolerant.

Neighbors said there were no signs members of the family were planning the acts of violence that President Joko "Jokowi" Widodo condemned as "barbaric" and "beyond humanity." They had lived in the leafy Wonorejo Asri residential community since 2010 and had a good income from the father's business selling herbal medicines, neighbors said.

According to police, on Sunday morning the two

sons, aged 16 and 18, rode a motorcycle into a church courtyard and detonated their explosives. Puji Kuswati, the mother, attacked worshippers at another church with her daughters, aged 9 and 12, who police said were all wearing suicide vests. The father, Dita Oepriarto, detonated a car bomb outside a third church. Police initially gave his name as Dita Futrianto but corrected that based on his national identity card. All six died.

Raith Yunanto, who lives two houses from the family, said they were always welcoming to her, a minority Christian. She said she went shopping with Kuswati and they often exchanged different types of food and fruit.

"There was nothing strange about the family; they were like other devout Muslim families," she said. "Their attitude and manner of dress were just like common Muslim people."

"It's difficult for us to accept how they can commit such a barbaric act against Christians," Yunanto said. "The couple visited me when I gave

birth and when my children were sick."

She said she last saw members of the family when the daughters were riding bicycles with other children in front of her house on Saturday afternoon, the day before the bombings.

The eldest son, she said, was seen coming home from school activities wearing a colorful batik shirt that's symbolic of diversity in Indonesia, a country of more than 260 million with dozens of ethnic groups and languages.

Dendri Oemiarti, Oepriarto's younger sister, was wracked with grief when she spoke to The Associated Press on Monday and said her elderly parents were in a state of shock.

"What he has done has hurt us so deeply," she said as tears flowed down her cheeks.

"What thoughts have influenced him? I do not understand. I do not know what changed my good brother to be so sadistic."

Oemiarti said she was angry when she first heard about the church attacks and that children had been used to carry them out.

"I fainted when my sister, Dina, told me that the attack was done by our own brother," she said.

The last time she met with her brother and his family was during Ramadan in 2017. She said their lives were busy and they only met about once a year and didn't talk about religion.

Police initially said the family went to Syria to join Islamic State but later retracted that statement.

Oepriarto, they said, was the leader of the Surabaya cell of Jemaah Anshorut Daulah, an Indonesian network of extremist groups that is affiliated with Islamic State.

According to police, Oepriarto was friends with the family that carried out Monday's police headquarters bombing and a third family, three members of which died when homemade bombs exploded in their apartment on Sunday night. The family's nextdoor neighbor, Abi Akbar, said Oepriarto and his sons, Yusuf and Firman, like nearly all Muslim men in the neighborhood, usually attended dawn prayers at an unremarkable local mosque.

## Anti-U.S. cleric's populist party holds lead in Iraqi election

BY PHILIP ISSA  
Associated Press

BAGHDAD — A populist coalition organized by influential Shiite cleric Muqtada al-Sadr emerged as the front-runner Monday with more than half the vote counted in Iraq's national elections.

Partial returns from Saturday's balloting — the first since Iraq declared victory over the Islamic State militant group — were announced by the country's electoral commission and put al-Sadr's political alliance in the lead in six provinces, including Baghdad.

Remembered for leading an insurgency against U.S. forces and inciting sectarian bloodshed against the Sunni population, al-Sadr has in recent years sought to recast himself as a populist, railing against corruption and failing services and striking a political alliance with Iraq's secularists and Communist Party.

None of the competing blocs appear on track to win a majority in parliament and name a prime minister.

As the results stand, al-Sadr's bloc will be able to take a leading role in the political horse-trading to find a compromise candidate. Because al-Sadr did not run for a seat, he cannot become prime minister, but his deputies in parliament are expected to follow his directives.

Al-Sadr commands the devotion of millions of Iraqis who have sent their sons and husbands to fight for his militia from the early days of the U.S. occupation.

"We are joyous," said Jaafar Abdeljaleed, 28, who added that his father was killed fighting U.S.-led forces in 2003. "Sayyid Muqtada loves the nation, and so do I."

The election came as Iraq is struggling to bring down soaring unemployment and reintegrate its disenfranchised Sunni minority. More than 2 million people, most of them Sunnis, are displaced by war.

Also at issue is how to integrate the country's vast and predominantly Shiite militia structure into the security forces.

The militias, known collectively as the Hashd Shaabi, are a key conduit of

influence for Iran into Iraq and Syria, where Tehran has sent many of them to fight.

An electoral alliance of Hashd-linked candidates, headed by militia commander Hadi al-Amiri, was in second place in the election returns.

Al-Amiri maintains close ties to Iran. He also has said he is open to U.S. training of Iraq's military and regularly meets with U.S. diplomats in Baghdad.

Al-Sadr commands his own militia that fought against Islamic State militants, but he has disavowed any Iranian and U.S. influence in Iraq, and he has called for the full withdrawal of U.S. troops. His former Mahdi Army fought American forces for years. In 2014, he reorganized his fighters under the name the Peace Brigades — Saraya Salam.

So far, Prime Minister Haider al-Abadi is performing poorly in early returns, coming in third and fourth places in most provinces, and fifth in Baghdad.

In a national address Monday, al-Abadi vowed to keep the country safe under his command until a new government is formed.

"I call on Iraqis to respect the results of the elections," he said.

The commission gave no indication on when more returns would be announced.

Members of the election commission read out vote tallies for each candidate list in 10 provinces on national TV. By the end of the announcement, al-Sadr's list had the highest popular vote, followed by al-Amiri's.

Seats in parliament will be allocated proportionally to coalitions once all votes are counted.

Celebrations erupted in Baghdad's Sadr City, an impoverished quarter that is home to about 3 million people and is named after the cleric's father, Ayatollah Mohammed Sadeq al-Sadr, who was killed by suspected agents of Saddam Hussein in 1999.

Only 44 percent of voters turned out — the lowest in the four elections held since Saddam's ouster in 2003. Despite that, al-Sadr's sophisticated political machine mobilized his loyal base of followers to go to the polls.

## First lady undergoes procedure for benign kidney condition

BY DARLENE SUPERVILLE  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — First lady Melania Trump underwent a procedure Monday morning to treat a benign kidney condition and will likely be hospitalized for the rest of the week, the White House said.

Her spokeswoman, Stephanie Grisham, said the embolization procedure on the 48-year-old first lady was successful and there were no complications.



RHONA WISE/GETTY-AFP

Melania Trump is expected to remain hospitalized for the rest of the week.

President Donald Trump spoke with his wife before the procedure and with her doctor afterward, the first lady's office said.

The White House did not offer any additional details on Melania Trump's condition. The president had no public appearances scheduled for Monday.

She was last seen in public on Wednesday at a White House event where she joined the president to honor military mothers and spouses for Mother's Day.

The former model from Slovenia is Trump's third wife, and the couple has been married for 13 years. They have a 12-year-old son, Barron.

Two urologists who have no personal knowledge of Melania Trump's condition said the most likely explanation is a kind of noncancerous kidney tumor called an angiomyolipoma.

They're not common but tend to occur in middle-aged women, and if they become large enough, they can cause problematic bleeding, said Dr. Keith Kowalczyk of MedStar Georgetown University Hospital.

"The treatment of choice" is to cut off the

blood supply so the growth shrinks, added Dr. Lambros Stamatakis of MedStar Washington Hospital Center.

Doctors do that with an embolization, meaning a catheter is snaked into the blood vessels of the kidney to find the right one and block it.

Most of the time, these benign tumors are found when people undergo medical scans for another reason, but sometimes people have pain or other symptoms, Kowalczyk said.

Many times, embolization patients go home the same day or the next.

Melania Trump, who has been gradually raising her profile as first lady, recently hosted her first state dinner and launched a public awareness campaign to help children.

With the president watching in the Rose Garden, Mrs. Trump last week unveiled the "Be Best" campaign, which she said will focus on childhood well-being, social media use and opioid abuse.

## NEWS BRIEFING

Staff and news services

### Facebook suspends 200 apps in wake of data misuse scandal

Facebook said Monday that it suspended roughly 200 apps amid an ongoing investigation prompted by the Cambridge Analytica scandal into whether services on the site had improperly used or collected users' personal data. Facebook did not immediately provide detail on which apps were suspended or how many people had used them. The company said in an update, its first look since the social network announced

the internal audit in March, that the apps would now undergo a "thorough investigation" into whether they had misused user data. CEO Mark Zuckerberg has said the company will examine tens of thousands of apps that could have accessed or collected large amounts of users' personal information before the site's more restrictive data rules for third-party developers took effect in 2015.

### Congo OKs use of experimental Ebola vaccine, WHO says

KINSHASA, Congo — Congo has agreed to allow the World Health Organization to use an experimental Ebola vaccine to combat an outbreak announced last week, the WHO director-general said Monday.

The aim is for health officials to start using the vaccine, once it's shipped, by the end of the week, or next week if there are difficulties, said WHO Director-General Tedros

Adhanom Ghebreyesus. As of Sunday, Congo has 39 suspected, probable and confirmed cases of Ebola since April, including 19 deaths, WHO reported. Two cases of Ebola have been confirmed. The Ebola vaccination campaign will first target health workers, a Congo health official said. Three nurses are among the suspected cases, and another is among the dead.

### Australian climbs highest peaks on 7 continents in record time

KATHMANDU, Nepal — An Australian mountaineer scaled Mount Everest on Monday, completing his quest to climb the highest peaks on all seven continents in record time, an expedition organizer said.

Australian climber Steve Plain reached Everest's 29,035-foot peak 117 days after beginning his mission in Antarctica.

Plain, 36, from Perth, Australia, climbed Mount

Vinson in Antarctica on Jan. 16. He followed that with Mount Aconcagua in South America, Mount Kilimanjaro in Africa, Mount Carstensz Pyramid in Papua New Guinea, which covers Australia and Oceania, Mount Elbrus in Europe and Denali in North America.

Polish climber Janusz Kochanski held the previous record for climbing the seven peaks, doing it in 126 days last year.



NATACHA PISARENKO/AP

**Demonstrators opposed** to price hikes for gas and electricity services as part of an agreement with the IMF march in Buenos Aires on Monday. President Mauricio Macri said he would seek the financing deal after a sharp devaluation of Argentina's currency.

### Commerce chief downplays concerns over census question

WASHINGTON — The Trump administration is downplaying concerns about a possible low participation in the 2020 Census over the addition of a citizenship question for the first time in 70 years.

"Sixty-one million families have already been exposed to the question and the sky has not fallen," Commerce Secretary Wilbur Ross said Monday.

"So I don't think the sky will fall when we add it to the census itself in 2020," he added.

The question has been asked every year in the American Community Sur-

vey, which is sent to fewer than 3 percent of U.S. households.

The Justice Department requested early this year that the Census Bureau reinstate a citizenship question to provide more detailed data that the department could use to more effectively enforce the Voting Rights Act.

Democrats are overwhelmingly opposed to including the citizenship question, saying it will depress the count in communities with large immigrant populations.

Ross said his office plans to spend \$500 million in

advertisement explaining the data cannot be used for immigration enforcement or purposes different than the compilation of census statistics.

Ross also said during a conference held at the National Press Club that the citizenship question will be the last in a questionnaire printed in both English and Spanish to make it easier to whoever feels uncomfortable answering it.

Ross mentioned that the Census Bureau will have instructional material available in 12 languages and a multilingual call center.

### New cracks spew lava from Hawaii volcano

PAHOA, Hawaii — Another fissure spewing lava and unhealthy gas opened Monday on Hawaii's Big Island, and a crack in the Earth that emerged a day earlier was sending molten rock on a slow run for the ocean, officials said.

Nearly 20 of the fissures have opened since the Ki-

lauea volcano started erupting about two weeks ago, and officials warn it may soon blow its top with a massive steam eruption that would shoot boulders and ash miles into the sky.

A fissure that opened Sunday led to an order for 10 people to flee their homes. Overall, nearly

2,000 people have been told to evacuate since May 3, and lava has destroyed more than 20 homes.

The U.S. Geological Survey said the flow from the crack that emerged Sunday was heading on a path that would take it to the ocean, about 2 miles away, but that no homes were threatened.

### Nanny who killed 2 kids sentenced to life in prison

NEW YORK — A nanny convicted of murdering two small children in her care was sentenced on Monday to life in prison without parole.

Yoselyn Ortega, 55, wept as she spoke briefly — a rare show of emotion in a lengthy trial at which she was convicted of the gruesome October 2012 stabbing deaths of 6-year-old Lucia Krim, known as Lulu, and 2-year-old Leo Krim.

The children's parents, Marina and Kevin Krim, spoke to the judge before sentencing of how Ortega robbed them of their children and how Ortega's family and friends helped with this by lying to them about Ortega's personality and experience as a nanny.

Ortega had been recommended by her sister, a nanny for another family, and her background and references were faked by her family. She worked for the Krims for two years.

**Missouri Gov.** Eric Greitens declared victory Monday as prosecutors abruptly dropped a felony invasion-of-privacy charge alleging he had taken a revealing photo of a woman with whom he has acknowledged having an affair. The St. Louis circuit attorney's office said it still plans to pursue the case.

**The Seattle City Council** approved a tax on large businesses such as Amazon and Starbucks to fight homelessness. The council on Monday unanimously backed a compromise tax plan that will charge large businesses about \$275 per full-time worker a year. It's lower than the \$500-per-worker tax initially proposed.

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- ✔ **The teacher with the most entries will receive \$1,000**

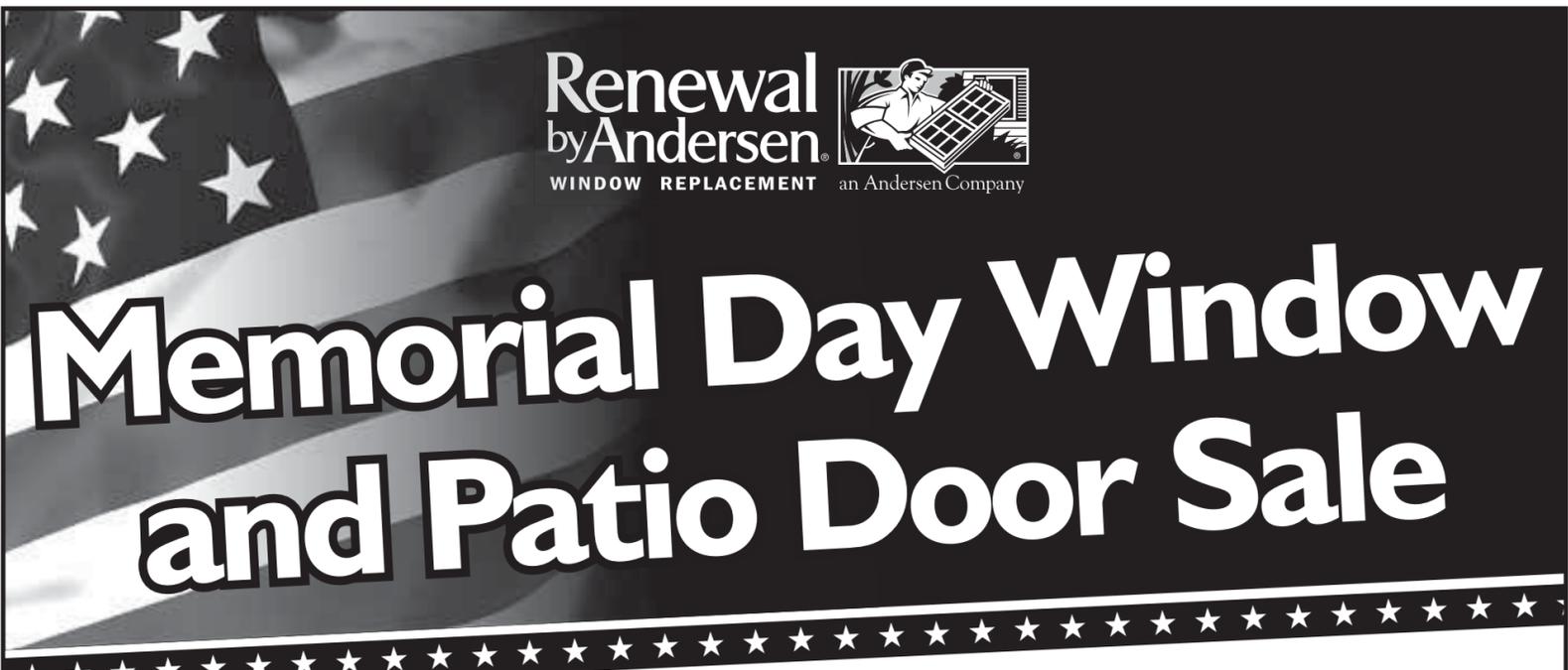
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## EDITORIALS

## Rauner's death penalty ploy

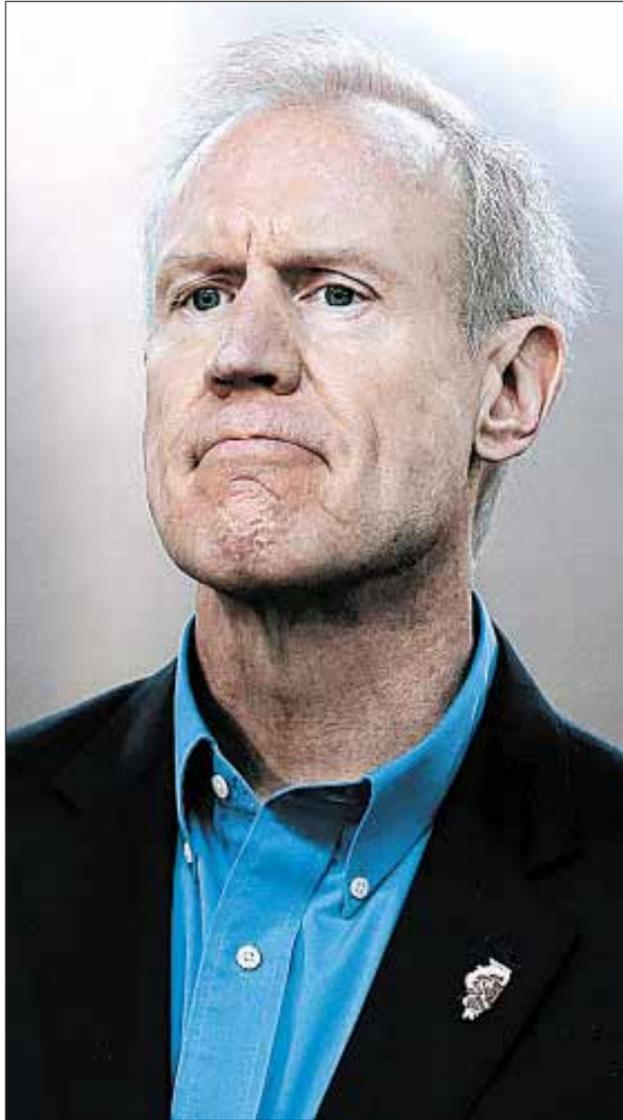
## His political calculation is unsurprising

The death penalty was suspended in Illinois in 2000 by Republican Gov. George Ryan and abolished in 2011 by Democratic Gov. Pat Quinn. Why? Intractable flaws in the system sent at least 20 innocent men to death row. The state is better off without the death penalty, we wrote in 2011, because "Illinois will no longer risk executing an innocent person."

That was pretty much the last we heard of the issue until Gov. Bruce Rauner raised the subject Monday. Facing a tough re-election bid, Rauner challenged established wisdom by declaring he supports reinstating the death penalty in certain instances. His announcement came out of the blue, but the political calculation is unsurprising. It's also cynical: Election Day approaches (though we don't think this gambit goes anywhere).

On Monday, Rauner ripped up a bill passed this year by the Democrat-controlled House and Senate that would have extended the "cooling-off" period from 24 hours to 72 hours for the purchase of an assault weapon. Using his amendatory veto power, he effectively rewrote the legislation to create a tough-on-crime cornucopia. In his version, the bill would bring back the death penalty for murdering a police officer, or two or more people. It also would ban bump stocks, give courts the power to remove guns from people considered dangerous and extend the 72-hour waiting period to all gun purchases.

**Politicians up for election hunt everywhere** for voter support, so very few proposals cause us to do spit takes. But Rauner's bring-back-the-death-penalty cry comes close. The



ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Gov. Bruce Rauner wants the death penalty reinstated for some crimes.

death penalty issue in Illinois was examined and debated for years in light of notorious incidents of wrongly convicted defendants sent to death row. In Illinois, the sentiment of many that certain heinous criminals should be put to death was weighed against the risk of errors, and the decision was made to end capital punishment.

Now comes Rauner, facing two political challenges: his governor's race against Democrat J.B. Pritzker and his need to re-establish bona fides with disgruntled conservative Republicans. Maybe he hopes to attract some Democratic voters with elements of his hydra-headed rewrite, such as the waiting period for all firearms purchases. Meanwhile, the death penalty idea looks like a paeon to conservatives. Rauner narrowly defeated a primary challenge from the right by Jeanne Ives, and he may never win those Republicans back on the issue of opposition to abortion, given his support for expanded abortion funding. So he'll get tough on crime. That message will look good on a downstate billboard.

**Rauner addresses the specter** of executing an innocent person by proposing a higher standard of determining guilt in capital cases. A court would need to find the defendant guilty "beyond all doubt," versus the standard determination of "beyond a reasonable doubt," he said. Rauner's proposal is a standard that's been kicked around in the past and may have validity if the issue of juror certainty had been the narrow focus of the death penalty debate. But that's not what ended the death penalty in Illinois. The crucial question was this: Could Illinois assure its citizens that the state would execute only the guilty?

The answer was no, and nothing has changed to make Rauner's Monday announcement worthy of consideration. We hope the General Assembly will override his veto.

## Illinois should legalize sports betting

When the Loyola Ramblers reached the Final Four in the NCAA men's basketball tournament, you can be sure a lot of giddy alumni and other local fans were willing to put their money where their hearts were. But any bets that the Ramblers would upset Michigan in the semifinal — or at least beat the point spread — were placed outside the law in Illinois and 48 other states. Wagering on individual games is prohibited everywhere but Nevada.

Next year may be a different story. On Monday, the U.S. Supreme Court struck down a 1992 federal law that barred states from deciding for themselves whether to allow wagering on athletic contests (with Nevada grandfathered). New Jersey, which had challenged the ban, could make it available at a racetrack within two weeks.

Every other state will have to consider

whether to bring sports betting out of the shadows, regulate and tax it. Bills had already been introduced in the Illinois General Assembly in case the federal ban fell, including proposals to allow this type of gambling at casinos, racetracks or online.

It's an idea whose time has come. Sports betting is a huge business — at least \$150 billion a year nationally — that there is no good way or reason to eradicate. American moral standards have long since accommodated all sorts of betting. The rise of fantasy sports has added a new option.

Given that betting on sports is going to be around on a mass scale, it would make far more sense for the state to permit it under reasonable legal safeguards. Jennifer Roberts, associate director of the International Center for Gaming Regulation at the University of Nevada at Las Vegas, says

of legal sports betting: "It's better for the customers, providing protection when they make a wager, while also preventing criminal elements."

States with budget problems, such as ours, can't afford to overlook the revenue potential — modest but significant — from collecting taxes on such bets. Illinois could reap from \$300 million to \$681 million a year, according to Chris Grove of research firm Eilers & Krejci Gaming, depending on whether it limited sports gambling to casinos and other physical sites or allowed it online as well.

That is not huge compared with the \$3 billion budget deficit, but it would narrow the gap.

Critics worry about encouraging people who can't control their urge to bet even if it means courting financial ruin. That's why some advocates wisely propose devoting

some of the tax revenue to programs to help compulsive gamblers. A legal environment would provide another option: In Illinois, those who know they have a problem can sign up for the Self-Exclusion Program, obligating casinos to deny them entry. More than 13,000 people are currently enrolled.

If legal sports betting is about to become available in other places, of course, Illinois has an interest in keeping it here. If neighboring states choose to legalize, we'd rather not see Illinois gamblers take their money to Michigan or Iowa. If neighboring states choose to keep it illegal, on the other hand, they would give Illinois a chance to lure their bettors instead.

Thanks to the court, legal sports betting is about to become a reality in states that want it. Illinois should grab its place at the table.

## WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

Washington is not a swamp and never was. Would that it were. (The tale that the Capitol was built on a drained swamp is apocryphal, I'm told.)

The political expression "drain the swamp" has been traced back to Socialists in the early 1900s, during a time when swamps were drained to reduce the populations of malaria-carrying mosquitoes. For over a century, politicians have used the phrase to go after the perceived bloodsuckers of their day — lobbyists, corrupt officials, wasteful spenders.

But after having killed half the wetlands in our country, we should not want to drain any more swamps.

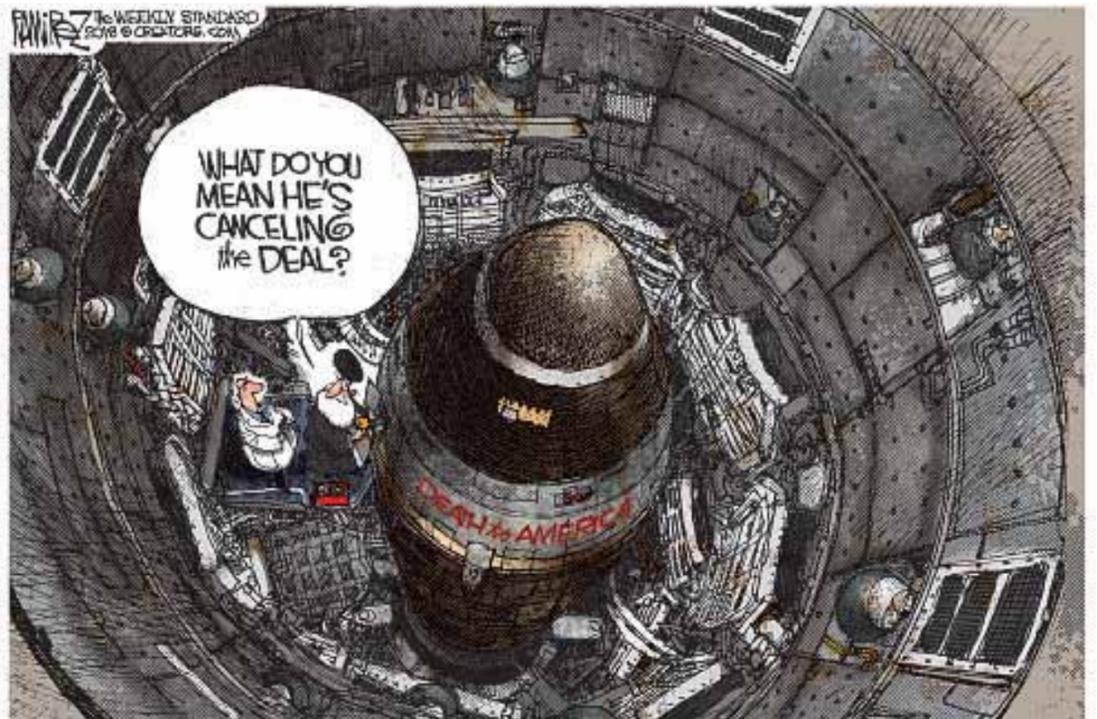
Granted, the swamp is not well suited for human habitation, but humans depend on it all the same. It filters water, removing the excess nitrogen created by agricultural runoff. It supports hundreds of species, which in turn support hundreds of others. It absorbs floodwaters.

The loss of wetlands — driven by development and rising sea levels — played a major role in recent flooding on the East and Gulf coasts. ... The use of "swamp" as a pejorative ignores all of this, while reflecting an ecological ignorance and a general disparagement of the swamper regions of the country, particularly in the South.

Denigration of the South often gets a pass in our society, indulged in even by those dependent on the South's political good will. That is to say, some of my best friends live near swamps.

Martha Serpas, *The New York Times*

## EDITORIAL CARTOON



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MICHAEL RAMIREZ/THE WEEKLY STANDARD

# Chicago Tribune

## PERSPECTIVE



ROBERT MOONEY/GETTY

A sleepy dog waits in its container at an airport in Atlanta.

## Pets on planes and our indulgent culture



KRISTEN MCQUEARY

Chicago-based United Airlines joined several of its competitors earlier this month in limiting commercial airline travel for pets. Too many disgruntled passengers, and concerns about health and safety, prompted the airline to scale back its policy, even for pets riding in cargo. And on Monday another big carrier in the Chicago market, American Airlines, tightened its rules for comfort animals aboard its flights: No amphibians, goats, hedgehogs, insects, nonhousehold birds or animals with tusks, horns or hooves may fly as service or support animals.

Every airline is tussling with these issues. But it's been an especially rough year for United and its furry customers. A traveler forced to place her French bulldog in its carrier in an United overhead bin later discovered the dog had suffocated during the flight. Months earlier, several other dogs with reservations in cargo were placed on the wrong planes.

And increasingly, passengers on all air carriers have been bringing pets into cabins of planes under the guise

of the pets' owners needing emotional support, disrupting flights and prompting complaints about allergies and, yes, bathroom accidents. Peanuts? Pretzels? Wet wipes?

In January, United agents in New Jersey turned away a traveler attempting to board with a peacock.

Airlines are looking to the federal government for guidelines. Why? The numbers speak for themselves. Last year, U.S. airlines transported more than 750,000 "comfort" animals, as they are called, more than double the year before.

Let's get real. The culprits here are not trained service animals and their somewhat or substantially disabled owners. The culprits are over-indulgent pet owners who also bring their pets into grocery stores, restaurants and shopping malls, you name it. Airlines are looking to the federal government for guidance. But a culture shift is needed too, away from the presumption that pets are welcome guests at nonpet designated outlets, including airplane cabins.

Because the rules on comfort animals are varied and largely undefined, pet owners can take advantage by presenting questionable credentials and vague physician letters.

I know. I did it — almost.

By answering a few questions on an emotional pet support website about my own anxiety and my adopted dog,

Riley, I progressed to the next level.

"Congratulations! You are pre-approved for an ESA (Emotional Support Animal) letter," I was informed.

A clinical psychologist would ask me a few questions. I would pay the \$99 fee. Snap. An official identification card allowing me to take my dog onto flights, into hotels and into most pet-prohibited places would arrive in my mailbox.

I did not go through with it. I don't part easily with \$99. But abuse of the system is well known. Patricia Marx, a writer for *The New Yorker*, in 2014 hilariously documented her undercover work as an emotional support pet owner. She brought a turtle, a pig, a turkey, a snake and an alpaca through diners, theaters, buses, art museums and upscale shops. She found "a clinical social worker in California who, at a cost of \$140, agreed to evaluate me over the phone to discuss the role of Augustus, the snake, in my life," Marx wrote. She later brought the snake to an open house in Manhattan and then a Chanel boutique where she sought a pocketbook to match it.

In downtown Chicago, behind Tribune Tower, the managers at a Whole Foods store taped a sign to the door cheerfully reminding customers that only service animals were allowed inside. Why? Neighborhood shoppers felt perfectly entitled to breeze through the grocery aisles with their

slobbery pets in tow.

Obviously, the frustration doesn't apply to actual service animals. Several years ago a Quad Cities mother sued the local school district for refusing to allow her daughter's service dog to attend classes with her. The daughter had epilepsy and the dog was trained to alert adults of the girl's onset of a seizure — which makes the fakery about comfort animals all the more offensive. It's nothing more than an extension of our self-indulgent culture and our fear of offending. Marx, in her article, wondered why no one told her to get lost with her 15-pound turtle on a leash or her turkey on the bus or her alpaca in a convenience store.

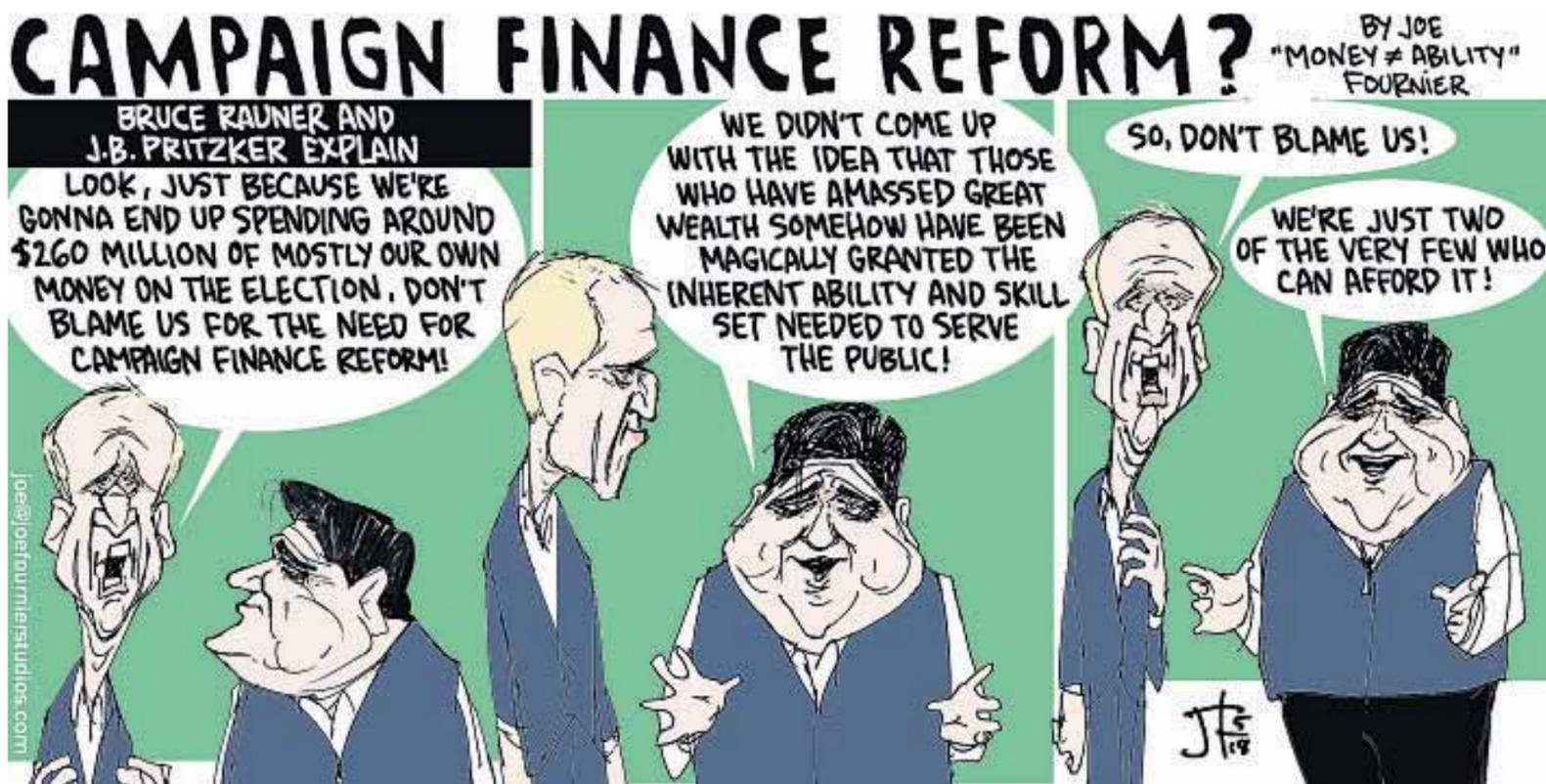
To be sure my sensitivity meter wasn't out of balance, I checked with a friend who has anxiety, is terrified of flying and is intensely attached to her cats. Would she prefer if they flew with her?

"I'm an animal lover, but I would not want to sit next to someone who had an emotional support animal," she texted me. "It would add to my anxiety. What if it poops? What if it smells? What if it cries or whines or barks? Leave your pet at home and pop a Xanax like every other person."

