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## A beautiful friendship?

Lightfoot will need to sort out power dynamic with aldermen

BY JOHN BYRNE  
AND BILL RUTHHART  
Chicago Tribune

When Lori Lightfoot pounds the gavel at the front of City Council chambers after getting sworn in as Chicago's mayor next month, she said she'll be

filling a role as "the vessel into which people poured their hopes that we can have a different kind of city," free from the kind of pay-to-play corruption that allegedly has been swirling around the council once again.

But looking back at her

will be 50 aldermen feeling their oats after election wins, who have their own ideas about how best to serve their wards and plenty of insights to offer the political neophyte mayor about how she should collaborate with them on tackling Chicago's many daunting problems.

The way the power dynamic between the former prosecutor and the room

full of politicians sorts itself out in the opening months of the new term will go a long way toward setting the stage for how much they can get done in the next several years.

Southwest Side Ald. Raymond Lopez, 15th, said it's important for the new mayor to balance the huge citywide support she got in her win over Cook County Board President

Toni Preckwinkle with the realization that aldermen get sent to City Hall because constituents believe they can best deal with neighborhood-specific problems.

"The residents overwhelmingly united behind her because they overwhelmingly believed in her mission. They believed in

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## Nielsen resigns as DHS leader

Departure comes after a surge of border migrants

BY MOLLY O'TOOLE  
AND CHRIS MEGERIAN  
Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Secretary of Homeland Security Kirstjen Nielsen, who defended the separation of thousands of migrant children from their families on the southern border, carried out the most sweeping changes to U.S. asylum policy in decades, and saw two Guatemalan children die in her agency's custody, resigned Sunday.

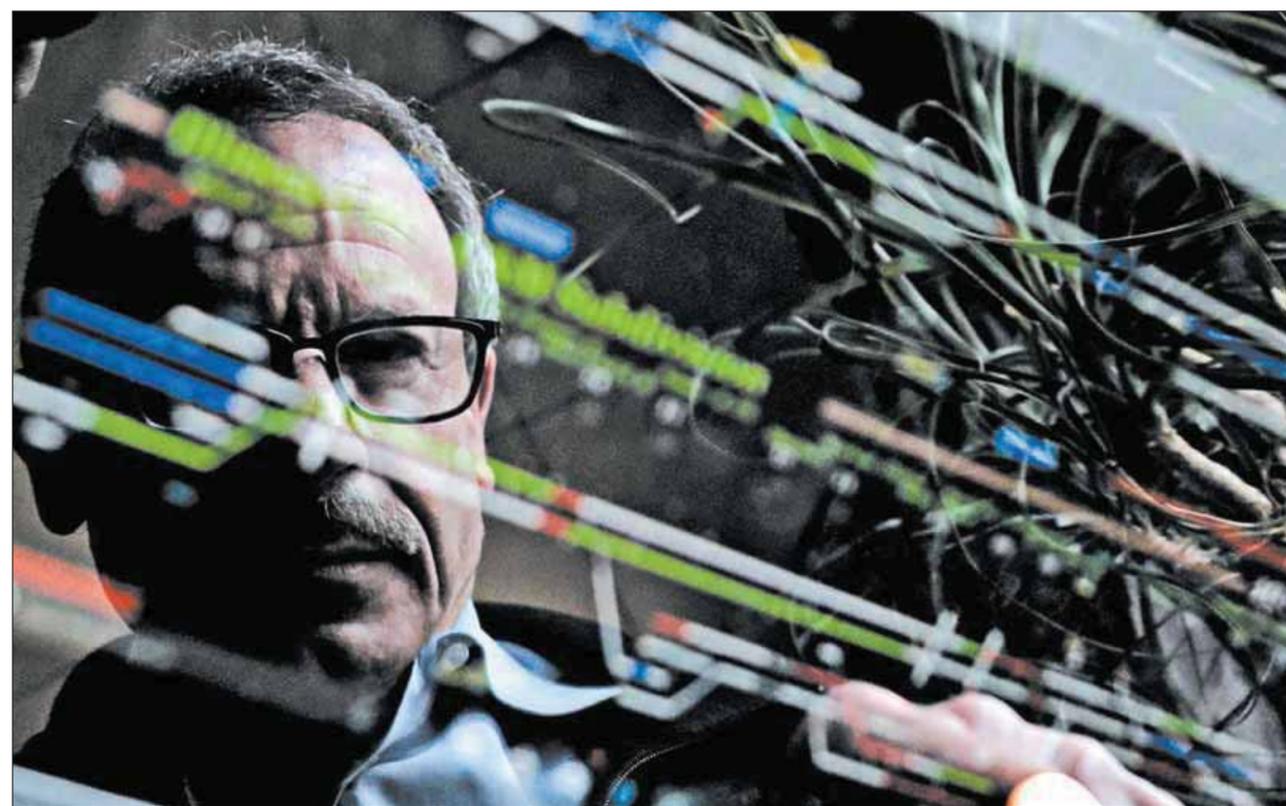
President Donald Trump announced the departure in a tweet, briefly thanking Nielsen for her service and saying that Kevin McAleenan, head of the U.S. Customs and Border Protection agency, will become acting secretary. The decision comes as the White House continues to grapple with an influx of migrants on the southern border.

The announcement came shortly after Trump and Nielsen met at the White House, according to two senior administration officials.

In a resignation letter, Nielsen said she had "worked tirelessly to advance the goals and missions of the department," but she had "determined that it is the right time for me to step aside." She did not detail any policy disagreements with Trump.

Her departure came two days after Trump blind-

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Rich Oppenheim, Metra's assistant superintendent for the Chicago Union Station District, is reflected in his touch screen in March.

## Metra eyes flyover to ease flow

Switching facility has been directing stretch of rail, and growing traffic, since 1930s

During rush hour, trains are lined up for as far as the eye can see at the wide intersection of tracks at Chicago's Western and Grand avenues.

It's the site of one of Metra's biggest bottlenecks, and a major source of trouble for the delay-plagued commuter railroad. More than 350 trains pass through the stretch daily, including Amtrak, freight trains and commut-

MARY WISNIEWSKI  
Getting Around

er trains heading to and from Union Station and Ogilvie Transportation Center.

Overseeing all of the

train traffic is a switching apparatus built in the 1930s. A Metra employee works a row of levers on the machine like an old-time telephone operator, controlling 31 air-powered switches on the tracks outside.

"When everything works perfectly, it's actually a very pretty thing," said Rich Oppenheim, Metra's assistant superintendent for the Chicago

Union Station District. "One little switch failure, one little glitch, anything like that, it has the potential to take down Milwaukee North, Milwaukee West, North Central service, the Union Pacific lines, Heritage Corridor. ... Everything can come to a grinding halt."

Metra sees the A2 switching complex as a prime example of why it needs funds to modernize

its operations to improve service. It wants to build a flyover in or near the Fulton Market area that would separate Union Pacific and Milwaukee Road tracks and eliminate the need for a switching system that was considered top-of-the-line when it was first installed.

The switching system still works most of the

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## U.S. to tag Iranian force as terrorists

In an unprecedented move, the Trump administration is preparing to designate Iran's Revolutionary Guard as a "foreign terrorist organization."

Nation & World

## Weighing the cost of academic advantages

BY ANDREA GUTHMANN  
Chicago Tribune

It's 3:30 on a Wednesday afternoon in north suburban Glencoe, one of the wealthiest towns in the U.S. The quiet, brick-lined streets of the business district are about to get louder. Two blocks away, the town's middle school has just let out, and packs of kids are pouring into Starbucks for a \$4 lemonade or hot chocolate. But a few are headed to the town's newest business, The House, which calls itself the world's first tutoring lounge.

The \$250 per month cost buys membership to this hip hangout with on-demand tutoring. Like any private club, it has rules. Members may bring a guest. All are welcome, except one group — parents. With music thumping and a fun pop-art wall mural at the entrance, it doesn't resemble anyone's



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Three staff members talk around a table while students study at The House tutoring lounge in Glencoe last week. Membership costs \$250 per month.

**"Hug your child, and remind them your love is unconditional."**

— Lisa Micele, director of college counseling at the University of Illinois Laboratory High School in Urbana

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## Where is accused Providence priest?

Absent from his order; 2 criminal investigations over

BY ANNA KIM,  
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Chicago Tribune

In the 15 months since the Rev. Richard McGrath abruptly retired from Providence Catholic High School amid a probe into "potentially inappropriate material" on his phone, the priest was the subject of two criminal investigations, accused in a lawsuit by a former student of sexual abuse and deemed AWOL from his religious order.

Authorities have now closed both investigations without filing any criminal charges against McGrath, who led the New Lenox school for three decades until a student reported that

she saw what she thought was an image of a naked boy on the priest's phone.

Yet McGrath is still considered "illegitimately absent" from his order, its leaders said, and his current whereabouts are unclear.

New Lenox police said they ended the cellphone investigation after McGrath "steadfastly refused" to turn over the device. In the other criminal probe, involving the sexual abuse claims by a former student, Will County prosecutors said there was "insufficient evidence to bring charges." But a civil case stemming from the same claim is pending.

And police reports newly filed in that case reveal that after McGrath left Providence Catholic in late 2017, authorities interviewed three other male former students who all

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Tom Skilling's forecast

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# If Chicago is a black political mecca, why are African-Americans leaving?



**DAHLEEN GLANTON**

You've probably seen the list by now. Some folks are calling it "black women magic."

Since Lori Lightfoot's historic victory last week, the list has been passed around proudly as a symbol of the achievements of African-American women in the Chicago area.

While hardly anyone was paying attention, black women rose up and took charge of the most high-profile positions in our city and county government. If you throw in the African-American men also in top spots, the changing political tide is even more astounding.

I have a question, though. If our city really has become the black political mecca it appears to be, why are African-Americans leaving Chicago in droves?

Obviously, something is wrong in paradise.

Everyone knows that Lightfoot will become Chicago's first African-American female mayor next month. But Toni Preckwinkle's loss in the heated mayoral race allows her to retain another top position, president of the Cook County Board of Commissioners. She also happens to be chair of the Cook County Democratic Party.

We'll also get Melissa Conyears-Ervin, who won last week's runoff for city treasurer. She joins Cook County State's Attorney Kim Foxx, Chicago Public Schools CEO Janice Jackson, Cook County Circuit Court Clerk Dorothy Brown, Avis LaVelle, president of the Chicago Park District Board of Commissioners, and Kari Steele, president of the Metropolitan Water Reclamation District for Greater Chicago.

And don't forget, we've got Lt. Gov. Juliana Stratton down in Springfield.

Now, add the black men. Chicago has an African-American police superintendent and a black fire chief. Black men also head the Chicago Transit Authority, the Chicago Housing Authority, the Chicago Board of Education and the board of Chicago City Colleges.

Add to that an African-American attorney general for Illinois and the secretary of state.

Chicagoans are beyond being shocked when an African-American lands in a high position. Most of us have come to accept it as the norm. We elected Carol Moseley Braun as the nation's first African-American female U.S. senator more than 25 years ago. The first African-American president gained his political footing in Chicago as well.

Does that really make a difference, though, to the average Joe in West Garfield Park, among the city's communities with the highest poverty rates, highest homicide rates and lowest life expectancy rates?

It's nice to be able to pat ourselves on the back for being a progressive city when it comes to electing diverse leaders, but it's mostly a facade.

That's part of the reason Chicago may have had a record-low 32 percent voter turnout in last week's historic election, according to unofficial results. Many of the low numbers were



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Cook County Board President Toni Preckwinkle, left, and Chicago Mayor-elect Lori Lightfoot at a unity event on April 3 at the Rainbow/PUSH Coalition.



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Lt. Gov. Juliana Stratton, left, and City Treasurer-elect Melissa Conyears-Ervin

in predominantly African-American precincts.

Most people don't have a lot of confidence in politicians, regardless of their skin color. For African-Americans on the South and West sides, areas that historically have seen more broken promises from City Hall than any other group, the apathy is unfortunate, but understandable.

Not only are black people not voting. They're packing up and leaving by the thousands.

While all of these impressive political moves have been taking place in the upper echelon of government, black people have been pouring out of the city — and state. These alarming statistics from the U.S. Census Bureau might help explain why.

Though African-Americans represent a third of Chicago's population, about 34 percent of African-Americans live in relative poverty, earning less than half of the minimum wage. Only about 43 percent of blacks own their homes here, compared with 72 percent of whites.

According to recent statistics, 15 percent of African-Americans in Chicago are part of the labor force, compared with 57 percent of whites. Statewide, things aren't any better — the black unemployment rate in Illinois hovers around 9 percent, among the highest in the nation.

And how can anyone write about blacks leaving the city without mentioning the almost daily ritual of violence.

Having a wealth of black elected officials is a great achievement for our city, county and state. All of us should be proud that we have refused to allow racial barriers to get in the way of putting qualified people in these important jobs.

Of course no politician is perfect. Anyone who stays around long enough will surely make mistakes and get us riled up every now and then.

Regardless of whether we think all of them are deserving of their positions, the important thing is that they worked hard to get where they are and we, the voters, gave them their shot.

But why haven't these great achievements trickled down to the lives of ordinary residents? What's the point in breaking through barriers if your success isn't going to make anybody else's life better?

That's the problem with celebrating historic elections. We tend to bask in the moment of someone breaking through a glass ceiling, but we don't stick around long enough to see how deeply others get buried in the debris.

We assume that if one woman or one African-American makes it to the top, all women and all African-Americans will soon follow. More often than not, it doesn't happen.

More disturbing, though, is when a person's groundbreaking achievement does nothing to further the cause of those they were put in place to help. Unfortunately, we've seen a lot of that in Chicago over the years.

Too often when an African-American makes it to the top in politics, it becomes nothing more than a personal achievement.

We will see if this recent crop of black leaders will work together to make sure their success isn't just about them breaking a glass ceiling. It only matters if they decide to reach back and help the least fortunate Chicagoans rise up from the rubble.

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## City panel to weigh \$4.5M deal in rape case

Lawsuit: Homeless man wrongly imprisoned after clerk made up accusation in scheme to sue county

BY GREGORY PRATT  
Chicago Tribune

Chicago's Finance Committee is scheduled to consider a proposed \$4.5 million settlement in a lawsuit alleging that a homeless man was wrongly imprisoned after a clerk at the Daley Center fabricated a rape claim as part of a scheme to sue the county.

The lawsuit is brought on behalf of Carl Chatman, who was sentenced to 30 years in prison for a purported May 2002 assault at the Daley Center after Chicago police said the alleged victim identified Chatman as her at-

tacker and that he confessed. Chatman has been diagnosed with schizophrenia and has a low IQ.

In November, Cook County commissioners voted to approve a \$3.7 million settlement in the lawsuit to end its side of the case.

The alleged victim told police she went into work early on the Friday before the Memorial Day holiday in 2002 to get ahead of the scheduling she did for a judge — even though the judge had been out of the office. Chatman, whom the woman said she recognized from being in her courtroom previously asking for help, threatened her with scissors as he

sexually assaulted her, she alleged.

Chatman was arrested as he walked not far from the Daley Center, the Tribune previously reported. He was convicted at trial and sentenced to 30 years in prison. The woman filed a lawsuit and ultimately agreed to a settlement of about \$500,000.

Documents unsealed in federal court as part of a lawsuit over the police investigation show that just days after Chatman's confession, a Chicago police detective filed an anonymous complaint in May 2002 with the internal affairs office alleging that a controversial detective named Kriston Kato had physically abused Chatman and forced him to sign a false confession.

"Detective Kato hit the suspect

and shouted, 'Tell me you did it!' " according to a copy of the complaint contained in the court files.

A Chicago Law Department spokesman previously said attorneys have questioned whether the letter is authentic or was sent to investigators in 2002. A Law Department spokesman declined to comment about the proposed settlement. Chatman's lawyers also declined to comment.

In September 2013, Cook County prosecutors said they doubted the credibility of the woman who brought the allegations against Chatman and no longer believed a sexual assault even took place. As a result, Chatman's rape conviction was thrown out, and he was released from prison after 11 years in

custody. The assertion that the woman fabricated the Daley Center rape was central to appeals by Chatman's attorney, Russell Ainsworth, who argued that the rape claim was prompted by thousands of dollars in casino losses and an Internal Revenue Service notice of an audit just weeks before the supposed attack.

The same woman had, in October 1979, said she was confronted and raped by a knife-wielding man in a bathroom at the North Michigan Avenue office building where she worked as a secretary. The woman later filed a lawsuit in that case but failed to win any money in court.

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Chicago police work the scene of a shooting in the 6300 block of South Seeley Avenue on Saturday.

## Violence returns as cold weather breaks: 24 people shot in 30 hours

BY KATHERINE ROSENBERG-DOUGLAS AND HANNAH LEONE  
Chicago Tribune

In a period of a little over 24 hours this weekend, 24 people were shot in Chicago, including three children under 13 — and three of the adults shot died from their injuries, according to police.

Beginning at 4 a.m. Saturday through about 10 a.m. Sunday, Chicago police were investigating shooting cases that included the homicides and a mass shooting of six people outside an afternoon baby shower in West Englewood in which an 8-year-old boy was shot in the chest and back and a 10-year-old girl was struck in the shin.

Three people also were shot in East Garfield Park about 3:30 a.m. Sunday as they stood outside in the 3900 block of West Wilcox Street. A 34-year-old was taken to Mount Sinai Hospital with a gunshot wound to the right leg; a 26-year-old was taken to Norwegian American Hospital with a gunshot wound to his right foot;

and a 33-year-old was taken to Rush University Medical Center for a gunshot wound to his left arm.

Two of the three homicide investigations were launched Sunday morning, according to police. About 8:30 a.m. officers were called to the 6700 block of South Normal Boulevard in Englewood and found a man, 52, with a gunshot wound to his head. He was pronounced dead at the scene, officials said.

Officer Michael Carroll said that shooting may have been the result of a domestic dispute; a person of interest was in police custody, he said.

About 6:10 a.m., officers in Woodlawn were called to a shooting in the 6600 block of South Maryland Avenue. A 32-year-old man had been shot multiple times in the back, police said. He was taken to the University of Chicago Medical Center, where he later was pronounced dead. No arrests had been made in that case.

A teenager also was shot to death Saturday afternoon, about 4 p.m., in the 1700 block of West

Steuben Street in Morgan Park, in an incident that also wounded a 22-year-old man. The medical examiner's office later identified the slain man as Demonte Davis, 19.

Todd Kluber, a meteorologist with the National Weather Service, said Sunday's high temperature was expected to hit 66 degrees, the same high temperature recorded Saturday — which made it the warmest day of 2019.

"It's safe to say this has been the warmest weekend so far this year," Kluber said.

Chicago police typically see an increase in violence during summer months, in part because cold winter weather keeps more people indoors. There also tend to be more social gatherings in the summer, which in turn means people have increased occasion to drink alcohol, which can lead to additional arguments.

Police were reviewing statistics to determine whether the number of shootings between Saturday and Sunday morning represented a considerable increase in violence over previous weekends. Those numbers typically are com-

piled on Mondays.

Those injured in other shootings: A 13-year-old boy wounded in the 1200 of West 73rd Street in Englewood, a 45-year-old man wounded in the 2000 block of West 68th Place, a 28-year-old man was wounded in the 5100 block of West Madison Street in South Austin, a 28-year-old man wounded in the 4900 block of West Hubbard Street in South Austin, a 29-year-old man wounded in the 4100 of West Belmont Avenue in Kilbourn Park, a 30-year-old man wounded in the 400 block of East 103rd Street in Rosemoor, a 29-year-old man wounded in the 7900 block of South Halsted Street in Gresham, a 27-year-old man wounded in the first block of East 102nd Street in Rosemoor, a 20-year-old man and a 43-year-old man wounded in the 10300 of South Corliss Avenue in Roseland, a 39-year-old man wounded in the 200 block of North Long Avenue in South Austin.

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## Statewide smoking age will rise to 21

BY DAN PETRELLA  
Chicago Tribune

Gov. J.B. Pritzker signed a bill Sunday that will raise the legal age for purchasing cigarettes, e-cigarettes and other tobacco products from 18 to 21 statewide.

"For Illinois, it will reduce costs for our state, it will make our schools and communities healthier places to learn and live, and — most importantly — it will save lives," Pritzker said in a statement.

Public health advocates have been trying for years to raise the legal age in Illinois, arguing that people are less likely to become smokers if they haven't started by the time the turn 21. Lawmakers approved the bill last month for the second time in as many years after then-Gov. Bruce Rauner vetoed an earlier version last year.

When the law takes effect July 1, Illinois will join seven other states that have raised the smoking age to 21: California, Hawaii, Maine, Massachusetts, New Jersey, Oregon and Virginia.

Chicago saw a 36 percent decline in cigarette and e-cigarette use among 18- to 20-year-olds after raising its legal purchasing age to 21 in 2016, according to a 2017 Chicago Department of Public Health survey.

In addition to Chicago, 34 other localities in Illinois have adopted similar laws raising the legal age to 21. One takes effect June 1 in unincorporated Cook County.

In addition to raising the purchasing age, the bill Pritzker signed Sunday does away with penalties for underage possession. Businesses, however, will still face fines and other sanctions for selling to people under 21.

While the bill passed the legislature by wide margins with bipartisan support, opponents argued that it will hurt businesses and drive tobacco users to buy in other states or on the black market.

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## Pedway could get cleaner with \$12.5M grant proposal

BY MARY WISNIEWSKI  
Chicago Tribune

The Pedway, the underground passage that connects transit stops and multiple downtown buildings, may get repairs, better maintenance and better signs under a \$12.5 million grant proposal.

The city's Transportation Department has requested \$10 million through the Chicago Metropolitan Agency for Planning, which is responsible for regional planning in the seven-county area, said transportation spokesman Michael Claffey. The other \$2.5 million would come from a local match, which could be supplied by the city, the county and private building owners.