Kristen McQueary is a member of the Chicago Tribune Editorial Board.

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OP-ART JOE FOURNIER



## PERSPECTIVE

# Haspel's torture record violates American values

BY TAMMY DUCKWORTH

When you find yourself wounded in enemy territory, as I did after my Blackhawk helicopter was shot down in Iraq, you develop an elevated understanding of the threat of torture by those who may capture and hold you prisoner. How you are treated is affected by how brutally your own nation treats individuals in its custody, which is why it's so important that the United States leads in recognizing that torture is illegal under our own federal law and the law of armed conflict that our nation and countless other countries agreed decades ago to follow.

In the aftermath of 9/11, the CIA secretly began using so-called enhanced interrogation techniques — also known as torture — during brutal interrogations of individuals detained by the CIA at overseas “black sites,” or secret prisons. We now know that the CIA's rendition, detention and interrogation program — in which a CIA official named Gina Haspel participated — violated fundamental constitutional protections and basic human decency.

Although it took too long after the full extent of the “enhanced interrogation program” became known, our nation once again renounced torture in 2015 when Congress passed a law sponsored by Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz. — who survived five years of torture in a North Vietnam prison — reaffirming that torture is illegal and banning the CIA from engaging in it.

I was hopeful at the time that we, as a country, were turning the page on this shameful betrayal of our values. So I was appalled during the 2016 campaign when Donald Trump bragged that he would bring back torture and a “hell of a lot worse” because he mistakenly believes it works. He even said he loved waterboarding, an internationally recognized form of torture.

Despite having a campaign and administration filled with broken promises, Trump looks intent on keeping his promise to return this nation to one of the darkest chapters in its history. Last year, the president nominated Steven Bradbury, a former Justice Department lawyer who authored legal opinions justifying the use of torture, to become one of his administration's top lawyers.

And earlier this year, Trump nominated Haspel to lead the CIA. Her confirmation as the



ANDREW HARRER/BLOOMBERG

Gina Haspel, the Central Intelligence Agency director nominee under President Donald Trump, at a recent Senate hearing.

high-profile, public-facing representative of our intelligence community would be far worse than even Bradbury's.

Haspel did not simply participate in torture, she supported brutal interrogations and ran a CIA black site in Thailand where at least one detainee was waterboarded. She then attempted to obstruct justice by eliminating evidence of this torture. In 2005, Haspel drafted the cable ordering the destruction of 92 videotapes documenting the CIA's torture of detainees, in violation of congressional oversight requests, a federal court order and the directions of the Bush administration.

Her defenders suggest “she was just following orders” in directing the destruction of evidence of torture. That defense wouldn't have protected me on the battlefield if the

orders were illegal, and it shouldn't protect a nominee to be CIA director.

The pervasive fear our nation felt in the aftermath of the 9/11 terrorist attacks is often held up as a way to excuse or justify the CIA's activities at black sites across the globe. We heard that from Haspel during her Senate confirmation hearing last week, particularly in relation to her time in Thailand. But we did not hear her say that what she did was wrong. It was and it still is.

Torture is illegal, immoral and it does not work. Fear and uncertainty are not legitimate excuses for torture. Their actions endangered our national security, put our troops at greater risk and undermined our standing in the world. As Sen. McCain frequently says, torture is not about our enemies — it's about us. We are a

nation of laws. We believe that all people, no matter how hateful or harmful, are entitled to human dignity.

The torture program not only compromised our nation's values, it helped recruit terrorists and put a much larger target on the backs of U.S. troops and diplomats working in the world's most dangerous places.

Haspel's reprehensible actions should disqualify her from becoming the next CIA director. The Senate must defeat Haspel's nomination and send a message to the rest of the world about the American values I fought to defend and our nation's commitment to condemning torture and promoting human rights around the globe.

Tammy Duckworth is a U.S. senator from Illinois.

**Haspel did not simply participate in torture, she supported brutal interrogations and ran a CIA black site in Thailand where at least one detainee was waterboarded.**

## My son's hazing death makes me wonder: Should fraternities be banned?

BY JIM PIAZZA

Should fraternities be abolished? This is a question I have often asked myself in the 15 months since my son Tim died at the hands of his future fraternity “brothers” in an out-of-control, alcohol-infused hazing event at Pennsylvania State University.

My initial reaction: Yes, they should all be gone.

However, as time has passed and I've thought about it more, I now realize this is not a question I can or should answer. It is a question fraternities must answer for themselves.

One thing I can say for sure, after 15 months of learning about fraternities, is that we need to see significant reform of the Greek system in this country. Many of the leaders of the national fraternities and sororities with whom I have met and spoken agree that we are at a critical juncture when it comes to keeping our students safe.

Fraternity misconduct, hazing, sexual assault and student deaths have become national news and the topic of conversation at the family dinner table.

Our son's face, and the faces of other young men whose lives were lost to a similar fate, are

recognizable — for all the wrong reasons. We need reform. What happened in 2017 must never happen again.

First, universities need to exercise more control over what goes on at fraternities. They can no longer allow student self-governance, nor can they claim that fraternities are private organizations that they cannot govern. We now know that is not true, as is evidenced by what happened to my son at Penn State. I give credit to Eric Barron, the university's president, for taking on this issue at Penn State and nationally. He has made significant changes to Greek life policies and oversight at Penn State and has also assembled presidents of other large universities to address the problems. There is still much to do, but he stepped up. Others need to follow.

Universities must take responsibility for reform. They promise parents a safe learning environment for their children, yet by allowing Greek organizations to run out of control they are failing to keep that promise.

However, universities cannot do it alone. They need the help of

national fraternities, whose job it is to oversee campus chapters. The national fraternities need to cooperate with the universities and provide greater oversight and education to their local chapters. They cannot allow them to sensationalize and promote the party scene. That's not what brotherhood is about. They need to promote the real benefits of a fraternal environment, such as net-

**What happened to Tim was planned and orchestrated alcohol-infused chaos, which had been going on for years without adequate oversight.**

working. The national fraternities need to institute rules, policies and procedures that will eliminate unsafe behavior. Then they need to monitor and strictly enforce them. If the chapters want the privilege of the national affiliation and the use of the national letters, they must play by the rules or go away.

Finally, the legal system also has a critical role in this reform. Hazing, sexual assault and drink-

ing laws throughout the country need to be stiffened and should be meaningful deterrents to individuals engaging in criminal and unsafe behavior. One such law is the proposed Timothy J. Piazza Anti-Hazing Law in Pennsylvania. Prosecutors need to understand the laws, take them seriously and not be afraid to prosecute offenders. Judges and juries also must be willing to hold the offenders accountable and not let them walk away with a slap on the wrist. This reckless behavior will continue if there are no meaningful consequences. We also need laws that promote greater transparency of which fraternities violate the rules, so students can make better decisions about joining these organizations.

What happened to Tim should never have happened. It was planned and orchestrated alcohol-infused chaos, which had been going on for years without adequate oversight. I have come to learn that I am a member of an unenviable club of parents who have lost children to fraternity hazing. Sadly, our club has far more members than I would have ever imagined, and even more

disheartening is that our membership grew after Tim's death. I suspect that there are more members than we even know about. The public only hears when someone dies from one of these situations, but over the last 15 months I have learned of countless situations where trusting students are severely hurt or have near-death experiences from hazing or are sexually assaulted and no one outside the “brotherhood” ever knows.

Should fraternities be abolished? That's not my call — but I am interested to see how the universities, national fraternities, lawmakers and the criminal justice system respond. I cannot imagine any one of them is a proponent of children dying. Now is the time to stand up and show it.

Tribune Content Agency

Jim Piazza is the father of Tim Piazza, who died as a result of a fraternity hazing event in February 2017. Jim and his wife, Evelyn, are natives of New Jersey and have become anti-hazing advocates since their son's death. In that role, they are working with universities and national fraternities to make Greek life safer.

# PERSPECTIVE

## Solving the line-of-succession problem

BY JONATHAN BERNSTEIN

The political stars have aligned for something really good to happen. Will Republicans do it? Here are the ingredients:

Democrats now are at least narrow favorites to win a House majority in the November elections. Many Republicans are absolutely convinced that Democrats will move ahead with what they see as an unjustified impeachment should they have the majority. The Republicans' nemesis Nancy Pelosi may well become speaker of the House — and therefore second in line for the presidency after Vice President Mike Pence.

If there's one thing Republicans love to do, it's change the rules of the game in their favor (Democrats do it, too, but it's rarely a Democratic priority). And Republicans have basically no legislative agenda remaining before Election Day. Now is the time to finally fix the presidential order of

succession.

The order of succession outside of the vice president is determined by legislation, not the Constitution, and it's changed several times over the years. The current law has several problems. By inserting the speaker and the Senate president pro tempore into the line of succession, the law raises the possibility of a partisan incentive to remove the elected officials, at least during times of divided government. That's a terrible idea. The president pro tempore of the Senate, regardless of party, has no business being involved with this at all — they get that distinction by having the most seniority, which means that half the time it's someone long past their prime. And there has been more than one recent senator with the job who wasn't remotely capable of handling normal Senate duties, let alone the presidency.

So cutting both of those positions out of the line of succession would be a constitutionally sound move, which would, at least

in the short run, also protect Republicans from any threat of losing the presidency.

The next problem is that minor Cabinet officials also have no business being involved. Of course, the whole "designated survivor" idea is never very likely to become real, but the rules should be set up so that someone more qualified than, say, Ben Carson or Ronny Jackson would wind up in the Oval Office. (Yes, I realize Jackson is gone, but he certainly could have wound up getting confirmed.)

The solution the post-9/11 Continuity of Government Commission recommended is sensible. Keep (after the vice president) the secretaries of State, Treasury and Defense, and the attorney general, in that order. All of these are usually experienced government leaders, and their responsibilities require wide knowledge of critical economic and national security information. After that, eliminate the remainder of the Cabinet. Instead, appoint four or five well-known and well-respected leaders who

live outside Washington. They would be regularly briefed on national security matters and be available in case of catastrophe. Former high-ranking government officials would be naturals for the job; they would at least have a fighting chance of seeming legitimate were they ever called upon to actually serve.

This is one of my hobbyhorses, but it's really a shame that the commission's work was ignored. This is a very easy fix for a real, if unlikely, problem. Solving it would give Congress something to do that would be a genuine service to the nation — and it would also serve Republicans' short-term self-interest.

Maybe Sean Hannity could do a segment on it.

*Bloomberg*

*Jonathan Bernstein is a Bloomberg View columnist covering U.S. politics.*



ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Desiree Jeter, mother of slain teen Jazmyne Jeter, left, and Everlena Adams, the teen's grandmother, center, gather at a candlelight vigil for the 15-year-old last week.

## On grief: Photographing people at their saddest

BY ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ

Photographing moments of grief can feel so intrusive and difficult.

To be respectful and genuine, I make it a point to arrive early and talk with family members and anyone else who might have known the deceased.

I tell them my name and where I work. I tell them I'm sorry for their loss and then listen if they want to talk. Treating people with empathy and hope helps them understand why I'm there.

After I photographed the woman crying in



Michelle Jeter, 40, center right, cries for her niece Jazmyne at the vigil. Jazmyne was fatally shot May 8 in Englewood as she walked with her older sister.

one of the accompanying photos, I waited about 20 minutes to ask her name. She was the aunt of a young girl who was killed, and she talked with me longer than I would talk to a journalist if my loved one had been fatally shot.

I tell myself that making these pictures outweighs the invasive process, that it will show viewers the effects and senselessness of gun violence in Chicago. Even so, it's hard not to feel coarse while you photograph a person grieving.

*Armando L. Sanchez is a Chicago Tribune photojournalist.*

### VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

#### Another elitist

White House chief of staff John Kelly said people who come to the U.S. illegally with "fourth-, fifth-, sixth-grade educations" aren't interested in assimilating, aren't able to. Please allow me to lambaste Kelly while I correct him.

My husband came here from Mexico on a kindergarten's education, because at the time, the mid-1950s, he was 5 years old. His parents put him into the nearest Catholic school to their apartment, and his father went back to work.

That smart little boy was told by one of the meaner nuns that chemistry, which he loved, was too much for his little brain, and he'd be better off driving a bus. Because he was the eldest, he was expected to help his mother with the younger siblings, learning from her how to make soup and how to diaper babies so they didn't get rashes, everything that formidable woman knew. When

his father was home he learned to shine shoes, fix all manner of things and be a good daddy.

As a young man, he served in the Marine Corps and was honorably discharged.

It took him several decades, but he managed top marks in two bachelor's degree programs and a master's — all while raising a family and working one full- and two part-time jobs. And during all that, he made time to become a United States citizen.

So, Mr. Kelly, although you haven't been in your position very long, you're already tarnished by association. Whenever you began this life, you've degenerated into yet another elitist who doesn't listen to the average Joes your puppet-master boss swore he'd help.

And you wear that taint as poorly as he does.

— Maja Ramirez, Chicago

#### An ill-advised insult

President Donald Trump's

decision to move the U.S. Embassy to Jerusalem is ill-conceived and geared to please Israel and its supporters. The Palestinian people have a right to be dismayed, if not enraged, by this move, which violates the spirit of the 1948 partition agreement that Jerusalem would be administered by an international, non-partisan entity, and agreements after, which specified that Jerusalem would be a city shared by Israelis and Palestinians.

The U.S. Embassy is located in the west area of Jerusalem, inhabited mainly by Jewish Israelis; a shared city would mean two capitals — one in West Jerusalem and one in East Jerusalem, which is mainly inhabited by Palestinians. The city has been successfully shared in the past. The U.S. should specify that a specific space/building in East Jerusalem would be the site of an embassy when a state of Palestine is created via a peace process.

This insult to Palestinians is such that a unilateral embassy for Israel alone will potentially result in violence and conflict. To prevent such hostility, the U.S. should act quickly to assure the Palestinians that they are not left

out in the cold and have rights. Negotiations are on hiatus for many reasons, but this gesture might convince Palestinians of at least some U.S. concern.

— Margaret Griffiths, Chicago

#### Not worth it

Cook County Sheriff Tom Dart was correct in initially holding those accused of violent crimes in jail. Chief Judge Timothy Evans has ordered bail to be set at a level defendants can afford to pay, and bond court judges have increased electronic monitoring for those accused of violent crimes. This is not a sound policy.

Dart caved to pressure and started releasing accused violent offenders. He only has at most 20 investigators a shift to monitor 2,100 people in the electronic monitoring program. He has had to release those accused of murder, aggravated sexual assault and gun violations.

I can see that releasing nonviolent offenders into the electronic monitoring program makes good sense. However, lowering bonds for violent offenders puts the public at great risk. This could increase instances of victim and witness intimidation, gang activ-

ity, rape, murder, robbery and fleeing of suspects.

The truth is we do not know who will reoffend, and statistics show some will. Do you or your loved ones want to be victims of a violent crime? How many children have to die from indiscriminate gunfire? Even one rape, murder, robbery or assault is simply not worth it.

— Mary Beth Kunath, Naperville

#### A backward approach

There is a line in Sunday's "Does a mayor's personality matter to Chicagoans?" editorial characterizing how Rahm Emanuel might make his case for reelection that clearly illustrates the disconnect between the public sector and private sector: "He instead navigated a cautious path, pushing tax hikes and fees to bring revenue more in line with spending."

There is nothing cautious about that path. But there is something predictable about it. How about reducing spending to bring expenses more in line with revenue instead?

— Matt Shaughnessy, Arlington Heights

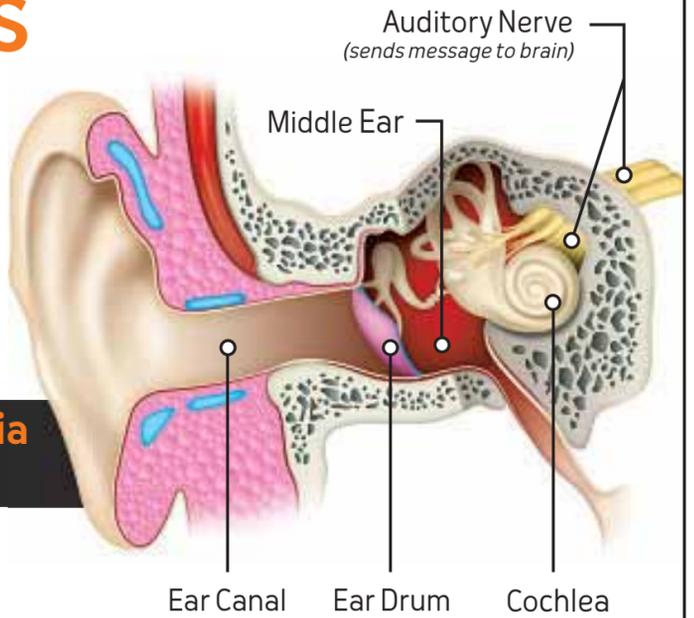
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# Chicago Tribune BUSINESS

## Ferrets, goats, insects not cleared for takeoff

American Airlines tightens rules for service and support animals

BY LAUREN ZUMBACH  
Chicago Tribune

First United Airlines barred an emotional support peacock from boarding. Now American Airlines is telling passengers some of their service and emotional support animals — including goats, hedgehogs and tusked creatures — can't fly.

The carrier is joining rival airlines in tightening rules for passengers flying with emotional support animals, expanding the list of animals that can't fly in addition to requiring customers vouch for their animal's ability to behave.

Federal laws require airlines to permit passengers with disabilities to travel

with service and emotional support animals in the cabin, though airlines can require a statement from a licensed mental health professional documenting the passenger's need for an emotional support animal.

American said the new rules are designed to protect passengers with legitimate needs for service and support animals while avoiding problems with untrained animals in the cabin.

Under the new rules, which go into effect July 1, American is adding amphibians, goats, hedgehogs, insects, nonhousehold birds and animals with tusks, horns or hooves to the list of those that can't fly as service or support animals. The airline will make an exception for miniature horses that have trained as service animals.

Both service and support animals fly in the cabin for free, unlike household pets,

for which American charges a \$125 fee. But emotional support animals don't always have the specialized training service animals receive, and some suspect at least certain flyers use the designation to skirt rules governing household pets.

American will enforce requirements that customers traveling with support animals submit extra documentation at least 48 hours before their flights, with

exemptions for emergency travel.

Passengers will have to sign a form promising their animal can behave properly in addition to submitting a signature from a mental health care professional.

Animals seen growling, biting, attempting to bite, jumping on or lunging at people without being corrected or controlled will be considered pets subject to

Turn to **Animals, Page 2**



GOETTSCH PARTNERS /HANDOUT

A rendering of the office tower planned for the site of the recently demolished former Morton Salt headquarters.

## Wacker Drive office tower lands \$665M in financing



RYAN ORI  
On Real Estate

Wacker Drive's next trophy office tower has taken a key step toward reality, with its developers securing almost \$665 million in construction financing.

Howard Hughes Corp. and Riverside Investment & Development on Monday said they have a \$495 million construction loan from a group of lenders led by Bank of America and JPMorgan Chase to build a 53-story office tower at 110 N. Wacker Drive.

The \$761 million project, on the site of the recently demolished former GGP headquarters building, also includes a preferred equity investment of \$169.6 million from USAA Real Estate, almost \$10 million in cash from Riverside and \$87 million in equity, including the value of the land, from Howard Hughes. Details of the financing were included in Securities and Exchange Commission filings by Howard Hughes.

Bank of America last year con-

firmed it will be the tower's namesake tenant, taking about 500,000 square feet in the building's low-rise portion.

Financing was the last big step for the development, which will add 1.4 million square feet of some of Chicago's highest-priced office space along the Chicago River.

Construction is scheduled for completion in late 2020. Work recently began on the foundation for the new tower, after the five-story GGP building was razed.

The Wacker Drive tower is kicking off years into a development cycle that has already added two towers more than 50 stories high to the downtown Chicago market. There are several other office buildings under construction or in advanced planning.

But Riverside Investment & Development, led by veteran Chicago developer John O'Donnell, recently completed a nearby 53-story tower at 150 N. Riverside Plaza, and the firm believes there will continue to be demand for high-end space with river views.

"I think this cycle has a way to go, barring some type of black swan event," O'Donnell said. "Most cycles come out roaring, but this one was very gradual (in the initial years). Because of that, we hope this cycle will be longer than others."

Besides Bank of America's lease, the developers recently announced a 60,000-square-foot lease for the headquarters of Chicago-based investment bank Lincoln International.

It is the first Chicago development for Dallas-based Howard Hughes.

"We are very impressed with the depth of the leasing market" in Chicago, said Paul Layne, president of the central region for Howard Hughes. "The leasing market is very strong for Triple-A quality office space. We have been engaging in conversations with tenants of all shapes and sizes, and I believe we'll be able to continue the success that we've had so far."

Construction financing was arranged by Hamilton Realty Finance.

The tower is expected to include a Bank of America retail branch, a tenant lounge with outdoor seating overlooking the river, and a two-level, high-end restaurant, O'Donnell said. There also will be a half-acre public park along the river.

The tower is designed by Goettsch Partners and is being built by Clark Construction.

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## Investors, talent draw Coinbase to Chicago Loop

Bitcoin exchange's new office to serve as technology hub

BY SAMANTHA BOMKAMP  
Chicago Tribune

Coinbase, a digital currency exchange based in San Francisco, has opened a Chicago office to be close to burgeoning digital currency markets, big investors and what its leaders say is a vast pool of local talent.

The appetite for bitcoin and other digital currencies has grown exponentially in recent years as they've gained legitimacy across the world. And while digital currency is still not widely used or understood by many average consumers, Chicago's two main exchanges, the Chicago Mercantile Exchange and the Chicago Board Options Exchange, became the first traditional exchanges to trade the financial products late last year, lending credibility to bitcoin and its lesser-known digital brethren.

Coinbase is already one of the largest digital currency exchanges around the world. Coinbase's Chicago office will serve as a central hub for some back-office technology behind the com-

pany's products, said Paul Bauerschmidt, a former CME executive, who is leading the Chicago office.

"It's similar to an exchange that you'd see with ICE (Intercontinental Exchange) or CME or CBOE," he said.

Recruiting people who are able to build and maintain these complicated systems, especially with financial experience, is difficult in other cities, Bauerschmidt said.

"The talent that's here in Chicago, you can't find anywhere else," he said. "And especially getting as many of the key staff as we need. It's really exciting to be able to build it here."

The Chicago office also will focus on courting institutional investors, which manage assets on others' behalf, like banks, hedge funds, mutual funds or pension funds, Bauerschmidt said.

In concert with the Chicago launch, Coinbase is unveiling Coinbase Prime, a collection of tools and services specifically for those institutional investors. The products make it easier for these large investors to start trading and manage sophisticated trading systems, Bauerschmidt said.

Turn to **Coinbase, Page 2**

## Sears exploring sale of Kenmore

BY LAUREN ZUMBACH  
Chicago Tribune

Sears is considering selling its popular Kenmore appliance brand and other divisions after the hedge fund run by CEO Edward Lampert expressed interest in buying them and breaking up the company.

Sears' board is beginning a formal process to explore the sale of three pieces of the business Lampert's ESL Investments expressed interest in acquiring: Kenmore, the home improvement business of the Sears Home Services Division, and the Parts Direct business of Sears Home Services, the retailer said Monday.

Sears' shares rose more than 6.7 percent Monday to close at \$3.65.

Hoffman Estates-based Sears Holdings Corp. has been exploring alternatives for those businesses — as

well as the Craftsman tools and DieHard battery brands — for nearly two years, saying it believes they have room to grow by expanding their reach beyond Sears. But after failing to find a buyer for assets other than Craftsman, ESL told Sears in a letter last month it should "aggressively pursue divestiture" of all or some of those businesses.

ESL had also offered to buy certain Sears real estate assets, including debt, and continue to lease the properties to Sears or other entities.

Sears' board has established a committee to evaluate ESL Investments' proposal and seek other offers for Kenmore and the other divisions, the retailer said.

ESL previously said it would not purchase the businesses unless the deal was recommended by the

Turn to **Sears, Page 2**

### LOVE YOUR JOB? TELL US ABOUT IT

The Chicago Tribune is extending to June 22 the deadline for nominations for our annual Top Workplaces special report, in which we explore how organizations create and sustain a positive and productive culture. We'll also compile this year's list of Top Workplaces in Chicago. But we can't do it without you, the people who know

and work at these great companies.

A top workplace can be described this way: It's an organization that is successful because its employees enjoy their work, embrace their mission and feel like valued teammates. Compensation and perks are factors, but the more important components include opportunities for

TOP  
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Chicago Tribune

professional growth and being treated with respect.

To qualify, a workplace must have at least 100 employees in the Chicago area. Nominations are open to all employers, including nonprofits. Nominated companies that agree to participate will distribute to employees

an easy-to-complete, confidential survey developed by the Tribune's research partner, Energage, which will calculate the list of top workplaces. Top performers will be recognized in the report, in an online directory and at a Tribune-sponsored event. There is no fee to participate. To nominate a company, go to [www.chicagotribune.com/nominate](http://www.chicagotribune.com/nominate) or call 312-878-7356.

Again, the deadline for nominations is June 22.

# Airline rules restrict types of support animals



MARY ALTAFFER/AP 2012 PHOTO

American Airlines grounds crew unload a dog from the cargo area of an arriving flight at JFK International airport.

## Animals, from Page 1

the appropriate rules and fees, American said. The airline won't charge a passenger retroactively if a support animal misbehaves, but it will step in if the passenger and animal haven't finished their trip, airline spokesman Ross Feinstein said.

Unlike Delta Air Lines and Chicago-based United, American won't require passengers with support or service animals to submit animal health and vaccination forms. United also asks a veterinarian to document

whether the animal has ever bitten, scratched or attacked a person.

Delta and United announced stricter rules earlier this year, citing an uptick in problems with support animals misbehaving and causing disturbances on board as their numbers have grown. At the time, American said it was still reviewing its policies.

American wanted to take its time to seek input from disability advocacy groups before rolling out the new rules, Feinstein said. Other than the broadened list of animals that can't be

brought on board, the new policy doesn't affect passengers traveling with trained service animals, American said.

In a video on the airline's website, Albert Rizzi, founder of My Blind Spot, an advocacy group for the visually impaired, thanked the airline for "evaluating the process so we can ensure that only service animals that are legitimate are able to board the plane."

When people try to "pass off" pets as support animals, it can make travel more challenging for passengers with trained service

animals, particularly if they have a disability that isn't readily apparent, Rizzi said.

United's announcement of its policy changes came shortly after its decision to bar an emotional support peacock drew attention, but the airline said the move wasn't prompted by any specific incident. Delta referenced an incident last year where a passenger was reportedly attacked by a seatmate's emotional support dog on a flight leaving Atlanta.

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# Sears considering selling Kenmore, other divisions

## Sears, from Page 1

committee and approved by a majority of disinterested shareholders. The investment firm also said Lampert and Kunal Kamrani, president of ESL and a member of Sears' board, would not participate in sale discussions on behalf of Sears unless specifically asked to do so.

Sears has racked up more than \$10.8 billion in losses over the past seven years, and any sales would give it a new source of funds as it works to restructure and slash costs. In the letter last month, ESL valued the Parts Direct and home improvement division at \$500 million. It did not provide a valuation of the Kenmore brand but offered to submit a proposal.

If Sears does carve out any pieces of the business it's considering selling, they won't be the first. Since 2015, Sears has spun off the Lands' End brand, sold Craftsman to Stanley Black & Decker, and sold 235 stores to real estate investment trust Seritage Growth

Properties, in which Lampert holds a stake and serves as chairman of the board.

Transactions announced since the start of 2017 — including loans from ESL and its affiliates — added up to more than \$1.8 billion in additional capital, according to a March report from Moody's Investors Service.

Sears declined to comment further. In an email, ESL said its main interest is getting the most value for Sears, regardless of whether it ends up being the buyer.

"This will enable Sears to improve its debt profile and liquidity position, creating the runway to help continue its transformation, and allow these businesses to unlock their considerable potential by further expanding their presence in the marketplace. We are very enthusiastic about our ownership interest in Sears and its future, and will remain so whether or not a transaction is consummated," ESL said in the statement.

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CHRIS WALKER/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Derek Groothuis, left, head of engineering at Coinbase Markets, and Paul Bauerschmidt, product lead at Coinbase, pose Monday in their temporary offices in the Chicago Loop.

# Bitcoin exchange opens Chicago office

## Coinbase, from Page 1

The Chicago office currently has just six employees, but it plans to get that number up to 30 this year and reach 100 within three years. Bitcoin's initial trading

value was just pennies in 2010, surging to more than \$17,000 at one point in late 2017. It's now trading at just under \$9,000. At this point last year, a single bitcoin was worth about \$1,800; two years ago it was \$445.

Bitcoin was created in 2009 as an alternative to government-issued currency. A number of big companies accept it, from travel website Expedia.com to Subway sandwich shops and even online dating site

OkCupid. But because it isn't regulated by a country or other single entity like traditional currency, the price can be volatile.

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FAIR DEAL



GOOD DEAL



GREAT DEAL



# Suit accuses AT&T unit of discrimination

Attendance policy hurts pregnant women, action says

By DAVID CRARY  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Represented by high-powered lawyers, two women filed a federal court lawsuit Monday accusing AT&T's mobile phone subsidiary of firing them for pregnancy-related absences in violation of federal anti-discrimination laws.

The women allege that AT&T Mobility's attendance policy, which assigns point-based demerits for late arrivals, early departures and absences, discriminates against pregnant women. According to the class-action lawsuit, both women were fired after accruing points for missing work because of pregnancy-related medical care, and, in one plaintiff's case, her infant son's emergency medical needs as well.

The plaintiffs, Katia Hills and Cynthia Allen, filed their claim on behalf of all female non-managerial employees in AT&T Mobility's

retail stores nationwide, and seek redress for all of these employees whose rights have allegedly been violated.

AT&T spokesman Marty Richter said the company was reviewing the complaint, adding, "We do not tolerate discrimination of any kind, including for an employee's gender or pregnancy."

The attorneys handling the lawsuit — from the American Civil Liberties Union and the law firm Cohen Milstein — said it could have national implications for the legal boundaries of attendance policies like the one used by AT&T Mobility.

Known as "no-fault" policies, they have become popular among some large employers as a way to decide which of their lower-echelon workers has an attendance problem. Under the policies, employees are assessed demerits for various unauthorized attendance lapses, regardless of the reason for the infraction, and those who exceed certain numbers of demerits face discipline.

"They treat employees



CYNTHIA ALLEN

Cynthia Allen worked for AT&T Mobility in New York and then in Las Vegas.



ACLU 2015

Katia Hills worked at an AT&T Mobility store in Elkhart, Ind., in 2014-15.

like cogs, but employees aren't cogs" said attorney Gillian Thomas of the ACLU's Women's Rights Project. "They're human. They get pregnant, they get sick, they have families that need to be taken care of."

According to the lawsuit, filed in U.S. District Court for the Northern District of Indiana, Hills worked at an AT&T Mobility store in Elkhart, Ind., from April 2014 until July 2015. She

became pregnant in October 2014, and ensuing nausea and other symptoms sometimes caused her to be late or miss work.

As alleged in the lawsuit, Hills had accrued several demerits by the time she started maternity leave, and experienced workplace hostility related to her pregnancy. She gave birth to a son in June 2015, returned from maternity leave in July, and two days later was

fired because of demerits incurred for two pre-leave, pregnancy-related absences, the lawsuit contends.

"When I decided to bring a child into this world, the company asked me to choose between my job and having a safe pregnancy," said Hills. "The attendance policies are too rigid for women whose bodies are undergoing so many changes."

Allen worked at AT&T Mobility stores in New York starting in December 2012 before transferring to a Las Vegas store in April 2017. According to the lawsuit, when pregnancy-related illnesses required Allen to take time off before her son's birth in December 2016, she submitted documentation from her health providers and was not told of any demerits. But when she returned from leave in February 2017, the lawsuit says, Allen was told she'd been put on "final notice" due to the pre-birth absences, and she was fired the next month after missing two days to take her son for emergency medical care.

"I was shocked and a little scared," said Allen, a single mother. "I was worrying about how I'm going to pay the rent and take care of my son and be able to find another job."

The lawsuit says AT&T Mobility's attendance policy exempts several types of absences — including jury duty and short-term disability — but does not mention pregnancy. The suit contends that the policy violates both the Pregnancy Discrimination Act and the Family and Medical Leave Act.

"AT&T Mobility is essentially punishing women for being pregnant," said Cohen Milstein attorney Kalpana Kotagal. "Employers of course have every right to discipline employees who are habitually late or absent, but the law recognizes that pregnancy can't and shouldn't be penalized in the same way."

The lawsuit seeks the nationwide revision of AT&T Mobility's attendance policies, compensation for the plaintiffs' loss of income, and unspecified compensatory and punitive damages.

# A gambling town doubles down

Casinos have failed Atlantic City, but it's reviving them

By WAYNE PARRY  
Associated Press

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — Having lost five of its 12 casinos over the past four years, Atlantic City will mark its 40th anniversary of casino gambling by reopening two of those shuttered properties, despite concern in some quarters that it might be repeating the same mistakes that got it into trouble in the first place.

The reopening this summer of the former Trump Taj Mahal as a Hard Rock casino, and the former Revel as the Ocean Resort Casino, is being hailed in this seaside gambling resort as a welcome recovery from the trauma of 2014, when four casinos shut down. (The Taj Mahal joined them in 2016.) And the owner of the Showboat hotel is considering reopening a casino there, as well.

The party line in Atlantic City is that the reopened casinos — particularly Hard Rock, with its proven worldwide ability to attract guests with its music-themed resorts — will grow the market and not simply siphon off business from weaker competitors. Of course, that's exactly what Revel's managers said — and that casino lasted barely over two years. "There is a lot of reason to hope that the reintroduction of two or even three casinos to Atlantic City may be a net positive for the resort," said Rummy Pandit, a gambling and tourism expert at New Jersey's Stockton University. "That is not to say that Atlantic City won't experience some growing pains in the process. The pizza analogy is an accurate way of describing the situation facing Atlantic City: No matter how you slice it, if you don't grow the pie, someone will go hungry."

Nevada remains the nation's largest gambling market. Atlantic City, where gambling began on May 26, 1978, was once No. 2 but in recent years fell to third behind Pennsylvania.



WAYNE PARRY/AP

Atlantic City is hailing the reopening of two of the five casinos that shut down since 2014

Joe Bogdovics, of Roebing, N. J., and his wife Debbie were in Atlantic City recently for a billiards tournament usually held at Bally's. But they're open to trying out the two new casinos after staying at a Hard Rock in Cancun, Mexico, and loving the music and bustle.

"It would be great if they brought that here," he said.

Others will be a harder sell. Walt Swanson, of Knoxville, Tenn., was in Atlantic City on a junket arranged by Harrah's, where he usually stays.

"They just treat you better than other places," he said. "These new places will have a way to go to get me to switch."

It's where President Donald Trump got his start in the casino business. As a developer, Trump opened three that were, like many competitors, laden with debt, leading to multiple bankruptcies. After losing control of his casino company in one bankruptcy,

Trump cut most ties with the resort in 2009, praising himself for the foresight to abandon a declining market.

Atlantic City's latest trouble started in 2006, when neighboring Pennsylvania brought competition to its doorstep. Then a worldwide financial crisis and a hurricane kept money tight, and even today, more casinos are being added to the Northeast market.

But many things have changed since 2014. Internet gambling has steadily grown in New Jersey, providing new revenue. The promise of legal sports betting is just a Supreme Court decision away. The threat of in-state competition from northern New Jersey is off the table for now. And there are fewer lone-wolf casinos that are not backed by major chains able to carry them through lean times.