The funds, if granted, would come from the Congestion Mitigation and Air Quality Improve-

ment Program, under the Federal Highway Administration. A CMAP committee will discuss the proposal at a meeting Thursday, said Howard Learner, executive director of the Environmental Law and Policy Center, which is working with the city on the proposal.

"There has been more progress on the Pedway in the last six months than there has been in the last six years," Learner said.

The network of tunnels and corridors links more than 50 downtown buildings and CTA Red and Blue line stations, as well as the Metra station underneath Millennium Park. The Pedway gets more than 2 million visitors a year, Learner said. It is particularly popular during the winter, as a respite from the city's harsh winds.

Each building manages its own section of the Pedway, and the differences in maintenance show. The area through the Block 37 complex, for example, is clean, bright and attractive.

But the area by Macy's department store is frequently messy, with spills and trash. Macy's cleaned up the space after the Tribune did a story about it, repainting a wall and improving lighting. But sticky floors and bad smells are still a problem.

If the money is granted, the city would use it to repair and improve public parts of the Pedway, including areas owned by Metra, the Chicago Department of Transportation and Cook County. One trouble spot is a portion of the tunnel between the Metra station and the Chicago Cultural Center, which has water damage.

Changes would include improving accessibility for the disabled, Claffey said.

Funding also will be used for better signs for the Pedway, which is notoriously difficult to navigate for visitors unfamiliar with it, Learner said.

Several private buildings in the Pedway system are committing to providing a local match toward the grant application, said Claffey. Cook County is also considering matching funds.

In addition, the city has proposed a new Pedway ordinance, which will go before the City Council's Committee on Traffic and Pedestrian Safety on Monday. The ordinance would authorize the departments of Transportation and Fleet and Facility Management to enter into new maintenance and other agreements to

operate and improve the Pedway. Past agreements have expired.

The ordinance would make it easier for the city to work out deals with private building owners, and for private owners to contribute funding to the grant package, according to Learner.

"The goal is to bring continuity to a revitalized Pedway system that has better signage and navigation, and operates as a much more coherent, consistent system," Learner said. The city could learn whether it receives the grant in October.

Learner said that Macy's and real estate giant Sterling Bay, which owns One Prudential Plaza, are among the building owners that support the grant proposal.

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# Rail

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time, but it was built for a different era, when rail service was dominated by freight and long-distance passenger trains, not the multiple suburban trains that run today, Oppenheim said.

"There wasn't the intensity that we have in the rush hour right now, the constant train after train after train," said Oppenheim. He said the limitations of switching make it difficult for Metra to add capacity, particularly on the Union Pacific West out to Elburn.

When the switching machine was purchased around 1932, the property was jointly owned by the Pennsylvania Railroad and Milwaukee Road.

"Pennsylvania had big bucks at the time, and they invested in the best in the business," said Bruce Marcheschi, Metra's chief operating officer. "So we really have the Cadillac of interlocking machines here."

Metra has done multiple equipment upgrades in the last five years, so the operation works better than it used to. Because parts are no longer available, Metra has to make them. Besides the people who run the switches, Metra needs a full-time person on site to maintain signal equipment in case of failures. In winter, the facility is staffed around the clock.

The switches at track level are moved by bursts of compressed air. If the pressure gets too low, nothing works, Oppenheim



Leverman Stacie Kransdorf lines up switches for one of the 350-plus trains that pass through the switching station at Western and Grand avenues. The switching machine was bought around 1932 and has been upgraded multiple times.



said. "If we have a problem with that, pretty much the thing goes down," he said. Fortunately, this does not

happen often since there are three air compressors: one main and two backups, Oppenheim said. The switching complex

does not look as if it has changed much over the years. The most recent decorative touch is a picture of 1960s singer Brenda Lee glued onto a wooden cabinet.

This location is perhaps best known for the picturesque gas-fueled fires used during winter to melt ice on the tracks, which can interfere with the switches.

The proposed flyover would carry Union Pacific lines over Milwaukee lines. Then all the switches would not be needed, and the tower would likely be eliminated, Marcheschi said.

While a Metra station

for the busy Fulton Market area has been discussed by Ald. Walter Burnett Jr., 27th, developers and community groups, Metra said it would like to build the flyover first to improve track capacity.

Metra spokesman Michael Gillis said the additional capacity would be needed to serve the station properly, particularly in rush periods. It would be a combined station, serving the Union Pacific West, both Milwaukee lines and North Central Service.

The flyover would be similar to one completed in the South Side Englewood

neighborhood in 2014; it carries Metra trains over Norfolk Southern and Amtrak trains.

The cost of a new flyover could be as much as half a billion dollars, and Metra does not have the money for it yet. Marcheschi said a consultant is going to give Metra some concepts and pricing.

Metra is hoping for \$5 billion in new capital funding from the state for the purchase of new locomotives and cars, along with other improvements. The proposed flyover is one of the commuter railroad's main priorities, Marcheschi said.

Despite its limitations, Oppenheim and other Metra workers in the facility admitted that they would miss the Depression-era equipment if it was eliminated.

"It is very cool," Oppenheim said.

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## Transportation song quiz

■ Last week's song was about a rotten driver, from someone who also sang about space travel. The song is "Always Crashing in the Same Car" by David Bowie. James Nieman, of Chicago, was the first with the right answer.

■ Today's song is about a professional driver who encounters an old flame. She goes home; he gets to keep the change. What's the song, and who did it? The first person with the right answer gets a reporter's notebook, and glory.

# Tutoring

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stereotype of a tutoring center. Sixth- through 12th-graders are gathering on colorful floor pillows, swinging chairs, modern comfy couches and glass-walled rooms with fireplaces where they can study together.

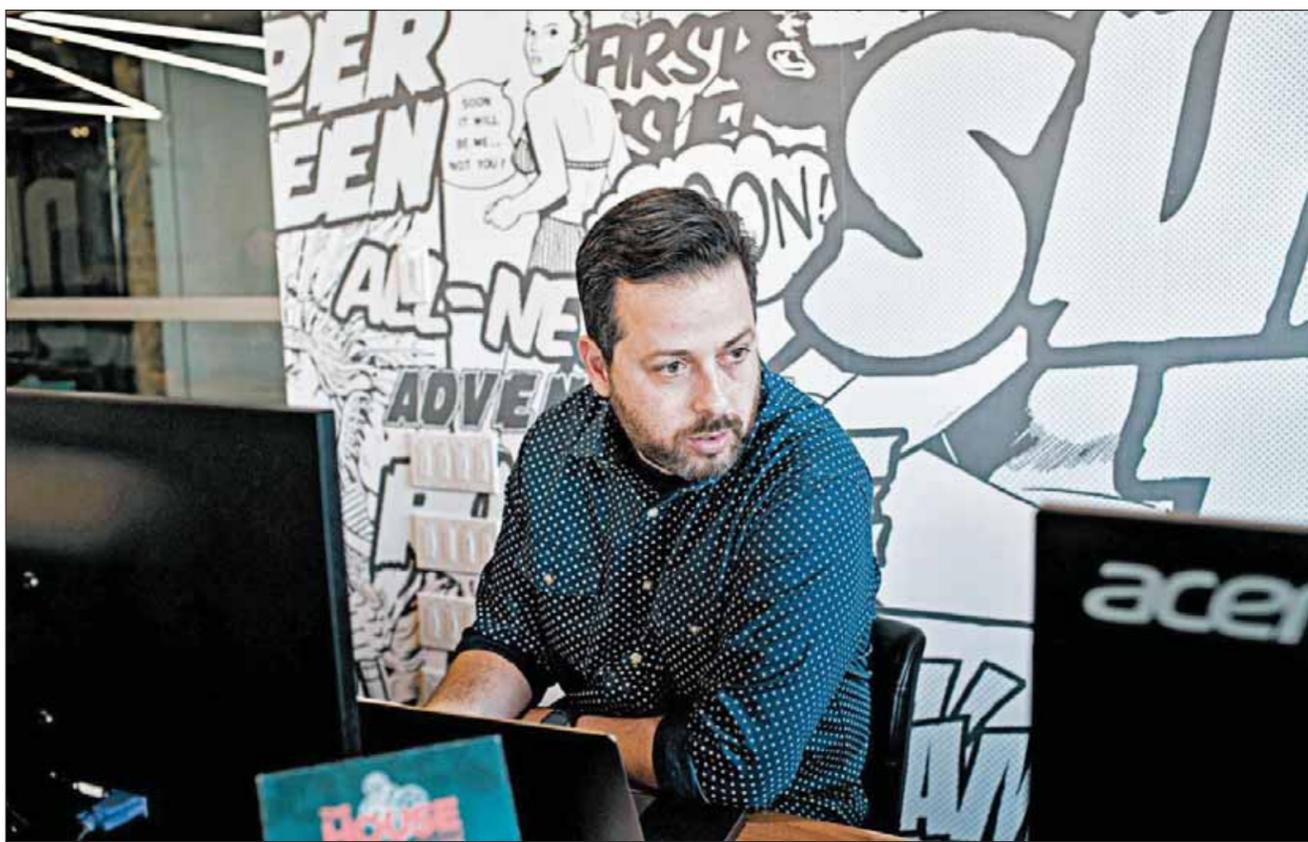
Come 4:30 p.m., the music is turned down, and a team of tutors starts roaming about to see who needs help, similar to an Apple Genius Bar. Five- to 10-minute tutoring is included in the monthly membership. Kids who need more time can book half-hour increments for \$50 at the touch of a button, on an app called homework.sucks. Clearly these people understand kids.

Lisa Micele also understands kids. As director of college counseling at the University of Illinois Laboratory High School in Urbana, she worries that the big business of tutoring (some analysts predict it will reach \$227 billion globally by 2022) may keep kids from being schooled in other important life lessons.

"We all want kids to take pride in their learning and be equipped with healthy coping skills when they fail. When they rely on outside help to keep them organized, push them ahead and coach them on every test, I worry about their self-advocacy and time-management skills," says Micele. "I also worry about a student's positive self-concept of themselves. I had a student tell me they weren't proud of their high SAT score because they only accomplished it through someone else's help."

Cutthroat competition to get into elite colleges is fueling much of the growth in this industry. In cities like Chicago and New York, there's also a cottage industry built around prepping kids for the selective high schools entrance exam. Some parents even hire tutors to prep 4-year-olds for the test to enter gifted elementary schools.

"Tiger moms," "helicopter parents" and now "snowplow parents" are all disparaging labels given to what's seen as the growing number of overly involved parents. Yet University of California at Merced sociologist Laura Hamilton, author of "Parenting to a Degree: How Family Matters for College Women's Success," argues there are clear advantages for their children. "People like to blame highly involved par-



Gil Gibori, founder and CEO of The House in Glencoe, says business is going so well that the company is opening another tutoring lounge in north suburban north suburban Highland Park in September and plans to open other Chicago-area locations in 2020.

ents, yet they're responding quite rationally to economic and social conditions," says Hamilton. "Students with involved parents often outperform and outmaneuver those whose parents take a less active role."

Northwestern University economist Matthias Doepke's research shows the more economic inequality in a country, the more involved parents are. "In countries with less income inequality like Sweden, the Netherlands and Japan, parenting styles are more relaxed," says Doepke, co-author of "Love, Money & Parenting: How Economics Explains the Way We Raise Our Kids."

"But in countries like China, South Korea and the United States, where there's a larger gap between the rich and poor, there's much more anxiety among parents and more of a motiva-

tion to push their children."

What does this mean for working class families who can't afford \$100-per-hour tutors? "Hyper-parenting leads to inequities for society as a whole," says Doepke. "As wealthy parents continue to devote more time and resources to their kids, it suggests inequality will become even larger in the future."

Hamilton likens it to an inherited meritocracy. "Our education system is supposed to be the great leveler. But instead we're increasingly relying on family resources for success, instead of talent or hard work."

When Rachel Sherman, professor of sociology at the New School for Social Research, interviewed wealthy parents for her book "Uneasy Street: The Anxieties of Affluence," they repeatedly talked of the tension they felt be-

tween limiting and fostering privilege. One parent explained she didn't want her child to become a "trustafarian."

"The upper class in America has diversified. Many of today's affluent parents want their children to have middle class values — be hard workers and prudent consumers, who don't see themselves as better than others," says Sherman. "However, when it comes to education, they overwhelmingly choose private schools or affluent suburban school districts. Add to this increasing competition to get into top-tier colleges, and they're essentially funding an arms race of academic preparation."

Tutors, private test prep coaches, even a growing field of what's called "homework therapists" — part tutor, part motivator, part therapist. These are just some of the academic

advantages upper-middle class and wealthy parents increasingly give their kids. But can providing, or pushing, these privileges ever backfire?

Micele worries kids are increasingly feeling their worth is defined by their GPA and test scores. She points to data just published by the American Psychological Association showing depression among adolescents increased 52 percent from 2005 to 2017. "We're seeing an escalation of teen anxiety, depression, suicidal ideation, self-harm and abuse of prescription drugs or sleeping aids," says Micele. A common feeling students share with her? "On one hand, parents tell them they just want them to be happy and that they're proud of them. On the other hand, they tell them stories about students who attend top-tier schools and how they have higher test

scores."

Gil Gibori, founder and CEO of The House, feels his tutoring lounge provides kids not only academic services but important social and emotional support. "Today's students suffer from much higher incidence of stress, anxiety and depression produced by a much more intense school and social environment, he says. "Tutoring firms, such as ours, participate as critical pieces of the community of child wellness professionals, which include neuropsychologists, therapists, psychiatrists and, of course, educators."

Micele's advice to parents? "Hug your child, and remind them your love is unconditional." While counselors like Micele plead with parents to provide the kind of support you can't put a price on, there's no sign parents will stop making sure their kids have every academic advantage their money can buy.

Over at the Glencoe tutoring lounge, there's already a waiting list for sixth- and seventh-grade memberships. Gibori says business is going so well that the company is opening another tutoring lounge in north suburban Highland Park in September and plans other Chicago-area locations in 2020.

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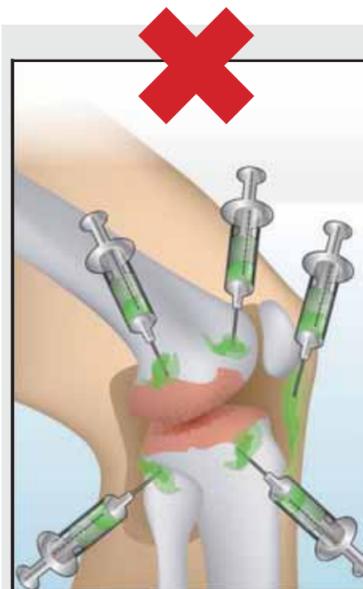
untreated, it can keep you awake at night, and hurt with every step.

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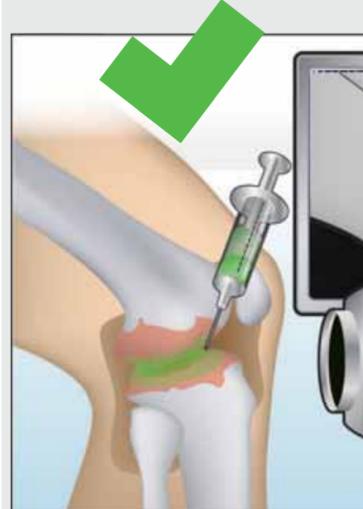
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# Dynamic

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bringing in the light," said Lopez, who was neutral in the mayor's race. "But there's also the local issues we have to contend with, the issues of investment, the issues of affordability, of employment, that are important to varying degrees to each of the members, and she cannot ignore that either."

Veteran Far South Side Ald. Anthony Beale, 9th, said he expects the council to play a stronger part after decades of largely falling in line behind the agendas of Mayors Richard M. Daley and Rahm Emanuel.

"I think what you're going to see is the council starting to exert some of its expertise," said Beale, who backed Lightfoot. "I think what you're going to see is the council starting to operate in (the way) the rules dictate it should operate, and that is a strong council and a weak mayor scenario. We're going to work with the administration, because that's in the best interests of the city of Chicago. But I think what you're going to see is you're going to start seeing the council exert itself a little bit more in terms of the strong council standpoint."

The morning after she won all 50 wards over Preckwinkle in Tuesday's runoff, Lightfoot said that she wants to see the council "stand up and represent their constituents, and do the work that they've been elected to do."

"It's not 50 little fiefdoms," she said. "They are united, and they should be united in serving all of Chicago, and I'm going to press them to stand up and accept that responsibility."

In keeping with that "no fiefdoms" theme, Lightfoot is considering signing an executive order the day she takes office trying to do away with so-called aldermanic privilege, sometimes called aldermanic prerogative, the tradition of aldermen enjoying near-complete control over zoning and permitting issues



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Mayor-elect Lori Lightfoot has said she intends to eliminate aldermanic privilege via executive order on the day she takes office, a move that would be unpopular among many on the City Council. She will be sworn in on May 20.

within their wards.

"I'm going to consult with some of the aldermen who have been supportive of the campaign. I've been very clear about it. Some of them have a very different view, but I'm very clear that it's got to go," she said. "I want to do it in a way that doesn't do further harm, the quintessential throwing the baby out with the bathwater. But it's got to go."

"If I've got to go and kiss the ring of the alderman for everything, for a license to have a block club party or whatever it is, and there is a catalog of all the things that are run through the aldermanic offices, that is fundamentally a problem," she said. "And it's the tens of thousands of touches that an alderman has on a regular basis with constituents who think they have to give some additional thing to get access to basic city services, that is the corrosive effect. And it's obviously worse when an alderman takes that power and then tries to monetize it for him- or herself."

Downtown Ald. Brendan

Reilly, 42nd, supports the idea of curtailing privilege. But he wondered how Lightfoot will be able to do it. "I appreciate her position, and I agree that aldermanic prerogative has been abused a lot in the last 30 years. I'm not one of those people," said Reilly, who supported the incoming mayor.

"But I don't know, structurally, how you prevent that from happening, because it's not in the council rules, it's not codified by an ordinance. It's the typical legislative tradition of legislators working with one another, 'You support me, I'll support you.' That's always been the deference here, colleagues don't want to interfere with what their fellow colleagues have negotiated for their constituents. So that'll be a difficult thing to end."

There's persistent talk at City Hall that Ald. Edward Burke and others are rallying council votes behind the scenes to try to control the selection of council committee chairmen. Aldermen in key posts such as

Finance Committee chairman — a post Burke held for decades before he gave it up early this year after federal authorities charged him with attempted extortion — can do a lot to speed or slow legislation as it wends through the council.

Reilly said the new mayor shouldn't cede control of the selection of chairmen to the council. "It's important that the mayor be engaged during the committee formation process, whether she's managing that process herself or it's some blend of council input and mayoral input," he said. "She needs to be involved in this process. To make sure that she can get parts of her agenda done in the next four years, she's going to need to make sure she has friends in some key leadership roles."

"Anything's possible in this body," Reilly added. "Yeah, there's aldermen who have been operating for a long time around here that they have plenty of tricks up their sleeves."

Northwest Side Ald. Gilbert Villegas, 36th, has

floated the idea of a "speaker of the council" position that would enshrine the way in which aldermen vote their own members into leadership positions rather than leaving the process open to interpretation, which has frequently led to the mayor picking chairmen friendly to the administration's agenda. Lightfoot said she's open to the idea, in theory.

"I mean I don't really have an opinion on it at this point. There's always a leadership. The mayor typically has a floor leader," she said. "So I don't know if that's what they're thinking about. If it's akin to that, I don't really have an opinion on it, since it's not been an idea that's been run by me. But my bottom line is they need to govern. They need to understand the responsibilities for the entire city, not just for their individual wards. And then I think we'll have a productive working relationship, which is all I think that I'm entitled to ask for."

Ald. Walter Burnett Jr., whose 27th Ward stretches

from the bustling Near North Side and West Loop to the struggling West Side, said aldermen will try to have that working relationship with the new mayor, though people who now enjoy leadership positions will be loath to give them up.

"I think people are going to do what they have to do to survive. It's a natural instinct. But other than that, I think most folks would rather just work with people," said Burnett, who backed Preckwinkle.

"No one's looking to start a fight out the chute, because those of us who've been around for a while understand that if you want to get something done, if you don't get it done in the first year, it's not going to be done by the time you run again, right? That's the wisdom of experience," Burnett said. "So you don't start out fighting the mayor, you start out trying to work with the mayor. And if you have to fight, you fight. But if you don't have to fight, you prefer to work with people and help both them get their agenda done and you get your agenda done."

A lot depends on the two sides getting off on the right foot in order to build trust, Burnett said. He expected Emanuel would advise Lightfoot to pass around the credit and work with aldermen on their agendas rather than trying simply to advocate for her own, he said.

"I think she's going to push some of the things she wants, because she seems to be real strong on some of those things," Burnett said. "But I think she's going to have some people around her that may try to encourage her how to be a little more sensitive in doing it. I think even in her meeting with (Emanuel) ... I'm sure he's going to let her know you won't get anything done if you come in and, like, Bogart everybody. Nothing's going to happen. I'm sure he's going to let her know that."

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## Four-year legal battle over singer Muddy Waters' estate continues

BY CLIFFORD WARD  
Chicago Tribune

Attorneys for the estate of Chicago blues legend Muddy Waters are asking a court to rule that the musician's former management company, along with the widow and son of Waters' former manager, owe more than \$2 million to Waters' heirs.

The motion to recover assets was filed recently in DuPage County court, the latest move in a four-year legal battle over royalties generated by Waters' music catalog. The iconic bluesman was closely associated with Chicago, but he was a Westmont resident at the time of his 1983 death and had filed his will in DuPage County.

The case is due up again Monday for an update.

His heirs, including two of his children, say that Waters' former management company, The Cameron Organization, has failed to respond to their request seeking court authorization to recover funds. They want the judge overseeing the case to issue a citation stating that Cameron owes \$2 million to Waters' estate. Scott Cameron, who died in 2015, was president of the organization. He managed Waters during his late-career revival in the 1970s, and was executor of Waters' estate. His widow, Elizabeth Cameron, has for more than a year failed to appear either in person for court hearings, or via a video link that would allow her to participate from Florida, where she lives.