Colorado developer Bruce Deifik bought the former Revel in January for \$200 million; it had cost

\$2.4 billion to build it.

"There's no doubt that Hard Rock and our project will take some business from other houses," Deifik said. "That's just the way the world works. But I believe that over two years, three years, collectively we can raise the level. A rising tide lifts all ships."

Likewise, Jim Allen, CEO of Hard Rock International, predicts his project will not just redistribute Atlantic City's money.

"It won't do us any good to take a \$40 or \$50 customer from a competitor in order to say we're busy," Allen said. "It's no good for Atlantic City to have one or two superstars, and everybody else struggle."

Both properties plan to reopen the same day, June 28.

The five casinos that closed since 2014 took about 11,000 jobs with them. Yet there is no denying that the seven surviving casinos have regained their balance and are doing better

in a smaller market with less competition. Their gross operating profits increased by 22.5 percent last year, to \$723 million.

Wall Street analysts predict the two new additions will cannibalize some existing casinos' profits. They believe Hard Rock will bring new customers to Atlantic City, while expressing caution about Ocean Resort.

Moody's Investors Service warned last month that the new competitors could lead to renewed casino closures "in an extreme scenario."

"I think Hard Rock will be very additive to the market; perhaps (Ocean Resort) will be as well," said Andrew Zarnett of Deutsche Bank Securities.

Lawrence Klatzkin of Rice, Voelker LLC worries about a renewed arms race in promotional spending.

"If Ocean Resort opens up and has the same difficulty as Revel did last time, do they get desperate and

start throwing marketing money at the wall, and make everyone else have to do it, and margins go down, and make it tough for everyone to survive?" he said.

Deifik will open Ocean Resort without the crushing debt that suffocated Revel, and now owns the power plant whose expensive rates for utility service also ate into Revel's cash. He's also addressing what he considers flaws in Revel's business plan, including promises to let patrons smoke, to open a buffet and to reconfigure the meandering casino floor.

And the market is voting with its checkbook. Thomas Reeg, president of Eldorado Resorts, upon buying Tropicana Entertainment last month, said he expects its Atlantic City property to do less business once Hard Rock and Ocean Resort open. And he's OK with that.

"In Atlantic City," he said, "we go in with eyes wide open."



ISTOCK

A security flaw could compromise whistleblowers and others who depend on encrypted email, researchers say.

## Researchers find security flaw in email apps

By BRIAN FUNG AND  
DEREK HAWKINS  
The Washington Post

Security researchers said Monday they have discovered a critical flaw in the way certain email programs handle a popular encryption technology that safeguards emails from prying eyes.

The flaw, known as EFAIL, affects applications such as Mozilla Thunderbird, Apple Mail and some versions of Outlook, said the team of European research-

ers. EFAIL targets the encryption standard known as PGP, or Pretty Good Privacy, and S/MIME, a similar protocol commonly used by enterprises.

Whistleblowers, political activists and others who depend on encrypted email could all be compromised by the bug, the researchers said in a blog post. The Electronic Frontier Foundation, a separate technology advocacy group that previewed the researchers' findings Sunday, said users of the affected

email programs should disable any third-party software they have installed that allow the email apps to use PGP or S/MIME.

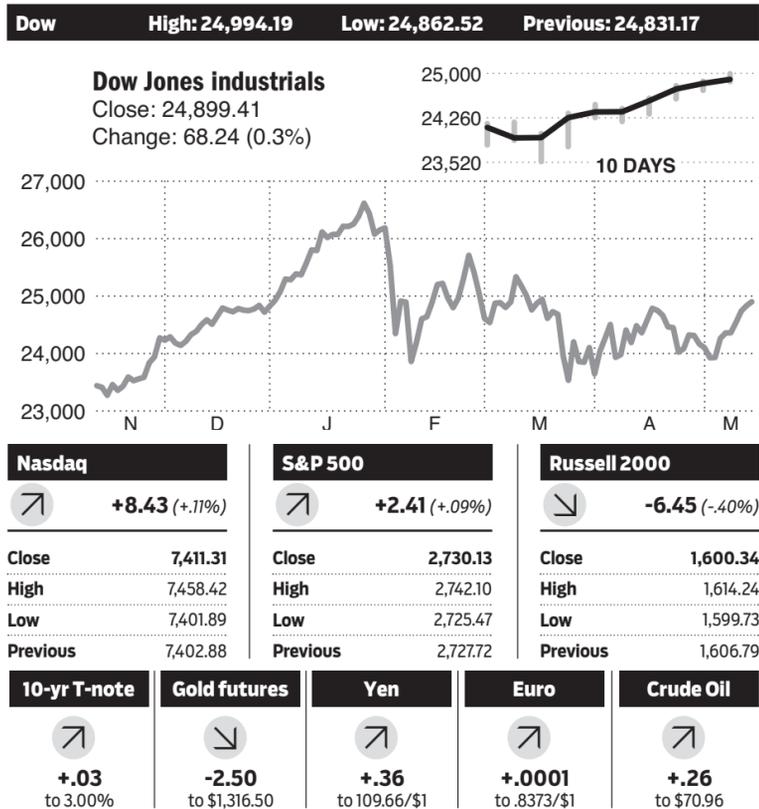
"Until the flaws described in the paper are more widely understood and fixed," EFF said, "users should arrange for the use of alternative end-to-end secure channels, such as Signal, and temporarily stop sending and especially reading PGP-encrypted email."

The flaw works when an attacker already has access

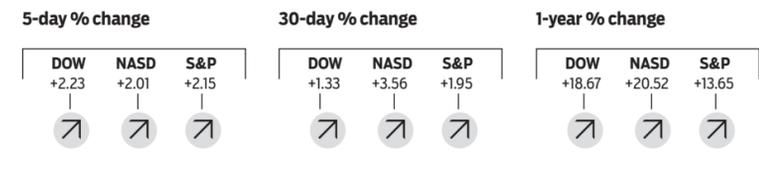
to a victim's encrypted emails. The vulnerability allows hackers to read an encrypted email by making changes to its HTML, which essentially tricks the affected email applications into decrypting the rest of the message.

Apple and Microsoft didn't immediately respond to requests for comment. Mozilla referred questions to the Thunderbird Council, the third-party open-source software group that maintains the Thunderbird email app.

MARKET ROUNDUP



Major market growth and decline



COMMODITY	AMOUNT-PRICE	MO.	OPEN	HIGH	LOW	SETTLE	CHG.
WHEAT (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	May 18	479.25	479.25	479.25	479.25	-10.25
CORN (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	May 18	388.50	388.75	387.50	387.50	-2.25
SOYBEANS (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	May 18	1007.25	1013.50	1007.25	1013.50	+18.75
SOYBEAN OIL (CBOT)	60,000 lbs- cents per lb	May 18	31.14	31.14	31.14	31.14	-0.03
SOYBEAN MEAL (CBOT)	100 tons- dollars per ton	May 18	387.50	389.80	387.50	389.80	+7.10
LIGHT SWEET CRUDE (NYMX)	1,000 bbl- dollars per bbl	Jul 18	70.54	71.26	70.26	70.96	+0.26
NATURAL GAS (NYMX)	10,000 mm btu's, \$ per mm btu	Jun 18	2.825	2.847	2.798	2.842	+0.034
NY HARBOR GAS BLEND (NYMX)	42,000 gallons- dollars per gallon	Jun 18	2.1852	2.2053	2.1676	2.2002	+0.0114

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# Bankless Samoans bank on old idea

Ditched by private firms, American Samoa turned to a public option

BY ANDREW VAN DAM  
The Washington Post

By 2016, American Samoa was desperate. Its economy and population had been shrinking for years, and hopes of a turnaround fell as the verdant volcanic islands in the South Pacific withered into a banking desert.

The Bank of Hawaii announced in 2012 it intended to leave the U.S. territory entirely. It agreed to hang on until a successor could be found but scaled back services.

By 2016, officials and consultants say, no new loans had been issued for four or five years. Consumers who couldn't afford to travel to Hawaii or the mainland resorted to backyard lenders and paid usurious rates.

In their desperation, the islanders found inspiration in early frontiersman and prairie progressives who had likewise found themselves on the margins of the American economy.

The islanders are putting the finishing touches on the first new U.S. public bank in almost a century. The development is being closely watched by other isolated regions hoping to kick-start economic renewal — and by the legal marijuana industry whose operators have struggled to enter the federal banking system.

Public banks were once relatively common in the U.S. but today exist only in North Dakota. Typically, state and local governments own the banks and deposit their revenue there. The banks then offer loans, partnerships and services to boost the local economy and hopefully turn a profit.

The seven islands of American Samoa lie about six hours southwest of Honolulu by air. The territory is



NATIONAL OCEANIC AND ATMOSPHERIC ADMINISTRATION

The U.S. territory American Samoa is putting the finishing touches on the first new U.S. public bank in almost a century.

slightly larger than Washington, D.C., and home to 60,000 American nationals. Its largest export is processed tuna under the Chicken of the Sea and StarKist brands.

If American Samoa were a state, it would have had the slowest GDP growth of any since the recession. If it were one of the 3,000-plus counties in the U.S., its average annual earnings would place it near the absolute bottom of the list, according to Commerce Department figures.

It would be an oversimplification to trace all the islands' woes to a lack of credit and banking services, but it's a convenient place to start.

The Bank of Hawaii said "geographic isolation" drove it to wind up its operations after nearly 50 years in American Samoa. Australia's ANZ bank still has a small presence but offers limited services.

To understand why

banks are scaling back and why it causes American Samoa such pain, imagine a basic small-town bank. It takes in paychecks and other deposits from locals and uses them as reserves when lending to their neighbors, who then invest in property and businesses.

That model breaks down when banks span states or countries. The big banks with tiny branches in American Samoa are happy to take deposits from locals, but when it comes to lending that money back out, it makes cold, actuarial sense to focus on bigger, safer clients elsewhere.

Federal regulators have been struggling with this problem for decades. But variations have been present since soon after the country's birth — and states have been taking matters into their own hands for almost as long.

Drew Roberts, general

LOCAL STOCKS

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

STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.	STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.
Abbott Labs	N	62.02	+0.76	Equity Lifesty Prop	N	89.16	-0.54
AbbVie Inc	N	105.89	+1.71	Equity Residential	N	62.29	-0.26
Allstate Corp	N	95.46	-0.92	Exelon Corp	N	40.34	+0.05
Aptargroup Inc	N	93.37	-0.92	First Indl RT	N	31.15	+0.03
Arch Dan Mid	N	44.42	+0.48	Fortune Brds Hm&Sec	N	56.81	-0.15
Baxter Inc	N	71.20	+0.68	Gallagher AJ	N	67.55	-1.19
Boeing Co	N	344.59	+2.13	Graininger WJ	N	295.71	-0.34
Brunswick Corp	N	60.96	-0.07	GrubHub Inc	N	101.70	+0.34
CBOE Global Markets	O	108.11	+1.29	Hill-Rom Hldgs	N	89.09	-0.64
CDK Global Inc	O	64.19	-0.28	Hyatt Hotels Corp	N	81.26	-0.34
CDW Corp	O	78.35	-0.29	IDEX Corp	N	137.72	-0.64
CF Industries	N	40.47	+1.27	ITW	N	145.50	-0.29
CME Group	O	161.03	+1.74	Ingredion Inc	N	111.33	-0.43
CNA Financial	N	48.37	-0.25	Jones Lang LaSalle	N	169.37	-1.40
Caterpillar Inc	N	155.28	+0.42	KapStone Paper	N	34.37	+0.09
ConAgra Brands Inc	N	37.75	-0.10	Kemper Corp	N	73.30	-0.30
Deere Co	N	146.75	-0.57	Kraft Heinz Co	O	59.28	+0.04
Discover Fin Svcs	N	75.45	+0.08	LKQ Corporation	O	30.60	+0.32
Dover Corp	N	77.76	+0.63	Littelfuse Inc	O	214.32	+5.53
Equity Commonwealth	N	31.20	-0.30	MB Financial	O	43.16	-0.39
McDonalds Corp	N	164.72	-0.67	Middleby Corp	O	105.96	-1.36
Mondelēz Intl	O	39.22	-0.01	Morningstar Inc	O	112.22	-0.79
Motorola Solutions	N	107.38	-0.99	NaviStar Intl	N	37.81	-0.14
NiSource Inc	N	24.85	-0.08	Nthn Trust Cp	O	108.64	-0.28
Old Republic	N	20.57	-0.18	Packaging Corp Am	N	116.72	+1.10
Packaging Corp Am	N	116.72	+1.10	Stercycle Inc	O	64.13	-0.12
TransUnion	N	69.20	-0.30	TransUnion	N	69.20	-0.30
Tribune Media Co A	N	37.74	+0.07	U.S. Corp	N	41.55	-0.20
Uta Salgon	O	247.04	-2.96	Ventas Inc	N	66.64	-0.28
Ventas Inc	N	66.64	-0.28	Veritas Int'l	N	53.16	-0.35
Walgreen Boots Alli	O	65.10	+1.01	Wintrust Financial	O	92.48	-0.47
Zebra Tech	O	153.65	-1.92				

MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Bank of America	31.12	+0.20
Gen Electric	14.71	+1.11
Chesapck Engy	3.60	+0.24
AT&T	32.19	-0.10
Ford Motor	11.18	-0.01
Nokia Corp	6.30	-0.08
Petrobras	16.65	+0.46
Vale SA	14.97	+0.36
Teva Pharm	20.38	+1.07
Nabors Inds	8.03	+0.14
Pfizer Inc	35.86	+0.36
MGM Resorts Intl	32.32	+0.52
Snap Inc A	10.98	-0.06
Weatherford Intl Ltd	3.45	+0.15
Ambev S.A.	5.95	-0.07
Twitter Inc	33.39	+0.64
Alibaba Group Hldg	198.64	+4.28
Sprint Corp	5.14	-0.02
Transocean Ltd	13.35	+0.33
Wells Fargo & Co	54.48	+0.03
Citigroup	72.62	-0.24
CVS Health Corp	66.82	+2.41
Marathon Oil	21.42	+0.42
Exxon Mobil Corp	81.83	+0.55

NASDAQ STOCK MARKET

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Neovasc Inc	.04	-0.00
Symantec Corp	21.40	+1.88
Adv Micro Dev	12.23	+0.28
Helios and Matheson	.68	+0.03
Caesars Entertain	12.55	+0.65
Micron Tech	53.00	+1.18
NXP Semiconductors	110.74	+11.73
Cisco Syst	45.70	-0.23
Intel Corp	54.90	-0.23
Apple Inc	188.15	-0.44
Comcast Corp A	32.14	+0.24
Microsoft Corp	98.03	+0.33
Precipio Inc	.48	+0.10
Facebook Inc	186.64	-0.35
Qualcomm Inc	56.74	+1.51
Zynga Inc	4.00	+0.04
Marvell Tech Grp	21.93	+0.91
Nvidia Corporation	255.36	+0.83
Applied Matis	55.26	+0.42
Endo Intl plc	6.22	+0.12
IQIYI Inc	21.83	+1.31
Renewable Energy Grp	15.10	+1.35
VEON Ltd	2.70	+0.01
Viacom Inc B	28.74	-1.48

FOREIGN MARKETS

INDEX	CLOSE	CHG./%
Shanghai	3174.03	+10.8/+3
Stoxx600	392.19	-2/-1
Nikkei	22865.86	+107.4/+5
MSCI-EAFE	2065.56	+5.0/+2
Bovespa	85232.19	+12.0/+0
FTSE 100	7710.98	-13.6/-2
CAC-40	5540.68	-1.3/-0

LARGEST COMPANIES

Based on market capitalization

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Alibaba Group Hldg	198.64	+4.28
Alphabet Inc C	1100.20	+1.94
Alphabet Inc A	1106.60	+3.22
Amazon.com Inc	1601.54	-1.37
Apple Inc	188.15	-0.44
Bank of America	31.12	-0.20
Berkshire Hath B	199.18	-0.12
Chevron Corp	130.39	+0.55
Exxon Mobil Corp	81.83	+0.55
Facebook Inc	186.64	-0.35
Intel Corp	54.90	+0.23
JPMorgan Chase	113.90	+0.04
Johnson & Johnson	126.06	-1.18
Microsoft Corp	98.03	+0.33
Royal Dutch Shell B	74.93	+0.86
Royal Dutch Shell A	72.14	+0.15
Visa Inc	131.21	-0.61
WalMart Strs	84.39	+1.01
Wells Fargo & Co	54.48	+0.03

TREASURY YIELDS

DURATION	CLOSE	PREV.
3-month disc	1.89	1.83
6-month disc	1.99	1.99
2-year	2.55	2.54
10-year	3.00	2.97
30-year	3.13	3.10

SPOT METALS

	CLOSE	PREV.
Gold	\$1316.50	\$1319.00
Silver	\$16.657	\$16.676
Platinum	\$914.90	\$925.90

INTEREST RATES

Prime Rate	4.75
Discount Rate Primary	2.25
Fed Funds Target	1.50-1.75
Money Mkt Overnight Avg.	0.43

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

A U.S. Dollar buys ...

Argentina (Peso)	24.9781
Australia (Dollar)	1.3283
Brazil (Real)	3.6214
Britain (Pound)	.7371
Canada (Dollar)	1.2800
China (Yuan)	6.3393
Euro	.8373
India (Rupee)	67.659
Israel (Shekel)	3.5794
Japan (Yen)	109.66
Mexico (Peso)	19.5695
Poland (Zloty)	3.58
So. Korea (Won)	1070.43
Taiwan (Dollar)	29.82
Thailand (Baht)	31.87

LARGEST MUTUAL FUNDS

Based on total assets

FUND	NAV	CHG	1-YR %RTN
American Funds AMCPA m	33.83	+0.06	+21.4
American Funds AmnBala m	27.20	+0.04	+10.1
American Funds CptlncBldrA m	61.51	+0.05	+6.0
American Funds EuroPacGrA m	58.03	+0.16	+6.9
American Funds FdmtlnvsA m	63.71	+0.12	+6.5
American Funds GfAmrCA m	53.35	+0.09	+22.0
American Funds IncAmrCA m	23.07	+0.01	+8.1
American Funds InvCAMrCA m	41.13	+0.10	+14.8
American Funds NwPrspctvA m	45.61	+0.02	+18.9
American Funds WAMTlnvsA m	46.42	+0.09	+16.3
DFA EMktCorEq	23.23	...	+16.1
DFA IntlCorEqIn	14.89	+0.01	+17.1
Dodge & Cox Inc	13.44	-0.01	+8.3
Dodge & Cox IntlStk	46.57	+0.01	+8.3
Dodge & Cox Stk	203.74	+0.67	+13.9
DoubleLine TTRetBdl	10.40	-0.01	+9.9
Fidelity 500DxIn	95.56	+0.09	+16.4
Fidelity 500DxInSPm	95.56	+0.09	+16.4
Fidelity 500IndexPm	131.35	-0.09	+25.0
Fidelity Contrafund	131.31	-0.09	+25.2
Fidelity LowPrStk	55.42	+0.21	+15.5
Franklin Templeton Inca m	2.32	+0.01	+3.9

## OBITUARIES

DAVIDA COADY 1938-2018

# Doctor treated refugees, fought smallpox in India

By HARRISON SMITH  
The Washington Post

David Coady, a physician-activist who treated refugees in Latin America and Asia, drew attention to catastrophic famine in Nigeria, aided in the eradication of smallpox in India and — after overcoming her own struggles with alcoholism — established an organization to treat substance abuse in the Bay Area, died May 3 at a hospice center near her home in Berkeley, Calif. She was 80.

The cause was complications of ovarian cancer, said her husband, Tom Gorham.

Although trained as a pediatrician, Coady chafed at the hard lines between medical specialties. “If you’re a doctor,” she wrote in a memoir, “you’re every kind of doctor.”

Working as a physician and medical instructor in 35 countries, Coady treated malnutrition, responded to botched abortions, removed parasitic worms, sought out smallpox patients and drew on childhood sewing lessons to repair cleft lips.

She focused primarily on preventive health care, an interest that led her to switch specialties in her late 50s and work as a substance abuse counselor in the Bay Area, where she was raised. In 1996 she founded Options Recovery Services, which has helped more than 10,000 people in the region become sober, and in recent years has trained inmates across the California state prison system to become substance abuse counselors themselves.

“Our society puts emphasis on curative medicine, rather than preventive medicine,” Coady told the magazine *Columbia Medicine* in 2016. “Public health has always been the stepchild. When you’re a doctor, people say: ‘Oh thank you for curing me or for my surgery.’ But nobody thanks the public health professional for saving them from smallpox or for their clean water. So you have to be very farsighted to go into public health, because there’s no instant gratification.”



FAMILY PHOTO

Davida Coady works in 1969 with children in Biafra, which was in civil war during its brief breakaway from Nigeria.

The daughter of a Scottish-born coal miner, Coady was the first member of her family to graduate from high school. She was supposed to act like a woman, her mother told her, and leave medicine to men; instead, she modeled herself after Tom Dooley and Albert Schweitzer, physicians who organized hospitals and public health efforts in Southeast Asia and Africa, and performed clinical work in Liberia during her final year of medical school.

“Few people I know have contributed so much to the public good,” Keith Brodie, who joined her in Liberia and became president of Duke University, told *Columbia Medicine*.

Coady went on to establish herself as a leading authority on refugee health care, in large part through her work during the humanitarian crisis in Biafra, a short-lived state that declared independence from Nigeria in 1967, triggering a civil war. Working with a relief organization led by journalist Norman Cousins, she treated children suffering severe malnutrition until Biafra fell to the Nigerian military in 1970.

Coady went on to work for the Peace Corps, as acting medical director and then as a coordinator of assistance programs, and in the early 1970s was a field epidemiologist with the World Health Organization’s smallpox eradication campaign in India.

For the most part, she said, her team met with success while vaccinating rural towns and the back

streets of Kolkata. The last case of smallpox in India was located in 1975, and five years later smallpox was declared eradicated from Earth.

“I love to look now at pictures of Indians and see that nobody under 30 has smallpox scars,” Coady told the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. “That just chokes me up.”

Davida Elizabeth Taylor was born April 15, 1938, in Berkeley. Her father worked as a shipping clerk at the nearby University of California, and her mother was a secretary at a law firm.

Coady — she took her name from her marriage to Patrick Coady, which ended in divorce — studied music at the College of the Pacific (now the University of the Pacific) in Stockton, Calif., before deciding to pursue medicine. She graduated from Columbia University’s College of Physicians and Surgeons in 1965. Four years later she received a master’s degree in public health from Harvard.

Coady said she drank heavily through the years but had stopped by the mid-1990s, when she was working as an emergency room pediatrician at a children’s hospital in Oakland. Her encounters with abused children, victimized by parents struggling with drugs or alcohol, led her to start Options.

One of her earliest clients was Gorham, her sole immediate survivor, who is now executive director of the substance abuse treatment organization.

## Chicago Daily Tribune

ON MAY 15 ...

**In 1602** Cape Cod was discovered by English navigator Bartholomew Gosnold.

**In 1930** Ellen Church, the first airline stewardess, went on duty aboard a United Airlines flight between San Francisco and Cheyenne, Wyo.

**In 1937** Madeleine Albright, America’s first female secretary of state, was born in Prague, Czechoslovakia (now Czech Republic).

**In 1940** nylon stockings went on sale for the first time in the U.S.

**In 1942** gasoline rationing went into effect in 17 states, limiting sales to three gallons a week for nonessential vehicles.

**In 1948** the day-old state of Israel was attacked by Egyptian planes and invaded

by troops from Lebanon and Trans-Jordan.

**In 1963** astronaut L. Gordon Cooper blasted off on the final mission of the Mercury space program. He circled the Earth 22 times in 34 hours.

**In 1969** Abe Fortas resigned as an associate justice of the Supreme Court amid a controversy over past legal fees.

**In 1970** two black students at Jackson State University in Mississippi were killed when police opened fire on a campus demonstration.

**In 2002** the White House acknowledged that in the weeks before the Sept. 11 attacks President George W. Bush was told by U.S. intelligence that Osama bin Laden’s terrorist network might hijack American airplanes, but that officials didn’t know that suicide hijackers were plotting to use planes

as missiles.

**In 2005** the Czech Republic denied Canada its third straight title and won the world ice hockey championship 3-0 in Vienna.

**In 2006** a defiant Saddam Hussein refused to enter a plea at his trial, insisting he was still Iraq’s president as a judge formally charged him with crimes against humanity.

**In 2008** the California Supreme Court ruled 4-3 that same-sex should be permitted to marry, rejecting state marriage laws as discriminatory.

**In 2014** President Barack Obama joined survivors, victims’ families and other attendees at the dedication of the 9/11 Memorial Ceremony in New York City.

**In 2015** a federal jury sentenced Boston Marathon bomber Dzhokhar Tsarnaev to death.

## WINNING LOTTERY NUMBERS

ILLINOIS	
May 14	
Lotto	02 06 10 11 14 52 / 16
Lotto jackpot: \$13.75M	
Pick 3 midday	342 / 9
Pick 4 midday	8969 / 6
Lucky Day Lotto midday	05 17 34 37 38
Pick 3 evening	742 / 0
Pick 4 evening	5350 / 7
Lucky Day Lotto evening	03 11 19 25 29
May 15 Mega Millions: \$50M	
May 16 Powerball: \$280M	
WISCONSIN	
May 14	
Pick 3	797
Pick 4	0946
Badger 5	02 14 20 21 31
SuperCash	13 18 20 26 29 33

INDIANA	
May 14	
Daily 3 midday	476 / 7
Daily 4 midday	3182 / 7
Daily 3 evening	236 / 5
Daily 4 evening	0532 / 5
Cash 5	06 13 19 24 26
MICHIGAN	
May 14	
Daily 3 midday	780
Daily 4 midday	3182
Daily 3 evening	220
Daily 4 evening	3881
Fantasy 5	02 05 06 07 34
Keno	03 06 09 11 13 16
	24 29 33 35 36 41 44 58
	62 63 66 73 76 77 78 80

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**Chicago Tribune Death Notices**  
Chicago Tribune extends our condolences to the families and loved ones of those who have passed.  
[chicagotribune.com/deathnotice](http://chicagotribune.com/deathnotice)

## Death Notices

### Addington, Virginia

Virginia (Jinny) Addington, 61, passed away surrounded by friends and her brother on May 10, 2018. A native of Lake Forest Illinois, Jinny Addington graduated from Lake Forest College and worked at Kemper for thirty years until the final days of the company’s run-off. Then she devoted her time to the animals she loved. A skilled horsewoman in her younger years, after retirement Jinny’s dog training expanded into teaching obedience. She put advanced obedience and tracking titles on both her Golden Retrievers and Otterhounds. She is survived by her brother Whitney Wood Addington M.D. and his wife Ada, sister-in-law Constance Addington II and many nieces, nephews and grand nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents James and Virginia Lee Addington, her brother Keene and sister Anne. Also surviving her are her many close friends and her Golden Retrievers Eddie and Crow. Interment will be May 17, 2018 at 1:00 p.m., at Lake Forest Cemetery, 1525 Lake Road, Lake Forest, IL., followed by a 2 p.m. Service at Church of the Holy Spirit, 400 E. Westminster, Lake Forest, IL and a 3:30 p.m. reception at Onwentsia Country Club, 300 Green Bay Road, Lake Forest, IL. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to American Cancer Society, 225 N. Michigan Ave. Suite 1210, Chicago, IL 60601, or the Zeke Cancer Research Fund, Golden Retriever Foundation, P.O. Box 3462, Omaha, NE 68102. Info: [Wenban Funeral Home](http://WenbanFuneralHome.com) (847) 234-0022 or [www.wenbanfh.com](http://www.wenbanfh.com)



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### Barsky, Sidney

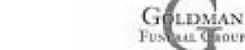
Dr. Sidney Barsky, age 99. WW II Veteran and longtime physician at Cook County Hospital. Devoted father of Dr. Gary Jay Barsky and Dr. Bonnie Barsky. Proud grandfather of Zachary Barsky, Dr. Lili Barsky, Daniel (Jamie) Vaider and Dr. Charles Vaider. Dear brother of Zelda (the late Phil) Seiden and Fae (the late John) Gedz. Will be missed by many nieces and nephews. Service Tuesday 10AM at Chicago Jewish Funerals, 8851 Skokie Blvd (at Niles Center Road), Skokie. Interment Westlawn. In lieu of flowers, memorials can be made to Jewish National Fund, 60 Revere Drive, Suite 960 Northbrook, IL 60062 [www.jnf.org](http://www.jnf.org). Arrangements by **Chicago Jewish Funerals** - Skokie Chapel, 847.229.8822, [www.cjinfo.com](http://www.cjinfo.com)



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### Bartelstein, Gordon M.

Gordon M. Bartelstein, age 84, of Chicago, beloved husband for 59 years of Myrna, nee Pearl; loving father of Mark (Sheri) Bartelstein, Carl (Michael) Sacks, Patti Bartelstein, and David (Heidi) Bartelstein; adored Papa of Josh, Morgan, Courtney, Kirby, Matt, Rachel, Ben, Danielle, Nickolas, Samantha, Lily, Drew, and Koko; devoted son of the late Esther and late Albert Bartelstein; dear brother of the late Henry (Diane) Bartelstein and the late Aaron Bartelstein; fond brother-in-law of Mel (Lynn) Pearl and Kenny (Susan) Pearl; special uncle. Gordy was an incredible family man, loyal friend to many and a great athlete. An accomplished golfer, Gordy has shot below his age for many years. Service Tuesday, 1:00 p.m. at Am Shalom, 840 Vernon Avenue, Glencoe. Interment Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers and food, contribution would be greatly appreciated to the Gordon Bartelstein Memorial Fund, Evans Scholars, One Briar Road, Golf, IL 60029, [www.wgaesf.org](http://www.wgaesf.org). Info: The **Goldman Funeral Group**, [www.goldmanfuneralgroup.com](http://www.goldmanfuneralgroup.com) (847) 478-1600.



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### Bialas, Frank, Sr. J.

Frank J. Bialas, Sr., WWII Army Veteran, age 95, beloved wife of the late Helen, nee Kula; loving mother of Frank, Jr. (Risa), Linda (Steve) Samp, and Mike (Sue); dear grandpa of Dave (Jennifer), Mike (Samantha) Gorlewski and Nikki (Corey) Hardisty, and Bill, Valerie and Renee Bialas; cherished great-grandpa of Charlotte, Noelle and Bennett Gorlewski. Funeral Thursday 9:15 a.m. from **Modell Funeral Home**, 7710 S. Cass Ave., Darien, to Our Lady of Peace Church, Mass 10:00 a.m. Int. Queen of Heaven Cem. Visitation Wednesday 4 to 8 pm. For info 630-852-3595 or [www.modelldarien.com](http://www.modelldarien.com)

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### Briscoe, Thomas A.

Thomas A. Briscoe, 64, of Waukegan passed away on Saturday, May 12, 2018 at his home. He was born October 3, 1953 in Chicago and was a long-time Waukegan resident. Tom was a member of St. Anastasia Parish, Lake County Bar Association, Lake County Republican Federation, Waukegan City Club, Knights of Columbus, Moose Club and enjoyed volunteering at First United Methodist Church soup kitchen. He practiced law in Lake County for 40 years. Tom is survived by his children, Kelly (Dan) Kenny, Patrick (Stephanie Whelan) Briscoe; granddaughter, Erin Kenny; his dear friend and former wife, Cathy Briscoe; brother-in-law, John Staib; sister-in-law, Ruby Briscoe and many nieces and nephews. He is preceded in death by his parents, Charles and Lucille (nee Benarczyk) Briscoe; brothers, Charles and Peter Briscoe and sister, Janet Staib. Funeral mass will be 10:00 AM, Friday, May 18, 2018 at St Anastasia Church 624 Douglas Ave. Waukegan. Interment will be private. Visitation will be from 3:00 PM to 9:00 PM on Thursday, May 17, 2018 at **PETERSON & PATCH FUNERAL HOME** 408 N. Sheridan Rd. Waukegan. In lieu of flowers donations in his name may be made to First United Methodist Church of Waukegan Free Meal Ministry, 128 N. Martin Luther King Jr. Ave., Waukegan, IL 60085. Please sign our online guestbook at [www.waukeganfunerals.com](http://www.waukeganfunerals.com).

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### Chambers, Ulysses H.

Ulysses H. Chambers, 73, of Chicago, died May 7 2018 at home surrounded by loved ones. Ulysses was born October 31 1944, to Ernest and Mary Chambers in Columbia, South Carolina. He received a BA in English Literature, a Master’s in English Literature, and was a Doctoral Student at University of Chicago.

Ulysses worked in education for much of his life. In the 90s, he switched gears to political speechwriting for the Offices of the Illinois Comptroller and Attorney General. Later, he moved on to grant writing for Ada S. McKinley Community Services.

Ulysses was preceded in death by his parents and his siblings: Ernestine Gibson and William Chambers. He is survived by his son and nieces/nephew: Teresa Mattress of TX, Angela Mattress of TX, Ricky Chambers of CA, Cindy Chambers of TX, and Ebony Chambers of CA.

A Memorial will be held on Wednesday, 5/16 at 3pm at **Acklin Funeral Home**, 1325 W 87th St, Chicago IL. Sign Guestbook at [chicagotribune.com/obituaries](http://chicagotribune.com/obituaries)

### Christie, Juanita Lucille

Juanita Lucille Christie (nee Lucas) age 78 late of Crown Pointe, IN; formerly of Orland Park, IL, went to be with her Heavenly Father while surrounded by her loved ones on May 11, 2018. Juanita loved baking and decorating cakes, puzzles, and to be with her family. She was an amazing mother, sister, daughter, grandmother and friend to all. To know her was

to love her and be loved in return. She will be greatly missed for many years to come. Juanita is survived by her daughters; Laura Christie and Catherine (nee Christie) (David) Cheatle, son; Michael (Mary) Christie, grandchildren; Christie Rae (nee Cheatle) (Mark) DeHaan Stephanie Nicole Christie (boyfriend Dan Malone), Richard Frederick Cheatle, Jessica Brianne, Michael Frederick, and Gabrielle Marie Christie. She was preceded in death by her husband Frederick W. Christie, her mother, Dorothea (nee Jones) May, sisters; Georgia Soria, and Jeanette Tracy (nee Lucas). Visitation and interment will be private, and her final resting place will be Oakridge-Glen Oak Cemetery, Hillside, IL. For Funeral information 815-469-2144 or 708-754-2114. Sign our guestbook at [www.gerardfuneralhomeonline.com](http://www.gerardfuneralhomeonline.com).

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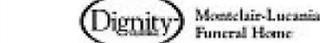
### Connelly, Loretta A.

Loretta A. Connelly, nee Nunberg, age 83; Beloved wife of the late James F. Connelly; Loving mother of James (Donna) Connelly and Kevin (Geraldyn) Connelly; Dear Grandma of Camille (Samuel) Gwaltney, Elizabeth (Daniel) Hardt, Jaimie Connelly, Eleanor Connelly, Samantha Connelly, and Meredith Connelly; Great grandma of Jack, Benjamin, and plus 1; Dear sister of Dorothy (Joseph) Bruknis; aunt of many nieces and nephews. Visitation Thursday 4:00 P.M. to 8:00 P.M. Funeral Friday 9:00 A.M. from **Curley Funeral Home**, 6116 West 111th Street, Chicago Ridge to St. Bede the Venerable Church, 4440 West 83rd Street, Chicago; Mass 10 A.M. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery; In lieu of flowers memorials to American Heart Association, 208 South LaSalle Street, Suite 1500, Chicago, IL. 60604-1242 would be appreciated; For funeral info 708-422-2700 or [www.curleyfuneralhome.com](http://www.curleyfuneralhome.com)

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### DeVito, Tony

Tony DeVito, age 92. Beloved husband of the late Albena M. (nee Russore); loving father of Simone DeVito, Gail M. (Jagdish) DeVito-Singh, and Antoinette (Rauzan) DeVito; dearest grandfather to Aidan A. DeVito Singh; devoted brother to Minnie (the late Glenn) Tonissen, and the late Mike DeVito, Vito DeVito and Carmie DeVito; fond uncle of many nieces and nephews. Visitation Wednesday, from 3-9 p.m. at The **Montclair-Lucania Funeral Home**, 6901 W. Belmont Ave., Chicago where prayers will be said Thursday 9 a.m., to Our Lady of Victory Church, for a 10 a.m. mass interment St. Joseph Cemetery. For information 773-622-9300, [www.montclair-lucaniafuneral.com](http://www.montclair-lucaniafuneral.com)



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### Fessler, Patricia L.

Patricia L. Fessler nee: McKeen age 89. Beloved wife of the late Kermit J. “Fess” Fessler. Loving mother of Barb (Don, Sr.) Helwig, James Fessler and the late Peter Fessler. Cherished grandmother of D.J., Lisa Helwig (John Gervase) and Ryan (Lindsey) Baise. Great Grandmother of Joshua, Logan, Andrew, Hunter and Elliana. Dear sister of Paul (Donna) and Dick (Kathleen) McKeen. Pat was an advocate for numerous civic organizations in the cities of Blue Island and Palos Heights, IL., as well as an advocate for numerous Library and Media organizations; locally, statewide and nationally. A Memorial Gathering of Family and Friends will be held Friday May 18, 2018 from 8:30 AM until 10:30 AM at the **Schmaedeke Funeral Home** 10701 S. Harlem Ave. Worth followed by a procession to Abraham Lincoln National Cemetery, Elwood, IL, where a Committal Service will be held. A Celebration of Life will take place Sunday May 20, 2018, 2:00 PM at the Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd 7800 W. McCarthy Rd. Palos Heights, IL. At Pat’s request, in lieu of flowers donations can be made to the Fessler Family University Library Endowment Fund at the University of Illinois Foundation. Service information 708-448-6000 or [www.schmaedekefuneralhome.com](http://www.schmaedekefuneralhome.com)



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# Chicago Tribune Death Notices

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

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## Foley, Ralph Edward

Ralph Edward Foley, age 94, survived by his loving family, beloved husband of 68 years to the late Emily. Loving father of Rita Szymendera, Michael (Angela) Foley, Sharon (Judy Kohlrus) Keene, and David (Betty) Foley and the late Ralph "Jay" (Jeanine) Foley Jr. Proud grandfather of Richard (Tina Dillavou) Szymendera, Jennifer (David) Carlton, Laura Szymendera, Michelle Foley, Brian (Jeanine) Foley, Teresa (Bradley) Gathard, Debra (Timothy) Brendich, Carolyn (Jake) Moore, Matthew (Sarah) Keene, Patrick (Amy) Keene, David Foley and Daniel Foley. Great-grandfather of Amanda, Nicole, Jerrod, Jacob, Samantha, Justin, Jeremy, Lauren, Emily, Sydney, Alexander, Emma, James, Nolan, Jacob (Jay), Blain, Emily, Leah, Kendall, Mikayla, Bryson, Nathan, Braeden and Emma. Devoted brother of Helen (Robert) Gibson, Betty Roman, Hazel (Anthony) Brazys, Jim (Kathy) Foley, Frances (Jerry) Lucas, Mary (Kenneth) Krueger, Dorothy (Anthony) Zaffiri, Henry (Virginia) Foley, Martha (Anthony) Benedetto and Donald (Janice) Foley and the late William Foley. Also many nieces, nephews, and cousins. Visitation Thursday 9am until time of chapel service 11am at **RICHARD J MODELL FUNERAL HOME & CREMATION SERVICES**, 12641 W. 143rd St., Homer Glen to St. Bernard Church, Mass 11:30am. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. 708-301-3595 or rjmodellfh.com.

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## Foley-Laskey, Catherine Ann 'Cathy'

Catherine Ann Foley-Laskey of Burr Ridge, IL, was born on December 22, 1939 and passed away on April 14, 2018. Cathy died peacefully at home with her spouse of 40 years, Tom, by her side. Cathy was a two time cancer survivor but the third fight was more than she could handle so God brought her home. She is survived by her husband Thomas "Tom" Laskey of Burr Ridge, her brother Bill (Ginger) Foley of St Augustine, FL as well as eight nieces and nephews. Cathy was predeceased by her parents, Dr. William P. Foley and Veronica Brennan-Foley of Auburn, NY, as well as her sister and brother-in-law Margaret "Markey" Foley-Ringwood and Richard S. Ringwood of Binghamton, NY. Over the years Cathy developed a special bond with two of her nieces, Catherine Ann (her namesake) Ringwood of Endwell, NY and Margaret "Meg" Burt of Rochester, NY. They spoke often sharing their lives with one another. Growing up Cathy attended Holy Family School in Auburn, NY from first grade through high school. She attended Nazareth College in Rochester, NY, earning her Bachelor of Arts degree Cum Laude in 1961. Cathy was certainly fond of the east coast, as she chose to begin her teaching career in New York at a nearby Finger Lakes school. When it came time to spread her wings Cathy moved to the Midwest and continued her teaching career with 30 years of service at Emerson Junior High School in Oak Park, IL. One of her student's lovingly commented "She is small, but oh so mighty". Cathy was very involved in her parish and attended the 7:30 a.m. Mass daily. She served as both a Minister of Care and a Communion Minister. She also enthusiastically chaired the Share Christmas program and was instrumental in starting the Eucharistic Adoration program. A Memorial Mass will be held on Saturday, May 19th at 11:15 a.m. at St John of the Cross Parish, 5005 Wolf Road Western Springs, IL.

Private interment Queen of Heaven Cemetery Hillside, IL

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## Guske, Frank D.

Frank D. Guske, 85, of Pell Lake, WI, formerly of Chicago, died Saturday May 12, 2018. Husband of Anna nee: Fazio, father of Frank (Terri) Guske Jr., Dr. Paul (Beth) Guske, Jackie (Ernest) Urbahn and Mike (Tiffany) Guske, grandfather of; John, Maggie, Thomas, Lauren, Nick, Josh and Katie, brother of Loretta (Morris) Nelson and the late Richard. Memorial Mass of Christian Burial Thursday May 17, 2018 11:00 a.m. St. John the Evangelist Catholic Church in Twin Lakes, WI. Visitation Thursday from 10:00 a.m. until 11:00 a.m. in church. Gathering of friends and celebration of life Thursday 2:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. at Geneva National near Lake Geneva, WI. In lieu of flowers memorials requested to: Frank Kresen American Legion Post #24, Lake Geneva, WI. Information: **Derrick Funeral Home** 262-248-2031. To sign the on-line guest registry go to: [www.derrickfuneralhome.com](http://www.derrickfuneralhome.com).

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## Kras, Wanda

Wanda Kras, beloved wife of the late Tadeusz; loving mother of Teresa (Michael) Drinkwater and the late Richard Kras; dear grandmother of Erik Drinkwater, U.S.A.F., Jessica Collazo, Tara Collazo, U.S. Navy and Justin Drinkwater. Visitation Thursday from 3:00 - 9:00 p.m. at Lack & Sons Funeral Home, 9236 S. Roberts Rd. (8000 W.) Hickory Hills. Funeral Service Friday at 11:00 a.m. at the funeral home to St. Patricia Church for 11:30 a.m. Mass. Interment Resurrection Cemetery. Donations to Alzheimer's Association 8430 W. Bryn Mawr, Suite 800 Chicago, IL 60631 would be appreciated. For info 708-430-5700.

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## Leapman, Dr. Stephen B.

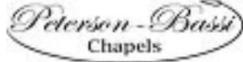
Dr. Stephen B. Leapman, 75. Beloved wife of Judith L., nee Lavine. Loving father of Rebecca (Stephen) Lerner, Shana (Adam) Scholder, and Samantha (Scott) Spolter. Proud Zayde of Ella, Aden and Mica Lerner, Maya, Naomi and Talia Scholder, Eitan, Yoni and Ari Spolter. Dr. Leapman was a transplant surgeon at Indiana University. Also, he served as the Executive Associate Dean of Medical Education at the Indiana School of Medicine. Service Tuesday 2:00 PM at **Chicago Jewish Funerals**, 8851 Skokie Blvd (at Niles Center Road), Skokie. Interment Westlawn Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made in his memory to Chai Lifeline, [www.chailifeline.org](http://www.chailifeline.org) or Congregation Darchei Noam of Glenbrook, [www.darcheinoamglenbrook.org](http://www.darcheinoamglenbrook.org). Arrangements by **Chicago Jewish Funerals** - Skokie Chapel, 847.229.8822, [www.cjinfo.com](http://www.cjinfo.com).

## CHICAGO JEWISH FUNERALS

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## McNally, James P.

James P. McNally age 78, formerly of Oak Park. Beloved husband of Patricia nee Derner; Loving father of Kevin (Cheryl) and Brian (Stacy). Cherished grandfather of Haley, Collin, Miranda and Kyle. Dear brother of Anna and the late William (Rachael); Fond uncle of many nephews. Please omit flowers. Visitation Wednesday 4:00p.m. till 8:00p.m., at PETERSON-BASSI CHAPELS 6938 W. North Ave. Friends are asked to meet Thursday at St. Edmund Church 188 S. Oak Park Ave., Oak Park, IL. for Mass of Christian Burial 11:00a.m. Future Inurnment Queen of Heaven Cemetery. Info 773.637.4441 or [www.petersonfuneralhome.com](http://www.petersonfuneralhome.com)



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## O'Connell, Jacqueline

Jacqueline O'Connell. Beloved daughter of the late Theresa nee Mugfor & William O'Connell. Treasured sister of Hugh "Joe" (Marijean) O'Connell. Proud aunt of Laura (Jim) Crane & Brian O'Connell. Cherished great aunt of Michael, Nicholas, Marijo, Joseph & Sean. Visitation Wednesday from 9:00 am until 11:00 am at **Thompson & Kuenster Funeral Home**, 5570 W. 95th St. in Oak Lawn. Entombment and Prayers at St. Mary Cemetery. [thompsonkuensterfuneralhome.com](http://thompsonkuensterfuneralhome.com) 708-425-0500

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## Ochs, Robert S.

Ochs, The Rev. Robert, S.J. May 4, 2018 Age 88. A Jesuit for over 65 years and a member of the United States Midwest Province. Father Ochs studied in Illinois, Austria and France. He was a researcher, a writer of two publications and an educator in Michigan, Illinois and California. Funeral Mass Friday 10:45 a.m. at Colombiere Center, 9075 Big Lake Rd., Clarkston, MI. Visitation is Thursday 4-7 p.m. with prayer service at 7 p.m. Memorial gifts may be made to Jesuit International Missions or the Jesuit Partnership, 2050 N. Clark Street, Chicago, IL 60614 or online at <http://jesuitmidwest.org/supportus>. **A.J. Desmond & Sons**, (248) 362-2500. View obituary and share memories at [AJDesmond.com](http://AJDesmond.com)

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## Olson, Josephine C.

Josephine C. Olson nee Martinez, beloved wife of the late Glen; loving mother Cynthia (Michael) Stawarski and Lyndon (Kathryn) Olson; dear grandmother of Griffin and Chelsea Henricks & Amanda, Tyler and Emily Olson. Josephine was an active member of St. Patricia Seniors and Hickory Hills Park District. Visitation will be held Wednesday from 4:00 - 8:00 p.m. at **Lack & Sons Funeral Home**, 9236 S. Roberts Rd. (8000 W.) Hickory Hills. Funeral Service Thursday at 11:00 a.m. at the funeral home. Interment private Queen of Heaven Cemetery.

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## Patt, John

Beloved husband of Judith "Judy" (nee Ross). Loving father of Donna (Dave) Fieramosca, Daniel Patt, and Michael Patt. Proud grandfather of Molly, Liam, Alex, Amanda, Kaitlin, and Joseph. Dear brother of William (Pat), the late Joe (Diane), and the late Kathleen Patt. Fond brother in law of Don (Audrey) Ross. Kind uncle of many nieces and nephews. Visitation Thursday 4-9 p.m. Funeral Friday 9:15 a.m. at the **Robert J. Sheehy & Sons Funeral Home**, 9000 W. 151st Street, Orland Park, IL to St. Alexander Church, Mass 10:00 a.m. Interment Good Shepherd Cemetery. [www.sheehyfh.com](http://www.sheehyfh.com) 708-857-7878

## Robert J. Sheehy & Sons

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## Peckler, Gary Harvey

Gary Harvey Peckler. Beloved husband of the late Carol Peckler, nee Halter. Loving father of Brad (Mai) Peckler and Kim (Glenn) Rice. Proud grandfather of Vinh, Kayla and Ellie. Dear brother of Scott (Sheila) Peckler and the late Karen (the late Ira) Waldman. Brother-in-law of Stan (Shelly) Halter, Neal (Bunny) Halter and the late Linda Cohen. He will be missed by many nieces, nephews and friends. Service Wednesday, 10:00 am at **Chicago Jewish Funerals**, 195 North Buffalo Grove Road, (one block North of Lake Cook Rd.) Buffalo Grove. Interment Westlawn Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to B'nai Brith Sports Lodge, 405 Marvins Way, Buffalo Grove, IL 60089. Arrangements by **Chicago Jewish Funerals** - Buffalo Grove Chapel, 847.229.8822, [www.cjinfo.com](http://www.cjinfo.com)

## CHICAGO JEWISH FUNERALS

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## Pezdek, Joseph

Joseph Pezdek, age 66, U.S. Army veteran. Cherished husband of Cecelia "CeCe" (nee Arnone). Devoted son of the late Mary Pezdek. Father of Jeremy (Jaclyn) Pezdek, Jason (Danielle) Pezdek, Danielle (Joe) Kurkevich, Jack (Katie) Best, Jason (Patricia) Best and Tim (Dora) Best. Beloved "PaPa" of 9. Dear brother of Sophia (Chuck) DeLonghi, Ed (Pat) Pezdek, Barb (Rick) Benitez, Diane (Jim) Russell, Irene (John) Pietrowski and brother in law of Mike (Ana) Arnone, Mary Ellen (Tom) McDonald, John (Jan) Arnone and Kathie (Kevin) Rush. Uncle to many nieces and nephews. Friend to all he met. Retired millwright at Reynolds Metal (McCook) and owner of All-Around-Home Repair. Visitation Wednesday 3-9 PM at the Palos-Gaidas Funeral Home, 11028 Southwest Hwy. (7700W) Palos Hills. Funeral visitation Thursday 9 AM until time of Mass 10 AM at Our Lady of the Woods Church, 10731 W. 131st St. Orland Park. Express your thoughts and memories in the online Guest Book at [www.palosgaidasfh.com](http://www.palosgaidasfh.com) (708) 974 4410

## Palos-Gaidas FUNERAL HOME

Sign Guestbook at [chicagotribune.com/obituaries](http://chicagotribune.com/obituaries)

## Rodriguez, Cesar O.

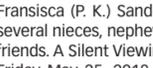
Cesar O. Rodriguez, age 88. Korean Army Vet. Beloved husband of Amy nee Ranola. Loving father of Sylvia (Luis) Contreras and Cesar O. (Fanny) Rodriguez, Jr. Dear grandfather of Angelina, Alexia and the late William. Great-grandfather of Nina and Alexander; great-great-grandfather of Harmony and Christopher James. Special brother of Monseratte, Alida and 4 deceased siblings. Friends and family will meet Thursday, May 17th at Our Lady of Sorrows Basilica, 3121 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago for visitation from 9am until time of Mass at 10am. Interment Abraham Lincoln National Cemetery. Visitation Wednesday from 3-9 pm at **Smith-Corcoran Funeral Home**, 6150 N. Cicero Ave., Chicago. Info 773-736-3833 or visit Cesar's memorial at [smithcorcoran.com](http://smithcorcoran.com)

## Smith-Corcoran Funeral Homes

Sign Guestbook at [chicagotribune.com/obituaries](http://chicagotribune.com/obituaries)

## Sanders Jr, Jerry Lee

Jerry Lee Sanders, Jr MD (55) was born on December 14, 1962 departed life May 4, 2018 at his home in Chicago, Illinois. He was loved by all who knew him. He is preceded in death by his father Jerry Sanders. He is survived by his mother Alyce (Sanders) Lyle of Springfield, IL and five siblings; Doris Lowery, Michael Sanders, Michelle Sanders, Troy Sanders (wife Fransisca (P. K.) Sanders) and Angela Sanders; and several nieces, nephews, aunts, uncles, cousins and friends. A Silent Viewing will be held at 11:15 am on Friday May 25, 2018 at **Ruby Funeral Services and Chapel**, 1520 East Washington Street, Springfield, IL 62703. Immediately following, at 1:15 pm, a burial will be held at Oak Hill Cemetery, 4688 Old Route 36, Springfield, IL 62707 and officiated by Bishop Charles Davis of Peoria, IL. Memorials and flowers may be sent to Ruby Funeral Services.



Sign Guestbook at [chicagotribune.com/obituaries](http://chicagotribune.com/obituaries)

## Shiner, Shirley

Shirley Shiner, age 95. Beloved wife of the late Seymour Shiner; loving mother of Sandra (the late Jim Elliott) Shiner and Leah (John) Latta; proud grandmother of Corey (Andrea) Elliott, Marissa Latta, Ian Latta and the late Devin Elliott; proud great-grandmother of Leo Elliott; dear sister of Edwin (the late Helen) Levinson. Memorial contributions may be made to the hospice group of your choice.

Sign Guestbook at [chicagotribune.com/obituaries](http://chicagotribune.com/obituaries)

## Stump, Ruth

Ruth Mangan Stump, 82, beloved wife of 56 years to Donald J. Stump, passed away May 11, 2018. She is survived by her sons Glen (Lisa) of Boston, MA; Dean of La Grange, IL; Todd of Chicago, IL; grandsons Eddie, Dan and Luke; and sister-in-law Roberta "Bobbi" Mangan, wife of Ruth's late brother, James C. Mangan. A graduate of Longwood Academy and Loyola University of Chicago, she was active in the family business, Stump's Pub, and published numerous articles in magazines and newspapers. Visitation Wednesday, May 16, 2018 3:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. at Chapel Hill Gardens West Funeral Home 17W201 Roosevelt Road Oakbrook Terrace, IL 60181. Funeral services will be held Thursday, May 17, 2018 10am at St. Joan of Arc Church 820 Division St. (Corner of Kingston and Front St.) Lisle, IL. In lieu of flowers, memorials could be made to Northwestern Memorial Foundation at Marianjoy, 26W171 Roosevelt Road, Wheaton, Illinois 60187.

## Dignity Wake-Land Funeral Home

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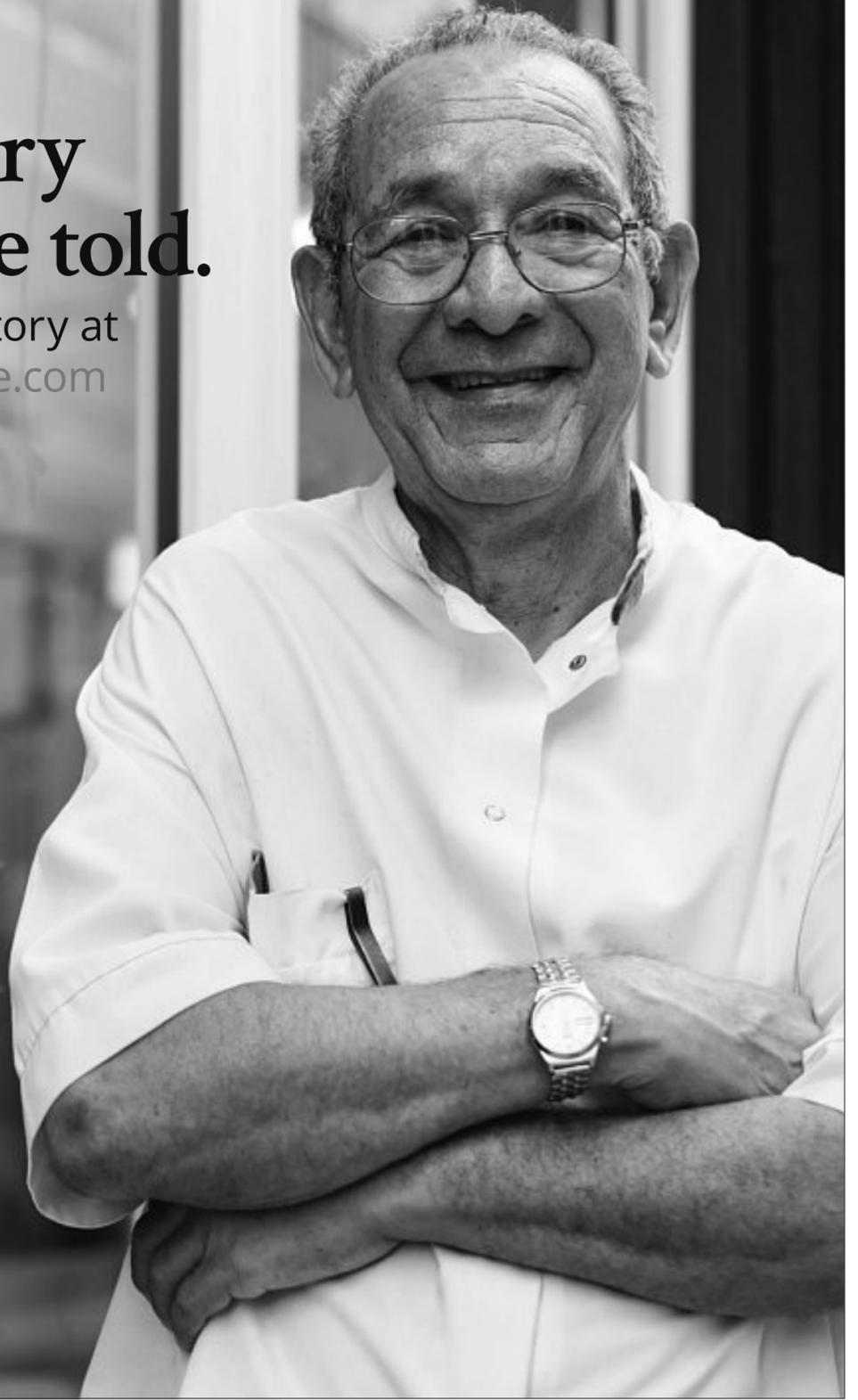
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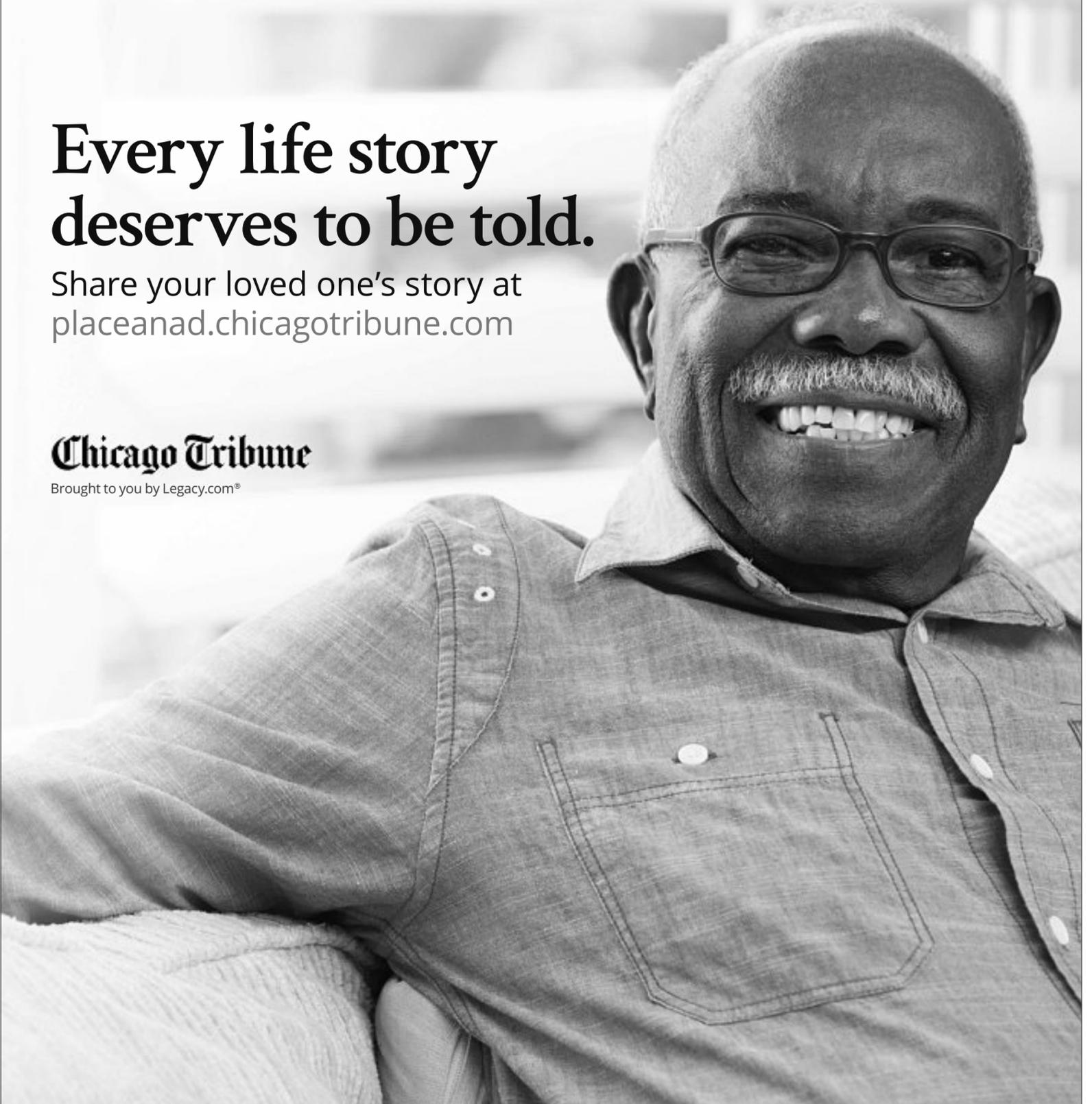


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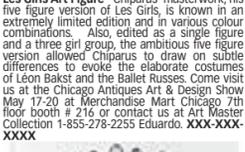


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**LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION**

**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION**

**IN THE INTEREST OF**  
**Adrian Delrio Amaris Sosa**

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF **Amarilys Delrio (Mother)**

JUVENILE NO.: 14JA01442 14JA01441

**NOTICE OF PUBLICATION**

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Amarilys Delrio (Mother)**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **December 5, 2017**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Patrick Murphy** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, **ON 06/05/2018, at 9:30 AM** in CALENDAR 1 COURTROOM A, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, a hearing will be held upon the petition to terminate your parental rights and appoint a guardian with power to consent to adoption.

THE COURT HAS AUTHORITY IN THIS CASE TO TAKE FROM YOU THE CUSTODY AND GUARDIANSHIP OF THE MINOR, TO TERMINATE YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND TO APPOINT A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION. YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO YOUR CHILD. IF THE PETITION REQUESTS THE TERMINATION OF YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND APPOINTMENT OF A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO THE CHILD.

**UNLESS YOU** appear, you will not be entitled to further written notices or publication notices of the proceedings in this case, including the filing of an amended petition or a motion to terminate parental rights.

**UNLESS YOU** appear at the hearing and show cause against the petition, the allegations of the petition may stand admitted as against you and each of you, and an order or judgment entered.

**DOROTHY BROWN**, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS  
**May 15, 2018**

**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION**

**IN THE INTEREST OF**  
**Bernal Brizeida Samuel Pedraza Mauricio Pedraza**

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF **Carolina Bernal (Mother)**

JUVENILE NO.: 15JA00607 15JA 00608 15JA00609

**NOTICE OF PUBLICATION**

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Carolina Bernal-Garcia (Mother)**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **February 21, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Robert Balanoff** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, **ON 06/05/2018, at 11:00 AM** in CALENDAR 12 COURTROOM L, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, a hearing will be held upon the petition to terminate your parental rights and appoint a guardian with power to consent to adoption.

THE COURT HAS AUTHORITY IN THIS CASE TO TAKE FROM YOU THE CUSTODY AND GUARDIANSHIP OF THE MINOR, TO TERMINATE YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND TO APPOINT A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION. YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO YOUR CHILD. IF THE PETITION REQUESTS THE TERMINATION OF YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND APPOINTMENT OF A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO THE CHILD.

**UNLESS YOU** appear, you will not be entitled to further written notices or publication notices of the proceedings in this case, including the filing of an amended petition or a motion to terminate parental rights.

**UNLESS YOU** appear at the hearing and show cause against the petition, the allegations of the petition may stand admitted as against you and each of you, and an order or judgment entered.

**DOROTHY BROWN**, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS  
**May 15, 2018**

**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION**

**IN THE INTEREST OF**  
**Ja'Shon Tolbert AKA Ja Shon Tolbert**

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF **Sharika Dotts (Mother)**

JUVENILE NO.: 17JA00186

**NOTICE OF PUBLICATION**

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Unknown (Father)**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **March 2, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Patrick Murphy** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, **ON 06/05/2018, at 9:30 AM** in CALENDAR 1 COURTROOM A, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

THE COURT HAS AUTHORITY IN THIS CASE TO TAKE FROM YOU THE CUSTODY AND GUARDIANSHIP OF THE MINOR, TO TERMINATE YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND TO APPOINT A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION. YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO YOUR CHILD. IF THE PETITION REQUESTS THE TERMINATION OF YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND APPOINTMENT OF A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO THE CHILD.

**UNLESS YOU** appear, you will not be entitled to further written notices or publication notices of the proceedings in this case, including the filing of an amended petition or a motion to terminate parental rights.

**UNLESS YOU** appear at the hearing and show cause against the petition, the allegations of the petition may stand admitted as against you and each of you, and an order or judgment entered.

**DOROTHY BROWN**, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS  
**May 15, 2018**

**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION**

**IN THE INTEREST OF**  
**Jaylen Dabney**

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF **Kimberly Dabney (Mother)**

JUVENILE NO.: 15JA00813

**NOTICE OF PUBLICATION**

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Unknown (Father)**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **August 12, 2015**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Peter Vilkelis** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, **ON 06/05/2018, at 9:30 AM** in CALENDAR 13 COURTROOM M, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

THE COURT HAS AUTHORITY IN THIS CASE TO TAKE FROM YOU THE CUSTODY AND GUARDIANSHIP OF THE MINOR, TO TERMINATE YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND TO APPOINT A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION. YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO YOUR CHILD. IF THE PETITION REQUESTS THE TERMINATION OF YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND APPOINTMENT OF A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO THE CHILD.

**UNLESS YOU** appear, you will not be entitled to further written notices or publication notices of the proceedings in this case, including the filing of an amended petition or a motion to terminate parental rights.

**UNLESS YOU** appear at the hearing and show cause against the petition, the allegations of the petition may stand admitted as against you and each of you, and an order or judgment entered.

**DOROTHY BROWN**, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS  
**May 15, 2018**

**LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION**

**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION**

**IN THE INTEREST OF**  
**Keysean Dabney**

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF **Kimberly Dabney (Mother)**

JUVENILE NO.: 15JA00271

**NOTICE OF PUBLICATION**

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Justin 'Big Dog' Unknown (Father) Any And All Unknown Fathers**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **April 20, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Peter Vilkelis** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, **ON 06/05/2018, at 9:30 AM** in CALENDAR 13 COURTROOM M, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, a hearing will be held upon the petition to terminate your parental rights and appoint a guardian with power to consent to adoption.

THE COURT HAS AUTHORITY IN THIS CASE TO TAKE FROM YOU THE CUSTODY AND GUARDIANSHIP OF THE MINOR, TO TERMINATE YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND TO APPOINT A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION. YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO YOUR CHILD. IF THE PETITION REQUESTS THE TERMINATION OF YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND APPOINTMENT OF A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO THE CHILD.

**UNLESS YOU** appear, you will not be entitled to further written notices or publication notices of the proceedings in this case, including the filing of an amended petition or a motion to terminate parental rights.

**UNLESS YOU** appear at the hearing and show cause against the petition, the allegations of the petition may stand admitted as against you and each of you, and an order or judgment entered.

**DOROTHY BROWN**, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS  
**May 15, 2018**

**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION**

**IN THE INTEREST OF**  
**Ladarius Wallace**

A MINOR NO. 2018JD00691

**NOTICE OF PUBLICATION**

Notice is given you, **William Bell (Father)**, respondents, and to **ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN**, that on **May 2, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX**, STATE'S ATTORNEY OF COOK COUNTY through her assistant State's Attorney in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Darryl Jones** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building located at 1100 South Hamilton, Chicago, Illinois, **ON 05/29/2018 at 9:00 AM** IN CALENDAR 57 COURTROOM 7,

or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act. The court has authority in this case to take from you the custody and guardianship of the minor.

**UNLESS YOU** appear at the hearing and show cause to the contrary, an order or judgment by default may be entered against you for the relief asked in the petition.

**DOROTHY BROWN**, CLERK OF COURT  
**May 15, 2018**

ASSISTANT STATE'S ATTORNEY:  
**M. Griffin, D. Auguste**  
ATTORNEY FOR:  
THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF ILLINOIS  
ADDRESS: 1100 SOUTH HAMILTON  
CITY/STATE: CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60612  
TELEPHONE NUMBER: (312) 433-7000  
ATTORNEY NO.: 33182

CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT,  
COOK COUNTY OF ILLINOIS

**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION**

**IN THE INTEREST OF**  
**Nikki Lopez**

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF **Roselee Lopez (Mother) AKA Rosalee Lopez**

JUVENILE NO.: 16JA00166

**NOTICE OF PUBLICATION**

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Romiro Juarez "Indio" (Father)**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **March 8, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Nicholas Geanopoulos** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, **ON 06/05/2018, at 10:30 AM** in CALENDAR 17 COURTROOM K, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, a hearing will be held upon the petition to terminate your parental rights and appoint a guardian with power to consent to adoption.

THE COURT HAS AUTHORITY IN THIS CASE TO TAKE FROM YOU THE CUSTODY AND GUARDIANSHIP OF THE MINOR, TO TERMINATE YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND TO APPOINT A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION. YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO YOUR CHILD. IF THE PETITION REQUESTS THE TERMINATION OF YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND APPOINTMENT OF A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO THE CHILD.

**UNLESS YOU** appear, you will not be entitled to further written notices or publication notices of the proceedings in this case, including the filing of an amended petition or a motion to terminate parental rights.

**UNLESS YOU** appear at the hearing and show cause against the petition, the allegations of the petition may stand admitted as against you and each of you, and an order or judgment entered.

**DOROTHY BROWN**, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS  
**May 15, 2018**

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING**  
On May 21, 2018 at 3:00 PM, a meeting conducted by Bremen Community High School District 228 will be take place at Bremen High School, 15203 South Pulaski Road, Midlothian, IL 60445. The purpose of the meeting will be to discuss plans for providing special education services to students with disabilities who attend private schools and home schools within the district for the 2018-2019 school year. If you are the parent of a home schooled or private school student who has been or may be identified with a disability and you reside within the boundaries of Bremen Community High School District 228, you are urged to attend. If you have further questions pertaining to this meeting please contact Lisa Giglio Byczek at 708-396-8450.