Her failures to appear resulted in Judge Anne Therieau Hayes issuing a contempt of court citation against Cameron, who is representing herself in the probate court fight.

In a text exchange with a reporter in March, Cameron said no arrangements had been made for her to appear via video, and that she was not in contempt of



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Muddy Waters performs at Mister Kelly's nightclub on Rush Street in 1971. The legendary bluesman died in 1983.

court. The court file, though, indicates the warrant is still active.

Although Cameron hasn't appeared in court physically or remotely, she is still filing motions in the case.

In her most recent, Cameron reiterated her contention that the original will, filed under Waters' birth name of McKinley Morganfield, forbids any member of his family from becoming an administrator of his estate.

"It's time now for the family benefactors to realize McKinley Morganfield's will and get nothing!" she wrote in a late March response.

In her previous filing, Cameron asked the court to find that Waters' heirs owed her more than \$50 million, including \$38 million for what she described as "cost and stress damages" in recovering copyrights belonging to the Waters estate.

Attorneys for the Waters heirs have not returned phone calls seeking comment.

Patrick Williams, a DuPage County attorney who is not representing anyone in the Waters matter but is

knowledgeable in probate law, said recently that the heirs' latest filing sets the stage to litigate the claims of both sides.

"It's similar to any other lawsuit," Williams said. "You can have motions and discovery and even a trial of sorts."

However, if Cameron chooses to not respond, she could lose by default, Williams said. Her filing seeking \$50 million isn't a legally valid response, he said.

The heirs went to court in late 2014 and successfully petitioned the court to reopen the estate and appoint Waters' daughter, Mercy Morganfield, as administrator, so the heirs could obtain a clearer financial picture of royalties that were administered by the Cameron Organization.

After obtaining records of the Cameron Organization, the Waters heirs said they were owed \$1.3 million from the company, \$644,000 from Elizabeth Cameron individually and \$110,000 from her son, who was also an officer of the company.

Clifford Ward is a freelance reporter.



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# Police: Knife-wielding car thief fatally shot

BY KATHERINE ROSENBERG-DOUGLAS  
Chicago Tribune

Bloomington police officers fatally shot a man who was running toward law enforcement as he brandished a knife, officials said.

More than one officer — possibly as many as five or six — shot at the man during the incident Friday night, according to video of a news conference held by Frank Giammarese, the director of public safety for Bloomington, a northwest suburb in DuPage County.

Giammarese identified the man who was killed as Julius Glover of Carol Stream.

"I would like to say, personally though, that it's a sad day for everyone. No one wants to see anyone lose their life," Giammarese said. "It's an extremely unfortunate incident. Sometimes in law enforcement — which is a tough job — we're put in situations that we have to take immediate and fast action."

Shortly after 7 p.m., officers were called to Walmart at 314 Army Trail Road "for the report of a male subject with a knife," according to Giammarese. The initial call was about "a man acting erratically," he said, adding that the man stole car keys from a woman shopping at the store.

"He was confronted by store employees, he brandished a weapon — a knife — to store employees, made some statements and then fled through an emergency exit," Giammarese said.

The man then entered the woman's vehicle in the parking lot and began to drive away. It wasn't immediately clear what kind of vehicle was stolen.

Officers in the area saw the stolen vehicle in the parking lot and gave chase as it headed south on Schmale Road from Army Trail Road. It then turned

east onto Mill Pond Drive and then south on Chipendale Lane and crossed into neighboring Glendale Heights, according to Giammarese. Officers conducted a traffic stop and Glover got out of the vehicle, officials said.

"As officers were giving commands, the offender brandished the knife at officers," Giammarese wrote in a news release.

The man is said to have then turned and faced the police officers and started toward them, as he held the knife in a threatening manner, according to the news release.

"Officers discharged their weapons, striking the offender," Giammarese wrote.

After shooting the man, officers rushed to give him medical attention until emergency medical workers arrived and took over, Giammarese said, but Glover soon was pronounced dead by Glenside Fire Protection District personnel.

It was not clear how many officers discharged their weapons, how many times Glover was struck or how many of the officers who fired their weapons shot Glover, Giammarese said. During the news conference he said he called and had been in contact with members of Glover's family and family representatives.

"I'm also concerned about the well-being of our officers involved. We have to provide certain things for them, and counseling, so we have to make sure that they're OK. By protocol they were brought to an area hospital after this incident," he said.

The involved officers will be placed on administrative leave, Giammarese said. The DuPage County Major Crimes Task Force is handling the investigation into the shooting.

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# Priest

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said McGrath touched or massaged them on their shoulders or torsos in ways that made them uncomfortable.

The revelation of those claims coincides with the release in March of a study that says nearly 400 Illinois priests have been accused of child sexual misconduct over several decades — a report that has brought renewed attention to a clergy sex abuse crisis that has scandalized the Roman Catholic Church for years.

McGrath's case also underscores the difficult question of what church leaders and society should do about priests who have claims against them that have not been, or cannot be, substantiated.

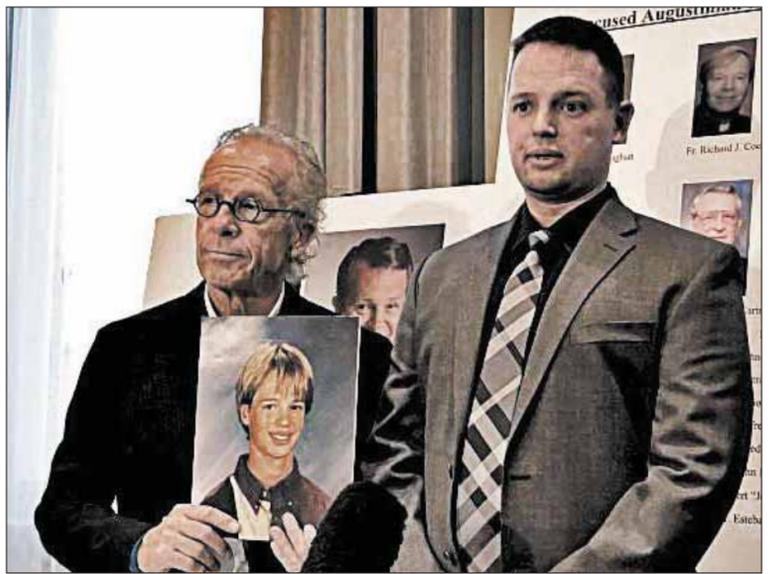
Robert Krankvich, the former Providence student who said he was abused by McGrath in the 1990s and is the plaintiff in a sexual abuse lawsuit against the school and the Augustinian order that runs it, told the Tribune he wishes he had come forward sooner.

"I regret the years that I didn't do anything about it," said Krankvich, who consented to being named. He added that he wonders "how many other people had been affected. It hurts a lot."

Krankvich has said he decided to come forward after reading news reports about McGrath's sudden retirement.

That happened after a Providence student reported that while attending a wrestling match at the school, she saw McGrath sitting alone on the bleachers, approached him to say hello and saw on his phone a photograph that she told police appeared to be a naked teenage boy, shown from neck to knees.

Though she said she "wasn't completely certain if she saw male genitalia" in the photo, the girl told police that when McGrath saw her, he "freaked out, like when someone saw something that you don't want them to see" and



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Attorney Jeffrey Anderson, left, accompanies Robert Krankvich in announcing the filing of a suit alleging that the Rev. Richard McGrath sexually abused Krankvich in the 1990s.

pulled his phone close to his body," according to a police report.

New Lenox police said McGrath's attorney, Patrick Reardon, declined their initial request to discuss the girl's claims with McGrath, and he refused multiple requests to turn over his school-issued cell phone. "Mr. Reardon indicated that he doesn't believe that (the) cellular phone exists and that it would be huge waste of time looking for the cellular phone," police wrote in a report. "Mr. Reardon explained that he does not think the cell phone will surface or ever turn up."

Providence officials cited the phone investigation when they announced Dec. 22, 2017, that they were "sincerely saddened" to report McGrath was retiring after 32 years as principal and then president of the school.

"This action is in response to an investigation by civil authorities of an allegation of potentially inappropriate material on (McGrath's) mobile device," the school wrote in a message to parents and an online post.

What school officials didn't say in that message is that, around the same time, they apparently had been contacted by a former Providence student and football player who said McGrath "would talk to and stare at the naked boys while they took showers" after games and "would regularly come into the lunchroom and rub the shoulders and pectoral area of the male students," according to police report written after New Lenox authorities interviewed the man in Florida, where he lives.

The man first contacted police about his claims by phone on Dec. 17 and said he also had made contact with a Providence official "at the same time."

The former student told police, according to the police report, that he was told that the Augustinian order that runs Providence "would pay for any counseling that he wanted" and "was removing Fr. McGrath from the student population due to the nature of his complaint."

## 'A good boy or a bad boy?'

The former Providence football player was among three former students who told authorities in New Lenox that they had received unwanted touching from McGrath while attending the school, police reports show.

One of the students, who attended Providence starting in the late 1990s, said McGrath once approached him as he was collecting tennis balls from a secluded area on the school grounds, where the priest "put his hands up the (student's) shirt and groped his stomach, side and chest area," according to a police report. Authorities also interviewed the student's high school girlfriend, who said he had told her about unwanted touching from McGrath while they were enrolled at Providence, the report states.

The same male student, along with a fourth former Providence pupil, both said McGrath had asked them during their high school years if they were "a good boy or a bad boy."

One former student, who also attended Provi-

dence in the late 1990s and early 2000s, told police that once while he was retrieving a book from his locker during class, McGrath "came up behind (him) while his arms were raised and grabbed (his) ribs underneath his armpits (and) ... forcefully massaged his ribs under his armpits and it was very uncomfortable and painful."

The same former student told police that he was once paged over the intercom and told to report to the main office, where he said McGrath asked about his family and then took a picture of the teen to "remember him over the summer," the report states. Another time, the student said, McGrath once asked him to follow him into the locker room, where the priest asked the student to remove his shirt — the student kept on his undershirt — and commented about the teen's posture.

That student also said that McGrath's "routine (shoulder) massages in the hallway and cafeteria were a well-known joke amongst (the student's) peers" and that he "was teased by fellow members of the hockey team for the unwanted attention from Father McGrath."

None of the students told police that the claimed touching was sexual or involved genital contact.

But the former football player called McGrath's claimed actions "awkward, creepy and unacceptable" and said they "weighed on him heavily throughout his life," according to the police report.

Reardon, the attorney who represented McGrath during the cellphone investigation, declined to comment on the claims by former students.

## Where is Father McGrath?

After McGrath's retirement, the Midwest Province of Our Mother of Good Counsel, the Augustinian order that runs Providence Catholic, removed him from all public ministry and he was assigned to live at a friary in Chicago, "an environment that allowed the Augustinians to supervise him and ensure that he had no unsupervised access to minors," according to a release from the order's leader.

The friary is run by the Chicago Archdiocese, but a spokeswoman for the archdiocese said late last year that the Augustinians had not informed Chicago church officials that McGrath had been accused of sexual abuse. When the archdiocese became aware of that, he was asked to move out.

According to the Augustinian province, arrangements were made to move McGrath "to another supervised location" but that, "without permission," he did not go along with the move. Order officials said in a March statement that, under church law, he is considered "illegitimately absent from the Augustinian community."

Because of that, McGrath is "no longer an agent of the Augustinians," the statement said. Though he is still a priest, McGrath is "without the faculties to function as one," the order said.

Officials with the Midwest Augustinians said they could not comment further because of the pending lawsuit filed

against them and Providence regarding McGrath. It's unclear whether officials in the order know McGrath's whereabouts.

But Reardon disputed the notion that McGrath has disappeared.

"It's not like he's some kind of fugitive or something," Reardon said.

In fact, McGrath has been engaged in regular discussions with the Augustinians about his future in the community, Reardon said, adding that McGrath is considering whether to return to or leave the priesthood all together.

It's difficult for clergy to continue in their roles after allegations of sexual misconduct have been raised, even if, as in McGrath's case, investigations did not yield any criminal charges, Reardon said.

"The guy is trying to live his best on his own," the attorney said. "He is trying not to burden the order at all, and at some point, I'll probably hear what his final decision is, but it's not mine to make for him."

A man reached at a phone number believed to belong to McGrath declined to comment. "I'm sorry ... I have nothing to say," he said.

Krankvich, the former Providence student who is suing the order and the school, saying they failed to protect him from what he claims was sexual abuse by McGrath, said he's relieved that at least McGrath was removed from Providence.

"It's better than him being in charge of a school," Krankvich said. "The whole point was to get him away from kids."

The Augustinians recently filed a motion seeking to have Krankvich's lawsuit dismissed, arguing that he has not provided evidence that the Augustinians had or concealed prior knowledge of any claims of abuse against McGrath.

Lawyers for Providence have also resisted Krankvich's request to furnish any information the school might have regarding any previous claims of misconduct against any Augustinian.

In a court filing, the school attorneys said such information is "not relevant to Providence's liability for the (alleged) acts of Fr. McGrath" and that the request was "overbroad."

The order also has declined so far to release publicly a list of all its priests who have substantiated claims of abuse against them. All of the Catholic dioceses in Illinois, as well as some other Catholic orders, have released such lists.

In 2004, the order settled claims by 13 people who said they had been molested by another Augustinian priest, the Rev. John D. Murphy.

The order acknowledged at the time the suit was filed that it had received an allegation against Murphy in 1981 but returned him to ministry after he received treatment. Murphy left the priesthood in 1993 after more abuse claims came to light, the order has said.

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## U.S. to tag Iranian force as terrorists

Revolutionary Guard targeted for Mideast activities

BY MATTHEW LEE AND SUSANNAH GEORGE  
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WASHINGTON — The Trump administration is preparing to designate Iran's Revolutionary Guard a "foreign terrorist organization," an unprecedented move against a national armed force that could have widespread implications for U.S. personnel and policy in the Middle East and elsewhere.

Officials informed of the step said an announcement was expected Monday, after a months-long escalation in the administration's rhetoric against Iran, its support for militia groups in Syria, Lebanon, Iraq and Yemen, as well as anti-Israel groups in the region and beyond.

It would be the first such designation by any American administration of an entire foreign government entity, although portions of the Guard, notably its elite Quds Force, have been targeted previously by the United States.

Two U.S. officials and a congressional aide confirmed the planned move. They were not authorized to discuss the matter publicly and spoke on condition of anonymity. Iran's foreign minister, Mohammad Javad Zarif, seemed to anticipate the designation, saying in a tweet Sunday aimed at President Donald Trump that Trump "should know better than to be conned into another US disaster."

The designation, planning for which was first reported by The Wall Street



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Members of the Revolutionary Guards march during a military parade marking the anniversary of the Iran-Iraq war.

Journal, comes with sanctions, including freezes on assets the Guard may have in U.S. jurisdictions and a ban on Americans doing business with it or providing material support for its activities.

Although the Guard has broad control and influence over the Iranian economy, such penalties from the U.S. may have limited impact. The designation, however, could significantly complicate U.S. military and diplomatic work, notably in Iraq, where many Shiite militias and Iraqi political parties have close ties to the Guard.

In Lebanon, the designation could further restrict with whom U.S. officials can interact. The Guard has close ties to Hezbollah,

which is part of the Lebanese government. Hezbollah is already designated a foreign terrorist organization by the U.S. Its presence in Lebanon's parliament and executive branch have forced the U.S. to avoid any contact with Hezbollah members even as the U.S. continues to provide assistance to and works with the Lebanese army.

Without exclusions or waivers to the designation, U.S. troops and diplomats could be barred from contact with Iraqi or Lebanese authorities who interact with Guard officials or surrogates.

The Pentagon and U.S. intelligence agencies have raised concerns about the impact of the designation if

the move does not allow contact with foreign officials who may have met with or communicated with Guard personnel. Those concerns have in part dissuaded previous administrations from taking the step, which has been considered for more than a decade.

It was not immediately clear whether the designation would include such carve-outs.

In addition to those complications, American commanders are concerned that the designation may prompt Iran to retaliate against U.S. forces in the region, and those commanders plan to warn U.S. troops remaining in Iraq, Syria and elsewhere of that

possibility, according to a third U.S. official. This official was not authorized to discuss the matter publicly and spoke on condition of anonymity.

Aside from Iraq, where about 5,200 American troops are stationed, and Syria, where about 2,000 U.S. troops remain, the U.S. 5th Fleet, which operates in the Persian Gulf from its base in Bahrain, and the Al Udeid Air Base in Qatar, are potentially at risk.

A similar warning is also expected from the State Department of possible Iranian retaliation against American interests, including embassies and consulates, and anti-American protests, the first two U.S. officials said. Similar alerts

were issued at the start of the Iraq War in 2003 and more recently when the Trump administration announced it would recognize Jerusalem as Israel's capital.

Despite the risks, Iran hard-liners on Capitol Hill, such as Sens. Tom Cotton, R-Ark., and Ted Cruz, R-Texas, and elsewhere have long advocated for the designation.

They say it will send an important message to Iran as well as deal it a further blow after the Trump pulled out of the 2015 nuclear deal and reimposed economic sanctions.

Secretary of State Mike Pompeo and national security adviser John Bolton have taken up the call and have in recent months spoken stridently about Iran and its "malign activities" in the region.

Pompeo has made clear in public comments that pressure on Tehran will only increase until it changes its behavior. Just last week, Pompeo's special representative for Iran, Brian Hook, accused Iran and its proxies of being responsible for the death of 608 U.S. troops in Iraq between 2003 and 2011. He cited newly declassified Defense Department information for the claim, which is expected to be used in the justification for the Guard designation.

"Secretary Pompeo will continue to use all the tools at our disposal to press the regime to change its destructive policies for the benefit of peace in the region and for the sake of its own people, who are the longest-suffering victims of this regime," Hook said, in an indication that new action is coming.

## As Israelis head to polls, it's all about Netanyahu

Tuesday's PM race appears to be too close to call, polls show

BY JOSEF FEDERMAN  
Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Israel's election campaign has been a three-month roller coaster of mudslinging, scandals and more scandals. But when voters head to the polls Tuesday, one name will be predominantly on their minds: Benjamin Netanyahu.

At its core, the vote boils down to a referendum on Netanyahu, the man who has dominated Israeli politics for the better part of three decades. A victory will propel him into the record books later this year as the longest-serving Israeli prime minister, surpassing founding father David Ben-Gurion.

A loss would likely end his career just as he is enjoying the limelight at the vanguard of a rising global movement of tough-talking, nationalist world leaders led by his close friend, President Donald Trump.

"Israel's standing internationally has never been as solid as it is right now. International leaders are lining up to visit Israel and meet with the prime minister," said Yechiel Leiter, a



Netanyahu

former Netanyahu chief of staff who is now a senior fellow at the Kohelet Policy Forum, a conservative Jerusalem think tank. "Everyone knows Bibi wherever you go."

Netanyahu's impassioned supporters revere him as larger-than-life "King Bibi," friend of powerful world leaders and guarantor of Israel's security in a tough neighborhood.

His opponents revile him as a corrupt hedonist who has divided the country by inciting against Arabs and whose policies toward the Palestinians are leading Israel off a cliff.

In the final days of the campaign, the race appears too close to call as Netanyahu, 69, faces a strong challenge from Benny Gantz, a popular former army chief.

Polls show Netanyahu's Likud party and Gantz's new Blue and White party neck and neck. The surveys give Likud a slight advan-

tage in being able to put together a governing coalition with smaller, like-minded parties.

Netanyahu's campaign has focused heavily on smearing opponents as weak "leftists," routinely claiming they are conspiring with the country's Arab parties against him. Opponents accuse him of incitement and demonizing Israel's Arab minority, which makes up roughly 20 percent of the population.

It's a formula that has worked before — and this time, he has an added Trump card.

Since taking office, Trump has given Netanyahu gift after gift, recognizing Jerusalem as Israel's capital, withdrawing from the Iran nuclear deal and cutting hundreds of millions of dollars in aid to the Palestinians.

All but endorsing Netanyahu, Trump hosted him at the White House last month and recognized Israel's annexation of the occupied Golan Heights. Over the weekend, Netanyahu announced in a television interview that if re-elected, he would move to annex Jewish settlements in the West



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Benny Gantz, leader of Blue and White party, greets supporters Sunday in Tel Aviv, Israel.

Bank, a step that would likely erase the last hopes of a two-state solution with the Palestinians.

Netanyahu's campaign videos show him hobnobbing with Trump, Russian President Vladimir Putin and leaders of China, India, Africa and Latin America. Massive political billboards show him standing alongside Trump.

But this campaign is anything but usual.

Gantz, with two other former military chiefs on his ticket, is a rare candidate who has the credentials to challenge Netanyahu on security, always a central issue to voters.

He has derided Netanya-

hu's failure to halt rocket fire from the Hamas-ruled Gaza Strip.

Yet Gantz's main focus has been on Netanyahu himself, taking aim at the raft of corruption allegations against the prime minister.

Israel's attorney general has recommended indicting Netanyahu on bribery and breach of trust charges.

"Enough already Bibi," say Gantz's campaign videos.

Gantz, 59, accuses Netanyahu of leading the country to "low and bad places. Israeli researchers' recent discovery of a network of social media bots that promoted Likud messages and

smearing Gantz has deepened the animosity.

The scandals seem to have had no effect on Netanyahu's supporters.

But if the attorney general files formal charges after the election, the walls may close in on a newly re-elected Netanyahu.

Anshel Pfeffer, author of "Bibi: The Turbulent Life and Times of Benjamin Netanyahu," predicted a "major showdown" with the legal branch and said Netanyahu will search for a way to dismiss the charges or pass a law granting him immunity.

"We're facing a constitutional crisis in the next few months in Israel," he said.