**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT JUVENILE JUSTICE DIVISION**

**IN THE INTEREST OF**  
**Shakuanzah J Crisp**

A MINOR NO. 2017JD01780

**NOTICE OF PUBLICATION**

Notice is given you, **Unknown (Father)**, respondents, and to **ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN**, that on **October 3, 2017**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX**, STATE'S ATTORNEY OF COOK COUNTY through his Assistant State's Attorney in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Kristal Royce Rivers** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building located at 1100 South Hamilton, Chicago, Illinois, **ON 05/29/2018 at 9:00 AM** IN CALENDAR 56 COURTROOM 10,

or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act. The court has authority in this case to take from you the custody and guardianship of the minor.

**UNLESS YOU** appear at the hearing and show cause to the contrary, an order or judgment by default may be entered against you for the relief asked in the petition.

**DOROTHY BROWN**, CLERK OF COURT  
**May 15, 2018**

ASSISTANT STATE'S ATTORNEY:  
**M. Patton, R. Wiggers**  
ATTORNEY FOR:  
THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF ILLINOIS  
ADDRESS: 1100 SOUTH HAMILTON  
CITY/STATE: CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60612  
TELEPHONE NUMBER: (312) 433-7000  
ATTORNEY NO.: 33182

CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT,  
COOK COUNTY OF ILLINOIS

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Chicago Tribune

# CHICAGO SPORTS

Chicago's best sports section, as judged by the Associated Press Sports Editors

NEWSPAPER  
EXCLUSIVE  
TWO EXTRA PAGES  
OF COVERAGE INSIDE



# ALL IN

Smart bet: Supreme Court ruling that gives states right to legalize betting on sports offers more reward than risk

CHICAGO TRIBUNE ILLUSTRATION USING A GETTY IMAGE

Sports in America changed forever Monday the moment the Supreme Court struck down the Professional and Amateur Sports Protection Act, paving the way for legalized gambling in New Jersey and other states that choose to follow the same lucrative path.

The odds were in gambling's favor. This always seemed inevitable, a nod to common sense and the recognition of reality.

Everybody already does it anyway, with estimates of illegal betting in America approaching \$150 billion. This



DAVID HAUGH  
In the Wake of the News

court decision just makes the betting above board and potentially creates new revenue streams for cash-strapped state budgets and greed-driven sports franchises. Six states already have passed legislation legalizing sports wagering: Connecticut, Mississippi, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania and West Virginia. Illinois can't be far behind.

One research firm projected 32 states would likely offer sports betting within five years, altogether altering the fan experience.

Imagine one day going to a Bears game at Soldier Field,

**MORE COVERAGE ON THE BACK PAGE**

- What does Monday's ruling mean? Q&A breaks it down.
- Rosenthal: Morality won't be a factor for state of Illinois.
- Big Ten commissioner, coaches react with caution.

stopping at Gate 14 to place a bet on the beloved to beat the Packers and picking up your winnings postgame on the way back to the car. Think of watching the Bears on third-and-3 from your living room and betting \$100 that coach

Turn to Haugh, Page 4

## Lopez early bright spot of the rebuild

Pitcher quietly doing his job as he waits for first victory



PAUL SULLIVAN  
On the White Sox

When lamenting the White Sox's historically bad start in Year 2 of the rebuild, it's probably best to repeat one word over and over again.

Reynaldo. Reynaldo. Reynaldo. Reynaldo. Starting pitcher Reynaldo Lopez

wasn't the most hyped player in general manager Rick Hahn's envied collection of young talent, but he certainly has been the most advanced prospect in the early going.

Still seeking his first win of 2018 as he takes the mound Tuesday night in Pittsburgh, Lopez has quietly done the job without being rewarded.

He carries a 2.44 ERA into the start, which ranks 14th in the majors and not far behind aces Chris Sale (11th at 2.17) and Corey Kluber (13th at 2.34). Opponents were hitting .196 against Lopez, ninth-lowest among American League starters.

At this rate he could be on his way to an All-Star appearance in his first full season, perhaps as the team's only representative. It's early, of course, but which Sox player has been more deserving?

"I have had that thought since I was a

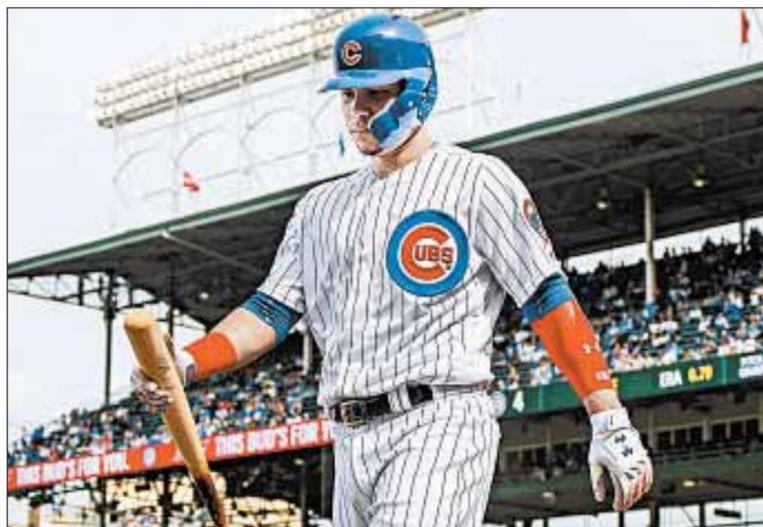
Turn to Sullivan, Page 3

**OPENING SHOT | Steve Rosenbloom**

Nobody came up with a season-ending injury during the Bears' rookie minicamp last weekend, so Matt Nagy already is routing John



Fox. More Rosenbloom, Page 2



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Pinch hitter Willson Contreras heads to the dugout after his infield popup in the seventh.

**BRAVES 6, CUBS 5**

## Short outing, long faces after Quintana struggles

Cubs need lift from Darvish as bullpen carries the load

BY MARK GONZALES | Chicago Tribune

With more than 75 percent of the regular season remaining, it would be too early to label Yu Darvish's start Tuesday night against the Braves extremely important.

But the struggling pitcher rejoins a team in need of a lift after the Cubs displayed an array of deficiencies Monday in a 6-5 loss to the feisty Braves at Wrigley Field.

A short outing by Jose Quintana further taxed the bullpen and the Cubs made mistakes on defense and on the basepaths.

"It's tough to continually try to piece together without wearing guys out," said manager Joe Maddon, aware that the Cubs begin a seven-game trip Tuesday that includes a Saturday doubleheader in Cincinnati.

"We need to get our starters (deeper) into games."

That may be a tall order Tuesday night, considering Darvish hasn't pitched since May 2 because of a bout with the flu and that he has failed to pitch at least five innings in four of his six starts.

But Quintana placed more stress on the bullpen Monday. He lasted only 4 2/3 innings, allowing nine hits, and he walked three during a 33-pitch first that started

Turn to Cubs, Page 3

**BULLS**

## Moment they've been waiting for

Lottery pick is what Bulls have been counting on

BY K.C. JOHNSON | Chicago Tribune

Tuesday night is, at least in part, why the Bulls traded Jimmy Butler last June.

Tuesday night is fully why Robin Lopez and Justin Holiday were removed as starters after the All-Star break. It's why Cameron Payne was throwing alley-oops to Cristiano Felicio down the stretch run. And it's why the Bulls lost their final four games in virtually unwatchable, barely competitive fashion.

The Bulls avoided the \$600,000 fine the NBA levied on Mavericks owner Mark Cuban for blatantly addressing tanking. But make no mistake: From the moment the Bulls pulled the trigger on the Butler deal to the final buzzer of a dismal 119-87 home loss to the Pistons on April 11, securing a high pick in Tuesday's draft lottery never strayed far from management's mind.

So here it is. To streamline with the draft combine held annually in Chicago, the league moved the lottery away from New York and New Jersey for the first time and to the Palmer House Hilton. Even with conference finals underway, Chicago is the epicenter of the league.

Ten years after the Bulls hit the jackpot to vault from ninth to first and

Turn to Bulls, Page 5

**NBA DRAFT LOTTERY**

6:30 p.m. Tuesday, ESPN

■ The Bulls have a 5.3 percent chance at the top pick, a 44 percent chance at sixth.

# TOP OF THE SECOND



STEVE ROSENBLIOM

## Chatwood, Giolito win ugly

The first inning was pretty much the City Series. That's all you needed to see. That's where wins were made or blown.

The Cubs ruined the White Sox in the first inning on Friday and Saturday and then piled on. That's what you do against bad teams.

Then the Cubs ruined themselves in the first inning Sunday when they seemingly had a chance to score two touchdowns before the Sox managed three outs, but no, it didn't happen, and the Cubs instead scored pretty much the fewest runs imaginable under the circumstances, and it cost them against the only major-league team that hadn't won 10 games.

In other words, the championship-caliber Cubs and rebuilding Sox both regret Sunday.

Truth is, though, whatever way these first three dates of the City Series were going to go, it remains true that the only dates that matter to the Sox are the draft and whenever Eloy Jimenez and Michael Kopech get called up, and the only dates that matter to the Cubs are in October.

**And the dates** Yu Darvish pitches.

**The dates Darvish** pitches at home, specifically.

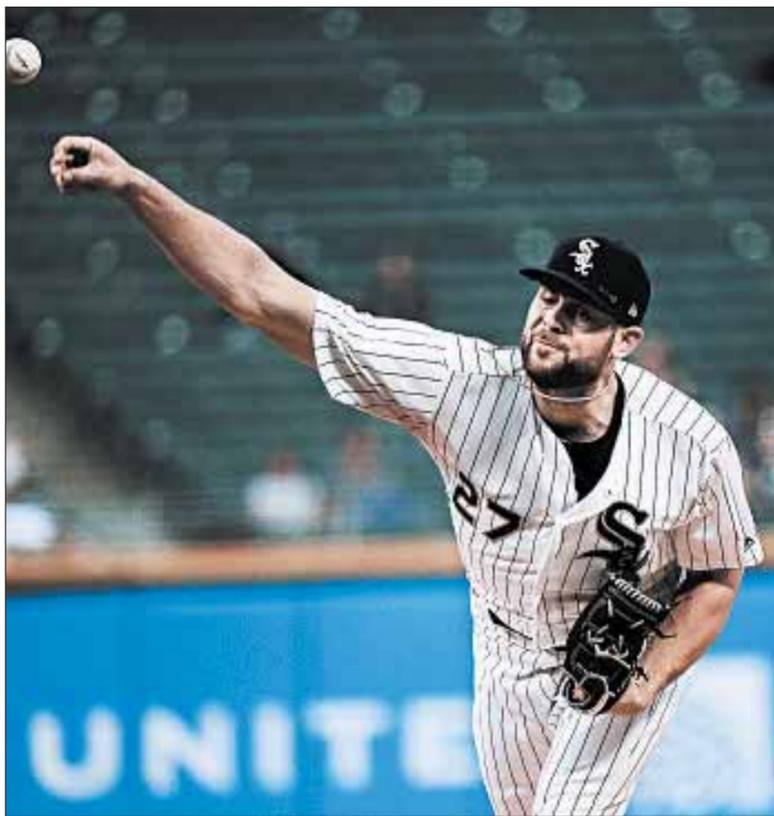
**Walks, hit-by-pitches** and wild pitches are more likely to get a guy a trip to the minors than a win in the majors, but maybe Lucas Giolito decided he decided to channel his inner Tyler Chatwood.

I know that wins have become a denigrated statistic these days, but it's a hoot to note that the two pitchers who separated themselves from the pack to tie for the major-league lead in walks each picked up a victory in the City Series.

Chatwood walked five and threw one wild pitch in five innings Friday but still won his third game. On Sunday, Giolito walked seven, threw three wild pitches and hit one batter but still beat the Cubs.

Remarkably for a guy with 32 walks, Chatwood's ERA is a respectable 3.35, below his career average somehow. As expected for a guy with 32 walks, Giolito's ERA stands at six-point-mommy-make-it-stop. And both guys picked up a win. And baseball makes no sense.

**The Cubs had two runners** thrown out at



ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The Sox's Lucas Giolito has an AL-high 32 walks, including seven Sunday against the Cubs.

home in Sunday's two-run loss to the Sox, and Maddon called Addison Russell's out a "gaffe," but is there really anything wrong with daring a team with lousy fundamentals to execute?

**Tom Brady is only** the 19th highest-paid quarterback in the NFL, according to Spotrac. He has won five Super Bowls. The 18 quarterbacks ahead of him have won eight combined — none among the top five money-earners. No wonder Brady reportedly has been cranky with the Patriots.

**After spanking the Lightning** in Tampa for the second straight game to take a 2-0 lead in the Eastern Conference finals, the

Capitals are a stunning 7-1 on the road but only 3-3 at home. So, if the underachieving Capitals can at least split on their own ice — few things define Alex Ovechkin's star-crossed postseason Capitals than hoping for a split at home — and eventually move on the Stanley Cup Final, they would be fortunate enough not to have what for them is home-ice disadvantage.

**Game-tying goal** for the Capitals by Devante Smith-Pelly. We're big Smith-Pelly fans around here, you might recall. If not, Google "Chicago Tribune" + "Fort Dupont Ice Arena." And then donate.

**What's up,** Dick Ruthven?

## SPORTS MEDIA

## ESPN's Hubbarth comes full circle



There is some at least mildly embarrassing video out there of ESPN's Cassidy Hubbarth from when she was a student at Evanston Township High School.

The ambition that has made her a rising star on the sports giant was readily evident. The skills weren't.

"All through high school I was part of the Radio Television Film Club at ETHS," Hubbarth recalled Monday as she prepared to cohost ESPN's NBA draft lottery special, scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, from Chicago's Palmer House Hilton. "There's some bad, bad tape of me calling boys basketball games. I think I was mimicking Marv Albert. It was bad."

Things obviously turned out just fine for Hubbarth, and the draft lottery assignment is something of a homecoming. Her parents still live here. While she was still in middle school, Michael Jordan and the Bulls sold Hubbarth on sports and the NBA. And seeing Pam Oliver on Fox's NFL pregame show, she says, convinced her she wanted to cover sports on TV.

Her odyssey took to her to the University of Illinois, then, after a year, to Northwestern, where she earned her degree. Her father was battling throat cancer (from which he has recovered) when she changed schools.

En route to ESPN, where she started on its digital team in 2010, there was work with CSN Chicago, Big Ten Network and Intersport along with a traffic reporting gig on NBC-5. Eventually, Hubbarth made it to ESPN's NBA team.

During ESPN's hourlong draft lottery telecast, Hubbarth will be interviewing NBA Commissioner Adam Silver.

"With this huge (U.S. Supreme Court) gambling news, we might have a few things to talk about," she said.

— Phil Rosenthal

## CONTACT US

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## STANLEY CUP PLAYOFFS

GOLDEN KNIGHTS 3, JETS 1

## Knights get even behind Marchessault

Associated Press

WINNIPEG, Manitoba — Jonathan Marchessault scored twice and Marc-Andre Fleury stopped 30 shots, lifting the Golden Knights to a 3-1 series-tying win over the Jets on Monday night in Game 2 of the Western Conference finals.

"Every time we need a big game as a group, we show up," Marchessault said. "Maybe we showed the hockey world we deserve to be here."

Kyle Connor scored midway through the third period to pull the Jets within a goal.

Marchessault restored the two-goal lead 1:28 later.

Tomas Tatar scored 6:37 into the game for the Golden Knights.

Connor Hellebuyck had 25 saves for the Jets.

The expansion Golden Knights appeared to be rusty in the series opener and the Jets scored three goals early in a 4-2 win.

It looked like they were going to pick up where they left off, but Fleury made key saves early and got help from a teammate and a post in the opening minutes to keep the puck out of his net.

"They came out flying again with a lot of speed," Fleury said.

Vegas generated offense by making plays without the puck, forcing turnovers to set up goals.

After the Jets failed to clear the puck out of a corner in their end, Tatar ended up stuffing the puck in the net after hitting the side of the net with a shot.

Connor was pressured into turning over the puck near center ice late in the opening period and Reilly Smith set up Marchessault, his former Panthers teammate, at the blue line and he scored on a breakaway backhand.

"There was about 57 minutes of that game that was pretty good for us," Jets captain Blake Wheeler said. "Three minutes of it got away from us."

The Jets closed the scoreless second period and started the third on the power play and still couldn't get the puck past Fleury.

The Jets kept up the pressure by relentlessly forechecking and drew another penalty early in the third.

Connor took advantage, squeezing a shot between Fleury and the post from the left circle 7:17 into the third.

Game 3 is Wednesday night in Las Vegas.



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Reigning Women's PGA defending champion Danielle Kang said Monday she could tell right away that ex-Bull Toni Kukoc is 'golf-crazed.'

## GOLF WOMEN'S PGA CHAMPIONSHIP

# Swing shift: Kukoc, Kang promote major

Ex-Bull, '17 champ get word out on tourney's return to area

BY PHIL THOMPSON | Chicago Tribune

If LPGA Tour player Danielle Kang and former Bull Toni Kukoc thought hitting a golf ball onto a floating green in the Chicago River was about as difficult as Chicago could make such an exhibition, then Kang is as unfamiliar with the city as she professed to be. And Kukoc should just know better.

Just as Kang was sizing up her pitch from 87 yards away Monday, thunder clapped and a light rain started to fall. Plunk, into the river. Kukoc and Kang traded a few more swings. Miss, miss, miss and an oh-so-close from Kang.

"I only had two clubs, not that's an excuse — that's actually good — but it was hard," said Kukoc, Kang's surprise celebrity opponent at the exhibition to promote the KPMG Women's PGA Championship. "The wind moves the ball, and that green is not that big. ... A lot of people said you've got to hit the inside of the ball to draw the ball. I cannot differentiate the inside of the ball (from) the outside of the ball. The ball is so small from up here, from 6-11."

During an earlier panel discussion with

LPGA and KPMG officials, Kang — who will defend her Women's PGA title June 28 to July 1 at Kemper Lakes in Kildeer — spoke of the perseverance she displayed during last year's nailbiter at Olympia Fields. She looked out of the window and mused about Monday's closest-to-the-pin contest with Kukoc: "What could go wrong? 'Oh, it's raining today?' Oh, it's fine."

Kang, 25, said little has changed for her since she won a major for her first LPGA Tour victory, except her friends' joke that she's too "big time" now to pick up the phone. But she did acknowledge it was a monkey off her back.

"I think I'm happier now that the little win has freed me from my own chains," she said.

Winning again at Kemper Lakes would be an "amazing accomplishment," Kang said, and there just might be something in the stars with Chicago.

"I was talking to Toni earlier about that: The fans here are, 'Go, Chicago!' — they're passionate," Kang said. "My friend used to be on the Triple-A minor-league team for the Cubs. I wore the Cubs sweatshirt. Everywhere I went, somebody shouted, 'Go, Cubs!' I'm at the airport, 'Go, Cubs!'"

"I think it's incredible I won it here and that it was this tournament and then we're

back here. What are the chances?"

Kang and Kukoc bonded despite the dreary weather for golf.

"He caught the disease," Kang said. "I could hear the passion in his voice about golfing — he's golf-crazed."

Kukoc, 49, said Golf Channel is "pretty much the only channel that is on 24 hours a day in my house, and we argue a lot about how we can cancel most of the channels and just keep that one. I don't know why (but) 16, 17 years ago, I caught a bug of golf."

The three-time NBA champion with the mid-'90s Bulls, Kukoc devotes at least some time to watching the current crop as a special adviser to President and COO Michael Reinsdorf.

"It is a long way (to go), but the guys we have are young, good basketball players — they've just got to play together," he said. "I would prefer bigger guys (in the draft) just from how I see the makeup of the team. Then it's just about the chemistry. ... We had a bunch of guys, but they did not play together (last season). They collected probably 20, maybe 30 games together. It's not enough for a serious basketball team to go someplace."

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## BRAVES 6, CUBS 5



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Jose Quintana walks away as catcher Tyler Flowers rounds the bases after his two-run home run in the third inning gives the Braves a 3-2 lead.

# Defensive lapses cost Cubs again

Cubs, from Page 1

with a leadoff homer by Ozzie Albies.

Surprisingly, Quintana didn't issue another walk, but Tyler Flowers belted a two-run homer in the third that wiped out a 2-1 lead, and Jose Bautista hit a wind-aided three-run homer in the fifth that gave the Braves the lead for good.

"I feel very frustrated with this outing," said Quintana, who was pulled after Albies collected his third hit in the fifth.

The Cubs bullpen, which entered the game with the third-best ERA in baseball, dropped that number to 2.69. The problem is, relievers have accounted for 41 percent of the staff's innings.

"The bullpen was very spectacular, very good, but then you start counting the pitches and the guys having to possibly pitch (Tuesday) and the next day, etc.," Maddon said.

Brian Duensing and Steve Cishek have appeared in half of

the Cubs' 38 games, with Carl Edwards Jr., Pedro Strop and Justin Wilson (17) close behind.

"I don't look much at stats, but I thought I'd be close," said Cishek, who got the final out of the fifth.

Quintana was victimized by two defensive lapses in the second that raised his pitch count. And Anthony Rizzo was picked off second base after Kris Bryant hit a two-run homer that gave the Cubs a 2-1 lead in the third.

Maddon has defended the work put into his team's defensive play and baserunning but admitted that Monday was "mentally a lethargic game."

"We made a lot of mistakes," Maddon said. "I consider them more mental than physical. I never mind the physical mistakes. I thought maybe we weren't on top of our mental game early on."

The Cubs will need no extra motivation from Maddon for the upcoming three-game series at SunTrust Park as the Braves, a

## HOW THEY SCORED

**BRAVES FIRST:** Albies homered. Acuna walked. Freeman walked. Acuna to second. Markakis reached on fielder's choice, Acuna to third, Freeman out at second. Flowers walked, Markakis to second. Inciarte struck out. Bautista struck out. **One run, Braves 1-0.**

**CUBS SECOND:** Baez struck out. Caratini popped out. Schwarber walked. Almora homered, scoring Schwarber. Quintana grounded out. **Two runs, Cubs 2-1.**

**BRAVES THIRD:** Markakis singled. Flowers homered, scoring Markakis. Inciarte flied out. Bautista flied out. Teheran singled. Albies singled, Teheran to second. Acuna reached on fielder's choice, Teheran out at third. **Three runs, Braves 4-1.**

**CUBS NINTH:** Baez grounded out. Caratini singled. On Flowers's passed ball, Caratini to second. Schwarber walks. Almora singled, Caratini to third, Schwarber to second. Bote pinch-hitting, for Hancock, struck out. Happ, pinch-hitting for La Stella, hit by pitch, scoring Caratini, Schwarber to third, Almora to second. Bryant lined out. **One run, Braves 6-5.**

National League-best 25-15, have taken two of three games at Wrigley.

"They're going to be big names in a couple years," Maddon said. "They will be more easily identifiable. They have some really great talent there. I'm a big fan. Even the guys on the bench are good players."

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Twitter @MDGonzales

## THE BOX SCORE

ATLANTA	AB	R	H	BI	AVG.
Albies 2b	5	1	3	1	.277
Acuna lf	4	0	0	0	.260
F-Freeman 1b	3	0	0	0	.325
Markakis rf	5	2	2	0	.346
Flowers c	2	2	2	2	.320
Inciarte cf	5	0	0	0	.263
Bautista 3b	4	1	1	0	.172
Minter p	0	0	0	0	—
Culberson ss	4	0	0	0	.196
Teheran p	2	0	1	0	.250
b-Flaherty ph	1	0	0	0	.253
S-Freeman p	0	0	0	0	.000
Carle p	0	0	0	0	.000
d-Camargo ph-3b	1	0	0	0	.192
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>36</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>6</b>	

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	BI	AVG.
La Stella 2b	4	1	1	0	.314
f-Happ ph	0	0	0	1	.232
Bryant 3b	5	1	1	2	.281
Rizzo 1b	2	0	0	0	.207
Zobrist rf	4	0	1	0	.292
Baez ss	4	0	0	0	.274
Cishek p	1	0	1	0	.251
Schwarber lf	2	1	1	0	.259
Almora cf	4	1	3	2	.298
Quintana p	1	0	0	0	.000
b-Flaherty ph	1	0	0	0	.500
a-Zagunis ph	1	0	0	0	.400
Duensing p	0	0	0	0	—
Strop p	0	0	0	0	.273
c-Contreras ph	1	0	0	0	.000
Wilson p	0	0	0	0	.000
Hancock p	0	0	0	0	.000
e-Bote ph	1	0	0	0	.278
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>33</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>5</b>	

Atlanta 102 030 000-6 9 0  
Chicago 022 000 001-5 8 1

a-flied out for Cishek in the 5th. b-grounded out for Teheran in the 7th. c-popped out for Strop in the 7th. d-grounded out for Carle in the 9th. e-struck out for Hancock in the 9th. f-hit by pitch for La Stella in the 9th. e: Rizzo (2). **LOB:** Atlanta 12; Chicago 6. **2B:** Albies (34). **HR:** Albies (13), off Quintana; Flowers (1), off Quintana; Bautista (2), off Quintana; Almora (2), off Teheran; Bryant (8), off Teheran. **RBI:** Albies (31), Flowers (2), Bautista (3), Bryant (2), Almora (2), Happ (14). **SB:** Freeman (3). **CS:** Culberson (1), Rizzo (1). **S:** Teheran. **SO:** Acuna (3), Markakis (1), Inciarte (1), Bautista (2), Culberson (1), Teheran (1), Baez (1), e-Bote (1). **Runners left in scoring position:** Atlanta 7 (Acuna, Freeman 2, Bautista 2, Culberson 2); Chicago 3 (La Stella, Bryant 2). **RISP:** Atlanta 1 for 14; Chicago 1 for 5. **Runners moved up:** Zobrist. **LIDP:** Baez. **DP:** Atlanta 1 (Inciarte, Freeman).

ATLANTA	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Teheran, W 4-1	6	4	4	3	1	3	3.49
S-Freeman, H 4	1/3	2	0	0	0	0	3.06
Carle, H 7	1/3	0	0	0	0	0	0.75
Minter, S 2-2	1	2	1	1	1	1	2.65

CHICAGO	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Quintana, L 4-3	4/3	9	6	6	3	6	5.23
Cishek	1/3	0	0	0	0	0	1.93
Duensing	1	0	0	0	3	1	0.68
Strop	1	0	0	0	1	1	1.59
Wilson	1	0	0	1	0	0	3.21
Hancock	1	0	0	1	1	3	3.86

**Inherited runners scored:** Carle 2-0, Cishek 2-0. **HBP:** Minter (Happ). **PB:** Flowers (2). **Umpires:** H, Shane Livensparger; 1B, Brian Gorman; 2B, Adrian Johnson; 3B, Tripp Gibson. **Time:** 3:14. **A:** 35,946 (41,649).

## CUBS NOTES

# Zobrist's question for Torre: Why now?

BY MARK GONZALES  
Chicago Tribune

Cubs veteran Ben Zobrist planned to call Joe Torre, Major League Baseball's chief baseball officer, to receive some clarity on rules governing attire such as his black high-top cleats.

Zobrist expressed on his Instagram account Saturday his objection to MLB's threat to penalize him for not abiding by uniform regulations that state at least 51 percent of the shoe must be the team's primary color.

"My question is going to be why, and we'll see what kind of answer we get," Zobrist said. "Why now? I think all players are kind of wondering that. Hopefully I get an answer and we move forward."

Zobrist said he has received positive reaction from fans and players and said the sport could benefit from more freedom for players in "certain ways like that, which are small in comparison to arm sleeves and other things."

Reliever Steve Cishek expressed suspicion that this warning might be the latest salvo in tension between owners and players that escalated during a slow winter for free-agent signings.

"There's definitely something going on," said Cishek, who wore black cleats, along with Kyle Schwarber and Zobrist, during Monday's game that honored Jackie Robinson for breaking baseball's color barrier. "Last year when we had (Players Weekend), guys wore whatever they wanted on their shoes and it turned out awesome."

"MLB gave us full rein to wear whatever we wanted, so they didn't put any restrictions on us. No one said anything to us this year. A lot of guys ordered their custom spikes, what they wanted to wear, to go out there and show on the field and grow the game. Now all of a sudden (they) go just out of nowhere to drop warnings and fines on people."

Cishek plans to wear the black spikes again when the Cubs wear throwback uniforms later this season.

Said manager Joe Maddon: "I'm anticipating some adjustments to the rule at some point."

**Extra innings:** Kris Bryant has hit six home runs in his last 11 games. ... Both of Albert Almora Jr.'s homers came against the Braves. ... Reliever Pedro Strop extended his scoreless streak to nine appearances covering 9<sup>2</sup>/<sub>3</sub> innings.

## CUBS AT BRAVES

All games on WSCR-AM 670.

**Tuesday:** 6:35 p.m., NBCSCH+.

RH Yu Darvish (0-3, 6.00) vs.

RH Mike Foltynewicz (3-2, 3.21).

**Wednesday:** 6:35 p.m., WGN-9.

RH Tyler Chatwood (3-3, 3.35) vs.

RH Brandon McCarthy (4-2, 5.58).

**Thursday:** 6:35 p.m., WGN-9.

LH Jon Lester (3-1, 2.66) vs.

RH Mike Soroka (1-1, 3.68).

# Lopez early bright spot of rebuild

Sullivan, from Page 1

child, to be in an All-Star Game," Lopez said through an interpreter. "That's always been with me and one of my motivations. That's one reason I'm always trying to get better. It's not really on my mind right now, but it has been on my mind since I was growing up."

Lopez came to the Sox with Lucas Giolito and Dane Dunning in the Adam Eaton deal with the Nationals, which looks to be in the Sox's favor, even as Giolito has struggled this season.

Dunning has a 2.74 ERA in 42 minor-league starts and is 2-0 this year at Double-A Birmingham with a 2.78 ERA. Giolito had a strong ending to the 2017 season but has control issues.

Meanwhile, Eaton tore the ACL in his left knee in late April of 2017 and was out the rest of the year after surgery. He played in only eight games this season before injuring his left ankle on a slide, and his return date is up in the air after undergoing arthroscopic surgery last week.

The Sox got three top pitching prospects for a talented but injury-prone outfielder, and if two pan out, they should be happy.

Lopez has been plagued by poor run support, an occupa-

## WHITE SOX AT PIRATES

Both games on WGN-AM 720.

**Tuesday:** 6:05 p.m., NBCSCH.

RH Reynaldo Lopez (0-2, 2.44) vs.

RH Trevor Williams (4-2, 3.13).

**Wednesday:** 11:35 a.m., NBCSCH.

RH Carson Fulmer (2-3, 6.23) vs.

RH Jameson Taillon (2-3, 4.08).

tional hazard for Sox starters. He had the 14th-lowest support (3.14 runs per start) among major-league starters through Sunday, slightly above Giolito's 3.13, which was seventh-lowest.

It's almost a carbon copy of the problems Jose Quintana had on the South Side. Lopez pitches well and has nothing to show for it. On April 8 against the Rays, he allowed one unearned run on two hits but became the first Sox pitcher since at least 1908 to lose a game in which he threw seven or more innings with two or fewer hits and one run allowed.

Quintana, who knew Lopez from spring training of 2017 when Quintana was still with the Sox, said Lopez shouldn't worry about offensive support.

"You don't need to look at that," he said. "Just go to the mound thinking about giving your team the best chance, and if you don't get any support, that happens."

"He knows he's a big-league

starter now, and that's what matters. He's not paying attention to anything else but throwing the ball well. That's all you can do."

The downside for Lopez is being one of the only bright spots on a team that's struggling to win. The Sox are 10-27 and have lost 20 of their last 26. It's not easy to be happy for yourself when the team is losing that much.

"It's a little bit difficult, but as a starter you just keep your mind on what's next, go start by start," he said. "I'm just trying to keep grinding and find ways to learn, to keep improving. It's not easy in the situation we're in, but we have to keep our focus."

Lopez said he knows he has a ways to go before reaching the next level. But after walking 13 in a three-game stretch in April, he has walked only four over his last three starts.

While Sox fans eagerly await top pitching prospect Michael Kopech, they should take a moment to appreciate the prospect who already is here and proving he belongs with every start.

"I've learned when you set a goal and work hard for that goal, you can accomplish it," Lopez said.

psullivan@chicagotribune.com  
Twitter @PWSullivan



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

White Sox starter Reynaldo Lopez applauds teammate Jose Rondon after Rondon makes a diving catch against the Pirates on Wednesday.

# BASEBALL

## PROBABLE PITCHING MATCHUPS

NATIONAL LEAGUE	2018 TEAM	2017 VS. OPP
TEAM PITCHER	W-L ERA REC	W-L IP ERA
<b>Cubs</b> Darvish (R)	0-3 6.00 3-3	0-0 0.00 0.00
<b>Att</b> Foltyniewicz (R)	6:35p 3-2 3.21 3-5	0-1 6.1 2.84
<b>Col</b> Marquez (R)	2-4 5.59 4-4	2-1 16.2 5.94
<b>SD</b> Lyles (R)	2:40p 0-1 3.28 0-1	0-2 10.0 9.90
<b>LA</b> Wood (L)	0-3 3.60 4-4	2-0 13.1 0.00
<b>MIA</b> Chen (L)	6:10p 1-2 10.22 1-2	0-0 0.00 0.00
<b>Mil</b> Chacin (R)	3-1 4.00 7-2	1-1 19.0 5.21
<b>Ari</b> Greinke (R)	8:40p 3-2 3.70 4-4	0-1 5.1 8.44
<b>Cin</b> Mahle (R)	3-4 3.86 4-4	0-0 0.00 0.00
<b>SF</b> Blach (L)	9:15p 3-4 4.20 4-5	0-1 10.0 9.00
AMERICAN LEAGUE	2018 TEAM	2017 VS. OPP
TEAM PITCHER	W-L ERA REC	W-L IP ERA
<b>Oak</b> Mengden (R)	2-4 4.06 4-4	0-0 0.00 0.00
<b>Bos</b> Rodriguez (L)	6:10p 2-0 4.58 7-0	2-0 14.0 2.57
<b>Cle</b> Tomlin (R)	4-0 8.06 1-4	1-0 10.1 4.35
<b>Det</b> Liriano (L)	6:10p 3-1 3.35 3-4	0-0 20.0 31.50
<b>KB</b> TBD	0-0 0.00 0.00	0-0 0.00 0.00
<b>TC</b> Kennedy (R)	7:15p 1-4 4.61 3-5	0-1 2.2 23.63
<b>Hou</b> Cole (R)	4-1 1.43 7-1	0-0 0.00 0.00
<b>LA</b> Barria (R)	9:07p 3-1 2.45 3-1	0-0 0.00 0.00
<b>Tex</b> Minor (L)	3-2 4.73 4-3	1-0 4.0 2.25
<b>Sea</b> Leake (R)	9:10p 4-3 5.72 5-3	1-0 12.1 1.46
INTERLEAGUE	2018 TEAM	2017 VS. OPP
TEAM PITCHER	W-L ERA REC	W-L IP ERA
<b>Sox</b> Lopez (R)	0-2 2.44 2-5	0-0 0.00 0.00
<b>Pit</b> Williams (R)	6:05p 4-2 3.13 5-3	0-0 0.00 0.00
<b>NYY</b> Tanaka (R)	4-2 4.86 6-2	0-0 0.00 0.00
<b>Was</b> Gonzalez (L)	6:05p 4-2 2.22 4-4	0-0 0.00 0.00
<b>Phi</b> Pivetta (R)	2-2 4.15 6-2	0-0 0.00 0.00
<b>Bal</b> Cashner (R)	6:05p 1-4 4.84 2-6	1-0 7.0 2.57
<b>Thor</b> Garcia (L)	2-2 5.91 5-2	0-2 18.1 4.42
<b>NYM</b> Syndergaard (R)	6:10p 2-1 3.09 5-3	0-0 0.00 0.00
<b>StL</b> Flaherty (R)	0-1 3.60 0-2	0-0 0.00 0.00
<b>Mil</b> Berrios (R)	7:10p 3-4 4.50 4-4	0-0 0.00 0.00

TEAM REC-Team's Record in games started by today's pitcher. VS OPP-Pitcher's record versus this opponent 2017 statistics.