## Police in Uganda say abducted Calif. tourist, driver rescued

BY RODNEY MUHUMUZA  
Associated Press

KAMPALA, Uganda — Ugandan police said Sunday that they had rescued a U.S. woman and her driver who had been kidnapped by gunmen last week in a national park.

The two "are in good health" and "in the safe hands" of security officials, police said in a Twitter update.

Kimberly Sue Endicott, 56, an aesthetician from Costa Mesa, Calif., and her

driver, Congolese national Jean-Paul Mirengo Remezo, were rescued from Congo by security forces, the Ugandan government said on Twitter.

The kidnappers "have escaped and operations continue," government spokesman Ofwono Opondo said.

Ugandan security teams had been searching for the gunmen who had demanded a \$500,000 ransom after kidnapping the pair in Queen Elizabeth National Park, which is popular with tourists.

Endicott was traveling in a car Tuesday on a game drive with Remezo and two other tourists in the park when four men held them at gunpoint. The other tourists, an elderly couple, escaped, but the gunman took Endicott and Remezo, said Uganda deputy police spokeswoman Polly Namaye.

The tour vehicle, which belongs to Wild Frontiers Uganda, was left parked and the kidnappers took the key, Namaye said.

President Donald Trump

tweeted that the pair had been released and added, "God bless them and their families!"

It remains unclear if a ransom was paid in the case of Endicott, who has a small skin care shop in Costa Mesa, which is about 40 miles southeast of Los Angeles.

Pam Lopez, who met Endicott through her work as an aesthetician, said it was her friend's lifelong dream to go on safari in Africa to see gorillas. Lopez had been following Endi-

cott's trip through photos her friend posted on Instagram. One image she posted showed four soldiers who were guarding the group.

Ugandan police said Wednesday that they sent police officers, military personnel and wildlife authority officials to assist in the search. The park's Ishasha Wilderness Camp area, where the ambush occurred, is close to the border with Congo.

Uganda recorded a surge in kidnapping cases last year, prompting street pro-

tests by activists who said security agencies weren't doing enough to protect residents. Officials said that it was unusual for a tourist to be kidnapped in Uganda, which has a thriving tourism industry stemming from its wildlife and national parks.

The northern part of the park remains open to tourists, but the U.S. Embassy has warned Americans in the area to be careful.

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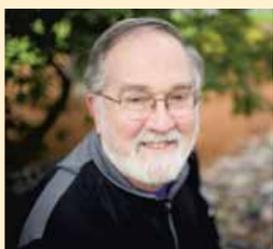
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Acting chief of staff Mick Mulvaney, second from left, listens as President Donald Trump speaks. Mulvaney called Democrats' request for Trump's tax returns a "political stunt."

## Chief of staff: Dems will 'never' see Trump taxes

BY ZEKE MILLER  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Democrats will "never" see President Donald Trump's tax returns, said White House acting chief of staff Mick Mulvaney on Sunday, as a new front opened in the confrontation between the administration and Congress.

Mulvaney accused Democrats of engaging in a "political stunt" and wanting "attention" after the chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, Rep. Richard Neal, asked the IRS to provide six years of Trump's personal tax returns and the returns for some of his businesses.

"That is not going to happen and they know it," Mulvaney told "Fox News Sunday." Asked whether he believe Democrats would ever view the president's returns, Mulvaney replied: "Oh no, never. Nor should they."

Last week, Massachusetts Democrat Neal, one of only three congressional officials authorized to re-

quest tax returns, requested Trump's personal and business returns in a letter to IRS Commissioner Charles Rettig. He asked for returns covering 2013 through 2018. He also asked for the documents in seven days, setting an April 10 deadline.

An obscure 1924 statute includes no exceptions to Neal's authority to ask the Treasury Department for returns and says the department "shall furnish" them when requested.

It does require that the review of an individual's return be conducted by members of Congress in "closed executive session" if the returns are provided without the taxpayer's consent.

Still, Mulvaney claimed the law provides for lawmakers to review individual tax returns but "political hit job is not one of those reasons."

His comments echoed those made by Trump's lawyers who argued the Democratic request "would set a dangerous precedent" if granted.

Trump broke with precedent when he chose not to release any tax returns as a presidential candidate. Mulvaney tried to cast the issue of the president's taxes as old news, saying it was "already litigated during the election" and the American people "elected him anyway."

Trump has said he won't release the information because he is under audit, something he reiterated again Friday while visiting the U.S.-Mexico border.

"I'm under audit. When you're under audit you don't do it," Trump said. Mulvaney seemed to contradict the president, saying that even under audit "you could always allow people to see it."

IRS officials have said taxpayers under audit are free to release their returns. Trump claimed at a news conference following his election in November 2016 that the filings are too complex for people to understand.

Washington Post contributed.

## Study: Telemedicine tied to more antibiotics for kids

BY MIKE STOBBE  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Sniffling, sore-throated kids seen via telemedicine visits were far more likely to be prescribed antibiotics than those who went to a doctor's office or clinic, according to a new study.

Many of those prescriptions disregarded guidelines, raising the risk they could cause side effects or contribute to the rise of antibiotic-resistant germs.

"I understand the desire for care that's more convenient and timely," said the study's lead author, Dr. Kristin Ray of the University of Pittsburgh. "But we want to make sure that we don't sacrifice quality or safety or effectiveness in the process."

The study was published Monday in the journal Pediatrics.

Ray and her colleagues looked at more than 340,000 insured children who had acute respiratory illness medical visits in 2015 and 2016.

Children received prescriptions for antibiotics more than half the time during telemedicine visits, compared with 42 percent at urgent care clinics and 31 percent at doctors' offices.

While overprescribing can help germs build resistance to antibiotics and mutate into untreatable superbugs, they also can add a needless cost to medical bills and even cause serious side effects, said Tim Landers, an Ohio State University expert on antibiotic-resistant infections.

"These are not harmless drugs," Landers said, who was not involved in the study.

The researchers also found that in looking at telemedicine doctors' decisions about whether to prescribe or not prescribe antibiotics, 4 out of 10 failed to meet medical guidelines on matching treatment to diagnosis.



RICH PEDRONCELLI/AP

Overprescribing antibiotics can help germs build resistance and mutate into untreatable superbugs.

**"Telemedicine is ... going to become a more routine part of people's medical care."**

— Jason Doctor, health policy and economics researcher, USC

That mainly had to do with doctors prescribing bacteria-fighting drugs to treat viral illnesses, such as colds and flus, that are unaffected by antibiotics.

In comparison, 3 out of 10 urgent care clinic decisions were inappropriate, and about 2 out of 10 doctors' office decisions were.

The researchers also found telemedicine physicians appeared to be ignoring other guidelines. For example, doctors are supposed to take a throat swab and run a lab test before diagnosing strep throat. But that rarely happened in telemedicine visits, Ray said.

A large recent study on antibiotic prescribing patterns for adults found little difference between telemedicine and office visits. But there has been little study of the issue in children.

During telemedicine visits, patients interact with doctors and nurses through video or audio calls. They can be less expensive and easier than trying to get in at a pediatrician's office or hauling kids to an urgent care center.

Some doctors and hospital systems use the technology for consultations, but the study focused on direct-to-consumer telemedicine programs that someone can call up without talking to their regular doctor. Only about 1 percent of the sick kids in the study were seen through such visits.

The American Academy of Pediatrics, which publishes the journal, encourages parents not to use such direct-to-consumer programs. Academy officials say limited physical examinations and lack of access to patient records can harm care.

But telemedicine seems to be catching on, especially among employers who believe it can save money, said Jason Doctor, a University of Southern California health policy and economics researcher.

Doctor is examining ways to improve antibiotic prescribing at telehealth firms. It's an important issue, he said, because "telemedicine is going to grow. It's going to become a more routine part of people's medical care."

## Nielsen

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sided Homeland Security officials by withdrawing the nomination of a career official, Ronald Vitiello, to head Immigration and Customs Enforcement, the Homeland Security agency that arrests and deports people who are in the country illegally.

Trump said at the time that he wanted to go "in a tougher direction."

In a tweet late Sunday, Nielsen said, "I have agreed to stay on as Secretary through Wednesday, April 10th to assist with an orderly transition and ensure that key DHS missions are not impacted."

Nielsen's departure will soon leave Trump's 21-member Cabinet with only three women — Betsy DeVos at the Education Department, Elaine Chao at Transportation and Gina Haspel as head of the CIA. Linda McMahon, head of the Small Business Administration, announced that she will leave this month to take a position with a pro-Trump campaign committee.

Nielsen was responsible for implementing one of Trump's most controversial initiatives, splitting up thousands of parents and children who crossed the



JACQUELYN MARTIN/AP

President Trump and Homeland Security Secretary Kirstjen Nielsen tour a section of the border Friday in Calexico, Calif.

southern border and holding them apart.

"I'm not a liar," she said in a tense congressional hearing in December. "We've never had a policy for family separation."

Federal courts later blocked the separations, and Trump formally ended the practice with an executive order.

Since then, Homeland Security and other U.S. officials have struggled to reunite separated children with their relatives by

court-ordered deadlines, while some parents were deported without their children.

In January, inspectors for the agency that oversees the care of children in federal custody reported that the Trump administration probably separated thousands more children than previously thought, starting well before the "zero tolerance" policy was officially announced in spring of 2018.

Nielsen also took heavy

criticism after a 7-year-old girl and then an 8-year-old boy, both from Guatemala, died while in Border Patrol custody within three weeks in December.

After the second child died on Christmas Eve, Nielsen decried the tragedy, saying that "the death of a child in government custody is deeply concerning and heartbreaking" and announcing efforts to provide better medical care along the border.

But she blamed the chil-

dren's parents, Congress, federal judges and others, rather than accept responsibility, though Customs and Border Protection operations and the Border Patrol are under Homeland Security.

Nielsen struggled to balance Trump's sometimes unrealistic demands on immigration and her responsibilities as head of one of the largest departments in the federal government.

Trump was known to belittle Nielsen and berate

her in Cabinet meetings, blaming his Homeland Security secretary for what he viewed as a failure to stop border crossings and nearly leading her to resign or him to fire her several times.

Nielsen, 46, was an ally of Trump's first Homeland Security secretary and later chief of staff, John Kelly, who also saw his relationship with Trump fray badly.

Nielsen joined the Trump administration in early 2017 as chief of staff to Kelly, and when the former Marine general moved to the White House, she followed as his deputy.

A month later, in October 2017, Trump nominated Nielsen to head Homeland Security. The Senate confirmed her 62-37 and she took office in December.

Though Trump chose Nielsen for the job, he reportedly viewed her with suspicion because she had served as a special assistant to President George W. Bush, marking her as a member of the Republican establishment that Trump has criticized and battled.

Still, she publicly backed Trump's border wall even as the administration struggled to secure the funding from Congress, let alone follow through on Trump's pledge to make Mexico pay for it.

The Washington Post contributed.

## U.S. military pulls forces from Libya

BY RAMI MUSA  
AND SAMY MAGDY  
Associated Press

BENGHAZI, Libya — The United States has temporarily withdrawn some of its forces from Libya due to "security conditions on the ground," a top military official said Sunday as a Libyan commander's forces advanced toward the capital of Tripoli and clashed with rival militias.

A small contingent of U.S. troops has been in Libya in recent years, helping local forces combat Islamic State and al-Qaida militants, as well as protecting diplomatic facilities.

"The security realities on the ground in Libya are growing increasingly complex and unpredictable," said Marine Corps Gen. Thomas Waldhauser, the head of U.S. Africa Command. "Even with an adjustment of the force, we will continue to remain agile in support of existing U.S. strategy."

He did not provide details on the number of U.S. troops that have been withdrawn or how many remain in the country.

Footage circulating online showed two apparent U.S. Navy transport craft maneuvering off a beach in Jazour, east of Tripoli,

sending up plumes of spray as American forces were ferried from the shore.

India also evacuated a small contingent of peacekeepers. The Indian foreign minister, Sushma Swaraj, said the country's 15 Central Reserve Police Force peacekeepers were evacuated Saturday from Tripoli because the "situation in Libya has suddenly worsened" and fighting has moved into the capital city.

The self-styled Libyan National Army, led by Field Marshal Khalifa Hifter, launched a surprise offensive against the capital last week, a move that could potentially drag the country

back into civil war. Libya has been gripped by unrest since the 2011 uprising that overthrew and killed long-time dictator Moammar Gadhafi. In recent years, the country has been governed by rival authorities.

Fayez Sarraj, head of government in Tripoli, accused Hifter of "betraying" him.

"We have extended our hands toward peace, but after the aggression that has taken place on the part of forces belonging to Hifter and his declaration of war against our cities and our capital he will find nothing but strength and firmness," Sarraj said Saturday in televised comments.

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## NEWS BRIEFING

Staff and news services

### Yemeni officials: Warehouse blast kills 13, injures over 110

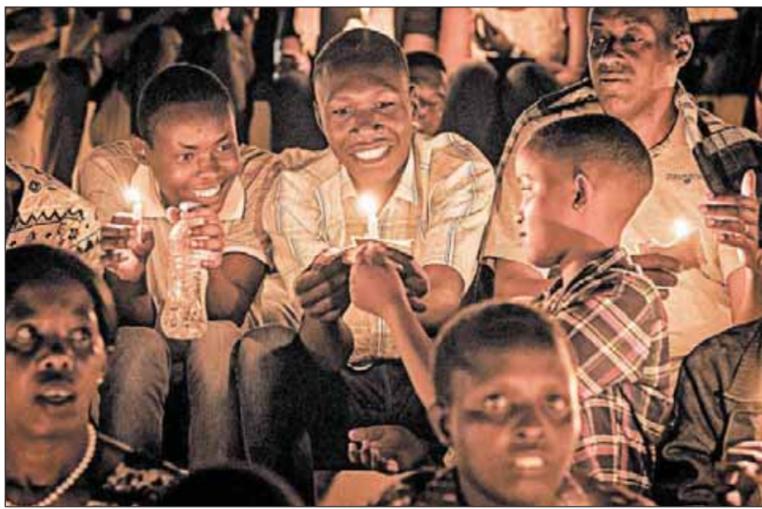
SANAA, Yemen — A large explosion at a warehouse in Yemen's rebel-held capital Sunday killed at least 13 people, including seven children, and wounded more than 100, medical officials said.

The Iran-aligned Houthi rebels, who seized control of the capital in 2014, said the Saudi-led coalition had targeted the warehouse with an airstrike. The coalition denied carrying out any strikes in the area.

The state-run news agency in Aden, aligned with the internationally-recognized government, said rebels stored weapons at the warehouse.

The health officials said more than 110 people were wounded in the explosion.

The coalition has been at war with the Houthis since 2015 in a conflict that has killed tens of thousands of people and pushed the Arab world's poorest country to the brink of famine.



YASUYOSHI CHIBA/GETTY-AFP

Rwandans mark the 25th commemoration of the 1994 genocide in the east African nation during a stadium vigil Sunday in Kigali, the capital. Rwanda began 100 days of mourning for the 800,000 people slaughtered in a genocide that shocked the world.

### Volunteers, vets evacuate animals from zoo in Gaza

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip — Dozens of neglected animals were evacuated from a ramshackle Gaza zoo Sunday in the fourth and largest such rescue mission in the blockaded Palestinian enclave.

Vets and volunteers from Four Paws International transported about 40 animals into Israel from the zoo in the southern town of Rafah. The animals, including lions, foxes, monkeys, wolves and ostriches, will be re-settled in sanctuaries in Jordan and South Africa.

Many of the animals were smuggled into Gaza via tunnels beneath the southern border with Egypt, which along with Israel has blockaded the territory since the Hamas militant group seized power there in 2007.

The blockade and three wars between Israel and Hamas have made life miserable for Gaza's 2 million residents.

**In South Africa:** Five suspected poachers entered Kruger National Park last week to kill rhino living there, according to authorities. Only four of the men left alive.

The fifth was killed by an elephant and later "devoured" by a pride of lions, park officials said.

"Entering Kruger National Park illegally and on foot is not wise," said Glenn Phillips, managing executive of Kruger National Park.

The four alleged poachers who survived were arrested and will appear in court "in due course," the statement said. Authorities have launched an investigation.

South Africa is home to the continent's largest rhino population — about 20,000 of the 25,000 living in Africa.

### \$2.3 million accessibility system on Venice bridge to be removed

ROME — An Italian court has authorized the city of Venice to remove tracks and cars that were added to a Grand Canal bridge to make it more accessible for people with disabilities but hardly been used due to system flaws.

The mobility system was added to the Ponte della Costituzione (Constitution Bridge) at a cost of about \$2.3 million and hasn't worked well since it

started running in 2013.

Visitors complained it was slow and the cars were unbearably hot during the summer.

A glitch trapped two Americans inside a car in May 2015.

The Court of Audit cited ongoing infrastructure costs in its decision sanctioning the system's removal. It notified Venice Mayor Luigi Brugnaro on Saturday.

### American Airlines to extend 737 Max cancellations to June

WASHINGTON — American Airlines is extending by over a month its cancellations of about 90 daily flights as the troubled 737 Max plane remains grounded by regulators.

American said Sunday it is extending the cancellations through June 5 from the earlier time frame of April 24. The airline acknowledged that the prolonged cancellations could bring disruption for some travelers.

The Boeing-made Max jets have been grounded since mid-March after deadly crashes in Ethiopia and Indonesia. Airlines

that own them have been scrambling other planes to fill some Max flights while canceling others.

American Airlines Group Inc., the largest U.S. airline by revenue, has 24 Max jets in its fleet. The Dallas-based airline said it is awaiting information from U.S. regulators, and will contact customers affected by the cancellations with available re-bookings.

Boeing and the U.S. Federal Aviation Administration said last week the company needs more time to finish changes in a flight-control system suspected of playing a role in the two

crashes. In all, 346 people died in the crashes.

American's reservations staff will contact affected customers by email or phone, the airline said.

Boeing said Friday that it will cut production of the Max jet, its best-selling plane, underscoring the mounting financial risk it faces the longer the airliner remains grounded.

Starting in mid-April, Boeing said, it will cut production of the plane to 42 from 52 planes per month so it can focus on fixing the flight-control software that has been implicated in the two crashes.

### Pakistan to free first batch of Indian fishermen

KARACHI, Pakistan — Pakistani officials say they will release the first batch of 360 Indian prisoners detained for fishing illegally in the country's territorial waters in the Arabian sea.

Prison official Munir Ahmed said Sunday that 100 prisoners will travel by

train under police guard to the eastern city of Lahore before being handed over to Indian authorities at the Wahga border crossing Monday.

Pakistani and Indian maritime agencies frequently arrest each other's fishermen on charges of illegal fishing.

Pakistan's foreign ministry has said the remaining Indian prisoners will be released this month.

Tensions between the nuclear-armed neighbors flared up in February after a suicide bombing in the Indian-controlled part of Kashmir killed more than 40 Indian soldiers.

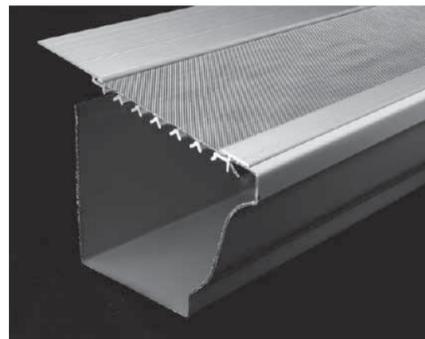


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## EDITORIALS

# O'Hare expansion set to take off under hometown architect

Chicago's O'Hare is the busiest airport in the nation again, if not the most loved. Good news: It's getting a significant terminal upgrade. A wavy design by one of Chicago's most prominent architects is a welcome early vision of what a better O'Hare is expected to look like a decade from now.

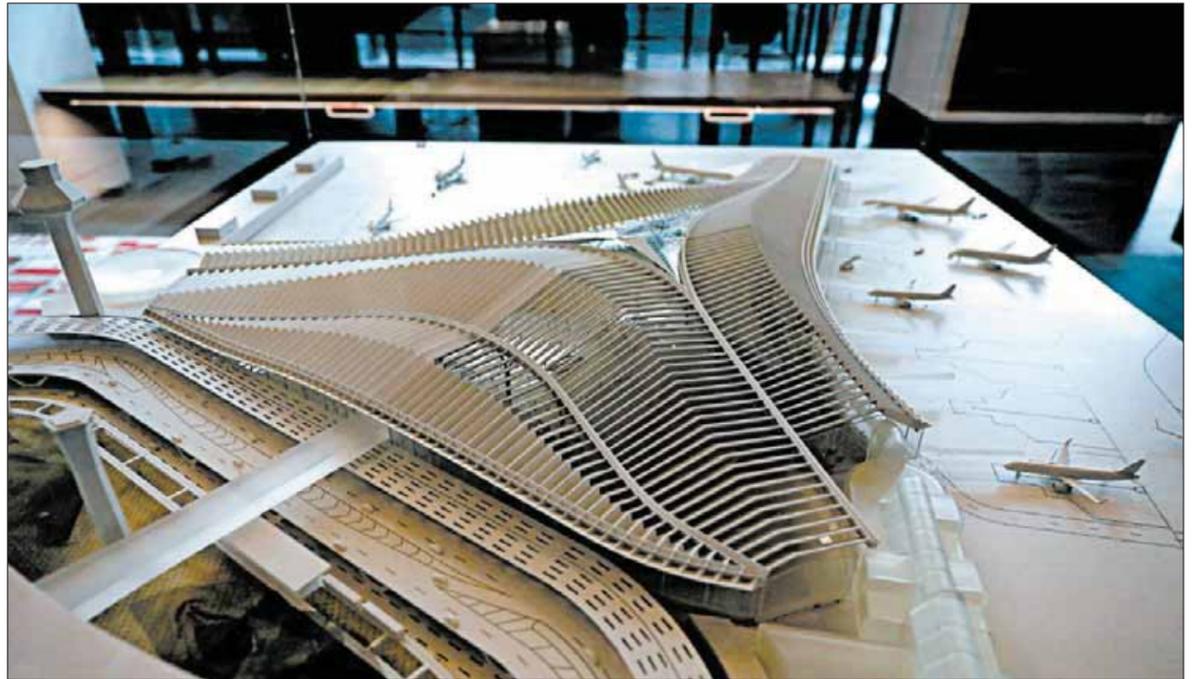
Jeanne Gang, whose curvaceous Aqua Tower turns near Millennium Park, won the commission to design a \$2.2 billion Global Terminal to open in 2028. It's a major step in what will be, in total, an \$8.7 billion expansion that also will revamp concourses and add dozens of gates.