## RESULTS, SCHEDULE

MONDAY'S SCHEDULE	Oakland at Boston, 6:10
Atlanta 6, <b>CUBS</b> 5	L.A. Dodgers at Miami, 6:10
DETROIT 6, Cleveland 3	Houston at L.A. Angels, 8:40
Tampa Bay 2, KANSAS CITY 1	<b>SUNDAY'S RESULTS</b>
Oakland 6, BOSTON 5	White Sox 5, <b>CUBS</b> 3
Seattle 1, MINNESOTA 0	BALTIMORE 17, Tampa Bay 1
L.A. ANGELS 2, Houston 1	N.Y. YANKEES 6, Oakland 2
Colorado 6, SAN DIEGO 4	Boston 5, TORONTO 3
SAN FRANCISCO 10, Cincinnati 7	DETROIT 5, Seattle 4
WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE	ATLANTA 6, MIAMI 3
White Sox at Pittsburgh, 11:35 a.m.	CLEVELAND 11, Kansas City 2
<b>Cubs</b> at Atlanta, 6:35	PHILADELPHIA 4, N.Y. Mets 2
Philadelphia at Baltimore, 11:35 a.m.	San Francisco 5, PITTSBURGH 0
Cleveland at Detroit, 12:10	MIAMI 6, Texas 2
St. Louis at Minnesota, 12:10	Milwaukee 7, COLORADO 3
Toronto at N.Y. Mets, 12:10	SAN DIEGO 5, St. Louis 3
Tampa Bay at Kansas City, 1:15	L.A. ANGELS 2, Minnesota 1
Texas at Seattle, 2:40	Cincinnati 5, L.A. DODGERS 3
Milwaukee at Arizona, 2:40	Washington 6, ARIZONA 4
Cincinnati at San Francisco, 2:45	<i>home team in CAPS</i>
N.Y. Yankees at Washington, 6:05	

## NL LEADERS

BATTING	G	AB	R	H	BA
OHerrera Phi	38	139	23	50	.360
Markakis Atl	39	157	28	54	.344
Freeman NYM	39	148	29	49	.331
Gennett Cin	39	149	19	48	.329
Cabrera Atl	36	143	27	47	.329
Dickerson Pit	36	141	20	45	.319
Pham STL	34	116	28	37	.319
Kemp LAD	38	120	13	38	.317
Arenado Col	32	114	18	33	.313
Posey SF	33	121	15	37	.306

## AL LEADERS

BATTERS	G	AB	R	H	BA
Betts Bos	36	136	42	49	.360
MMachado Bal	41	157	25	55	.350
Martinez Bos	38	149	24	51	.342
Lowrie Oak	39	150	17	54	.340
Simmons LAA	38	142	24	48	.338
Brantley Cle	29	116	16	39	.336
DGordon Sea	38	155	23	51	.329
Castellanos Det	37	144	20	47	.326
Solis Tex	35	130	12	32	.323
Lindor Cle	39	165	34	53	.321

## HOME RUNS

Harper, WAS	13	Marrakis, ATL	54
Albies, ATL	12	Herrera, Phi	50
Blackmon, COL	11	Freeman, NYM	49
Pollock, Ari	11	<b>DOUBLES</b>	
Adams, WAS	10	Albies, ATL	13
Baez, Chi	10	Kendrick, WAS	13
Storly, Col	9	Baez, Chi	4
Shaw, Mil	9	Baez, Chi	4
Villanueva, SD	9	SMarte, PIT	4

## HITS

Harper, WAS	13	Marrakis, ATL	54
Albies, ATL	12	Herrera, Phi	50
Blackmon, COL	11	Freeman, NYM	49
Pollock, Ari	11	<b>DOUBLES</b>	
Adams, WAS	10	Albies, ATL	13
Baez, Chi	10	Kendrick, WAS	13
Storly, Col	9	Baez, Chi	4
Shaw, Mil	9	Baez, Chi	4
Villanueva, SD	9	SMarte, PIT	4

## STOLEN BASES

Albies, ATL	38	Inciarte, ATL	17
Blackmon, CO	31	Turner, WAS	13
Harper, WAS	30	<b>PITCHING</b>	
Markakis, ATL	30	Scherzer, WAS	7-1
Freeman, ATL	29	Pham, PHI	6-1
SMarte, PIT	29	Martinez, STL	1.62
RBI		Scherzer, WAS	1.69
Baez, Chi	36	deGrom, NY	1.83
Pollock, Ari	33	Nola, PHI	1.70
Freeman, ATL	31	<b>STRIKEOUTS</b>	
Albies, ATL	30	Scherzer, WAS	91
Harper, WAS	30	Strasburg, WAS	68
Markakis, ATL	30	Corbin, Ari	67
deGrom, NY	29	Gray, Col	59

## STRIKEOUTS

Harper, WAS	30	Strasburg, WAS	68
Markakis, ATL	30	Corbin, Ari	67
deGrom, NY	29	Gray, Col	59
through Sunday			

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through Sunday			

## AMERICAN LEAGUE

CENTRAL	W	L	PCT	GB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Cleveland	20	20	.500	—	4-6	L-1	13-9	7-11
Minnesota	17	20	.459	1½	7-3	L-2	7-8	10-12
Detroit	18	22	.450	2	5-5	W-2	11-9	7-13
Kansas City	13	28	.317	7½	4-6	L-3	6-14	7-14
WHITE SOX	10	27	.270	8½	2-8	W-1	3-15	7-12
EAST	W	L	PCT	GB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
New York	28	12	.700	—	8-2	W-2	18-7	10-5
Boston	28	13	.683	½	6-4	L-1	11-5	17-8
Toronto	21	20	.512	7½	3-7	L-2	11-11	10-9
Tampa Bay	17	22	.436	10½	4-6	W-1	8-10	9-12
Baltimore	13	28	.317	15½	5-5	W-1	10-12	3-16
WEST	W	L	PCT	GB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Los Angeles	25	16	.610	—	6-4	W-2	11-12	14-4
Houston	26	17	.605	—	6-4	L-1	12-10	14-7
Seattle	23	17	.575	2	5-5	W-1	8-8	15-9
Oakland	20	21	.488	5½	5-5	W-1	11-9	9-12
Texas	16	26	.381	10	4-6	L-2	7-16	9-10

through Monday

## RAYS 2, ROYALS 1

Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Adeiny Hechavarria sidestepped catcher Salvador Perez, and instinct took over. Right hand, left hand — then straight to the highlight reels.

Hechavarria danced around Perez with an inventive slide at home plate to score the go-ahead run, and the Rays beat the Royals 2-1 on Monday night.

Hechavarria ran through third base coach Matt Quatraro's stop sign on Matt Duffy's single to right field in the sixth inning, deked to avoid Perez's lunging tag attempt, then dived back toward the plate. Hechavarria faked

toward the dish with his right hand, then jabbed his left hand just past Perez's outstretched glove to touch the plate. Umpire Rob Drake immediately signaled him safe.

"That was pure instinct," Hechavarria said through an interpreter. "I went in thinking, going into a slide, but he was right there kind of blocking the plate, so I went around. I was going to put one hand in, and I saw he was going to put one hand there, so I flipped and put the other hand in there just in time."

Perez said he expected Hechavarria to jump or slide on a close play. Instead, the backstop

## NATIONAL LEAGUE

CENTRAL	W	L	PCT	GB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Milwaukee	25	17	.595	—	6-4	W-2	10-9	15-8
St. Louis	22	16	.579	1	6-4	L-2	12-7	10-9
Pittsburgh	23	17	.575	1	6-4	L-1	12-6	11-11
CUBS	21	17	.553	2	5-5	L-2	13-8	8-9
Cincinnati	14	28	.333	11	6-4	L-1	6-15	8-13
EAST	W	L	PCT	GB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Atlanta	25	15	.625	—	6-4	W-3	8-7	17-8
Philadelphia	23	16	.590	1½	7-3	W-1	16-6	7-10
Washington	24	18	.571	2	8-2	W-4	10-10	14-8
New York	19	18	.514	4½	2-8	L-1	7-10	12-8
Miami	14	26	.350	11	3-7	L-2	8-14	6-12
WEST	W	L	PCT	GB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Arizona	24	17	.585	—	3-7	L-6	13-11	11-6
Colorado	23	19	.548	1½	6-4	W-1	7-11	16-8
San Francisco	21	21	.500	3½	4-6	W-2	11-7	10-14
Los Angeles	16	24	.400	7½	3-7	L-4	8-13	8-11
San Diego	16	27	.372	9	5-5	L-1	10-18	6-9

through Monday

## ON THIS DATE

**1918:** Washington's Walter Johnson pitched a 1-0, 18-inning victory over Pity Williams of the Chicago White Sox, who also went the distance.

**1928:** After 12 scoreless innings, Cincinnati scored 10 runs off Al Marmux in the 13th to beat the Brooklyn Dodgers 10-0.

**1941:** Joe DiMaggio began his 56-game hitting streak against Chicago's Eddie Smith, going 1-for-4 with one RBI.

**1944:** Clyde Shoun of the Reds tossed a no-hitter against the Boston Braves for a 1-0 victory in Cincinnati. Chuck Allen's only home run of the year was the difference.

## Rays 2, Royals 1

TAMPA BAY	AB	R	H	BI	AVG.
Hechavarria ss	4	1	2	0	.268
Cron 1b	4	1	1	0	.280
Duffy 3b	4	0	3	2	.322
Ramos c	4	0	0	0	.282
Robertson 2b</					

## SCOREBOARD

## CALENDAR

TEAM	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN	MON
	@ATL 6:35 NBCSCH+ AM-670	@ATL 6:35 WGN-9 AM-670	@ATL 6:35 WGN-9 AM-670	@CIN 6:10 NBCSCH AM-670	@CIN (2) 12:10, 6:10 WGN-9 AM-670	@CIN 12:10 ABC-7 AM-670	
	@PIT 6:05 NBCSCH AM-720	@PIT 11:35a NBCSCH AM-720	TEX 7:10 NBCSCH AM-720	TEX 7:10 NBCSCH+ AM-720	TEX 6:10 NBCSCH AM-720	TEX 1:10 WGN-9 AM-720	BAL 7:10 WGN-9 AM-720
						HOU 3 WGBO-66 AM-1200	
					@IND Noon	NY 6 WCUI-26.2	

## TUESDAY ON TV/RADIO

MLB	6:05 p.m.	White Sox at Pirates	NBCSCH, WGN-AM 720
	6:35 p.m.	Cubs at Braves	NBCSCH+, WSCR-AM 670

7 p.m.	Cardinals at Twins	FS1
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COLLEGE BASEBALL	3:30 p.m.	Notre Dame at Northwestern	BTN
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NBA	6:30 p.m.	Draft lottery	ESPN
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7:30 p.m.	G2, Cavaliers at Celtics	ESPN, WMVP-AM 1000
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CYCLING	3:30 p.m.	Tour of California	NBCSN
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NHL PLAYOFFS	7 p.m.	G3, Lightning at Capitals	NBCSN
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TENNIS	Noon	ATP/WTA Rome	Tennis Channel
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TENNIS	7 p.m.	G3, Lightning at Capitals	NBCSN
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INTERNAZIONALI BNL D'ITALIA	Men in Rome; clay-outdoor	Tennis Channel
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## STANLEY CUP PLAYOFFS

EASTERN CONFERENCE FINALS
<b>WASHINGTON 2, TAMPA BAY 0</b>
May 11: Washington 4-2
Sunday: Washington 6-2
Tuesday: at Washington, 7
Thursday: at Washington, 7
x-Saturday: Tampa Bay, 6:15
x-May 21: Washington, 7
x-May 23: at Tampa Bay, 7

WESTERN CONFERENCE FINALS
<b>WINNIPEG 1, VEGAS 1</b>
May 12: WINNIPEG 4-2
Monday: Vegas 3-1
Wednesday: at Vegas, 8
Friday: at Vegas, 7
x-May 20: at Winnipeg, 2
x-May 22: at Vegas, 8
x-May 24: at Winnipeg, 7

POSTSEASON LEADERS
<b>SCORING</b>
Jake Guentzel, PIT 10 11 21
Sidney Crosby, PIT 9 12 21
David Pastrnak, BOS 6 14 20
Alex Ovechkin, WAS 10 9 19
Evgeny Kuznetsov, WAS 8 11 19
Mark Scheifele, WPG 12 6 18
Blake Wheeler, WPG 3 15 18
Brad Marchand, BOS 4 13 17
Philipp Forsberg, NSH 7 9 16
Patrice Bergeron, BOS 6 10 16
Paul Stastny, WPG 6 9 15
Dustin Byfuglien, WPG 5 10 15
Nikita Kucherov, TB 6 8 14
Ryan Johansen, NSH 5 9 14
John Carlson, WAS 3 11 14

NHL CALENDAR
<b>May 27-June 2:</b> NHL draft scouting combine, Buffalo, N.Y.
May 28: NHL awards, Las Vegas.
June 22-23: NHL draft, Dallas.
Free agency signing period opens.

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# Bettor pay attention

## Quick answers on what gambling decision will mean

BY RICK MAESE | Washington Post

On Monday, the Supreme Court ruled in favor of New Jersey in the case that was formerly known as Chris Christie vs. NCAA (Christie's name has been supplanted by Phil Murphy, the state's new governor), striking down a 25-year old federal law known as the Professional and Amateur Sports Protection Act (PASPA) that largely outlawed sports betting outside of Nevada.

The court overruled a decision from the Third Circuit Court of Appeals, saying PASPA violates the state's 10th Amendment rights, thereby creating a path for New Jersey and other states to offer sports betting.

"Congress can regulate sports gambling directly, but if it elects not to do so, each State is free to act on its own," the opinion reads. "Our job is to interpret the law Congress has enacted and decide whether it is consistent with the Constitution. PASPA is not."

### What happens next?

New Jersey has been preparing in earnest for legalized sports wagering since 2012, and many locations are ready to move quickly. Monmouth Park — a racetrack on the Jersey Shore — says it could open betting windows within the next two weeks.

It could take other states weeks, or even months, to follow New Jersey's blueprint, if they choose. One exception is Delaware, said Daniel Wallach, a sports gaming law expert and attorney at Becker & Poliakof, noting that the state already has infrastructure in place and doesn't require legislative tweaks.

### Which states will be next?

Many state legislatures have been working on bills in anticipation of the Supreme Court's ruling, and many were waiting to see whether the court would strike down PASPA entirely. Many places have already concluded their 2018 legislative sessions, which could mean state lawmakers can't address the matter until next year.

While New Jersey and Delaware could have betting windows open soon, states such as West Virginia and Mississippi are also poised to move quickly. States such as Pennsylvania and Connecticut could be racing to get in the game, as well.

Nearly 20 states have introduced bills that could legalize sports betting, and a 2017 report from Eilers & Krejcik Gaming estimates that as many as 32 states could offer legal sports betting within the next five years.

### What sports will I be able to bet on?

The Supreme Court opinion means states can offer the same betting options as any other sportsbooks, including college and professional sports, horse racing, golf, combat sports and non-American sporting events.

### Is there anything I won't be able to bet on?

Some sports leagues have urged states to ban some prop bets, primarily the situational variety that can be easily affected by a single player or decision without necessarily altering the game's outcome. For example, the leagues don't want to see betting lines offered on which player will commit the first foul of a game, or whether the first pitch of a game is a ball or strike.

Most sportsbooks are likely to offer single-game bets, over-under bets, prop betting, teaser bets and parlays, as Nevada sportsbooks do.

### I already have accounts with DraftKings and FanDuel. Will they offer sports betting?

Many expect both these companies — the two giants in the world of daily fantasy sports — to quickly jump into this space and offer a large menu of sports betting options. They already have much of the infrastructure in place, and a long list of users familiar with their platforms.

In the meantime, those companies could still partner with specific casinos or venues, particularly on the mobile and online side of the business.

### What about the NCAA?

The world of college sports, relying on amateur student-athletes, has been resolute in its opposition of sports wagering.

### How big is the sports gambling industry?

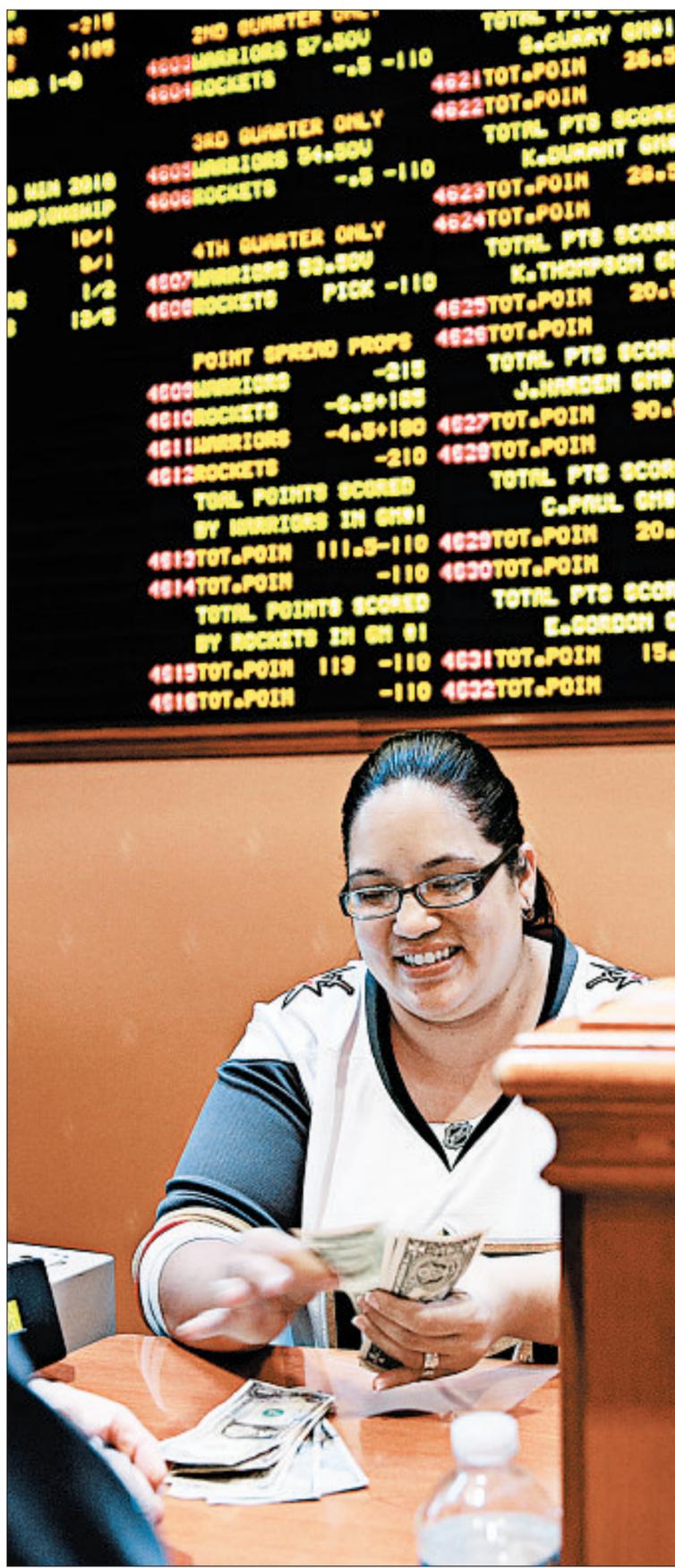
While it's probably impossible to accurately estimate, experts suggest that illegal betting in the United States is a \$50 billion-\$150 billion business — perhaps significantly more.

A 2017 report from Eilers & Krejcik Gaming estimated that legal sports gambling could be a \$6 billion industry — perhaps as much \$16 billion if more states eventually get on board.

### Could this lead to corruption or scandals?

That has certainly been the big fear, which has prompted the leagues to dig in their heels on this issue for so long. The leagues know they'll have to take on added costs to educate players and monitor betting trends to guard against any suspect activity.

But gambling advocates are quick to point out that sports gambling already takes place on a massive scale, meaning the leagues are already vulnerable to corruption.



JOHN LOCHER/AP

Crystal Kalahiki pays out a bet at the South Point sports book in Las Vegas. The Supreme Court's ruling paves the way for sports books in states across the country.

## Big Ten ADs, basketball coaches react to decision with caution

BY SHANNON RYAN | Chicago Tribune

With news Monday of the Supreme Court's ruling that essentially allows gambling on sports across the nation, Nebraska basketball coach Tim Miles had one concern.

"I hope they don't have a window in Pinnacle Bank Arena betting on when Coach Miles gets his next technical (or) the over-under on how quick he takes off his jacket," Miles said.

Of course, he was joking. But the future of how the ruling will affect college sports was a topic of discussion Monday at the Big Ten coaches and athletic directors annual meeting in Rosemont.

The court struck down a federal law that barred betting on football, basketball, baseball and other sports in most states. Six states already have passed legislation legalizing sports wagering: Connecticut, Mississippi, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania and West Virginia. Illinois has proposed legislation that would allow sports gambling.

Big Ten basketball coaches and athletic directors who met with reporters after their meetings at the conference headquarters were cautious about how the ruling could affect college sports.

"I'm in favor of a federal framework that would provide a uniform approach to any sports gambling in states that choose to permit it," Northwestern athletic director Jim Phillips said. "The integrity of college sports remains our highest priority."

Phillips said he would like to see college sports treated differently than professional sports when it comes to betting.

"Would I have been in favor of it?" he said. "No. But the Supreme Court has decided."

Basketball coaches said they still need to study the potential ramifications of the ruling and address it with their teams.

"As we go into this uncharted territory, we'll have to be even more vigilant," Wisconsin coach Greg Gard said.

Big Ten coaches and athletic directors said they couldn't speculate on whether lawful gambling would draw more atten-

**"There has to be checks and balances to who's betting and how they're betting and the ways they're betting just like in states that (already) allow gambling."**

— Northwestern AD Jim Phillips

tion to college basketball during the regular season.

One of the most popular weekends in Las Vegas is the first weekend of the NCAA tournament as tourists flock to gamble at sportsbooks.

"Would it increase eyes of viewership and attendance at games?" Phillips said. "I don't know if I could make that correlation."

Said Miles: "How can it enhance the interest in our game? I'm not sure. I'm not really a gambler."

"It is something we have to consider with more people doing it. We'll have to educate our players and make sure the integrity of our game isn't compromised in any way, shape or form."

Phillips said the state's financial troubles would likely make Illinois legalize sports gambling as a way to generate revenue.

"We've watched what they've done with the lottery here in the state and the kind of revenue streams," he said.

"If I were to look into my crystal ball, I would think this state would eventually pass that (considering) the pension disaster in the state and the needs for additional funding."

"There has to be a process," he added. "It has to be done in certain spaces. There has to be checks and balances to who's betting and how they're betting and the ways they're betting just like in states that (already) allow gambling."

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## Details remain, but Illinois ready to get in game



PHIL ROSENTHAL

Welcome to the new Business section, the place where you'll find investment tips, insights and information that can make you legit money.

Now that the U.S. Supreme Court, at New Jersey's behest, has cleared a path for states to make sports betting legal the way it is in Nevada, it's not just fun and games around the sports department, not that it really ever was.

We've always trafficked in financial news you could use when you're debating what to do with your money. Now we can be out in the open about it.

Who needs day trading when you can take in a ballgame?

Illinois lawmakers have some matters to attend to before this state is ready to follow New Jersey in exploiting Monday's Supreme Court decision.

Absent among obstacles legal gambling must clear here, however, will be hand-wringing and pearl-clutching in Springfield over its morality.

That riverboat already sailed, sister. Illinois already has horse racing and off-track betting, casinos and video poker.

The 44th anniversary of Illinois' state lottery is less than seven weeks away, and the only concern state government ever seems to have is when people wake up to the lousy odds, buy fewer tickets and revenue projections are missed.

On top of that, NCAA brackets, fantasy sports leagues, card games, parlay cards and sundry weekend wagers are accepted and acceptable in workplaces from Zion to Moline and South Beloit to Cairo.

Then there are the estimates of illegal wagering far outpacing legal wagering in this country.

In other words, the so-called slippery slope to legalized sports gambling hasn't been slippery in some time.

And now, thanks to the Supreme Court, it's not even a slope.

New Jersey's successful fight to strike down 1992's Professional and Amateur Sports Protection Act (PASPA) leaves it poised to have legal betting in a couple of weeks or so.

Its Monmouth Park racetrack already has the necessary infrastructure to turn a sports bar on the premises into a sportsbook. A handful of other states should follow shortly.

Former Gov. Chris Christie, who initially led New Jersey's lawsuit against the NCAA that led to PASPA being invalidated, sees it as a windfall of "hundreds of millions of dollars a year" in tax revenue for the Garden State.

"It will be a great thing for the individual states that get involved," Christie, a paid ABC News analyst, told ESPN. "This stuff is going on illegally every day."

"There's something like \$190 billion a year gambled on sports in America. Even if the states only get a piece of that illegal activity, you're talking about a significant amount of revenue that will be coming in to the states."

If state treasurers are excited about this, so are TV networks who will sell ads to reach would-be gamblers and hope legal betting makes games more vital viewing.

The leagues hope to recover some cut of the action and will do what they can to establish marketing deals, which may make the onslaught of fantasy sports commercials a few years ago look like nothing.

One industry analyst expects 32 states to have sports betting within five years.

Most, like Illinois, still have to pass the requisite legislation, ensure would-be operators meet state requirements and other advance work.

True, Springfield is not known for much action of any kind lately, but expedience is a safe bet to win out in the end.

The state coffers need the money, plain and simple.

Illinois' world-famous pols still need to sort out the number, location and type of venues and platforms that will be allowed to accept wagers.

The state must ensure the cost of policing these sites doesn't offset the expected revenue windfall.

Then there will be a discussion of how tightly to restrict sports gambling in terms of what contests may be bet on and how old one must be to do so, and so on.

The leagues are hoping Congress takes another shot at setting national standards for states that want to play, if only to make regulations uniform. We'll see how that flies.

Gambling will not be a panacea. Not for bettors, and not for states, sports or even sports departments. Whether playing the Raiders or the stock market, a fool and his money probably were a mismatch to start.

But the Supreme Court took a multi-billion-dollar industry out of the shadows so everyone can get a good look at it and place their bets accordingly.

Prohibition is over. Enjoy responsibly. And check back here frequently for investment ideas.

philrosenthal@chicagotribune.com  
Twitter @phil\_rosenthal

# — eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE —



NOAH SMITH/WASHINGTON POST

Jake "Xmithie" Puchero, left, Kim "Olleh" Joo-sung and Yiliang "Doublelift" Peng watch game film in Team Liquid's dedicated film room, considered a major advancement in esports.

## Training site puts gaming nearer traditional sports

BY NOAH SMITH | Washington Post

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — On a Tuesday morning in March, five half-awake young men composing the Team Liquid roster shuffled into the esports franchise's new training space.

They walked through the neon-accented foyer and into the dining area, where they grabbed catered omelets with freshly sliced tomatoes and avocados, fruit cups, toast and coffee, and sat down in wooden booths.

As the caffeine kicked in, some of the players began to talk business, mostly in Korean, with English exclamations, reviewing their performance the previous night during the League of Legends' Championship Series regular season. After the meal, the team's assistant coach called the men into their colorfully lit film room featuring a 120-inch screen. The coaches used an interactive tablet to mark up game-play footage, just like the telestrations on NFL broadcasts.

After dissecting the film, the players shifted to another part of their team-exclusive facility featuring a row of top-of-the-line gaming computers akin to the players' competitive environment. They slipped into monogrammed gaming chairs, each bearing a gamer's name, and began their training regimen.

It was, in many ways, similar to the start of a practice day for any professional sports team.

The opening of Team Liquid's new training facility is a recent example of how esports organizations in North America are increasingly putting themselves on par with professional and collegiate teams in traditional sports, providing organized environments and structure to support their players and staff. It is a literal architecture that teams believe will help sustain the stunning growth of esports properties such as the LCS.

The goal is not only to improve the caliber of current players and develop prospects into future pros but also to instill a culture of professionalism into a group of players used to operating on their own from remote locations or in team houses in which players live and work.

With their new home, Team Liquid joins esports franchises Immortals/Los Angeles Valiant and Echo Fox in Los Angeles in moving away from the gaming house model and toward a more professional setup.

"When we formed the idea of a training center, it got (the players) out of training and

living in the same environment," said Bruce Stein, co-founder and CEO of aXiomatic Gaming, which holds the controlling stake in Team Liquid. "We felt that was a little stifling. It didn't give them a separation between relaxation and work."

"And it wasn't the ideal setup for training with the coaches and the analysts. So we built a facility."

### 'Next evolution of esports'

Located just down the road from Lionsgate's headquarters and Amazon Studios in this upscale Los Angeles area coastal city, Team Liquid's Alienware Training Facilities sit in a nondescript, 8,000-square-foot space in an office park.

The lack of external allure belies the building's glistening, amenity-rich interior as well as its importance as a key component in what the team believes to be "the next evolution of esports."

The facility includes a conference room with a mammoth screen and three game-themed lounges, all of which have murals of the team's past glories. There's a kitchen and dining area — on-site chef included — and dedicated areas for scrimmages for Team Liquid's LCS (the League of Legends' top league), Academy (its minor league) and Counter-Strike: Global Offensive teams — the three teams on site.

Each squad also has a couch-rimmed film room for postgame analysis and film sessions. There's also an on-site production studio tasked with creating original video for YouTube, helping to promote Team Liquid and its players as well as commercials. The team also has access to a nutritionist, a sports psychologist and gym memberships.

Combined, the team believes its amenities represent "a new precedent for how players and staff integrate and operate like a real company," according to a YouTube video tour of the facility.

The setup blends developmental tools with creature comforts so it doesn't "feel like you're sitting in an office meeting," according to Stein.

"That part was what was unique to the industry (about the facility). Nobody had ever done that before, and we did it with some trepidation because we didn't know how the players in the community will respond," Stein said, noting that esports has a unique culture teams must treat with some reverence. "Fortunately the team response has been phenomenal."

Team Liquid's Yiliang "Doublelift" Peng

is one of the world's top League of Legends players and is known for his brash online presence. He has more than 800,000 followers on Twitter.

"I think this facility is insane," said Peng, who received national media attention in April after his brother was charged with the murder of their mother. "Six years ago I was (practicing) out of, like, this tiny dinky house in Diamond Bar (in eastern Los Angeles County), the cheapest possible place you could fit five people."

### A blending of sports worlds

The idea to move away from the gaming house setup and into a practice facility stemmed in part from the involvement of Ted Leonsis and Peter Guber, co-owners of aXiomatic who serve as co-executive chairmen along with Jeff Vinik and Bruce Karsh.

Leonsis also owns the NBA's Washington Wizards and NHL's Washington Capitals, among other pro teams, while Guber is a co-owner of the NBA's Golden State Warriors and MLB's Los Angeles Dodgers. Vinik is the owner of the NHL's Tampa Bay Lightning and a minority owner of MLB's Boston Red Sox. Given the success of their traditional sports franchises, the idea was to blend some of the best practices from those teams to coax more from Team Liquid's players.

"There's been this arms race in the NBA and the NHL where your practice facility becomes a differentiator on where a free agent wants to come because they spend more time at the practice facility than they do playing," Leonsis said.

"So we wanted to make sure that we had a culture from day one that treated esports players as professionals. (The reason) aXiomatic and Team Liquid could be different was that, because we would treat them with that kind of respect, they would be assured that we would get the best out of them and we could help develop them to be the best player they could be."

The facility was designed in partnership with the team's sponsor, Alienware, whose name, logo and associated neon accents are conspicuously displayed.

At the facility, players have access to the latest monitors, computers, keyboards and mice, in addition to the team's coaches and support staff. Overall it fosters a more structured and work-focused environment compared with esports houses.

"Players would just wake up at 10:28 for a 10:30 morning and just crawl out of their

beds to it," said assistant coach Jun "Dodo" Kang, speaking about how it was in the gaming house.

Coach Nu-ri "Cain" Jang said, via an interpreter, that: "Having living and working space in the same place makes it too relaxed for the players. ... Separating that just helps players focus on being professionals. Like, you're waking up and actually going to work."

Kim "Olleh" Joo-sung, one of the Korean players, said the facility helps him stay more balanced.

"I have no friends, so I just stayed there," he said with a smirk.

As young men who have grown up in a more decentralized work environment, worker ills of the past have actually become advantages from their perspectives.

"I didn't know how amazing it was in real life that normal people can just walk to their boss and talk to them and, like, I can do that now too! And that's such a first, I've never been able to do that," said Peng, who had expressed frustration with trying to schedule meetings with off-site staff members. Now the staffers are either next door or in the main foyer.

The facility not only helps the players hone skills, but the hope is it also can help in recruiting the next generation of pro gamers. Leonsis saw this with the Capitals, as the Kettler Capitals Iceplex facility helped attract NHL free agents.

"(NHL veteran) Mike Knuble is a great example," Leonsis said. "Mike has been with a lot of teams and was wowed by Kettler. ... And his suggestion to us, which we did, was allow, on occasion, visiting teams to practice on the other side at Kettler so that they would be exposed to it and they would talk about it."

As much as the facility seems to help with performance — Team Liquid won this year's North American LCS Spring Split — it also points to the continued rise in the prestige of esports.

For Peng, the facility reflects a growing sense of respect toward his fellow players and their craft, even as mainstream society over a certain age is still largely coming to terms with esports' emergence as a legitimate part of the global sports scene.

"It's going to be this niche thing, until it isn't, like UFC," Peng said. "I don't care too much about the label. I'm a pro league player, and I'm really proud of it."

Washington Post reporter Mike Hume contributed from Washington.

# eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE



CHRIS O'MEARA/AP

Lightning general manager Steve Yzerman, left, with coach Jon Cooper, took on the challenge of a front-office position after a stellar playing career and has performed admirably.

## Yzerman drives as hard as GM as he did as player

BY ADAM KILGORE  
Washington Post

Upon retirement from playing hockey, Steve Yzerman could have chosen any easy life he wanted.

He had played 23 seasons, been captain since he was 21, hoisted three Stanley Cups, made more than \$60 million and become a legend in a place called Hockeytown. Red Wings owner Mike Ilitch granted him the title of vice president. The mayor of Detroit presented him the key to the city. He had a wife, three daughters and a secure legacy. All that was left were honorifics and golf.

There was only one hitch: He could not turn off what made him Steve Yzerman. As a player, he could have coasted on talent, especially late in a career pockmarked by scares and surgeries, but he still barreled into corners, hard on his stick, shoulder first.

He took the same approach in the Red Wings front office. There he was, fresh off a historic career, driving to Grand Rapids, five hours round trip, to watch minor-league games and evaluate prospects, to learn what it takes in the life he wanted next.

"I'm not sure they expected him to work as much as he worked early on," said NHL Network analyst Darren Pang, a longtime friend. "He's a grinder. I know he was a superstar player, but he's a grinder."

A dozen years after he played his last game, Yzerman has executed one of the rarest transitions in sports. The list of superstar players whose flash caught an owner's eye and failed to grasp the subtleties and demands of management runs long. If you have a free hand, you can't count the Hall of Famers who became cham-

pionship-level executives. After Ozzie Newsome, Jerry West and Yzerman, you may not need a fourth finger.

As general manager, Yzerman has built the Lightning into an annual contender.