Gang and her team, Studio ORD Joint Venture Partners, presented a Y-shaped terminal that echoes the Chicago River. Inside it features wood, natural greenery and light, airy spaces. Ideally, a fresh, nature-inspired view uplifts the weary traveler and leaves an inspiring impression. The terminal also must be functional, well-run and accommodating to all users.

A first-rate international airport is a non-negotiable for Chicago to thrive as a global center for business. O'Hare is the essential engine of our region, pumping tens of billions of dollars into the economy. In 2018, O'Hare retook its No. 1 status with the most flights of any airport in the nation; those 903,000 journeys carried 83 million passengers. It topped its own record for the amount of air cargo it handled last year too.

Aging, cramped infrastructure threatens O'Hare's ability to accommodate new airplane fleets, keep passengers humming happily along and buff its brand with global business interests. No ground can be lost on Chicago's excellence as an air travel hub.

The architect selection process and the design itself have taken some hits, not surprising for a project of this size, impact and public interest level. Money for the expansion comes from the airlines who will profit from it, not from taxpayers, so an open public process is not required. Outgo-



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

A model shows architect Jeanne Gang and her team's proposal for the new \$2.2 billion Global Terminal at O'Hare International Airport.

ing Mayor Rahm Emanuel and an unnamed selection committee (unidentified so they wouldn't be lobbied) cast aside a public vote that rated the Gang design only third of five proposals. Understandably, that brought grumbles. Chicago Tribune architecture critic Blair Kamin favored a different proposal and has pointed to Gang's reliance on escalators as potentially perilous and unwelcoming to wheelchair users.

Gang's body of work, however, has earned our respect and fueled our optimism about the prospects for her O'Hare

design. Part of her task will be to incorporate feedback from critics, the community and her own group of architects and engineers before ground is broken in 2023. The Department of Aviation notes that the plan is conceptual at this stage and, as built, will meet accessibility requirements. At least one more team will be involved in airport design as well: The second-place finisher will potentially complete other pieces of the project.

Gang, a professor of practice at the Harvard Graduate School of Design and recipient of a MacArthur "genius grant," has won

a long list of awards for buildings in Chicago and internationally. A commission like an airport etches an architect into history and gives Gang a monumental canvas for the visually stirring, environmentally conscious aesthetic that Chicagoans have gotten a glimpse of from the Writers Theatre in Glencoe to Solstice on the Park in Hyde Park.

We like the idea that someone with deep local roots is creating the city's next-level link to the world. We're counting on Gang to lift the O'Hare experience to new heights.

## Democrats and the perils — not just financial — of 'Medicare for All'

Democratic presidents have found it hard to achieve the goal of universal health insurance coverage. Jimmy Carter promised it when he ran in 1976, but he was unable to get a bill passed. Bill Clinton enlisted Hillary Clinton to craft a plan, but it failed in Congress. Barack Obama managed to pass the Affordable Care Act, but it fell short of covering everyone.

Even Obama's relatively cautious plan was bad for the Democratic Party, which lost the House in 2010, after Obamacare passed — just as it lost the House in 1994 after the Hillarycare push. But many Democrats have abandoned incremental reform. They insist on pursuing what Rep. Pramila Jayapal, D-Wash., calls "a complete transformation of our health care system."

Sen. Bernie Sanders, I-Vt., has long advocated a single-payer system he calls "Medicare for All." Among other presidential candidates who've signed on as co-sponsors are Sens. Elizabeth Warren, Kirsten Gillibrand, Kamala Harris and Cory Booker. Rep. Alexandria Ocasio-

Cortez, D-N.Y., says, "I reject the idea that single payer is impossible."

**Maybe she should reconsider.** There are a couple of major problems with what, in its long history of never happening here, also has been billed as national health care, universal health care, universal coverage, statutory health insurance and socialized medicine.

■ The first problem is money. A 2016 study by the liberal Urban Institute estimated that Sanders' program would boost federal outlays by \$32 trillion over a decade. To put that in perspective, remember that total federal expenditures this year will be about \$4.4 trillion. Advocates say a single-payer system would eliminate so much waste that it would reduce overall national health spending, but the Urban Institute found it would raise costs by a hefty 17 percent. Nor have Sanders & Co. devised a way to pay for that: The liberal Tax Policy Center found a funding shortfall of \$16.6 trillion over 10 years, which roughly equals the entire federal debt currently held by the public.

■ That dire reality brings us to the second problem: public opinion. A recent poll by the Kaiser Family Foundation found that most Americans support the idea of Medicare for All — until they hear that it would raise taxes and eliminate private health insurance companies. More than 150 million people are covered by employer-provided insurance, and most are happy with it. Nobel Laureate economist and liberal New York Times columnist Paul Krugman wrote recently, "A Medicare for All plan would in effect say to these people, 'We're going to take away your current plan, but trust us, the replacement will be better. And we're going to impose a bunch of new taxes to pay for all this, but trust us, it will be less than you and your employer currently pay in premiums.'"

That's a tough sell. Americans have shown that while they want more people covered, and want their medical costs lowered, they're suspicious of change. That's why public opinion opposed Obamacare from the start — and why, once it was in danger, public opinion opposed repeal. Just

as Democrats suffered at the polls in 2010 for passing the ACA, Republicans suffered in 2018 from trying to scrap it.

Incremental reform of the ACA could include improving the efficiency of the health exchanges where individuals buy private insurance, sweetening subsidies for middle-income families and providing more "navigators" to assist consumers in finding policies that fit their needs. Measures to curb pharmaceutical prices or rationalize hospital bills might help. Congress could also find ways to encourage more states to expand Medicaid.

We're not endorsing all these changes — merely noting that there are many ways to advance the goal of expanding coverage and containing costs that don't require a federal takeover of health insurance.

Many Democrats think that when voters gave them a majority in the House, they got a green light to enact bold changes in the U.S. health care system. They would be wiser to act as though they have a yellow light — which means, "proceed with caution."

### WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

Students at George Washington University have voted on a proposition that the school's nickname, the Colonials, "has too deep a connection to colonization and glorifies the act of systemic oppression." Some 54 percent of the student body agreed. The GW mascot is, at least for now, still George Washington.

People wonder how it got this crazy. Somewhere along the line, what began as decent ideas, such as respect for differences, degraded into political weaponry and cultural paranoia — seeing offense where none existed.

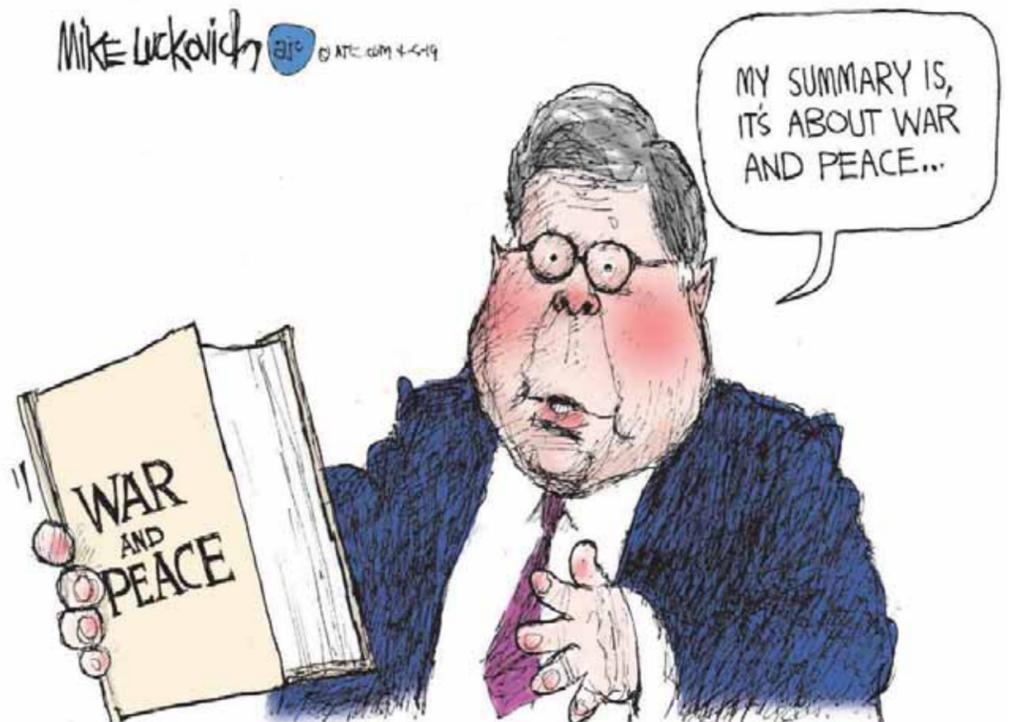
Liberal and progressive professors have been driven from classrooms and made to apologize for imagined offenses against the new orthodoxies, such as reading from the works of James Baldwin and thereby saying the N-word out loud in class. Forbidden. ...

Today in politics, universities, the media and corporations, people are routinely told to conform or get out for violating ideas that lack logic, reason or proportion. ...

Maybe Joe Biden will survive his trial by progressive ordeal. But there will be more Bidens. Liberals drove conservative ideas out of academia, politics, the culture and the media. What's left of liberalism is now consuming its own.

**Daniel Henninger, The Wall Street Journal**

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# PERSPECTIVE

## A dog's very obedient take on Biden's personal space issues

BY ALEXANDRA PETRI

*"Personal space is important, more important than it's ever been."*

— Former Vice President Joe Biden in an apologetic video posted to Twitter on Wednesday afternoon, as complaints continue to surface from people who found his intimate greetings deeply uncomfortable

Hello hello hello, yes I have just learned about personal space and I would like to apologize very much for all my prior behaviors. I have been bad and I am very sorry. I did not mean to lick your face just now but I was very excited to see you but I now understand that my behavior was wrong and I am sorry, so sorry, that I have been so bad. That whimpering noise you hear is me apologizing for my prior behaviors.

I just want to speak (I am good at speaking, and I am getting better at sitting all the time!) to say that as far as intentions went, I never meant to do anything wrong. Never! I

love you! I just wanted to show you my love and respect, my deepest respect! From my perspective it is a *deeply respectful* greeting to circle someone slowly and then take a deep whiff of their posterior. I am confident that many I have encountered could think of no better way to be greeted! Also, I consider it a sign of love to lean firmly on your shoulders and attempt to lick your face. I am now hearing, I think, that this is not all right? It seems very black-and-white, but then again, so does everything.

I will try my best to learn about personal space. I am willing to be taught new tricks, although given that I am old, I do not know how well it is going to go. But that is what I once thought about staying, and now I am very good at staying. I am not good at shaking hands yet, but I bet we can get there! I would like very much to try because I am very bad at shaking hands and that is why this is happening.

And I have always wanted to heel — I think that is what the country needs, is

heeling.

I just want to serve! I try so hard to serve and help! No, I am not certified as a service animal, but I feel that I performed a service. I am not begging, but I can beg!

I understand that norms are changing all the time. For instance, sometimes it is good to be on a couch, and other times it is very bad to be on that same couch, and people slap the couch with a rolled-up newspaper and say, "Off, off!" and this is because of changing norms, which I recognize and respect. Or like remembering when it is OK to eat chocolate. I think it might be sometimes, but then it turns out that it is never.

I am also so, so sorry for my uncanny ability to locate the one person in a room whom my presence makes uncomfortable, to beeline directly for her and to attempt to pepper her face with kisses. That, I now realize, is BAD. Oh, I have been bad and I am so sorry but again I just wanted to love you! I just wanted to love you all and show you respect and I thought this was how! I know

this behavior is not fetching. Fetching is when you run after a stick and bring it back.

Please judge me only by my intentions and do not lock me out of the house! Personal space is a new concept to me, but it sounds very important, and I am eager to learn!

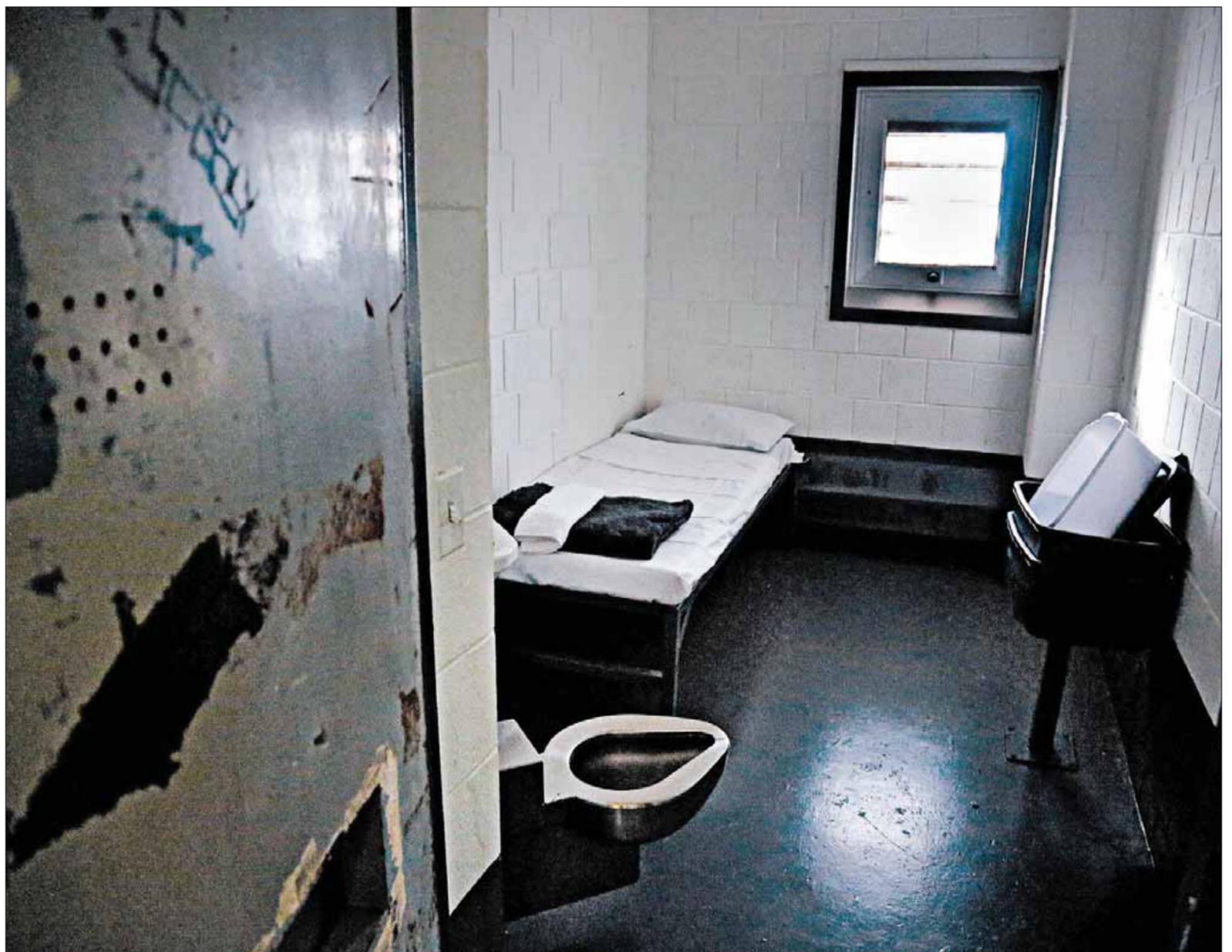
Look, to show you that I am sorry, here is something stinky that I picked up in the middle of the road. People like things that are in the middle of the road, I think!

I understand about the new ways. I can learn. I will not do the other things when I meet people. I will just gnaw gently on their shoes. That shows respect, I bet. I hope. It is very confusing.

After all, I am only a dog. I cannot be held to human standards.

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A solitary confinement cell known as "the bing" at New York's Rikers Island jail is shown in 2016.

## SHERIFF DART: SOLITARY CONFINEMENT SHOULD BE ELIMINATED EVERYWHERE

BY TOM DART

Recent criminal justice reform ended the use of solitary confinement for juveniles in federal prisons. Now a group of lawmakers, including Sen. Dick Durbin, D-Ill., and presidential candidate Sen. Cory Booker, D-N.J., is pushing to limit solitary confinement in federal prisons more broadly.

However, the realities of solitary confinement playing out in other correctional institutions across the country — including county jails, like the one I run in Cook County — remain unaddressed and misunderstood.

Whether termed solitary confinement, disciplinary segregation or something else, it is almost always the same thing and produces the same disturbing and, too often, grave consequences. Individuals are confined alone in roughly 7-by-11-foot concrete cells for up to 23 hours a day with little human contact and no access to natural light. For as few as 60 minutes a day, they are allowed out of their cells to pace about another concrete area no larger than a dog run. In some cases, it's outdoors; in others, not.

This punishment is meted out for reasons ranging from disobeying an officer's order to violent assaults on staffers, and it can last from 24 hours to years. Most facili-

ties make no accommodation for detainees suffering from severe mental illness.

And the damage solitary inflicts on people is indisputable. Years of research have demonstrated that the effects include mental illness, anger, despondency and self-harm; psychiatrist Stuart Grassian concluded that solitary can cause a specific psychiatric syndrome that includes hallucinations, panic attacks and paranoia.

Of course, some kind of disciplinary mechanism is needed because jails are inherently volatile. Unlike prisons, jails generally don't house people who have been convicted and sentenced — the population is overwhelmingly made up of people awaiting trial. At my jail in Cook County — one of the nation's largest, with about 5,500 detainees — we have seen an increasing length of stay for individuals in our custody for many reasons, including a painfully slow-moving criminal justice system. Several of our current detainees have been here for nearly 10 years without adjudication. Add to that frustration the presence of members of fractious Chicago street gangs and society's de facto decision to jail the mentally ill and it's easy to see how jails can become violent places. However, the solution to that violence is not solitary confinement.

I know there is a better way. I know because we have been doing it differently

here in Chicago for nearly three years now. After years of handling violence just like most other jails, we realized that solitary was not solving the problem. It was contributing to it. And so, since May 2016, we have not housed any detainee in a solitary setting, not for even one hour.

Instead, we created a new place in the jail called the Special Management Unit (SMU) to house detainees who resort to violence and/or break the rules. There, they can spend time in open rooms or yards with other detainees — as many as six or eight at a time — under direct supervision by staff members trained in conflict de-escalation and resolution techniques and with precautions in place to ensure safety. Mental health professionals provide weekly sessions on anger management, coping skills and conflict resolution. We also changed the disciplinary process for infractions to include other programming, including thoughtful hearings and increased classes and activities.

The staff, though skeptical at first, has been amazing. It has bought into this alternative to using isolation as a cudgel. After all, these new practices have not just benefited our detainees, they have improved our working conditions. Since we introduced this model to our jail, detainee-on-detainee assaults have dropped significantly and assaults on staffers plummeted.

Last year, we recorded the lowest number of total assaults since the SMU was established.

While the national discussion on criminal justice reform tends to focus on sentencing, we must also re-examine the conditions of confinement we employ in jails, particularly the use of solitary. No reputable study has ever documented any positive effects from solitary confinement.

Regardless of your position on criminal justice reform, you should realize that more than 70 percent of our jail detainees do not spend the rest of their days in prison — rather, they are released and return to their communities. This may be because charges against them are dropped, bonds are paid, plea agreements are signed or they go to trial and are found not guilty. In all those cases, the result is the same — they are released from jail. What are we doing to our communities when we send them people, suddenly unmonitored, who have spent the last few months of their lives in a concrete room, devoid of any human contact?

The results often involve violence, volatility and recidivism. It is time that solitary is addressed and eliminated in jails around the country.

The Washington Post

Tom Dart is sheriff of Cook County.

# PERSPECTIVE



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A toddler sports a whimsical backpack while walking with family in Chicago.

## Polka-dot footies and animal backpacks — a dad's lament that he can't dress like his kids

BY DENNIS O'TOOLE

My daughter's backpack is shaped like a unicorn, and my son's backpack is shaped like a monkey, and my backpack is shaped like a backpack.

One of us got a raw deal, and it's not the dude whose monkey looks south while he walks north. (In truth, my son does not exactly wear it — 98.73 percent of the time I carry the backpacks like a trusted squire several steps behind my children.) When my other son starts walking and using backpacks, there is precisely zero chance that he will have one as lame as mine.

Kids are the best-dressed Americans we have. Sure, they look funny sometimes, or most of the time, but don't we all wish there wasn't a rule against wearing striped pants with a striped shirt? Heck, I'd settle for striped pants, which — like unicorn backpacks — they don't even make for males taller than 3 feet. One of the first times my daughter ever dressed herself, still less than 2, she wore purple sweat-pants and a fuzzy pink sweater. She looked both ridiculous and regal at once, and her ignorance of how silly she looked gave her

an aloof air I quite envied.

There is simply no shame in a toddler's game. They can't conceive of the idea of dressing poorly. Since their peers are also dressed terribly/perfectly, they are socially bulletproof. Who their age could tease them? People in polka-dot footies don't throw stones.

My style guide is a 3-year-old boy named Charlie who goes to my church and does not give a damn what anyone thinks. He looks like a young Tom Brady, only meaner and with better fashion sense. The last time I saw him was at Mass on St. Patrick's Day, and he was wearing a green hat covered in sequins that had actual lights affixed to the surface. Of course he also had a yellow raincoat (it was not raining) that looked like a fireman's jacket. I've seen him in a blue sport coat and shorts, just because. I once saw him wearing galoshes and ski goggles and adult-sized mittens — in the middle of the summer. It worked.