When he arrived in 2010, the Lightning were a financial and competitive mess. Through his shrewd trades, sharp prospect identification and unflinching negotiation, the Lightning have advanced to five conference finals, including three in the last four years.

Yzerman became one of the most highly regarded NHL general managers by utterly rejecting a golden parachute. He works. He is known for his preparation and comprehensive knowledge of the league and the salary cap. In a league in which financial restrictions have caused immense turnover, Yzerman has managed to replenish his roster around a crucial core.

His current roster reads like a compendium of savvy decisions. Yzerman drafted forward Nikita Kucherov, a future Hart Trophy contender, in the second round in 2011, then signed him to a stunningly team-friendly extension that pays him an average of \$4.766 million per season. He convinced franchise pillar Steven Stamkos to sign an eight-year extension on the eve of his free agency. He turned disgruntled former top draft pick Jonathan Drouin into Mikhail Sergachev, who at 19 has become a key defenseman.

"There have been people I've dealt with in management working with teams who either don't have a very good grasp of the players in their own organization or they know their organization really well and don't have a very good grasp of

players around the league," longtime NHL agent Allan Walsh said.

"He knows the players in his organization really well, including the players in the American League, including the players they've drafted. He has great knowledge of the players around the league.

"Obviously, he's a legend when he played. And he was known as a player for being incredibly prepared, and having this tremendous work ethic. Lots of players who have gone on to either coach or work in management don't always carry that work ethic with them."

### His own man

Most players of Yzerman's caliber don't need the challenges or time demands of running a team. They are financially set, and a release from years of devoting themselves to a sport is more inviting than plotting future moves and learning the collective bargaining agreement.

Yzerman is not wired that way. In 2007, the year after Yzerman's career ended, Pang was on a conference call with him, part of the group charged with selecting Canada's World Cup team. Pang expected the call to last maybe 45 minutes. Yzerman had precise, detailed breakdowns of every player. It lasted nearly three hours. Canada won the gold medal.

"He didn't want anything slopping through," Pang said. "He's a patient listener. When he asks you a question and there's quiet at the other end, it's because he's listening."

In Detroit, he became a sponge around general manager Ken Holland. He spent long hours in the office and on the road to Grand Rapids, always quiz-

ing Holland and other assistants. He felt devoted to the city, the franchise and Ilitch. But he also wanted to be a GM, and he recognized Holland's permanence in Detroit.

In 2010, new Lightning owner Jeff Vinik wanted to overhaul the franchise, and he sought a top executive. Yzerman had declined overtures from other teams, but when he met with Vinik, he saw a like-minded person who would allow him to run a hockey team how he wanted.

"Just the time I spent with Steve, how thoughtful he is, how smart he is, how much common sense, how much he knows about hockey, personality, respectfulness, just everything about him," Vinik told Sports Illustrated. "And you talk to references, everyone had tremendous respect for Steve Yzerman. He was my first choice from the moment I met him."

Before he offered Yzerman the job, Vinik took Scotty Bowman, the legendary Red Wings coach, to lunch. Vinik wanted to quiz Bowman on Yzerman.

"He says he was trying to build an organization and wasn't looking for an overnight fix," Bowman said. "He knew he was in it for the long haul. I said, 'Gee, I don't think you could get a better guy.' I just didn't think he would leave Detroit."

But Yzerman saw an opportunity. Years later, the Detroit News reported that Ilitch had tried to convince Holland to take a promotion and elevate Yzerman to general manager, but when Holland declined, Ilitch consented. From Yzerman's perspective, there was no way he would become a GM in Detroit.

Yzerman called the Ilitch household and asked Mike's

wife, Marian, if Mike was home. He was. Yzerman drove to the Ilitch house, knocked on the front door and told him in person.

"It was a very tough decision," Bowman said. "He was anxious to prove himself."

Yzerman quickly established himself as legitimate, not just a figurehead. The Lightning reached the conference finals in his second season, and in 2015 they reached the Stanley Cup Final. His best work, though, may have come in the last three years, highlighted by how he dealt with the Drouin saga.

### Handling Drouin

The Lightning chose Drouin, a skilled forward, third in 2013. In November 2015, when Drouin was 20, he privately requested a trade. As Drouin struggled with injuries, the Lightning sent him to the minor-league affiliate Syracuse Crunch in early January, prompting Walsh, Drouin's agent, to take the trade demand public.

When Drouin failed to report for a Syracuse game, Yzerman suspended him without pay. Walsh publicly claimed the Lightning had informed them they were nearing a trade and suggested the Lightning needed to consummate a deal.

Yzerman did not blink. With the turmoil submarining Drouin's trade value, Yzerman called his own news conference the next day and said the Lightning had not come close to dealing Drouin and had no interest in doing so if they could not acquire fair value.

"There was a perception there was a war going on between me and Steve," Walsh said. "I may have said some things that made him

mad. And he may have said some things I didn't like at the time. Even at the worst moments of that whole series of events, there wasn't a day where he and I couldn't pick up the phone and have a respectful conversation. Steve is very direct, frank and honest guy."

Drouin stayed in Syracuse until late in the season until the most amazing thing happened: The Lightning brought him back, and he became a playoff contributor. Drouin recorded five goals and nine assists in 17 games as the Lightning reached Game 7 of the Eastern Conference finals. And then he played the entire 2016-17 season for the Lightning.

Only then did Yzerman strike. Two years after Drouin first agitated to be traded, Yzerman dealt him to the Canadiens for Sergachev, also swapping a sixth-round pick for a second-rounder. Only 19, Sergachev became a key defender on this season's team and scored the series-clinching goal in the first round against the Devils.

"No matter what's going on between Steve and a client, my respect for him never wavers," Walsh said. "Our relationship even at the worst of times always remained very strong. That's a testament to the fact Steve understands what players go through, because he was there. He's very sensitive to the needs of a player and putting players in situations where they can succeed. That's one of the gifts that Steve has."

Yzerman could have avoided that headache, and so many others, had he just opted for the simple life his playing greatness afforded. But his aversion to the easy way is what makes the Lightning good and makes him different. It is what makes him Steve Yzerman.



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Devlyn Camp, creator of the "Mattachine" podcast, stands in front of the former home of Henry Gerber in the Old Town neighborhood. Gerber started a gay rights group in the 1920s.

# GAY PROFILES IN COURAGE

'Mattachine' podcast recounts LGBT struggle, Chicago group's early role



**RICK KOGAN**  
*Sidewalks*

Ted and Al were their names and they were the first gay couple I ever knew. I did not know at first or for many years afterward that they were gay. I was only 10 and it was the early

1960s. I knew them merely as two nice guys who owned a flower shop in the neighborhood and gave out Oreos when we kids came knocking at Halloween and threw back without complaint or criticism the baseballs we would occasionally land on their second-floor porch.

They only lived nearby for a few years and it would not be until later that I came to understand the nature of their relationship, and it was only recently that I was reminded of the courage and fortitude it must have taken for them to live the lives they

lived.

That recent realization came from listening to a spectacularly compelling and informative 10-episode podcast titled "Mattachine." That word — I did not know either — comes from the Mattachine Society, a group founded in 1950 that was one of the earliest LGBT organizations in the United States, probably second only to our own city's Society for Human Rights. (The word Mattachine comes from a medieval French group of masked players, the Societe Mattachine, to represent the public "masking" of homosexuality).

This podcast — available for listening at no cost at [www.mattachinepod.com](http://www.mattachinepod.com), where you also will find much other valuable stuff, or on iTunes and Stitcher — is the artful and heartfelt work of a young man named Devlyn Camp.

Originally from Indiana, he graduated from Columbia College's theater and television program, where he impressed one of his professors, Albert Williams. "He was a student of mine and a fine one," says Williams, who has

Turn to Kogan, Page 3

## A darkness in the light

Mary Steenburgen's versatility has kept her busy in movies and TV

BY JEFFREY FLEISHMAN  
 Los Angeles Times

She can still see him, her father, waving from the top of a box car, dawn filling the sky behind him, many years and miles from where she is now, sitting in a glass house near a redwood, taking stock of her latest movie, her long Hollywood career and the wondrous and scary things learned in an Arkansas childhood.

Mary Steenburgen set out cheeses and blackberries. Her husband, Ted Danson, left a bit ago, and the garden was quiet in a morning cool that reached up from the ocean in Santa Monica, Calif. The daughter of a freight train conductor, Steenburgen has been a recurring whisper through our lives for decades, an intuitive comedic presence who is at once innocent and knowing, injured and rebellious, a woman who can see a dream dying but not be broken.

Her middle-class upbringing, with its church-going and Southern sensibilities, has lent an American aesthetic to her acting and her life. She's a woman you could laugh it up with in a bowling alley but know that by night's end, your secrets would be safe. "Mary's the glue that holds us together," said Will Forte, creator and star of the recently canceled TV comedy



MARIA ALEJANDRA CARDONA / LOS ANGELES TIMES

Mary Steenburgen is equally at home in comedy and drama.

"The Last Man on Earth," in which Steenburgen plays a chef navigating life after the apocalypse.

She sat back, listened to the wind and unfolded a story: Before she won a supporting ac-

trix Oscar in 1981 for her portrayal of Lynda Dummar, a flighty, if resilient, stripper in "Melvin and Howard," Steenburgen waited tables in a New York

Turn to Steenburgen, Page 3



MICHAEL BROSILOW PHOTO

Anthony Irons, left, and Peter DeFaria in "How to Use a Knife."

**IN PERFORMANCE** 'How to Use a Knife' ★★½

## Chef on the edge gets another shot in kitchen

BY CHRIS JONES  
 Chicago Tribune

Like a barking mashup of Gordon Ramsay and Anthony Bourdain, the demon-filled chef at the heart of Will Snider's very lively new play "How to Use a Knife," now at Theater Wit from Shattered Globe Theatre, is a reformer of kitchens if not of himself.

As deliciously and excessively played by Peter DeFaria, chef George has boozed and drugged his way to near oblivion, until one of his former line cooks (played by Brad Woodard) offers him a spot inside a struggling eatery in New York's Financial District. Thus George and his baggage now preside over two overly energetic line

cooks (played by Victor Marana and Dennis Garcia), an overeducated and whiny waiter (Dillon Kelleher) and, most intriguingly of all, a mysterious dishwasher, Steve (Anthony Irons), who may be a whole lot more than he seems.

Snider obviously knows his way around restaurants and for the first half of "How to Use a Knife," you think you're watching a live version of the failed Fox sitcom, "Kitchen Confidential." But the entire course of the play is not what you'd expect, as Snider unpacks various personal mysteries, mostly revolving around the idea that high-pressure kitchens are full of intense people from all over

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# CELEBRITIES

Tribune news services



GISELA SCHOBER/GETTY

Salma Hayek, center, and other women protest Saturday on the Cannes Film Festival's red carpet.

## Hayek: Time to build on Me Too strength

The protest was striking not in how many women stood on the red carpet but in how few.

Halfway up the stairs at the Palais des Festivals at the Cannes Film Festival on Saturday stood 82 women, representing the 82 female directors who have climbed those same stairs since the first year the festival was held, 1946. As they stood there, arms linked, the group of women fit comfortably on the red carpet, surrounded by empty stairs.

"In the same period, 1,688 male directors have climbed these very same stairs," said actress Cate Blanchett, the president of the festival's jury. "The prestigious Palme d'Or has been bestowed upon 71 male directors, too numerous to mention by name, but only two female directors." Three of the 18 films in this year's festival are from female filmmakers, and that's the highest number in seven years.

Among the 82 women standing in protest was the actress, producer and director Salma Hayek, a leading voice in the Me Too and Time's Up movements and among the dozens of women who have accused Hollywood mogul Harvey Weinstein of sexual misconduct.

Hayek urged women to shift their focus from advocacy to action.

"Change has already happened" in Hollywood, Hayek said, so the time has come for women in the industry to build on that momentum through their film work. Now is the time for female filmmakers to show audiences and industry leaders, "look what you were missing all this time," she said.

— Washington Post



JORDAN STRAUSS/INVISION

**An engagement:** On Sunday, "Empire" actress Taraji P. Henson, above, got engaged to former Super Bowl star Kelvin Hayden. Henson posted a photo on Instagram showing off her diamond ring. She says the day started with a Cartier love bracelet before the 34-year-old cornerback dropped to his knee. She wrote, "I said yes y'all!"

**A birth:** Fall Out Boy's Pete Wentz had a special Mother's Day announcement. The 38-year-old took to Instagram on Sunday to announce the birth of his daughter with partner Meagan Camper. He wrote that he's grateful Marvel Jane Wentz is here and she's "ready to takeover the world." Marvel is Wentz's third child and first daughter. The couple have a son, and Wentz had a boy with his ex, Ashlee Simpson.

**A breakup:** Lindsey Buckingham's split from Fleetwood Mac wasn't a "choice," the rocker finally confirmed. The band announced in April that it would be touring without Buckingham, who joined the group in 1974 with then-girlfriend Stevie Nicks. "I think what you would say is that there were factions within the band that had lost their perspective," said Buckingham, 68. Founding member Mick Fleetwood recently told Rolling Stone that the band had decided to move on without Buckingham but refused to say the singer had been fired.

**May 15 birthdays:** Musician and producer Brian Eno is 70. Actor Chazz Palminteri is 66. Musician and actor Ahmet Zappa is 44. Actor David Krumholtz is 40. Actress Jamie-Lynn Sigler is 37.



# ASK AMY

By AMY DICKINSON

askamy@amydickinson.com Twitter @askingamy

## Sibs want to send artist to life school

**Dear Amy:** My brother has worked as a freelance artist (with side gigs, such as teaching) his whole life. He is capable of working hard, and is talented, but due to distractions (volunteer work) and poor choices (he doesn't believe in agents and refuses overly "commercial" work), he has never supported himself.

My parents have subsidized him, bailed him out and paid for a second college degree, but nothing seems to get him to the point of self-sufficiency.

Now he is 54, broke and back living with my retired, elderly parents. He has again borrowed money from them for a new art-related venture, but it is nowhere near the kind of thing that would earn him a living.

When my folks are gone, no one else in the family will be willing to subsidize his impractical dreams. My siblings and I think he just take any job, save what he can for retirement and be an artist on weekends. But he keeps using excuses, delaying the inevitable.

How do you break it to someone that "Do what you love and the money will follow" is not a retirement plan?

— Fed Up With Failed Artist

**Dear Fed Up:** You and your siblings needn't continue to school your 54-year-old brother, who by your account is talented and competent. He has figured out how to live his lifestyle while letting others support him. Crafty!

He is who and what he is. You should focus on his impact on others. If he is manipulating your folks

out of their retirement savings, then you should intervene. However, you should also consider that his presence in their household could be mainly positive. If he is helping to take care of them, this has value to all of you.

Your statements to him should not revolve around directing him in his artistic career, but in letting him know, unequivocally, that the buck stops at your doorstep. He may find himself being forced to take a low-wage job and public assistance down the road at a time when he could be retiring, but one advantage of having artistic talent is that he can continue to do what he loves, regardless of his lifestyle.

Wish him luck, and keep one hand on your wallet.

**Dear Amy:** I have an upcoming long-weekend visit with my spouse, my two siblings and their spouses.

We haven't seen one another in years. I have gained a lot of weight in the interim, and I am very self-conscious. Should I just not mention it? What if they make snide comments? I have a long-term, binge-eating disorder that they don't know about. I don't want to be dreading this weekend, but I'm wringing my hands.

Any advice?  
— The Elephant in the Room

**Dear The Elephant in the Room:** You might want to contact your siblings in advance to let them know you have been wrestling with an eating disorder and have gained weight over the years.

Be transparent about this, and convey, "I'm

pretty self-conscious about this, but I'm so excited about seeing all of you that I'm overriding my own worries. I'm giving you a heads-up that I don't look the way I used to, and I know I can count on you to handle it. Just try not to be too shocked (LOL)."

Ideally, they would respond to you with the obvious: "None of us looks the way we did. If you pretend not to notice my own weight gain and gray hair, then I won't notice yours!"

Who makes snide comments about someone's weight, anyway? If you have siblings who would be unkind in this way, then this might explain why you haven't seen them in a long time. If you can adopt an attitude of gentleness and self-acceptance, it will help you to cope with this challenge.

I hope you'll carry on with your plans and start to build new experiences together. Don't forget to bring some photos from the old days, to kick off some family storytelling.

**Dear Amy:** I see references to "ghosting" lately in your column — both in questions and your answers. What is this?

— Wondering

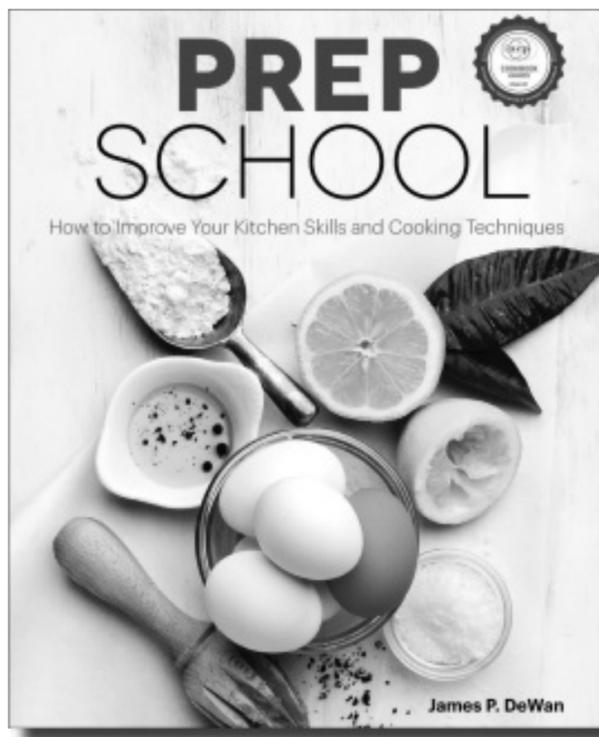
**Dear Wondering:** "Ghosting" is a recent term describing an ancient behavior: ignoring someone. It refers to when people just fade away with no explanation. I think it perfectly describes this dynamic.

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Chicago Tribune

# 'It was such an educational journey'

Kogan, from Page 1

been a fixture of the local theater scene as performer/writer/composer/historian for decades. "He worked as my aide when I organized the Columbia Theatre Symposium (in 2011), and at one point during it I noticed his taking notes while observing one of the panel discussions. He wasn't doing this for an assignment. He was doing it because he wanted to and that told me that he was a journalist/historian in the making."

After graduating from Columbia in 2014, Camp would do some work in film and theater here and in Los Angeles. Back in Chicago, he worked in the theater (and, in the grand theater folk tradition of making ends meet, waited tables, as he still does) and began about two years ago to research early gay history with the notion of producing a television or theatrical work.

"It all started when I came across a book by James Sears, 'Behind the Mask of the Mattachine,' and that led me to dozens more," Camp says, mentioning such other books as Douglas M. Charles' "Hoover's War on Gays" and "The Lavender Scare" by David K. Johnson.

"I found so much material, it was such an educational journey for me," says the 26-year-old Camp. "I became infuriated that I never learned any of this in school, disheartened to learn that these huge stories could have been something that I knew about before I knew for sure that I was gay, when I came out when I was 16."

He would discover a great deal, including the prominent place that Chicago played in the struggle for gay rights. "I was so inspired by learning the depth of the story of Henry Gerber, this Bavarian immigrant in Chicago who started the first gay emancipation group (the aforementioned Society for Human Rights) in this country in the 1920s. He's a hero and I am certainly not the only one to have been inspired by this man."



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Devlyn Camp said telling the story of the gay rights struggle via podcast "gave me a real creative freedom."

There are others heroes in the series, most prominently Harry Hay, the Mattachine Society's founder. There are villains too, most disturbingly, that alcoholic Communist-hunting Wisconsin Sen. Joe McCarthy and that closeted crackpot J. Edgar Hoover

who, as head of the FBI, sent his minions out to hound, harass and threaten homosexuals.

"I was constantly choked up reading these stories about the horrible things that happened to so many people, who literally had their careers and lives destroyed,"

Camp says. "But it was also really inspiring to learn of the courage of some of these people, some younger than I am now."

He eventually settled on podcasting as the most effective way to present his material, his stories. "With a podcast, there are no gate

keepers, no people telling me what to do and what not to do," he says. "It gave me a real creative freedom."

However, he did wisely seek advice. Williams helped on the project, as did director and performance artist Paul Di Cicco. The production values are quite sophisticated, with a variety of local actor pals giving voice to the wide variety of sources, from recordings to transcripts and books. Music adds drama as the series — no episode longer than one hour — charts the society (the gay rights movement itself) from its birth in Los Angeles in 1950. Secret meetings brought together anonymous homosexuals who, says Camp, "could for the first time in their lives share their stories, worries, concerns and dreams." The series travels through the McCarthy-Hoover witch hunts and explores the complicated reasons that the society eventually fractured (among them the fact that it was made up almost entirely of white males), but also how it helped fuel what would become the gay liberation movement.

The podcast is a creative success and has inspired Camp to carry on. "There is so much to further explore," he says. "I hope to have a second season ready by the end of this year or maybe early next year. These stories are shockingly relevant in today's society and in the current political landscape."

When asked where he wanted to have his photo taken to accompany this story he chose a building on Crilly Court in the Old Town neighborhood. It is the former home of Henry Gerber, who died in 1972, and affixed there is a plaque signifying its being named a National Historic Landmark in 2015. There is no such plaque at the second-floor apartment just down the block, which is where Ted and Al lived their quiet and brave lives all those decades ago.

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## Creative outlets also include accordion

Steenburgen, from Page 1

restaurant. A casting director would stroll in every Wednesday with her stuttering brother to order the spaghetti chicken Parmesan special. The woman never acknowledged Steenburgen; never left a tip.

At a party years later, said Steenburgen, "She came up to me and said, 'I'm your biggest fan. I am the definite Mary Steenburgen expert.' And I just looked at her and said, 'chicken Parmesan, hold the spaghetti, Wednesday nights Hudson Bay Inn.' She stared at me, went pale and walked away."

The anecdote carries the weight of a parable for an actor, who early on was underestimated by some. She did, after all, wear an off-the-rack dress, flats and a strange flower in her hair to accept her Academy Award. She has since been in more than 60 films, including "Philadelphia," "Parenthood" and "What's Eating Gilbert Grape" and has thrived in TV's latest renaissance, appearing in "Orange Is the New Black" and "Justified," in which she played Katherine Hale, a gun-in-the-purse sexy crime boss with a taste for robbery and dope.

Appearances to the contrary, she is drawn to the sinister, belying in mischievous ways the woman in the blue dress and embroidered sweater who's holding a mug of tea and talking grandchildren. When Steenburgen first slipped into our consciousness she was funny, slightly daft, an endearing flake. She was smart beyond her humor, a trait she has kept, but time, along with a deeper voice and a resonant edge, has given her characters the inclination to glimpse at what frightens us.

"Fascinating and fun," she said of "Justified." "It was great writing. I love those parts. I like using the darker parts of me. Look, I love anything to do with comedy because I'm a laugh junkie and I like being around it. But I like going dark, to mine those depths a little more."

A New York Times theater critic reviewing "The Beginning of August" in 2000 sensed this, too, writing of Steenburgen's performance, "that dithery naïvete is still there, but it seems somehow to have grown fangs." In "The Last Man on Earth," she plays Gail Klosterman, a heavy drinker turned midwife with a troubled past.

"A lot of the stuff we ended up going for in Gail we found along

the way," Forte said. "When Mary came in she helped us flesh it out by putting her spin on everything. Gail does a lot of unseemly things, but it's impossible not to like Mary Steenburgen. She's a brilliant dramatic actress, and she's so good at comedy."

Those dual aspects were part of her from the beginning. Steenburgen studied with acting teacher Sanford Meisner in New York and co-founded an improvisational comedy troupe.

Her career began as independent cinema was exploring social realism for a restless generation of directors. In 1977, while she was working in a crepe restaurant, Jack Nicholson — "who I do owe pretty much everything" — cast her in her first film, "Goin' South." She portrayed frontierswoman Julia Tate, who marries Nicholson's outlaw Henry Lloyd Moon to save him from the gallows.

Three years later, Jonathan Demme, an empathetic director whose work was coiled with moral equations, chose her for "Melvin and Howard." She would work with Demme again as Belinda Conine, an emotionally conflicted corporate lawyer cross-examining AIDS patient Andrew Beckett (Tom Hanks) in "Philadelphia."

"He was very important to me," she said of Demme, who died last year. "It's a big loss."

Her new film, "Book Club," which opens Friday, is more lighthearted. The comedy, which also stars Jane Fonda, Diane Keaton and Candice Bergen, traces the yearnings, sexual frustrations and professional and family pressures endured by older, successful women. The plot centers on a book club's fascination with E.L. James' "Fifty Shades of Grey."

"The truth is," she said, "women our age are almost never in a movie together unless you're somebody's dotty old aunt or the embarrassing person at a wedding."

Those are hard images to square with the woman who, 25 years ago, played an unfulfilled housewife with a wandering eye who seduced Johnny Depp's titular character in "Gilbert Grape."

"I don't know what it is society expects from women my age," she said. "I'm 65 years old. When I was in my 30s, I assumed that I would never be working. I didn't have enough examples of older women working in Hollywood. It was thrilling when Jessica Tandy



MELINDA SUE GORDON/PARAMOUNT PICTURES

Jane Fonda, left, and Mary Steenburgen in "Book Club," which revolves around "Fifty Shades of Grey."

did 'Driving Miss Daisy.' But there were so many people who got to a certain age, and the business forgot them or had to be reminded that there is such a thing as people who committed the sin of growing older. I expected it (work) not to exist for me, but it's not been that way at all."

The air these days, though, is charged with recrimination. The #MeToo movement and the sexual allegations against Harvey Weinstein and other once-powerful Hollywood men have forced a reckoning, but also a deeper examination of the sexual harassment, discrimination and complicity women and girls from all walks of life have endured for generations.

"I have my injurious experiences that I may someday write about. But they are not connected to Hollywood," said Steenburgen, who is close friends with fellow Razorbacks Bill and Hillary Clinton. "Part of the beauty of women sharing their stories is hopefully young women coming up don't think that the ticket to success is satisfying a monster."

Steenburgen has a fierce sense of loyalty. When she spoke of Nicholson, Demme, her children and her 23-year marriage to Danson, it was of a woman holding close all that has enriched her, as if she was sitting on a farmhouse porch, looking across the fields to those heading toward her.

After mainstream success in films such as "Back to the Future III," she retracted a bit from Hollywood — taking smaller parts in movies and television that mattered to her — and moved to Ojai to raise four children: two from her earlier marriage to Malcolm McDowell, whom she starred

with in the thriller "Time After Time," and two from Danson's previous marriage.

"Those years were hilarious, delicious and hard," said Steenburgen. "When I look back, I feel pretty proud about that. The career had to roll with the punches. I have no interest in going for months away from my husband. I don't. Why would I? I might miss something. He's really fun. Sometimes, it is like watching a party through a window."

"Mary is an incredibly versatile actor," said Bill Holderman, director of "Book Club." "She's a gracious and giving soul. That helped set a tone of our film." He added: "Hollywood is so cynical, particularly when it comes to relationships. But every so often, Ted Danson would come by set with their dog just to visit and say hi or have lunch with Mary. It's not for show. They have this beautiful connection."

Steenburgen revels in small talk in the makeup trailer, the camaraderie of working on a series and the way the sky looks at 4:30 a.m. on the way to a set. She also travels often to Nashville, Tenn., where in recent years she has been writing songs and playing the accordion. A muse was stirred a decade ago after she underwent anesthesia for a minor operation.

"It's the musical weirdness in the life," said Steenburgen. "Synapses were opened. I'm not saying the heavens opened up and I'm hearing choirs. I'm not nuts. I got a part of me that was there, but I didn't grow up with it. I'm not a talented musician, but I'm an obsessed one."

Wind rattled her door; she rose to fix a tilted plant. The sun shone

bright in the glass house, warming two leather chairs and old brown covered books. She was in no hurry, enjoying going back, finding glimmers in the recesses. She was reflecting on the Arkansas of her youth, growing up in a state at the center of racism and school desegregation battles, and how she looked at a black girl's skin and thought it exotic and how her parents and her church, Disciples of Christ, taught her what she needed to know.

"My knowledge of Jesus as a child was absolutely equal to my knowledge of the concept of tolerance," she said.

And how, in the home of a train conductor and a secretary, she learned early to act, keeping quiet, being good and playing make-believe so as to keep her father, who suffered a string of heart attacks, rested and alive. If he had a setback, she blamed herself. "Imaginary worlds were very important to me. They were my abiding places." She liked to make her father laugh, especially when he shook silently and his eyes teared. "That's when you knew it was really funny," she said.

There was the time in the dark when she and her mother, "a dreamy steel magnolia," drove her father to the railroad yard. She knew its tracks, rust and big, creaking silhouettes. The car stopped. When her father got out, in that disappearing seam between a night and day, he climbed atop a box car and waved to her, dawn rising around him. Like someone newborn.

It was the kind of moment that leaves a mark, the kind you take with you, just like your father's conductor hat, its brim still shiny, that you keep by the front door.

## IN PERFORMANCE

## Evgeny Kissin emphasizes big and bold

BY ALAN ARTNER  
Chicago Tribune

Evgeny Kissin's piano recital Sunday afternoon at Orchestra Hall was, as ever, marked by largeness.

Both halves were massive in content. Interpretations were heroically outsized. Four encores preceded a meet-the-artist session devoted to signing recordings.

Such magnitude assured the grateful audience — augmented by stage seats — that the bounty of bygone virtuosos had not disappeared from the concert hall. But not at every point did that immensity serve the music, which in its prodigiousness frequently suggested other, less grand alternatives.

A year ago, almost to the day, Murray Perahia played in Chicago Beethoven's "Hammerklavier" Sonata. He had it last on the program. Kissin put it first, as a warm-up to 10 Rachmaninov preludes that followed intermission. This might have been interpreted as a declaration that the sonata's legendary difficulties



ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Evgeny Kissin's recital featured Beethoven and Rachmaninov at Orchestra Hall on Sunday.

were comfortably within the player's grasp. In one essential matter, the still-debated speed of the first and third movements, Kissin's account was indeed comfortable, fixing an overall impression of opposites reconciled and wildness tamed.

From the beginning it

was clear that the fast speed dictated by Beethoven's controversial metronome marking would not be attempted. Kissin's tempo was oratorical, majestic, in the manner of most great pianists of the past. And so was his third movement made to move at a glacial pace, not only

super-slow but deliberate.

Such deliberateness showed itself in several ways throughout the afternoon. It was the equivalent of underlining or italicization. It had less the effect of simulating naturalness than of emphasizing a personal decision. In the Rachmaninov and encores the deci-

sion was often about a hush quieter than quiet. In the Beethoven it served to take the edge of emotions meant to be unruly and heading toward breakdown. Kissin's infallible technique did the rest, withholding listeners even in the finale from Beethoven's supercharged nervousity. It gained the first of several standing ovations.

The pianist's gigantic approach was at its best in faster, more emphatic Rachmaninov preludes, such as Nos. 2 and 5 of Opus 23 and No. 13 of Opus 32. Their huge ringing tone was wedded to colossal force. Nothing drew attention to itself. Everything was at the service of the composer's fulsome expression.

In slower, quieter pieces expression often comes from single treble notes sounding above a rippling or churning bass. Kissin tended to firmly strike rather than caress these notes, which narrowed his range of color. The clarity he always brings served to accentuate brightness. His deliberation also betrayed a

sense of purpose, which when linked to omnipresent forward motion replaced anything so fleeting as delicate tints or shades of melancholy. Nonetheless, it elicited more standing ovations.

To accept applause Kissin bowed to the audience in groups, three directed toward the auditorium, three toward stage and terrace seats before stately walking into the wings. This ritual extended the afternoon more than a half hour beyond the scheduled program. The encores were: Scriabin's Etude in C-sharp Minor, Op. 2, No. 1, a favorite of Vladimir Horowitz; a jazzy Toccata by Kissin himself; Rachmaninov's popular Prelude in C-sharp Minor, Op. 3, No. 2; and Tchaikovsky's "Meditation," ending with a long sustained trill that proved a ravishing model of control.

Alan G. Artner is a freelance critic.

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## Pilsen girl could win 'MasterChef Junior'

BY TRACY SWARTZ  
Chicago Tribune

Beni Cwiakala, of the Pilsen neighborhood, applied to be on "MasterChef Junior" after watching Addison Osta Smith, of River Forest, become the youngest and first female winner of the Fox network competition.

Beni outperformed 37 competitors — including five other contestants from the Chicago area — to earn a spot in the "MasterChef Junior" Season 6 finale, which is scheduled to air at 7 p.m. Friday. She and the other two finalists prepare a three-course meal for the \$100,000 prize and trophy

on the prerecorded episode.

"I'm very shocked because I didn't think I'd make it this far, being this little, humble girl from Chicago. I was like, 'OK, I'm going to try out. If I get an apron, I'll be so happy.' Just to be in the finale it was like, ohmigosh, now I'm in it to win it," said Beni, who recorded the show when she was 9 years old and is now 11.

The Namaste Charter School fifth-grader wowed the judges week after week with her positive attitude, teamwork skills, mastery of proteins and rustic flavors. Though Beni said her classmates have been "pretty

chill" about her newfound stardom, she's been recognized by fans around Chicago.

"I went to go see a ballet (recently), and when we were coming in to get our tickets checked, the lady's just like, 'Look! Beni, from 'MasterChef Junior!' When you guys are done with the ballet, could I take a picture of you guys?' And that's exactly what we did and it was really sweet because she was so nice," Beni said. "I'm really glad that people are so nice about it."

Beni, who kickboxes and competes in triathlons in her spare time, faces some tough competition on the two-hour finale. At age 8,

Avery Meadows, of Texas, is the youngest contestant to make it to the show's finals. Like fellow finalist Quani Fields, of Georgia, Avery started slow but eventually found her stride in the contest.

Beni is planning to watch the finale at a private viewing party in Chicago with some of the other "MasterChef Junior" contestants. If she wins, she plans to donate some of the prize money to organizations that help feed kids and save the rest for a food truck she eventually plans to use to teach disadvantaged children how to cook healthy food with local ingredients. She would be the second



FOX

"MasterChef Junior" judges Christina Tosi and Joe Bastianich watch Beni Cwiakala, of the Pilsen neighborhood.

winner from the Chicago area, after Addison, the Season 4 champion.

"I think it would be amazing because I would

be kind of representing Chicago with Addison," Beni said.

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## RECORDINGS

## Modesty, empathy at core for Barnett

BY GREG KOT  
Chicago Tribune

Don't say Courtney Barnett didn't warn you. "Put me on a pedestal and I'll only disappoint you," she sang on her acclaimed 2015 debut album, words that were often interpreted as being aimed at her fans and a music industry that saw her as a star in the making.

That self-deprecating modesty is one of the virtues that makes Barnett's songs feel so tangible, that bring a glint of "That could've happened to me" recognition. On "Tell Me How You Really Feel" (Milk/Mom + Pop), the singer-songwriter and Australian bar-band veteran doubles down on the everyday details of how people get through their day. She's not into big statements, instead burrowing into an interior world that feels relatable to anyone who has experienced doubt about a relationship, the world or themselves.