I have not asked his parents what the deal is — though I have complimented him to them many times — because I know what the deal is. This family sits in the front, and they're at church every

week. They take it seriously. They keep their kids quiet and make sure any hat-lights are switched off as soon as the procession starts. But when it comes to their son's fashion they wisely get out of the way. No sense arguing with him when he wants to wear rain boots even though it's dry or the gaudy parade hat even though St. Paul said nothing about kids covering their heads in church.

Charlie is like many children, though clearly their superior in every way. He is a noble savage of fashion, a man still in the state of nature. He has yet to eat from the tree of knowledge — and just as Adam did not know he was naked until his fall, Charlie does not know that adults see goggles as only functional objects. In his world, norms and conventions do not exist. There are no words for “money” or “hate” or “government” in his Edenic lexicon, nor would he understand the phrase “it's August, what's with the mittens?”

Would that we were all so pure, so free. And no, I have not seen Charlie's backpack yet, but I bet it's amazing.

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### VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

#### Congress, reform immigration

For the last two years, we have heard about illegal immigration and the hordes of criminals allegedly coming into our country. And the drugs that are being smuggled across the our southern border because we don't have a barrier to keep this kind of activity from happening. And we've heard over and over how a physical barrier is the only way to stop these threats to our country and its people. But how about a more logical look this situation?

People have entered this country illegally for decades. And the majority of those people have lived productive lives here and have been valuable members of our society. Logic and decency aside, what do you think would happen if all the people living here illegally were rounded up and deported to their country of origin? Our country and economy would be thrown into chaos. The majority of the menial jobs in this country are done by people here illegally. And why? Because Americans don't want these jobs or won't work for the salaries paid. We would have entire industries going down the tubes if all these people were sent home.

And what about crime? The majority of the crimes committed in this country are committed by American citizens. The majority of gun violence in this country is committed by American citizens.

So rather than fighting over how to keep these hardworking, productive people out of this country, we need to be looking at how we can improve the processes by which people can legally be accepted here. Yes, there are stretches of the border that need physical barriers, but the entire process of immigration is totally understaffed and underfunded. We don't need to have a national emergency declared so that money can be spent on barriers; rather, let's declare the national emergency that forces Congress to spend the time coming up with a viable immigration process that will allow us to work carefully, yet expeditiously, so that people can enter this country legally. It's time for Congress to do something now, not wait until 20

— Bill Kalnes, Burr Ridge

#### Fox News breeds badness

How fascinating it is to read that Fox News leader Suzanne Scott is so focused on profit while claiming that “Our viewers trust our hosts and are loyal, passionate followers.” Indeed, the news network has been the subject of multiple successful claims against it for sexual harassment. These include several of its hosts and its former chief executive Roger Ailes. All this in an era when the president of the United States, who clearly favors Fox as his prime information source, once boasted about his own sexual harassment of women. It is clear that Fox and Trump are made for each other. Both show a lust for profits over principle while Fox viewers prostitute themselves to the pimps of conservative propaganda. And the nation wonders where its morals went? This modern fairy tale is just too rich for words.

— Christopher Cudworth, North Aurora

#### Let's fight human trafficking

In September, Mayor Rahm Emanuel and Ald. Matthew O'Shea introduced an ordinance to try to ensure that the city's purchases of goods and services do not support human trafficking. This ordinance would be amending Chapter 2-92 of the Municipal Code regarding a prohibition on human trafficking. Had this been taken up by the City Council, advocates such as Illinois Women Religious Against Human Trafficking, of which I am a member, would have joined other justice people in speaking to our aldermen in support of its passage. Had Mayor Emanuel followed through on this, it might have been one of the finest actions for his legacy.

If you are serious about working against human trafficking, here is a change perhaps we can all recommend to the women or men who represent us now on the City Council. Surely any portion of whatever money the city has to spend should never support modern-day slavery — and that is what trafficking is.

— Sister Benita Coffey, Chicago

#### Chicagoans to the rescue

Last week, I was struck by a car while walking to work. I want to thank the various people of Chicago who came to help me. Other pedestrians, nearby office workers, ambulance employees and the Chicago police: Thank you! There are still people who care in this city.

— Mark Horn, St. Charles

## Notre Dame's women's basketball coach is right: We have a long way to go to gender equality

BY JOSEPH HOLT

Notre Dame women's basketball coach Muffet McGraw is deeply loved, appreciated and respected in South Bend chiefly because she has ably coached her teams to two national championships but because of the principled and courageous leadership she demonstrated at a Final Four news conference Thursday in Tampa, Fla.

She recently said she would no longer be hiring male assistant coaches. When asked about that in Tampa, she gave a forceful two-minute speech on the lack of gender equality in Division I sports and in society in general.

McGraw said with exasperation that she was tired of hearing about the “first female governor of this state” and “the first female African-American mayor of this city.” She asked when it was going to become the norm that minority and other women held positions of power so that it was no longer newsworthy.

She is right that men hold most of the power in U.S. society today in government, business and sports. Women represent approximately 50 percent of the population but, as McGraw points out, only 5 percent of Fortune 500 CEOs (dropping 25 percent to 24 in 2018, from 32 female CEOs in 2017).

Enlightened firms such as Deloitte have recognized this and have moved away from women's networks and other affinity groups as an “outside-in” way of promoting diversity and inclusion. Instead they are shifting to an “inside-out” approach that involves mostly white men at the center of power on the belief that if the men in power are not involved, the structural and cultural changes that are needed will not occur.

As for politics, McGraw acknowledges that a record number of women successfully ran for office in 2018 but points out that women still represent only 23 percent of the House of Representatives and 25 percent of the Senate.

As for sports, she points out that 99 to 100 percent of Division I men's basketball coaches are men and suggests that a big reason why is that 90 percent of Division I athletic directors are men and that people tend to hire those who look like themselves.

So McGraw won't apologize for not hiring men on her coaching staff. If 100 percent of men's Division I basketball

### Muffet McGraw's remarks

“Did you know that the Equal Rights Amendment was introduced in 1967 and it still hasn't passed? We need 38 states to agree that discrimination on the basis of sex is unconstitutional.

“We've had a record number of women running for office and winning, and still we have 23 percent of the House and 25 percent of the Senate. I'm getting tired of the novelty of the first female governor of this state, the first female African-American mayor of this city. When is it going to become the norm instead of the exception?”

“How are these young women looking up and seeing someone that looks like them, preparing them for the future? We don't have enough female role models. We don't have enough visible women leaders. We don't have enough women in power.

“Girls are socialized to know when they come out, gender rules are already set. Men run the world. Men have the power. Men make the decisions. It's always the man that is the stronger one. When these girls are coming out, who are they looking up to to tell them that's not the way it has to be?”

“Where better to do that than in sports? All these millions of girls that play sports across the country, we're teaching them great things about life skills, but wouldn't it be great if we could teach them to watch how women lead? This is a path for you to take to get to the point where in this country we have 50 percent of women in power, we have right now less than 5 percent of CEOs of Fortune 500 companies.

“When you look at men's basketball, 99 percent of the jobs go to men, why shouldn't 100 or 99 percent of the jobs in women's basketball go to women? Maybe it's because we only have 10 percent women athletic directors in Division I.

“People hire people who look like them. That's the problem.”

coaches are men, “why shouldn't 100 or 99 percent of the jobs in women's basketball go to women?” she said.

Since Title IX was enacted in 1972 to ban sex discrimination in education, the role of women's coaches has actually diminished rather than grown. At that time, greater than 90 percent of the coaches of women's college teams were

women. But that is currently closer to 40 percent across all sports, and about 59 percent in women's college basketball (where it was 79 percent in 1977).

An insufficient number of women in positions of power in all sectors of society is both unjust and unwise.

It is unjust because everyone deserves an equal opportunity to shine in leadership and women inarguably face numerous barriers that men do not have to worry about in their ascent to leadership.

A recent study by LeanIn.org and Survey Monkey, for instance, revealed that senior men are 3.5 times more reluctant to go out to dinner with a junior woman than with a junior man, and five times more reluctant to do business travel with junior women.

An increasing number of senior men in the #MeToo era also hesitate to mentor junior women. All of that provides young men an unfair advantage over their female peers in their rise to power.

The paucity of women and minorities in leadership positions is also unwise. Studies show that teams that are diverse in gender and nation of origin avoid groupthink and are more innovative and better at decision-making.

A recent study by the Boston Consulting Group, for example, showed that 45 percent of the revenue of companies with more diverse leadership came from products launched in the last three years while only 25 percent of revenue from companies with less diverse leadership did.

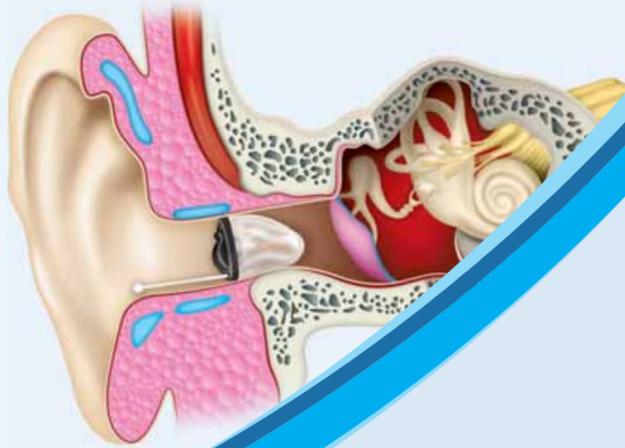
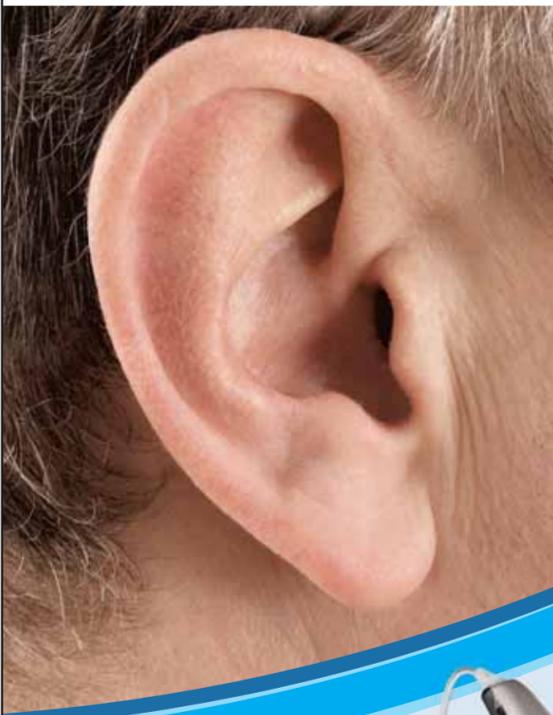
Beyond that, McGraw points out the problem that girls and young women need more female role models in positions of power. They need to see someone like themselves running the show to more easily believe that they can one day do so too.

She asks with respect to the millions of girls playing sports in our country, “wouldn't it be great if we could teach them to watch how women lead?”

That would be great for all those girls and young women, and for the rest of us. We will not rise to the levels of greatness we are capable of reaching as a nation so long as biases and barriers make it harder for women, who represent half our population, to realize their tremendous leadership potential.

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### Taking on outrageous college debt not worth it

The college admissions bribery scandal has raised an important question: Is college even worth it?

According to the Social Security Administration, "Men with bachelor's degrees earn approximately \$900,000 more in median lifetime earnings than high school graduates. Women with bachelor's degrees earn \$630,000 more."

But that wage premium varies depending on which college you attend.

To some extent, the alleged scheme was smart to target some of the nation's elite schools, because those schools tend to offer greater financial rewards to students. But those rewards differ depending on where you start.

A 2014 analysis found that if the student's family is already at the top of the income heap, the student is not likely to catapult any further with a fancy degree versus a less prestigious one.

As I have stated before, too many families go astray by overestimating the value of a high-priced private college. Some schools do open enough doors to justify the high price, but the boost is seen more dramatically for those students who come from middle to lower income families. The reason is clear: The networking opportunities and cachet of a fancy school provide access that those families wouldn't otherwise get.

That's why it might make sense to assume debt to tap into the magic of these schools' alumni networks and have a better shot at ascending to the top 1 percent.

The good news is that if your household income falls below \$250,000 or so, most of these elite institutions have massive endowments, which will provide the funds necessary for you or your kids to attend. But other name-brand schools in the second or third tier may not deliver nearly enough networking gold to make taking on the debt a good deal, and neither will they provide comparable financial packages.

That's an important point to remember as families begin receiving their college acceptance letters and financial aid packages in the coming weeks. Over half of students will turn to loans, which will contribute to the near \$1.5 trillion in outstanding education debt.

Additionally, "Borrowing has shifted from students to parents, especially at higher-cost colleges, because more students are reaching federal student loan limits," says Mark Kantrowitz, publisher and vice president of research for Savingforcollege.com. (The aggregate loan limit for Federal Direct Stafford Loans is \$31,000 for dependent students and \$57,500 for independent students.)

Unfortunately, all of this borrowing is exacting a terrible toll. Nearly three out of four student loan borrowers ages 23 to 38 delayed at least one major financial milestone, like paying down outstanding credit card and other debt, establishing an emergency reserve fund or saving for retirement, according to a recent Bankrate.com report.

There are no easy answers for those who have already made these decisions, but as each family considers higher education, there needs to be an open and honest dialogue, starting as early as freshman year in high school, as to what the family can afford and how the student will fare at the intended school of choice.

In the end, it is not worth consigning your kids to the burdens of big loans to attend a school they can't afford and it is not worth compromising your own future by pumping money into these unaffordable schools rather than into your retirement accounts.

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# PLAN YOUR PRODUCTIVITY

## Practices that will allow you to get more done

BY JEFF HADEN | **Inc.**

**F**eeling as though you're making real progress toward your goals, that your efforts have value, that you're growing and learning and improving at a faster rate make you happier and can lead to success.

Becoming more productive means making a few changes, though: Do the same things, you get the same results.

Here are several changes you can make that can have a major impact on your productivity. Some you can adopt in minutes. Others might take a little longer.

### Make temptations hard to reach

When something is not within easy reach or becomes difficult to do, you'll do less of it.

Put the TV remote in a closet. Keep a reusable bottle of water on your desk. Leave your cellphone in a drawer and move to a conference room to work.

### Allow yourself less time for key projects

Time is like a new house. We eventually fill a bigger house with furniture, and we eventually fill a block of time with what seems like work. So take the opposite approach. Limit the amount of time you allow yourself to complete an important task.

You'll be more focused and motivated, your energy level will be higher and you'll get more done.

### Chunk housekeeping tasks

We want to focus solely on our most important tasks, but we all have other, housekeeping-type stuff we need to do.

Instead of sprinkling those activities throughout the day, or, worse, taking care of them when they pop up, take care of them in a planned block.

### Say no a lot more often

You're polite. You're courteous.

You're helpful. You want to be a team player. You're overwhelmed. Say no at least as often as you say yes. You can still be polite while protecting your time.

### Turn off alerts

Your phone buzzes. Your email dings. Chat windows pop up. Every alert sucks away your attention. So turn them off. Go alert-free, and once every hour or so, take a few minutes to see what you might have missed.

Chances are, you'll find out you missed nothing, but in the meantime you will have been much more focused.

### Stop working when you're at a great point

Take it from Ernest Hemingway: "The best way is always to stop when you are going good and when you know what will happen next. If you do that every day ... you will never be stuck."

### Eliminate one permission

Everything you do trains the people around you how to treat you. Let employees interrupt your meetings or phone calls because of so-called emergencies, and they'll feel free to interrupt you anytime. Drop what you're doing every time someone calls and they'll always expect immediate attention.

In short, your actions give other people permission to keep you from working your best.

### Drop one personal commitment

We all do things simply because we feel we should. Maybe you volunteer because a friend asked you to, but you feel no real connection to the cause you support. Maybe you keep trying to learn French because you don't want to feel like a quitter.

Think about one thing you do out of habit, or because you think you're supposed to, or simply because you don't know how to get out of it, and then get out of it. You may feel tremendous guilt, but it will pass.

### Set specific meeting lengths

Whoever invented the one-hour default in calendar software has wasted millions of hours. Most subjects can be handled in 30 minutes. Many can be handled in 15 minutes, especially if everyone who attends knows the meeting is only going to last 15 minutes.

Don't be a slave to calendar tool defaults. Only schedule an hour if you absolutely know you'll need it.

### Streamline goals

Deciding what to do is important, but often deciding what not to do is even more important.

Every position, every project, every initiative has a primary goal, and 90 percent of the effort of those involved should go to accomplishing that primary goal. Achievement is certainly based on effort, but achievement is also based on focus.

Strip away the ancillary stuff to get on with what is really important.

### Set hard limits

Deadlines and time frames establish parameters, but typically not in a good way. We instinctively adjust our effort so our activities take whatever time we let them take. Tasks should take only as long as they need to take, or as long as you decide they should take.

Pick a task, set a time limit, and stick to that time limit. I promise you'll figure out how to make it work.

### Adopt a successful person's habit

Successful people are often successful because of the habits they create and maintain.

Take a close look at the people who are successful in your field. What do they do on a regular basis? Then adopt one of their habits and make it your own.

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## Retirees also need emergency fund

BY MARY KANE

Kiplinger

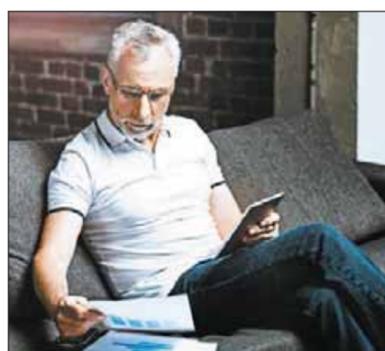
You may think of an emergency fund as the stash of cash to keep in the event of a job loss. But retirees may need emergency funds, too, even if savings cover basic living expenses.

Your careful financial planning can be upended in retirement by unanticipated costs, such as a broken furnace, a leaky roof or thousands of dollars in dental work, which traditional Medicare doesn't cover.

Even natural disasters could sideswipe you. In Austin, financial planner Bradley Phillips says that some of his older clients endured a series of floods recently and now face expensive rebuilding requirements not covered by insurance.

"There are things that are going to happen that you just can't foresee," he says.

If all your money is tied up in tax-de-



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ferred retirement accounts, you'll get hit with a tax bill if you dig into that money for an emergency. Creating an emergency fund takes some planning. You don't want to set

aside too much cash and lose out on the opportunity to keep it invested for the long term.

To build an emergency fund, consider using tax refunds, bonuses if you are still working, or extra money from a part-time job, says Elyse Foster, a financial planner with Harbor Wealth Management, in Boulder, Colo. Also, depending on your current cash allocation, you might use required minimum distributions to add to your emergency fund.

Put the money into an account at a bank or credit union with a competitive interest rate to establish a "cash bucket" to help cover any emergency needs. You can refill the bucket occasionally at your discretion -- when it's getting low and when your investment account is relatively high.

When trying to figure out how much to set aside for emergency use, consider replacement costs of big-ticket items, such as

appliances, and estimate amounts for unexpected events, such as car repairs. The amount you set aside for emergencies should be in addition to your cash stash that covers regular living expenses. (Many experts suggest retirees should have a cash cushion of three to five years' worth of living expenses to cover their regular bills.)

If you are still working, address expensive projects before you retire. Replace a roof or furnace now, if you know it's needed soon. If you handle home maintenance yourself, consider that as you age you might have to start paying someone to clean your gutters or do other repair jobs. Retirees often don't include those costs in their retirement planning, says Phillips.

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# How to show up and speak up

Women, don't sit on sidelines at meetings

BY ALISON DAVIS | Inc.

Speaking up can be intimidating for anyone, and if you're a woman, the nervousness you feel about talking in meetings may be based on a history of being shut out or ignored.

A 2014 study reported in the Harvard Business Review found that women felt "alone, unsupported, outside their comfort zones and unable to advocate forcefully for their perspectives in many high-level meetings."

Five years later, the situation hasn't changed, according to Valerie Di Maria, principal at the10company, a strategic consulting firm whose services include communications and leadership coaching for women.

"Many women still struggle with defining their role in meetings," says Di Maria. "For example, women believe that if they're not on the agenda, or if they're not experts on the topic being discussed, they don't have the opportunity to speak."

The problem is that women who stay silent are perceived as not being valuable contributors.

"Your reputation depends on how you show up," explains Di Maria. "If you're not in the game, it looks like you're on the sidelines. Even worse are those who sit quietly taking notes. We are not note takers; we're smart business people with a voice and a viewpoint."

How can you express that viewpoint even if you find meetings daunting or you've been ignored in the past? Di Maria offers these strategies:

## Realize you have something to contribute

Di Maria recalls that when she first assumed a senior communicator role at a corporation, she thought that the only time she could share her viewpoint in a leadership meeting was when the topic related to communication.

"It took me a while to realize that I was a businessperson just like all the guys on the leadership team," she says. "So I could contribute perspectives on finance, operations, human resources and other issues."

## Be prepared

Before you enter the room, it's always a good idea to take time to plan what you might say. Speaking knowl-



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edgeably also makes it more difficult for someone to discount what you say.

Review the minutes or notes from the last meeting (if they're available) and actually read the background material sent out before the meeting. Because most participants skim the pre-read (at best), if you spend time on it, you're ahead of the game. Once you've gotten up to speed, write down three to four comments or ideas to share and stay composed while speaking.

## Ask questions

Sometimes the best way to participate is to ask the smartest questions in the room. Di Maria is an advocate of doing external research on the topic to be discussed. Find out how this issue is being covered in the media. Determine what competing companies are doing in the space.

With that knowledge, create a list of questions. I believe that even basic questions have value.

As one client told me after I asked a series of simple questions about a change initiative: "Thanks for posing those essential questions. We're not good at getting down to the basics of an issue. We tend to plunge ahead and realize later that we're missing key information."

## Get on the agenda

There are certain times when the best way to get airtime is simply to ask for it.

You don't have to wait for a time

when you have a formal report. You may have some data to share, or, if you're a provocateur (like me), you may plunge in and suggest a quick brainstorming session on an important topic.

## Take risks

At a certain point, says Di Maria, you need to put yourself out there. Even if those in the meeting disagree with what you have to say, it's not fatal. As long as you're thoughtful, expressing your viewpoint is more valuable than saying nothing.

Women can support other women in this effort by voicing agreement with each other. If you're leading the meeting, let others know it's not OK to interrupt or make rude remarks about others' ideas. It's also a big boost to actively listen, nod and smile when another woman has the floor.

"I cringe when I think back on meetings where I really wanted to say something, but I wasn't confident enough to do so," Di Maria says. "But I never regretted when I did speak up. Even if my idea wasn't accepted, I felt I contributed to the discussion and made a positive impression."

After all, says Di Maria, "it's only one meeting." And the more you take calculated risks, the more you'll gain experience and increase self-assurance.

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# When travel insurance makes sense

Reimbursement for airfare, medical care can be valuable

BY KIMBERLY LANKFORD  
Kiplinger

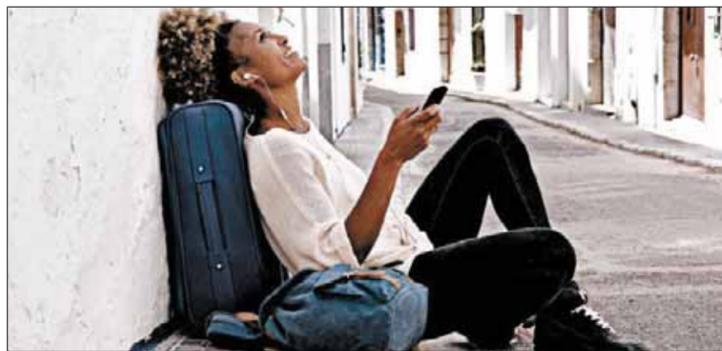
**Q: I'm going on vacation to the Caribbean this summer. Is it a good idea to buy travel insurance? What should I look for in a policy?**

A: Travel insurance can be valuable if you would lose a lot of money in non-refundable airfare tickets and resort deposits if you had to cancel your trip. More importantly, it can pay for medical evacuation, which is expensive and usually isn't covered by health insurance, if you are sick or injured while traveling and need to be transported.

If this is an expensive trip of a lifetime and/or you'll be hiking, snorkeling or other adventure experiences, then it's smart to consider a policy.

Travel policies often cost 4 percent to 10 percent of your total trip cost, says Steven Benna, of Squaremouth.com, where you can compare policies.

Most policies will reimburse you for nonrefundable deposits if you must cancel or interrupt your trip because of weather or because you or a family mem-



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ber becomes ill. (Most policies won't cover pre-existing health conditions that were diagnosed or changed, typically within 60 to 180 days before you bought the insurance.)

You will be traveling to the Caribbean during hurricane season, so review the storm coverage. Many policies pay if flights are grounded for 24 hours or if the hotel is uninhabitable. If you want to play it safer, you can find insurers that will reimburse you if a hurricane warning is issued within 24 or 48 hours of your trip, says Julie Loffredi, of InsureMyTrip.com, which allows you to compare policies.

Squaremouth recommends buying \$100,000 in medical evacuation coverage for international trips, or \$250,000 if you're going on a cruise or to a remote spot.

You also should check to see if your credit card includes travel insurance as part of its benefits. Chase Sapphire Preferred, for example, offers trip cancellation/trip interruption coverage, up

to \$10,000 per trip. Some cards offer lost luggage reimbursement and reimbursement for expenses if there are delays.

**Q: I understand that the new tax law changed the deadline for repaying a 401(k) loan if you leave your job. How much time do borrowers now have?**

A: The new and extended deadline to repay the loan and avoid taxes and penalties is the due date of your tax return for the year you leave your job. Before, you had to repay the loan within 60 days of leaving your job to avoid taxes on the money, plus a 10 percent penalty if you left before age 55.

If you file an extension for your tax return, you'll have until Oct. 15 of the year after you leave your job to repay the loan without penalties or taxes.

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The Savage Truth

# Disability insurance can help when unthinkable happens

Income tax time brings you face to face with the amount of money you earn — and have left to live on, after taxes. But what if you were disabled and couldn't work? It's something no one wants to think about: being incapacitated. But consider the odds.

The Disability Insurance Resource Center says that for a 32-year-old, a serious disability (three months or longer) is 6 1/2 times more likely than death. It also notes that only 3 percent of mortgage foreclosures are caused by death, while 48 percent are caused by disability.

The average disability lasts two to four years, but some people are disabled for life. And that's where disability insurance comes in. There are basically two ways to purchase disability insurance.

Disability insurance may be offered as part of a group benefit provided by your employer or purchased independently. It costs less when purchased through a company benefits plan, and premiums are usually paid with pretax dollars. But if you ever have to receive a monthly disability check from a company plan, you'll owe income taxes on the payments.

If you buy a disability policy on your own, you can expect to pay more, and you won't receive any tax deduction for the premiums, but any future payouts will be tax free. And keep in mind that if you leave your company, your group disability insurance may not be portable.

The most important consideration is the policy definition of what constitutes a disability. Some policies pay benefits if you are unable to perform the duties of your customary occupation; others pay only if you cannot work — or are not working — at any gainful occupation. And a policy may cover only the difference between what you can earn after your disability and what you were earning before the illness or injury, up to the limits of the policy.

You also want to make sure your individual disability policy is guaranteed renewable, which means the company cannot cancel unless you fail to pay and premiums can only be increased if the entire class of insureds in the state is impacted equally.

Of course, you'll have to take a physical exam before the policy is originally issued. Your driving record, earnings history, tax returns and medical history will be examined.

The key pricing considerations relate to your age and health, as well as your occupation. But there are other variables:

■ **The amount of monthly benefits:** This amount is typically limited to 60 percent of your current pretax income.

■ **The waiting period:** This is the lag time before payments start, usually a minimum of 90 days. (You should have enough savings to cover that gap period.)

■ **Term of benefits:** It's most common to purchase coverage to the age when Social Security will provide ongoing income. You can save money by buying coverage for a shorter period in order to lower the cost, but once you are disabled you might need coverage for longer than you ever dreamed.

■ **Residual benefit:** With this option, you can collect a monthly benefit if you have a loss of income when disabled but are working and earning less as a result of your disability.

As a general rule, the best disability insurance policy for a professional worker (not one in an industrial occupation) in good health should cost roughly 3 percent of annual pre-tax income (or net income for self-employed people). For a 40-year old professional earning \$100,000 per year, that amounts to a monthly cost of roughly \$250. You can get quotes from major insurers at [DI-Resource-Center.com](http://DI-Resource-Center.com).

It's worth taking a closer look, especially if your loved ones are depending on your income. And that's The Savage Truth.

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SOURCE: Kiplinger

## Stock phrases

Are common stock market sayings purely hogwash? Let's take a look at a few.



### Sell in May and go away

The stock market posts its weakest returns from May through October, suggesting that investors should lighten up on stocks during that six-month period.

**Track record:** Since 1945, the S&P 500 has averaged a 1.4 percent return in the May-through-October period. November-through-April returns average 6.6 percent. Though the data are compelling, market timing is rarely the best strategy, especially if you'll incur transaction costs and tax consequences.

### As goes January, so goes the year

Stock market performance in January tends to predict calendar-year performance.

**Track record:** Since 1946, a positive January return in the S&P 500 has resulted in an 11.1 percent average gain over the next 11 months. A January loss has resulted in a 1.3 percent average gain. The S&P 500 gained 7.9 percent in January, presaging an upward trajectory for stocks in 2019.



### Hemline theory

Women wear shorter skirt styles during periods of positive market returns and economic prosperity.

**Track record:** Believers point to shorter styles in the economically prosperous 1920s and 1980s, each of which saw dress styles lengthen around market crashes late in the decade. Serious market watchers dismiss the indicator as pure superstition. For what it's worth, longer skirts graced the runways at the latest New York Fashion Week, a potential bearish signal.

## SUCCESS

# Avoid post-college career meltdown

Job anxiety can strike as kids prepare to leave campuses

By J.T. O'DONNELL | Inc.

At this time of year, my inbox gets inundated with emails from parents whose children will soon be graduating from college. They want tips on how to help their child land his or her first job. This is a typical email:

Hey JT,

My son is graduating in May and has no idea how to look for a job. I've told him to go to the career center at his school, but he says they were no help. When I suggest to him that he needs to start applying to jobs now, he gets upset with me and says he will deal with it when he graduates. What can I do to get his job search in gear?

I'm sure many of you are rolling your eyes and wondering why this parent thinks it's his or her job to motivate the child to look for work. But even with the unemployment rate low, studies show young workers have the highest rate of career anxiety across any generation.

In a nationally representative poll conducted for Quartz by SurveyMonkey Audience, 30 percent of millennial and Gen Z employees reported they experience anxiety or depression to the point where it disrupts work "all the time" or "often."

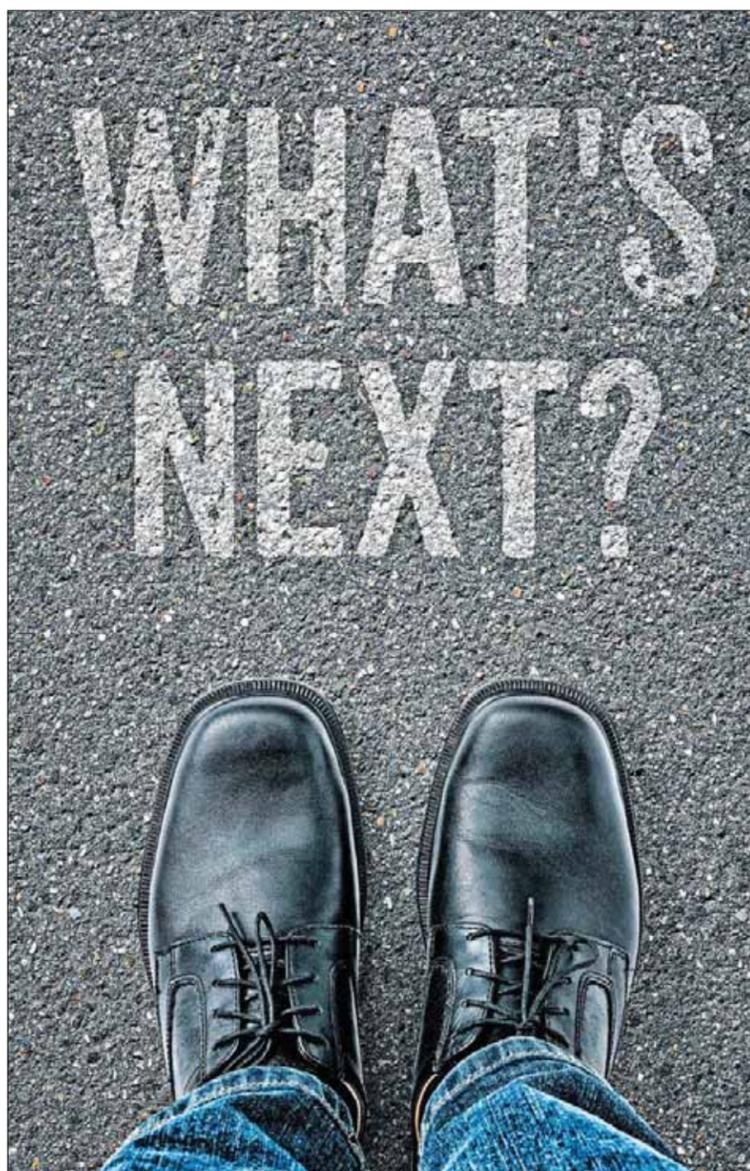
The journal JAMA Pediatrics recently reported that 1 in 7 young adults and children have mental health conditions, though only half are receiving treatment.

Trying to land an appealing job that won't add to their anxiety likely leaves many graduates uncertain and paralyzed.

I've yet to see a school with a Career Development and Job Search major. And even though almost all colleges have campus career development centers students can visit for assistance, most students don't leverage this resource properly.

Why? In my experience, they're so busy with school, relationships and the overall process of adulting, they can't imagine trying to look ahead to life after college.

When a student graduates, he or she hears, "You have so many options!" That sounds amazing to seasoned professionals who wish they could go back in time and make different career choices. But to a new grad, it's like going into an ice cream parlor that has 352 flavors and being told to pick



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one in 15 seconds.

College graduates feel a lot of pressure these days to build an amazing career straight out of school. If they aren't setting the world on fire with their greatness, then they are convinced something is wrong with them. Meanwhile, they

haven't worked full time in a professional setting, which means there's an entirely new learning curve for them to get through.

With that in mind, here are the tips I typically give to parents of college grads each year:

## Create simple first-job goals

Make it clear to your child that the first job out of school will not be the last one. Every job is temporary, especially today.

According to a 2018 report from the Bureau of Labor Statistics, a person will change jobs, on average, 12 times during his or her career. Many workers spend five years or less in every job. The days of being a company man for 40 years before retiring and drawing a tidy pension are long gone for most people.

The main purpose of a first job is to help new graduates get used to life after college. The time commitment and structure of a job can be a big adjustment for many new grads.

Help your child see that this first job is going to teach important skills such as building relationships with co-workers and learning workplace do's and don'ts, and if the job is not a good fit, he or she can move on. But showing up on time, working hard and being enthusiastic are important. These practices will carry you through your career.

The opportunity to change the world will come. First, fresh graduates need a year or two or three to gain perspective and much-needed workplace knowledge.

## Don't let your kid take the summer off

Many kids try to convince their parents this is their last summer to have fun and relax, and parents hoping to spend time with their freshly minted adult may agree. But the job search is a process that doesn't happen quickly. It will likely take your child all summer to identify the kind of work he or she wants to do, build network connections and land interviews to get hired.

In the meantime, he or she should work a job that doesn't require a college degree in order to earn a little money and motivate him or her to figure out that first career faster. Also, nothing screams "entitled" more to a recruiter than a student who says he or she took the summer off to relax and travel and have some fun.

Companies like to hire young professionals who are eager to get working. Enthusiasm is a big plus when you don't have much experience.

If you manage expectations, encourage your child to do some work and ease up on the pressure, you can help him or her avoid having a career meltdown after graduation.

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## Wheeling village trustee

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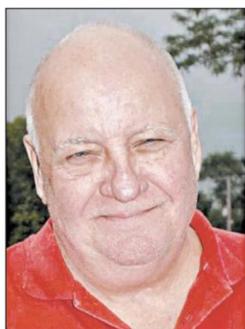
Ken Brady was a Wheeling village trustee for 14 years and served on the village's Plan Commission for 18 years before that.

"He was really valuable on the Plan Commission because he had a lot of experience as a builder, working as a construction foreman," Wheeling Village President Pat Horcher said.

Brady, 77, died of congestive heart failure Feb. 23 at Glenbrook Hospital in Glenview, said his wife of 54 years, Christine, a retired Wheeling deputy village clerk. He had lived in Wheeling since 1967, his wife said.

Born and raised in Chicago, Brady graduated from Gordon Technical High School in Chicago — now DePaul College Prep — and then specialized in carpentry at Washburne Trade School. For the final 35 years or so of his career, he worked for Walter Daniels Construction until retiring in the early 2000s.

Brady long had taken an interest in community affairs, and in the mid-1980s he joined Wheeling's Plan Commission. He served on that panel for 18 years, including as chairman in the late 1990s.



FAMILY PHOTO

In 1997, the Plan Commission took over the tasks of the village's Appearance Commission to avoid duplication, and Brady became a forceful advocate for improving the edges of Wheeling's major thoroughfares with added landscaping or paving bricks.

"He loved being on the Plan Commission," his wife said. "He felt he had a little more control of developers and things like that. And he was very interested in making the residents happy."

Brady ran unsuccessfully for Wheeling's Village Board in 2003. Two years later he won election, and he was re-elected by comfortable margins in 2009, 2013 and 2017.

During his time on the Village Board, Brady used his experience in construc-

tion to continue pushing for buildings that offered better aesthetics and were better-constructed, said Village Manager Jon Sfondilis.

"Like any team, everybody ends up having their thing, and on the Village Board, his thing was anything related to construction," Sfondilis said. "He was able to and did call out builders if they were not doing things the right way. He was concerned about making sure buildings were built well and looked good."

Sfondilis noted that Brady also was focused on making changes to Wheeling's village code when necessary regarding building materials and aesthetics.

Apart from his work on the Village Board, Brady was involved with the Wheeling Garden Club, the Wheeling Historical Society and the nonprofit Wheeling Helping Hands group, which raises money for police and firefighter charities.

Brady never retired from the Village Board, serving until his death.

In addition to his wife, Brady is survived by three daughters, Kathy, Cyndi and Cheryl Brady-Restrepo. Services were held.

Bob Goldsborough is a freelance reporter.

## Chicago Daily Tribune

ON APRIL 8 ...

In 1513, explorer Juan Ponce de Leon claimed Florida for Spain.

In 1920 jazz vocalist and pianist Carmen McRae was born in New York.

In 1935 the Works Progress Administration was approved by Congress.

In 1946 the League of Nations assembled in Geneva for the last time. (It would be replaced by the United Nations.)

In 1950 ballet dancer Vaslav Nijinsky died in London; he was 60.

In 1952 President Harry Truman seized the steel industry to avert a nationwide strike.

In 1970 the Senate rejected President Richard Nixon's nomination of G. Harold Carswell to the U.S. Supreme Court.

In 1973 Pablo Picasso, perhaps the most important artist of the modern era, died at his home near Mougins, France; he was 91.

In 1974 Hank Aaron of the Atlanta Braves hit his 715th career home run in a game against the Los Angeles Dodgers, breaking Babe Ruth's record. The round-tripper was off pitcher Al Downing.

In 1975 Frank Robinson, major league baseball's first black manager, got off to a winning start as his team, the Cleveland Indians, defeated the New York Yankees, 5-3.

In 1981 Gen. Omar Bradley died in New York; he was 88.

In 1985 the Indian government filed a lawsuit against Union Carbide in the wake of the chemical leak at Bhopal that claimed more than 3,000 lives.

In 1988 televangelist Jimmy Swaggart was defrocked as a minister of the Assemblies of God after he rejected an order from the church's national leaders to stop preaching for a year.

In 1990 Ryan White, the teenage AIDS patient whose battle for acceptance gained national attention, died in Indianapolis; he was 18. Also in 1990 the cult television series "Twin Peaks" premiered on ABC.

In 1992 tennis great Arthur Ashe announced at a New York news conference that he had AIDS, saying he was forced to go public because a newspaper had inquired about his health. (Ashe died in February 1993 of AIDS-related pneumonia at age 49.)

In 1993 the U.N. General Assembly admitted the former Yugoslav republic of Macedonia as its 181st member. Also in 1993 contralto Marian Anderson died in Portland, Ore.; she was 96.

In 1994 Kurt Cobain, singer and guitarist for the influential rock band Nirvana, was found dead in Seattle from a self-inflicted gunshot wound; he was 27.

In 1995 former Defense Secretary Robert McNamara, in an interview with AP Network News and Newsweek magazine to promote his memoirs, called America's Vietnam War policy "terribly wrong."

In 1997 the Vatican named Archbishop Francis George of Portland, Ore., to head the Archdiocese of Chicago, succeeding the late Cardinal Joseph Bernardin. (He became the first Chicago native to head the archdiocese, which encompasses Cook and Lake Counties.) Also in 1997 singer-songwriter Laura Nyro died in Danbury, Conn.; she was 49.

In 1998 the nation's major

cigarette makers withdrew support for a historic tobacco settlement, saying Congress had twisted their offer to help cut teen smoking into a harsh attack on their industry and sharp tax increases for American smokers.

In 2000 the Central Intelligence Agency confirmed that personnel action had been taken following the mistaken bombing of the Chinese embassy during the NATO war against Yugoslavia; one employee was reportedly fired.

In 2002 Arthur Andersen announced it would lay off more than a quarter of its U.S. workforce.

In 2003 Ed McCaskey, the former singer who married George Halas' daughter and went on to become Chicago Bears chairman, died in Des Plaines; he was 83.

In 2004 national security adviser Condoleezza Rice told the Sept. 11 commission "there was no silver bullet" that could have prevented the 2001 terrorist attacks. Also in 2004 Fred Olivi, who co-piloted the plane that dropped the atomic bomb on Nagasaki, died in Lemont, Ill.; he was 82.

In 2008 American Airlines grounded all 300 of its MD-80 jetliners amid safety concerns about wiring bundles; the carrier ended up canceling more than 3,000 flights over the next four days. Also in 2008 Tennessee captured its eighth women's NCAA championship with a 64-48 victory over Stanford.

In 2013 former British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, known as the "Iron Lady," died after suffering a stroke in London; she was 87. Also in 2013 actress and singer Annette Funicello, an original Disney Mouseketeer and star of a string of "beach" movies in the '60s, died in Bakersfield, Calif.; she was 70. Also in 2013 Louisville defeated Michigan 82-76 to win the men's NCAA basketball title. Coach Rick Pitino became the only coach to win titles at two schools, adding a ring to the one he won in 1996 at Kentucky.

In 2014 Irish President Michael Higgins paid tribute to Queen Elizabeth II and praised a 1998 peace accord during a historic visit to Britain.

In 2015 Rahm Emanuel defeated challenger Jesus "Chuy" Garcia to win a second term in Chicago's first-ever runoff election for mayor.