Barnett sing-speaks as though in midconversation, but sharp turns of phrase punctuate her stream of conversation. There's the humorous way she juxtaposes the words "mother" and "mutter" in "I'm not Your Mother, I'm not Your B----." Then there's the way she drops a chilling little admission such as "I hold my keys between my fingers" in "Nameless, Faceless," about how women face the daily challenge of navigating a world that puts their physical safety at risk. Those details matter, and they give Barnett's songs a richness that their casual surfaces may initially belie. A stream of hooks also testifies to the craftsman-



POONEH GHANA PHOTO



## 'Tell Me How You Really Feel'

Courtney Barnett  
★★★ 1/2 (out of 4)

ship. Barnett turns a song with a hilariously tossed-off title, "Crippling Self-Doubt and a General Lack of Confidence," into a little pop jewel, with the Breeders' Kim and Kelley Deal upping the catchiness quotient with their harmonies on the chorus. Understatement rules, underpinned by punchy riffs and major-key lifts in the melodies, even when she's singing about disenchantment and doubt.

Rather than barge out of the gate on "Hopelessness," Barnett sounds like she's tuning up, before settling into a riff that mushrooms into a damaged solo. When she sings, "Just get this one done/ Then you can move along," it's as if she's talking to herself about overcoming the writer's block that delayed completion of the album. Then a teakettle

squeals.

The songs feel deceptively buoyant, effortless, whether it's the rock clarity of "Charity" or the low-key consolation of "Need a Little Time." Barnett strives to reveal something about herself within the context of relatively straight-up verse-chorus songs. Her playing is rarely flashy, but it is devastatingly efficient, a procession of riffs, fills and sculpted feedback that stamps her as a modest master of rock guitar.

In "City Looks Pretty," the narrator battles homesickness, only to find she feels just as alienated when she finally does come home from a long stretch on tour. There's no way to deny the way she locks into a groove, and then lets it drop for a dreamily wistful outro.

It epitomizes an album that's all about empathy, the small gestures that help people muddle through when they're down. It comes full circle on "Sunday Roast," a bookend of sorts to "Hopelessness." It's a quiet celebration of friends coming together for a dinner where they can let their troubles slide away for a couple hours. When she sings, "And I know all your stories, but I'll listen to them again," you're inclined to believe her.

Greg Kot is a Tribune critic.

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# WATCH THIS: TUESDAY



Scott Bakula

**“NCIS: New Orleans”** (8 p.m., CBS): An oddly assorted team tries to help Pride (Scott Bakula) — who may have to appear before a grand jury on suspicion of abusing his power — as the series concludes its fourth year with back-to-back episodes comprising the story “Checkmate.” That’s not the only concern for all of them, though: They also uncover a plot that may result in tragedy during the city’s Tricentennial Fleet Week.

**“Roseanne”** (7 p.m., ABC): Another familiar face from the show’s original incarnation turns up in the new episode “Netflix & Pill,” as Natalie West returns as Crystal, whose imminent retirement prompts Becky and Darlene (Lecy Goranson, Sara Gilbert) to vie to replace her as a casino waitress. Roseanne (Roseanne Barr) has a 45th-anniversary surprise, and not a pleasant one, for Dan (John Goodman). Laurie Metcalf, Michael Fishman, Emma Kenney and Ames McNamara also star.

**“The Middle”** (7:30 p.m., ABC): In a real sense, it’s the beginning of the end as the new episode “Split Decision” does much to set up next week’s finale of the series. Frankie (Patricia Heaton) decides she doesn’t want Axl (Charlie McDermott) to take a job that would cause him to move away. Sue (Eden Sher) has regrets about not telling Sean how she felt about him before he went overseas. Brick (Atticus Shaffer) goes overboard in replacing his cherished lawn chair.

**“blackish”** (8 p.m., ABC): “Dream Home,” the show’s Season 4 finale, literally describes what Dre (Anthony Anderson) comes into as he and Bow (Tracee Ellis Ross) continue their separation. He’s thrilled with his posh new living space, but she’s less excited about it, especially as she considers their children’s (Yara Shahidi, Marcus Scribner, Marsai Martin, Miles Brown) reactions to it.

**“Splitting Up Together”** (8:30 p.m., ABC): Milo’s (Sander Thomas) birthday means complications for the relationship status of Lena and Martin (Jenna Fischer, Oliver Hudson) in the new episode “Star of Milo.” The boundaries set by the parents could impact how the whole family celebrates the occasion. Maya (Diane Farr) decides to bring someone interesting to the festivities.

**“Chicago Med”** (9 p.m., NBC): Though he thought he was doing the right thing by taking himself out of the surgery on conjoined twins, Dr. Rhodes (Colin Donnell) reconsiders in the third-season finale, “The Tipping Point.” Dr. Choi (Brian Tee) is alarmed, along with April (Yaya DaCosta), by what he learns about his sister Emily (guest star Arden Cho).

## TALK SHOWS

**“Conan”** (10 p.m. 11:30 p.m., TBS): Actors Nick Kroll and John Mulaney; actor Olan Rogers; comic Debra DiGiovanni.\*

**“The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon”** (10:34 p.m., NBC): Actor Josh Brolin; comic Cedric the Entertainer; journalist Dave Itzkoff; Chvrches perform.\*

**“The Late Show With Stephen Colbert”** (10:35 p.m., CBS): Actor Jamie Foxx; Nathaniel Rateliff & the Night Sweats perform.\*

**“Jimmy Kimmel Live”** (10:35 p.m., ABC): Celebrity guests and comedy skits.\*

\* Subject to change

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## TUESDAY EVENING, MAY 15

	PM	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00
BROADCAST	<b>CBS</b> 2	NCIS: “Fallout.” (N) ©		NCIS: New Orleans: “Checkmate, Part I; Checkmate, Part II.” (Season Finale) (N) ©				News (N) ▶
	<b>NBC</b> 5	The Voice: “Live Semi-Final Results.” (N) ©		(8:01) Rise: “Opening Night.” (Season Finale) (N) ©		Chicago Med: “The Tipping Point.” (Season Finale) (N) ©		NBC 5 News (N) ▶
	<b>ABC</b> 7	Roseanne (N) ©	The Middle (N) ©	blackish (Season Finale) (N) ©	Splitting Up Together (N)	For the People: “Extraordinary Circumstances.” (N)		News at 10pm (N) ▶
	<b>WGN</b> 9	Two and a Half Men	Two and a Half Men	Last Man Standing ©	Last Man Standing ©	WGN News at Nine (N) ©		WGN News at Ten (N) ▶
	<b>Antenna</b> 9.2	Alice ©	Alice ©	B. Miller	B. Miller	Coach ©	Coach ©	Murphy
	<b>This TV</b> 9.3	Golden Gate (R,94) **	Matt Dillon, Joan Chen. ©			Gorky Park (R,83) ***	William Hurt. ©	
	<b>PBS</b> 11	Chicago Tonight (N)		Civilizations: “Renaissances.” (N) ©		First Civilizations: “Trade.” (Series Finale) (N) ©		Royal Wedding (N) ▶
	<b>The U</b> 26.1	7 Eyewitness News (N)		The Game	The Game	Broke Girl	Broke Girl	Seinfeld ©
	<b>MeTV</b> 26.3	Andy Griffith   Andy Griffith		Gomer Pyle	WKRP Cincinnati	Hogan Hero	Hogan Hero	C. Burnett
	<b>H&amp;I</b> 26.4	Star Trek ©		Star Trek: Next		Star Trek: Deep Space 9		Star Trek ▶
	<b>Bounce</b> 26.5	Grown Folks	Family Time	Fire With Fire (R,12)	Josh Duhamel, Rosario Dawson.			Pawn ***
	<b>FOX</b> 32	MasterChef (N) ©		New Girl (Series Finale) (N) ©		Fox 32 News at Nine (N)		Modern Family
	<b>Ion</b> 38	Criminal Minds ©		Criminal Minds: “Legacy.”		Criminal Minds ©		Private ▶
	<b>TeleM</b> 44	Mi familia perfecta (N) ©		Al otro lado del muro (N)		El señor de los cielos (N)		Chicago (N)
	<b>CW</b> 50	The Flash (N) ©		The 100 (N) ©		The X-Files ©		X-Files ▶
	<b>UniMas</b> 60	Drug Wars	Drug Wars	La tierra prometida				Reto 4 elementos ▶
	<b>WJYS</b> 62	Israel	The Gospel	Joyce Meyer	Robison	Dr. T Felder	Paid Prog.	Monument
	<b>Univ</b> 66	El rico y Lázaro (N)		Papá a toda madre (N)		Por amar sin ley		Noticias (N)
CABLE	<b>AE</b>	The First 48: Murder in the Big Easy (N) ©				(9:01) The First 48 ©		First 48 ▶
	<b>AMC</b>	The Bourne Ultimatum (PG-13,07) ***			Matt Damon. ©		Ocean’s Thirteen ***	
	<b>ANIM</b>	River Monsters ©				(9:02) River Monsters		Monsters ▶
	<b>BBCA</b>	The Princess Bride (PG,87) ***			Cary Elwes. ©		Harry and Meghan (N)	Princess ▶
	<b>BET</b>	*(6) Diary of a Mad Black Woman (PG-13,05) **					In Contempt (N)	Contempt ▶
	<b>BIGTEN</b>	The B1G	Big Ten Elite ©		The B1G	The B1G	The B1G	
	<b>BRAVO</b>	Real Housewives (N)				Below Deck (Season Premiere) (N)		Sell It Like Serhant (N)
	<b>CLTV</b>	News at 7	News (N)		News at 8	News (N)	SportsFeed ©	Politics
	<b>CNBC</b>	Shark Tank ©					Shark Tank ©	The Profit ▶
	<b>CNN</b>	Anderson Cooper 360 (N)				Anderson Cooper 360 (N)		CNN Tonight (N)
	<b>COM</b>	Tosh.0 ©	Tosh.0 ©		Tosh.0 ©	Tosh.0 ©	Tosh.0 (N)	Jefferies (N)
	<b>DISC</b>	Deadliest Catch (N) ©					(9:02) Last Outpost (N)	Catch ▶
	<b>DISN</b>	DuckTales	Gravity Falls		Bunk’d ©	Bunk’d ©	Stuck	Stuck
	<b>E!</b>	Fifty Shades of Grey (R,15) **			Dakota Johnson, Jamie Dornan. ©		Fifty Shades of Grey ***	
	<b>ESPN</b>	* NBA Lot. (N) NBA Basketball: Cleveland Cavaliers at Boston Celtics. (N) (Live) ©						SportsCenter (N)
	<b>ESPN2</b>	*(6) NFL Live: NBA Full Court Press (N) (Live)						NBA/Mic (N)
	<b>FNC</b>	Tucker Carlson (N)				Hannity (N) ©		The Ingraham Angle (N)
	<b>FOOD</b>	Chopped: “Epic Eats.” ©				Chopped: “Plum Luck.” (N)		Chopped ©
	<b>FREE</b>	Shadowhunters (N) ©				(8:01) Shadowhunters (N)		(9:02) Siren ©
	<b>FX</b>	*(6:30) Deadpool (R,16) ***			Ryan Reynolds. ©		Legion: “Chapter 15.” (N)	Legion © ▶
	<b>HALL</b>	Last Man	Last Man		The Middle	The Middle	The Middle	Golden Girls
	<b>HGTV</b>	Fixer Upper ©				Good Bones (N) ©		Hidden Hunters (N)
	<b>HISTV</b>	Forged in Fire (N)						Knife or Death (N)
	<b>HLN</b>	Forensic	Forensic		Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic
	<b>IFC</b>	*(5) Scarface (R,83) ***			Al Pacino. ©		(8:45) Scarface (R,83) ***	Al Pacino. © ▶
	<b>LIFE</b>	Harry & Meghan: A Royal Romance (NR,18) ©					(9:02) William & Kate (NR,11) ***	
	<b>MSNBC</b>	All In With Chris Hayes				Rachel Maddow Show (N)		The Last Word (N)
	<b>MTV</b>	Jersey Shore--Vacation				Jersey Shore--Vacation		The Challenge (N) ©
<b>NBCSCH</b>	* MLB Baseball: White Sox at Pirates (N)						Postgame	
<b>NICK</b>	Journey 2: The Mysterious Island (PG,12) ** ©						Fresh Prince	
<b>OVATION</b>	*(6:30) No Reservations (PG,07) ** ©						The Art of Eat Pray Love (10) ***	
<b>OWN</b>	The Haves, Nots				The Haves, Nots (N)		The Haves, Nots	
<b>OXY</b>	Chicago P.D. ©				Chicago P.D. ©		Chicago P.D. ©	
<b>PARMT</b>	Friends ©				Friends ©		Friends ©	
<b>SYFY</b>	Resident Evil: Afterlife (R,10) *			Milla Jovovich. ©		Futurama	Futurama	
<b>TBS</b>	Big Bang	Big Bang		Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Last O.G. (N)	
<b>TCM</b>	A Family Affair (37) ***				(8:15) You’re Only Young Once **		Judge Hardy’s Children ▶	
<b>TLC</b>	Long Lost Family (N)				This Is Life Live (N) (Live)			
<b>TLN</b>	Let Think	Wealth		Focus on Is	Like You	Sig. Insights	Tru News	
<b>TNT</b>	Cinderella (PG,15) ***			Cate Blanchett. ©		Percy Jackson: Sea of Monsters ***		
<b>TOON</b>	King of Hill	Amer. Dad		Cleveland	Amer. Dad	Burgers	Burgers	
<b>TRAV</b>	Delicious				Zimmer (N)		Delicious	
<b>TVL</b>	Everybody Raymond				Raymond		Raymond	
<b>USA</b>	WWE SmackDown! (N) (Live) ©						Chrisley (N)	
<b>VH1</b>	Love & Hip Hop: Atlanta				Love & Hip Hop: Atlanta		Basketball Wives ©	
<b>WE</b>	Law & Order: “Dazzled.”				Law & Order: “Foul Play.”		Law & Order ©	
<b>WGN America</b>	Cops ©	Cops ©		Edge of Tomorrow (PG-13,14) ***	Tom Cruise, Emily Blunt. ©			
PREMIUM	<b>HBO</b>	Snatched (R,17) **			Amy Schumer. ©		Silicon	(9:05) Barry   Wyatt Cenac Boxing ▶
	<b>HBO2</b>	Real Time With Bill Maher				Last Week		Wyatt Cenac
	<b>MAX</b>	Dave (PG-13,93) ***			Kevin Kline. ©		(8:50) The Royal Tenenbaums ***	
	<b>SHO</b>	Shameless ©				Patrick Melrose ©		(9:05) Billions ©
	<b>STARZ</b>	(7:07) The Bounty Hunter (PG-13,10) * ©					Sweetbitter	(9:31) Ghost (90) ****
<b>STZNC</b>	*(5:51) El Dorado *** ©				Young Frankenstein (PG,74) ****	Gene Wilder. ©	License ▶	

## MARGOT KIDDER 1948-2018

# Actress played Lois Lane, also was political activist

BY ANDREW DALTON  
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Margot Kidder, who starred as Lois Lane opposite Christopher Reeve in the “Superman” film franchise of the 1970s and 1980s, has died.

Kidder died Sunday at her home in Livingston, Mont., according to a notice on the website of Franzen-Davis Funeral Home. She was 69.

Kidder’s manager Camilla Fluxman Pines said she died peacefully in her sleep.

No cause or other details were given.

“Superman,” directed by Richard Donner, was a superhero blockbuster two decades before comic book movies became the norm at the top of the box office, and is cited as an essential inspiration by makers of today’s Marvel and DC films.

Both Kidder and Reeve, who played Superman, were relative unknowns when they got their leading parts in 1978’s “Superman.” The filmmakers saved the star power for other roles — Gene Hackman as villain Lex Luthor and Marlon Brando as Reeve’s father, Jor-El.

Kidder had many of the film’s most memorable lines, including “You’ve got me?! Who’s got you?!” when she first encountered the costumed hero as she and a helicopter plunged from the top of a Metropolis building.

Marvel Studios President Kevin Feige called the moment “the best cinematic superhero save in the history of film” at an Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences event honoring Donner last year.

Kidder and Reeve went on to star in three more



ANNIE WELLS/LOS ANGELES TIMES

Margot Kidder is best known for playing Lois Lane in the 1978 movie “Superman” and several sequels.

“Superman” movies, the last being “Superman IV: The Quest for Peace,” in 1987.

Both would remain known almost entirely for their “Superman” roles and struggled to find other major parts. Reeve, who was paralyzed from the neck down in a horseback riding accident in 1995, died in 2004.

Kidder also had a small part in “The Great Waldo Pepper” with Robert Redford in 1975, and a leading role in “The Amityville Horror” alongside James Brolin in 1979.

Kidder had a debilitating car accident in 1990 that left her in a wheelchair for most of two years and made it difficult to work.

She told ABC’s Barbara Walters in a 1996 interview that she had struggled for decades with mental illness, a fight that became public when she was found dazed and filthy in a yard not far from the studio where she once played Lane.

The Canadian-born Kidder had been living in Montana in recent decades and spent much of her time on political activism.

# Chef encounters rowdy crew

Knife, from Page 1

the world, many of whom carry dark secrets.

I doubt you’ll find yourself ahead of the play — which is no small achievement in this genre — and, if you’re interested in restaurant culture, you’ll likely be engrossed.

But this is a tough play to stage, especially at this budget level. Snider basically requires the re-creation of a restaurant kitchen in full-blown operation: steaks on the grill, veal stock simmering, fries crisping. The designer, Jeffrey Bauer, makes a huge effort to re-create that (the props designer, Abigail Cain, came up with a whole lot of fake food). But there never feels like enough actual cooking for this to be credible as the intense hub of a restaurant.

There are two problems. One is that way too much space is given over to the

**When:** Through June 9

**Where:** Theater Wit, 1229 W. Belmont Ave.

**Running time:** 1 hour, 40 minutes

**Tickets:** \$35 at 773-975-8150 or [www.theaterwit.org](http://www.theaterwit.org)

set, which thus hardly evokes the cramped reality of kitchens in lower Manhattan, and you never feel the crucial veracity of hustle. Especially in Chicago, this piece was crying out for a more environmental and intimate staging where the audience could be seated so up-close they might feel the heat of the grill and the cut of the knife. The second is that the staging simply lacks pace: The dialogue is very intense, and so is much of the acting, but that doesn’t fully translate into speed of action. There is simply too

much space for everyone to traverse and so you just never quite buy what you are seeing.

Which is not to say that you do not enjoy yourself.

Watching DeFaria, who goes for broke, go at it with Irons, a fabulously in-the-moment actor, is full-bore entertainment. And even if Snider plays into some restaurant stereotypes, he also successfully gets at the soft underbelly of an oft-contradictory culture that runs on fumes and extracts a personal price from most of those who offer it their lives. As the title suggests, “How to Use a Knife” is structured as a plot-driven thriller, and it’s a pretty juicy one, too, hell’s kitchens being full of those who know how to wield sharp, probing objects.

Chris Jones is a Tribune critic.

[cjones5@chicagotribune.com](mailto:cjones5@chicagotribune.com)

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### Horoscopes



**Today's birthday** (May 15): Mutual support weaves tighter bonds this year. Plan, organize and strategize your travel and research. Anticipate surprises. Share the news this summer before changes in your industry inspire domestic growth, renewal and harmony. Winter studies flourish.

**Aries** (March 21-April 19): Today is an 8. Help your team score, with Mars in Aquarius for six weeks. Develop your talents, capacities and skills. You're more powerful with money under this new moon.

**Taurus** (April 20-May 20): 8. A new personal phase dawns with this new moon in your sign. Advance in your career over six weeks, with Mars in Aquarius. Move forward boldly.

**Gemini** (May 21-June 20): 8. Pursue travels, studies and adventures over six weeks, with Mars in Aquarius. Insights, breakthroughs and revelations sparkle under this new moon.

**Cancer** (June 21-July 22): 8. Take a group or community endeavor to new heights with this new moon. Make future plans, with Mars in Aquarius. Contribute to shared investments and prosperity.

**Leo** (July 23-Aug. 22): 7. Begin a new professional phase with this new moon. Work together and get farther, with Mars in Aquarius for six weeks. Collaborate and compromise.

**Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 8. The new moon illuminates a new educational road. Discover new possibilities to study with a master. Balance your work and health, with Mars in Aquarius.

**Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 8. A lucrative phase dawns under this new moon. Grow your family's nest egg. Fun and romance motivates you, with Mars in Aquarius. Follow a passion.

**Scorpio** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 8. Start a new chapter in a partnership. Collaboration blooms newly with this new moon. Beautify your home and pamper your family, with Mars in Aquarius.

**Sagittarius** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 9. Embrace healthy lifestyle practices with this new moon. New energy floods your work, health and vitality. Write, record and share, with Mars in Aquarius.

**Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 8. This new moon sparks a family, fun and passion phase. With Mars in Aquarius for six weeks, take profitable financial actions. Love energizes you.

**Aquarius** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 5. Enjoy domesticity under this new moon. Wrap your love around home and family. Focus on personal projects, with Mars in your sign.

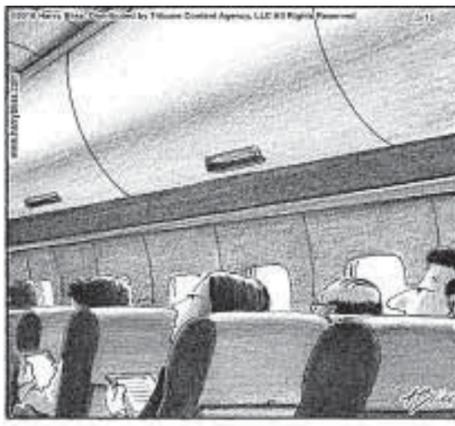
**Pisces** (Feb. 19-March 20): 6. Communication opens new doors under this Taurus new moon. Act on long-term plans, with Mars in Aquarius for six weeks. Clean, sort and organize.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

### The Argyle Sweater



### Bliss



### Bridge

East-West vulnerable, South deals

<b>North</b>		<b>East</b>	
♠ 6	♠ A 9 8 7 3 2	♠ Q J 10 9 2	♥ 7 4
♥ 8	♠ A K 10 9 2	♥ 7 4	♠ J 5
♦ A 9 8 7 3 2	<b>South</b>	♠ J 5	♠ J 7 6 4
♠ A 5 4 3	♥ A J 10 9 5 2	♠ J 5	
♥ A J 10 9 5 2	♦ 10		
♦ 10	♠ 5 3		
♠ 5 3			

Opening the bidding with the South hand is reasonable, and one heart seems better than two hearts, but South never found a fit and the final contract was pretty ugly. Perfect timing in the play, however, saved the day.

South won the opening diamond lead with dummy's ace and immediately ruffed a diamond. Dummy was re-entered with the ace of clubs to lead another diamond. East ruffed with the seven and was over-ruffed by declarer's nine. A club to dummy's king was followed by another diamond, ruffed by

**The bidding:**

<b>South</b>	<b>West</b>	<b>North</b>	<b>East</b>
1♥	Pass	2♦	Pass
2♥	Pass	3♣	Pass
3♠	Pass	4♣	Pass
4♥	All pass		

**Opening lead: King of ♦**

South with the five. The ace of spades and a spade ruff left this position:

<b>North</b>		<b>East</b>	
♠ Void	♠ Void	♠ Q J	♥ 4
♥ 9 8	♠ 10 9 2	♥ 4	♠ Void
♦ 5 4	♠ 5 4	♠ Void	♠ J 7
♥ A J 10	♦ Void		
♦ Void	♠ Void		
♠ Void			

South led a diamond from dummy and discarded a spade when East ruffed. West had no answer. Whatever West did, South would play his remaining spade on the next trick, if he could, and be certain to take two of the last three tricks.

A low trump from West at trick one would have defeated the contract, but who would fault West for his diamond lead?

— Bob Jones  
tcaeditors@tribpub.com

### Dilbert



### Baby Blues



### Zits



### Mr. Boffo



### Frazz



### Classic Peanuts



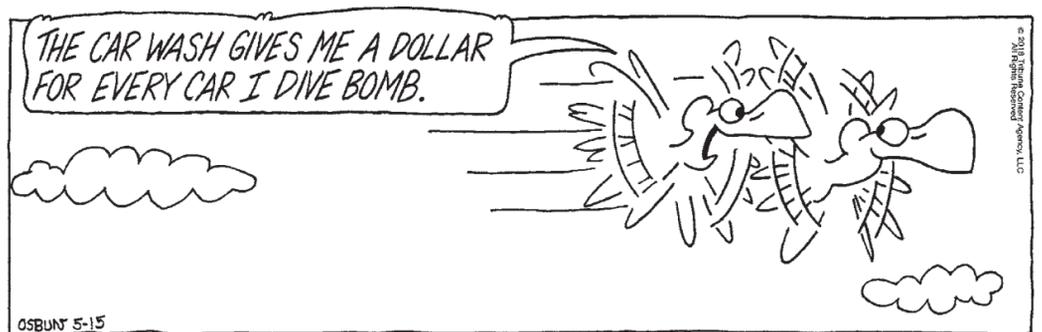
### Pickles



### Dick Tracy



### Animal Crackers



### Prickly City





# CHICAGO WEATHER CENTER

chicagoweathercenter.com | BY TOM SKILLING AND WGN9



TUESDAY, MAY 15

NORMAL HIGH: 70°

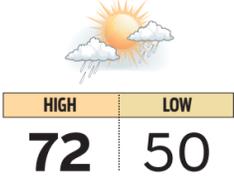
NORMAL LOW: 48°

RECORD HIGH: 91° (1962)

RECORD LOW: 35° (1895)

## Easterly winds follow Monday's band of storms

### LOCAL FORECAST

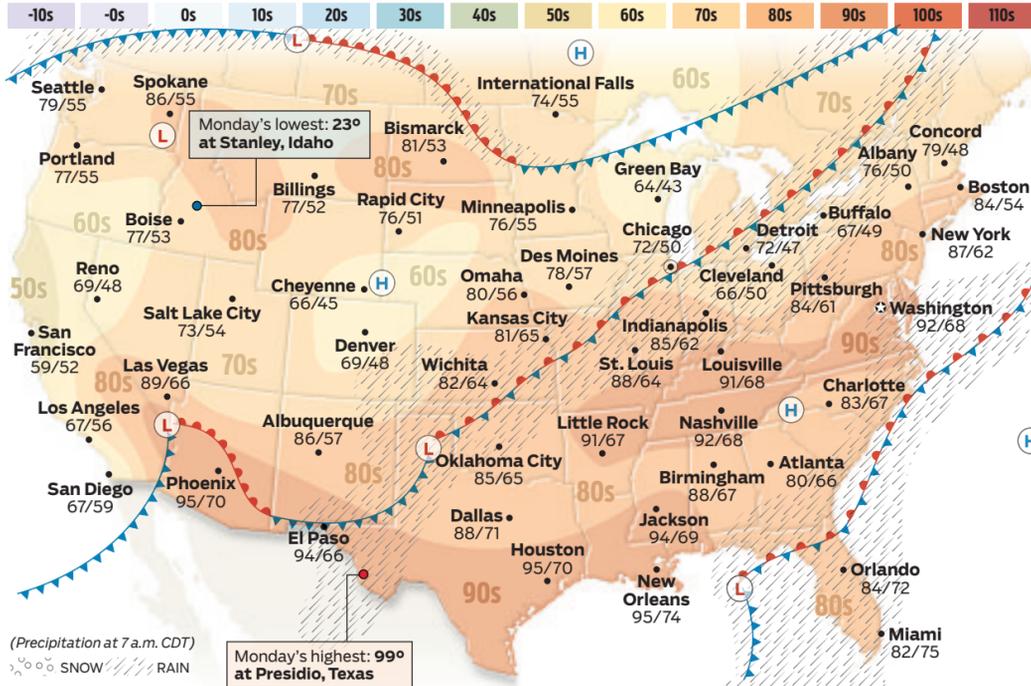


■ Frontal boundary gradually sags south and east of the Chicago area pulling clouds and showers along with it.

■ Clouds and a few remnant showers persist in the early morning hours. Then conditions gradually improve with the sun breaking through by late morning. Afternoon highs in the 70s well inland, but an easterly onshore flow holds readings in the 50s at the lakefront.

■ Clearing skies overnight with lows dropping into the upper 40s to lower 50s.

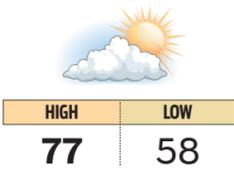
### NATIONAL FORECAST



It was a pretty wet Monday across the Chicago area with a band of heavy rain moving through early in the morning, triggering 1- to 2-inch rains across the northernmost counties close to the Illinois-Wisconsin border with considerable flooding in Lake County. Later in the afternoon and evening, severe thunderstorms with hail and heavy downpours moved through, hitting hardest along and south of Interstate 88 — the largest hail report was quarter-sized hail in West Chicago.

Rain will clear the area Tuesday morning, and high pressure centered just to the north will hold over our area the remainder of the workweek, bringing a steady stream of easterly winds, which will mean inland areas will warm into the 70s or even the lower 80s, with temperatures some 15 to 20 degrees cooler closer to the lake.

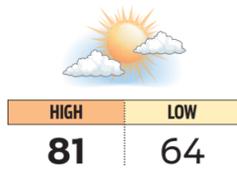
### WEDNESDAY, MAY 16



High pressure brings a break from stormy weather. Abundant sun helps temps reach upper 70s to lower 80s inland. Continued easterly wind holds temps in 50s to lower 60s at lake. Clear skies overnight.



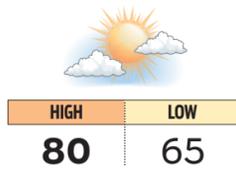
### THURSDAY, MAY 17



East/northeast winds at 10-15 mph keep the area dry under mostly sunny skies. High temperatures range from the lower 80s inland to 60s at the lakefront. Clouds increase overnight.



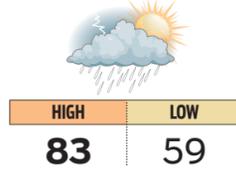
### FRIDAY, MAY 18



Some sun early but clouds gradually increase/thicken during the day. Highs in the upper 70s to lower 80s inland and 60s to lower 70s at the lakefront. Chance of showers overnight. SE winds 10-15 mph.



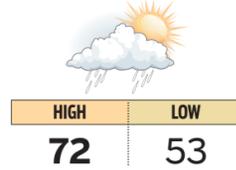
### SATURDAY, MAY 19



More clouds than sun with periods of showers and thunderstorms likely. Highs upper 70s to lower 80s. Good chance of thunderstorms overnight. Southerly winds.



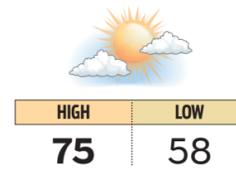
### SUNDAY, MAY 20



Front moves south of the area giving gusty winds out of the east/northeast. Cooler with highs 70-75 inland and 50s to lower 60s at the lakefront. Showers diminish overnight.



### MONDAY, MAY 21



Partly cloudy — again an easterly wind holds readings in the 50s to lower 60s at the lakefront while inland temperatures warm into the low to middle 70s. Partly cloudy overnight.



### ASK TOM

Dear Tom,  
Has Chicago ever reached 100 degrees in May?  
— Rebecca S. Lindenhurst

Dear Rebecca,  
Not officially. Based on official site records, Chicago's temperature has never reached 100 degrees in May, the month's highest reading being 98 on May 31, 1934. But it did reach triple digits the next day, when the mercury soared to 102 on June 1. In 1934, however, the official thermometer was at the University of Chicago, close to the cooling breezes of Lake Michigan. Inland temperatures on May 31 were higher: Midway Airport reached 102, Aurora 104, Joliet 101, LaSalle 105, and Rockford and Marengo both hit 107. That early season heat wave marked the beginning of a torrid "dust bowl" summer during which the city would log four official 100-degree days, while inland Midway Airport documented a record-tying 11 days.

Write to: ASK TOM  
2501 W. Bradley Place  
Chicago, IL 60618  
asktomwhy@wgn9.com

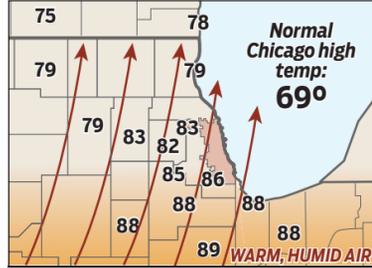
WGN-TV meteorologists Steve Kahn, Richard Koeneman, Paul Merzlock and Paul Dailey, plus Bill Snyder, contribute to this page.

Hear Tom Skilling's weather updates weekdays 3 to 6 p.m. on WGN-AM 720 Chicago.



## Water-logged May 2018 to get much needed drier conditions

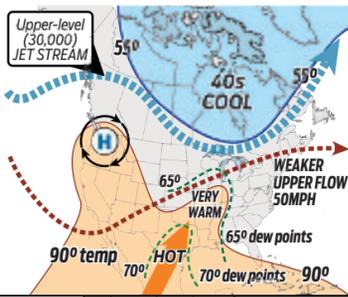
### 2018's 7th 80+ DAY HELPS FUEL STORMS



Location	Wet start to May (May 1-14)	Normal (May 1-14)
Midway	1.01"	1.11"
O'Hare	1.11"	1.63"

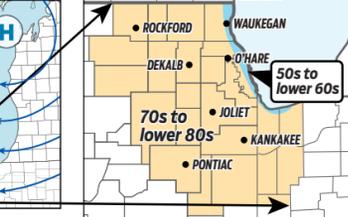
### MONDAY SETUP

- Upper-level (30,000') jet stream across Canada
- Cool air (40-50°) north of jet stream
- Low-level warm (HOT) moist air flows into Illinois from SSW
- Frontal boundary over the Chicago area
- Very unstable conditions trigger severe thunderstorms



### WORKWEEK AHEAD

"Cooler by the lake" Easterly component to the winds gives a 15-20° temp differential across the Chicago area



SOURCES: Frank Wachowski, National Weather Service archives

BILL SNYDER, PAUL DAILEY, SABRINA BATES, AND JENNIFER M. KOHNKE / WGN-TV

### CHICAGO DIGEST

LOCATION	HI	LO	LOCATION	HI	LO
Aurora	83	55	Midway	86	54
Gary	88	55	O'Hare	83	53
Kankakee	79	54	Romeoville	85	54
Lakefront	83	48	Valparaiso	87	66
Lansing	88	57	Waukegan	79	51

PERIOD	2018	NORMAL
Mon. (through 7 p.m.)	0.60"	0.12"
May to date	4.02"	1.63"
Year to date	14.66"	11.03"

TIME OF EXPOSURE BEFORE SUNBURN BEGINS	2018	NORMAL
7 a.m.	Burn unlikely	
1 p.m.*	28 minutes	
4 p.m.	1 hour, 12 minutes	

LAKE MICHIGAN CONDITIONS	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
Wind	NE 11-25 kts.	NE 4-13 kts.
Waves	3-5 feet	1-2 feet
Mon. shore/crib water temps	54°/51°	

POLLEN	LEVEL
Tree	High
Grass	0
Mold	Low
Ragweed	0
Weed	Low

SOURCE: The Gottlieb Memorial Hospital Allergy Court, Dr. Joseph Leija

### CHICAGO AIR QUALITY

Monday's reading	Moderate
Tuesday's forecast	Moderate
Critical pollutant	Ozone

SUN	RISE	SET
Sun	5:31 a.m.	8:04 p.m.
Moon	5:59 a.m.	8:22 p.m.

PLANET	RISE	SET
Mercury	4:45 a.m.	6:07 p.m.
Venus	7:15 a.m.	10:39 p.m.
Mars	12:50 a.m.	10:05 a.m.
Jupiter	7:13 p.m.	5:24 a.m.
Saturn	11:15 a.m.	8:32 a.m.

BEST VIEWING TIME	DIRECTION
Mercury	Not visible
Venus	9:00 p.m. 16° WNW
Mars	4:30 a.m. 24.5° SSE
Jupiter	12:15 a.m. 32.5° S
Saturn	4:00 a.m. 26° S

SOURCE: Dan Joyce, Triton College

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