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## Death Notices

## Arvey, Edward

Edward Arvey, age 93; beloved husband for 69 years of the late Estelle; loving father of Beth (David) Inlander and Steven Arvey; devoted grandfather of Michael (Lani) Inlander, Amy (Jonathan) Lester, and Savitri and Jyoti Arvey; proud great grandfather of Max, James, and Nora; dear brother of Frances (the late Robert) Salpeter; son of the late Reuben and Gladys Arvey; brother-in-law of Sybil (Elliott) Goodman; uncle of many nieces and nephews. Ed grew up in Chicago and was a graduate of Gregory Grammar School, Austin High School, and Northwestern University. He served in the U.S. Navy during WWII. He was the President of the multi-generational Crown Office Products. He and Estelle were 60 year residents of Highland Park, and he was a "regular" at the Country Kitchen. He served on the Board of the Brain and Behavior Research Foundation, (formerly NARSAD). Memorial service Tuesday 4pm at Am Shalom, 840 Vernon Avenue, Glencoe, IL 60022. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to Brain and Behavior Research Foundation, 800-829-8289, or donate.bbrfoundation.org. Arrangements entrusted to Lakeshore Jewish Funerals, 773-625-8621



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## Avis, Bertha

Bertha Avis, 102, cherished daughter of the late Celia and David Avis; dear cousin to many. Bertha's family would like to extend a special thanks to devoted caregiver, Kateryna Pyrogova. Bertha found making recordings for the blind rewarding, and was honored by JUF for her volunteerism with the Jewish Vocational Service (JVS) for teaching English



to newly arrived Russian immigrants. Bertha will be missed by all who knew her. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions in Bertha's memory may be made to your favorite charity. A graveside service will be held on Monday, April 8th at 2:30 pm at Zion Gardens Cemetery, 3600 N. Narragansett Ave., Chicago, IL. For info: call Weinstein & Piser Funeral Home at 847-256-5700.



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## Camp, Anastasia

Anastasia Camp, nee Lympers, of Berwyn, age 74. Beloved wife of Jack for 50 years; loving mother of Christopher and Maryann (Tommy) Ward; proud grandmother of Anthony, Christopher, Tyler and Joey; dear sister of Anthony (Lynne) Lympers. Family and friends will be received at the Conboy-Westchester Funeral Home, 10501 W. Cermak Rd., Westchester (2 blks West of Mannheim Rd.) on Tuesday, April 9, 2019 from 3:00 to 9:00 p.m. Family and Friends will meet Wednesday 9:00 a.m. until time of funeral service 10:00 a.m. at St. Nicholas Albanian Orthodox Church, 2701 N. Narragansett, Chicago. Interment Elmwood Cemetery. For further info 708-F-U-N-E-R-A-L.



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## Huster, Mary Ann

Mary Ann Huster, nee Schmidt, age 88, of Elmhurst, former employee at Americana Encyclopedia and JT Ryerson Steel; longtime volunteer at Elmhurst Baseball League; beloved wife of Joseph; loving mother of Thomas (Gail), Ronald (the late Cynthia), Kenneth (Susan) and the late Patricia (Robert) Seby; proud grandmother of 11 and great-grandmother of 4. Visitation Wednesday, 3:00 p.m. until 8:00 p.m. with a funeral service at 7:00 p.m. at Gibbons Funeral Home, 134 South York Road, (1/2 mile North of Saint Charles Road), Elmhurst. Interment Private. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Residential Hospice Foundation, 5440 Corporate Drive, Suite 400, Troy, MI 48098. For funeral information please call 630-832-0018 or www.gibbonsfuneralhome.com  
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## Koldyke, Patricia

Patricia Blunt Koldyke "Pat" passed away peacefully at her winter home in the Village of Golf, Florida. She was born the middle of three daughters to Carleton and Rebecca Blunt and grew up in Winnetka, Illinois. Pat married the love of her life Martin "Mike" Koldyke in September 1960. They raised four children in Kenilworth, Illinois where she began her decades of philanthropic work.

Pat worked actively to make Chicago and the world a better place. As a volunteer, board member, and philanthropist she has supported a variety of civic causes in Chicago, most notably the Illinois Coalition for Handgun Control which she co-founded; the Chicago Council on Global Affairs where the Koldyke Global Teachers Program was established in her honor. She was a long-standing director of Children's Memorial Hospital, Northwestern Memorial Hospital and The Brain Research Foundation.

She and Mike co-founded the Golden Apple Foundation and the Golden Apple Scholars Program to promote excellence in teaching; and the Academy for Urban School Leadership (AUSL). Her dedication to improving the quality of educators made a profound impact on hundreds and hundreds of teachers and students.

Pat attended North Shore Country Day School and graduated with a degree in psychology from Vassar College ('58). Following graduation, Pat worked in publishing for Harper's Bazaar as an assistant shoe editor in Manhattan. Pat is survived by her husband Mike, her four children, Laird Koldyke and his wife Deirdre of Chicago, Illinois; Carl Koldyke of Clear Lake, Iowa; Elizabeth Koldyke Boicbol and her husband Robert of Greenwich, Connecticut; and Ben Koldyke of Los Angeles, California; her two loving sisters, Fran Steinwedell and Carlene Blunt of Village of Golf, Florida; and eight grandchildren whom she cherished.

Pat's Memorial Service will be held on Saturday, April 13th, 2019, at 2:00 p.m. The service will be held at Fourth Presbyterian Church located at the corner of Michigan Avenue and Delaware Street. For those wishing to donate in Pat's honor, please direct gifts to the Golden Apple Foundation (www.goldenapple.org) which can be reached at 312-407-0006.  
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## Papaleo, Jr., Anthony J. 'Tony'

Anthony J. "Tony" Papaleo, Jr., Age 66, Born into Eternal Life on April 4, 2019. Tony is survived by his two loving daughters, Angela (Charles) Collier and Lily Papaleo; and their mother, Mary Jo Papaleo. Proud "Pops" of Lydia. Beloved son of the late Anthony J. Sr. and Joan Papaleo. Dear brother of Jo Ann (Harold) Hanley, John (the late Holly), and the late Thomas Papaleo. Fond "Uncle Tony" to a number of nieces and nephews. Tony is fondly remembered as an entertainer and all-around wise guy. Visitation Tuesday 3-9pm at Curley Funeral Home (Heehey-Laughlin Directors), 6116 W. 111th St., Chicago Ridge, IL 60415. Family and friends will meet at St. Walter Church, 118th St. & Western Ave., Chicago, IL 60643 on Wednesday morning for Mass at 10:00am. Private Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Info: Heehey-Laughlin Funeral Directors 708-636-5500 or www.heeheyfhn.com  
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## Sanes, Libby

Libby Sanes, age 91. Devoted daughter of the late Abraham and Ida Shipkowitz. Beloved wife of the late Joseph Sanes. Dear mother of Gwen (Cary) Weiner and Jay (Andrea) Sanes. Proud grandmother of Josh (Tracy) Sanes, Megan Sanes and Edie Weiner. Cherished great grandmother of Madison, Riley and Brittany. Caring sister of Dr. Irving (Davida) Shipkowitz and the late Dr. Nathan (the late Rosalie) Shipkowitz. Graveside service Tuesday 12PM at Waldheim Cemetery, 1400 Des Plaines Ave., (Gate 78) Forest Park, IL. In lieu of flowers, donations to the charity of your choice would be greatly appreciated. Arrangements by Chicago Jewish Funerals - Skokie Chapel, 847.229.8822, www.cjfnf.com



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## Schwartz, Jr., Charles P.

Charles Phineas Schwartz, Jr., of Chicago, aged 91, died March 17 in Palm Beach, FL, after a long battle with Alzheimer's. Beloved husband of Susan (Hirsch) Schwartz, loving son of the late Lavinia "Duffy" Schwartz and Charles P. Schwartz, Sr.; devoted father of Alex Schwartz (Jennifer Fleischer) of New York City, Ned Schwartz (Michelle) of Wilmette, IL, Debra Schwartz (Michael Brosilow), of Chicago, and Emily Schwartz Greco (Thomas) of Arlington, VA; dear brother of Polly Hertz and the late Robert A. D. Schwartz; devoted grandfather of eight. Services will be private; memorials may be made to Friends of the Parks, (312) 857-2757.



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## Sheridan, Terrence

Terrence Joseph Sheridan, 81, was born in Chicago on February 2, 1938, and passed on April 5, 2019 surrounded by his loving family: beloved husband of Patricia; loving father of Scott (Kelly) and Lynn (Kurt) Lichte; adoring grandfather of Kevin, Gwen, Jill, and Kendall; retired longtime employee of ComEd; and avid golfer; Visitation Wednesday at 9AM from Montclair-Lucania Funeral Home, 6901 W. Belmont, Chicago; to St. William Church for Mass at 10AM; info 773-622-9300 or www.Montclair-LucaniaFuneral.com. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in his name to www.cancer.org.  
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## Spano, Barbara J.

Barbara J. Spano, age 81, formerly of Evergreen Park. Loving mother of Julie (Mark) Kral, Judy (John) Hendricks and John (Kim) Spano. Devoted grandmother of Mark, Allison, Matthew, Jena, Katie and Josh. Great-grandmother of 6. Visitation Wednesday 2pm to 8pm at RICHARD J MODELL FUNERAL HOME & CREMATION SERVICES, 12641 W. 143rd St., Homer Glen. Funeral and interment are private. In lieu of flowers donations to St. Jude Children's Hospital appreciated. 708-301-3595 or rjmodellfh.com  
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## Walzel, Louis R

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Louis R. Walzel age 82 Proceeded in death by his father Louis Walzel and Eleanor (nee Heidt). Beloved husband of Patricia A. Loving father of Richard, Mark (Maria) and Greg (Jen). Dearest grandfather of Nick, Anneliese, Alex, Ben and Jonathan. Dear brother of Clifford (late Ardeth) and the late Theodore J. (Late Constance) and Alfred (Patricia). Survived by many nieces and nephews. Visitation Tuesday 8:30 AM until time of funeral service 9:30 AM from TOHLE FUNERAL HOME 4325 W. Lawrence Ave. to St. Edward Church 4350 W. Sunnyside, Mass 10:00 AM. Entombment St. Adalbert Cemetery. Info 773-685-4400 or tohlefurneralhome.com

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## Wesche, Harriet Mae

Midland Park, NJ-age 94, formerly of Des Plaines, IL, passed away peacefully on March 23, 2019. She is survived by loving daughters Nancy (James) Palumbo and Betsy (Randy) Hartanov. Also surviving are her dear grandchildren Justin (Creighton) Hartanov, Tyler (Cara) Palumbo, and Grant (Sara) Hartanov. Great grandchildren: Aniston Lake Hartanov, Regan Elizabeth Hartanov, Cameron David Palumbo, and Grady Randall Hartanov. She was predeceased by her beloved husband Chuck, in 2006. After graduation from North High School, Sheboygan, Wis (1942), Harriet moved to Chicago where she held several secretarial positions. She married Chuck Wesche in 1949 and devoted her life to raising her family. Harriet requested that after her passing, this message be shared with everyone: "I had a wonderful life and was very happy. Please know that I am now truly with the love of my life Chuck and my family. After Chuck's passing, I enjoyed spending time with my two beautiful girls, two son in laws, and three grandsons". She will be forever remembered and dearly missed. A memorial mass will be held on Saturday, August 3, at 10am at St. Marcelline Catholic Church, 820 Springinsguth Road, Schaumburg, IL. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to Mill Gardens Assisted Living, 36 Faner Road, Midland Park, NJ 07432, Attention: Nick Drivanos, Director. Arrangements were handled by Vander Plaats Funeral Home, www.vpfnh.com  
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April 7  
Pick 3 midday ..... 640 / 3  
Pick 4 midday ..... 1751 / 8  
Lucky Day Lotto midday .....  
16 21 36 37 39  
Pick 3 evening ..... 315 / 9  
Pick 4 evening ..... 2489 / 3  
Lucky Day Lotto evening .....  
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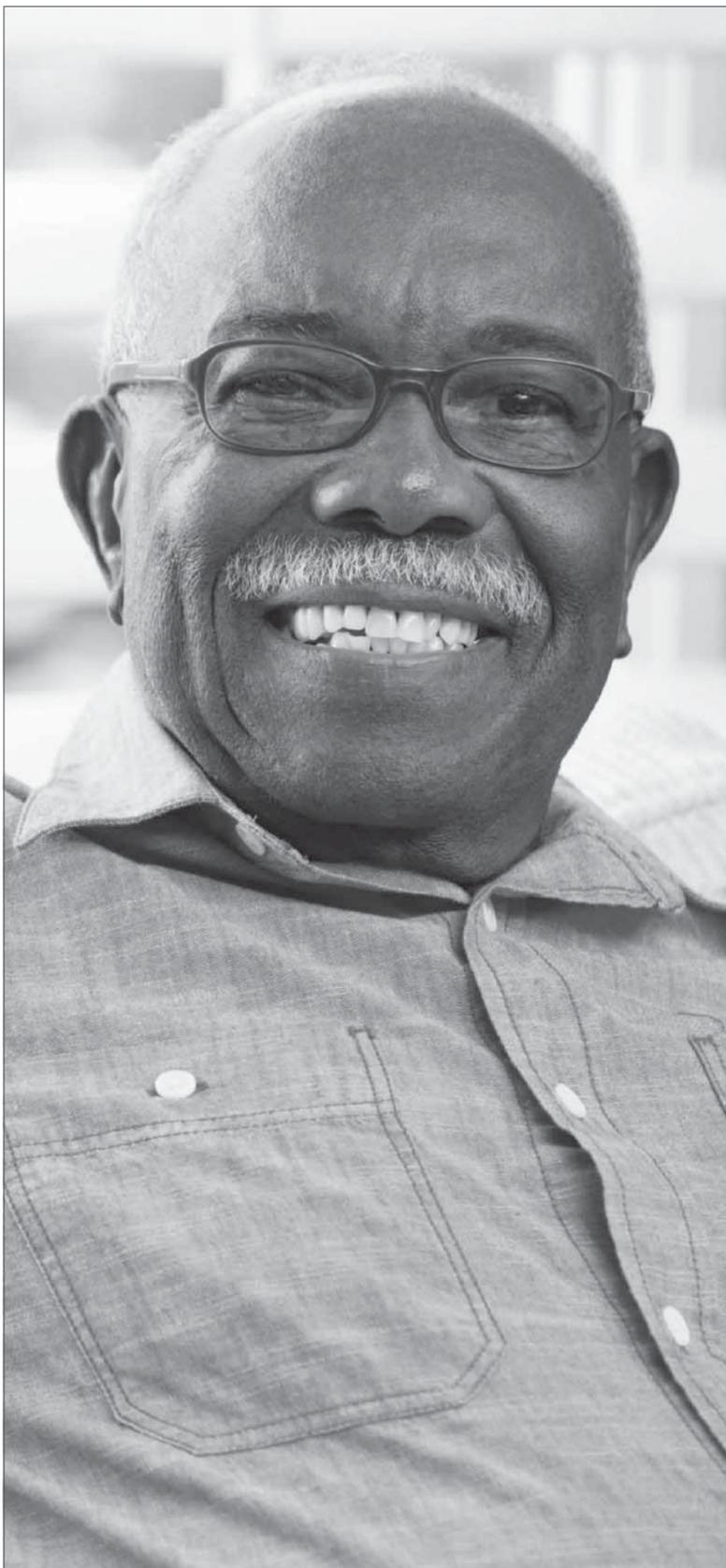
April 8 Lotto: \$15.5M  
April 9 Mega Millions: \$120M  
April 10 Powerball: \$84M

WISCONSIN  
April 7  
Pick 3 ..... 442  
Pick 4 ..... 4166  
Badger 5 ..... 5 11 12 13 24  
SuperCash ..... 37 20 22 25 27

INDIANA  
April 7  
Daily 3 midday ..... 959 / 4  
Daily 4 midday ..... 8087 / 4  
Daily 3 evening ..... 742 / 1  
Daily 4 evening ..... 1308 / 1  
Cash 5 ..... 115 19 22 34

MICHIGAN  
April 7  
Daily 3 midday ..... 296  
Daily 4 midday ..... 0081  
Daily 3 evening ..... 112  
Daily 4 evening ..... 1534  
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IN THE INTEREST OF Andre R Turner A MINOR NO. 2019JD00238

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION Notice is given you, Andre Turner, Sr. (Father), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on February 11, 2019, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOX, STATE'S ATTORNEY OF COOK COUNTY through her 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 04/19/2019 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 April 8, 2019

ASSISTANT STATE'S ATTORNEY: G. Morris, E. Washington 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 Blake Myles

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Pajdra Woods (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 19JA00080

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Blake Myles (Father), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on February 1, 2019, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOX in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Bernard Sarley in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 04/25/2019 at 9:30 AM IN CALENDAR 9 COURTROOM 1, 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 April 8, 2019

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION

IN THE INTEREST OF Christian Barrera

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Natalia Barrera (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 19JA00114

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Fernando Rodriguez (Father) Any And All Unknown Fathers Unknown Any respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on February 7, 2019, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOX in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Andrea Buford in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 04/22/2019 at 9:30 AM IN CALENDAR 4 COURTROOM D, 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.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION

IN THE INTEREST OF Delilah Foster

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Carmen Foster (Mother) JUVENILE NO.: 19JA00053

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Juanito Hernandez (Father), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on January 22, 2019, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOX in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Maxwell Griffin in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 04/24/2019 at 9:30 AM IN CALENDAR 10 COURTROOM J, 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.

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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 April 8, 2019

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION

IN THE INTEREST OF Zahira Foster Rose Foster

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Carmen Foster (Mother) JUVENILE NO.: 19JA00054 19JA00055

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Tyree Crawford (Father), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on January 22, 2019, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOX in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Maxwell Griffin in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 04/24/2019 at 9:30 AM IN CALENDAR 10 COURTROOM J, 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.

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DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS April 8, 2019

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION

IN THE INTEREST OF DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS April 8, 2019

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DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS April 8, 2019

LEGAL NOTICES

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Application Filing Period: April 5, 2019 through April 19, 2019. Examination Date: May 11, 2019 at Northside College Preparatory High School, 5501 North Kedzie Street, Chicago, IL. Scope of Examination: Knowledge of administrative specialist practices. Nature of Position and Duties: Under supervision, performs clerical and administrative work such as composing and/or typing various correspondence, organizing and maintaining paper and electronic files, tracking completion of assignments, performing basic bookkeeping activities, distributing mail and answering phones. Pay: \$52,263.64 per year

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Application Filing Period: April 12, 2019 through to be announced. Examination Date: To be announced. Location: To be announced. Scope of Examination: Knowledge of senior structural engineer practices. Nature of Position and Duties: Performs supervisory professional structural engineering work in connection with the design, layout, preparation of plans and estimates and erection or alteration of structural steel, timber, concrete and reinforced concrete structures. Pay: \$97,995.04 per year

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**WOMEN**  
 #1 Baylor 82  
 #1 Notre Dame 81



## Irish fall short in bid for back-to-back titles

Notre Dame rallies from 17-point second-half deficit, but Baylor holds on for third national title.

JOHN RAOUX/AP

**MEN**  
 #1 Virginia vs. #5 Texas Tech  
 8 p.m. Monday, CBS-2

## Strong defenses buoy Cavaliers, Red Raiders

Matchup of first-time NCAA Tournament finalists figures to be tightly played, low-scoring affair.

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# No relief in sight

## As bullpen woes torment Cubs, just hang on for bumpy ride



PAUL SULLIVAN  
 On the Cubs

When the Cubs got off to their worst start since 1997 with six losses in their first seven games, it looked like their world was caving in.

But you couldn't really tell any difference in the Cubs clubhouse before Saturday's game at Miller Park, while President Theo Epstein and manager Joe Maddon didn't seem the least bit frazzled in their pregame press briefings.

"In baseball, no one is immune to stretches of bad play or really difficult starts or times when you don't feel like yourself," Epstein said. "Sometimes it compounds on itself and it becomes an entity in and of itself, a tough start or a tough stretch. A team-wide lack of strike throwing, team-wide defensive lapses. That's part of the game. You have to dig yourself out of it and find a way to stabilize it even when things seem really unstable."

"Our guys have been through it before, and I think we can do it. Not trying to say everything is

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### HOME OPENER

**P**irates (Taillon 0-1, 3.46) at **C**ubs (Lester 1-0, 3.00), 1:20 p.m. Monday, ABC-7

**First-pitch forecast:** Sunny, 70 degrees with a south-southwest wind blowing out to center at 10 mph.

Headed to Wrigley Field for the opener — or any game this season? Check out our go guide. **Back Page**

Cubs manager Joe Maddon has made plenty of pitching changes through nine games — and not many have worked out well.

AARON GASH/AP

## MARINERS 12, WHITE SOX 5

# Pitching thrown for a loss

Sox surrender 29 runs in 3 games as starters, bullpen fail to execute

BY PHIL THOMPSON  
 Chicago Tribune

White Sox pitchers faced the best in baseball, the 9-2 Mariners, and after a three-game weekend series, the numbers don't paint a pretty picture.

A season-high 12 runs allowed in Sunday's 12-5 series-closing debacle at Guaranteed Rate Field. Twenty-nine runs allowed over

three games. Ten home runs given up over that span.

A 9.41 ERA this season when the pitchers are behind in the count — a position several Sox pitchers found themselves a lot this series — second worst in the American League.

"How many of those guys swung early?" Ivan Nova wondered out loud after coughing up seven earned runs on seven hits in just 2 1/3 innings. His ERA ballooned to 7.71. "A lot of foul balls, a couple 3-2 counts and foul ball, foul ball. They had a really

good game plan today against me, and they executed better than I did."

Manager Rick Renteria added, "He was getting a little deeper into counts. Kind of unraveled. We had some seeing-eye hits, things of that nature. Just wasn't able to get out of that inning."

All series the Sox talked up how strong a lineup the Mariners have. But if this was an early test against playoff-caliber competition, the Sox failed.

Or at least the pitching staff did.

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BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Sox starter Ivan Nova tries to compose himself as he struggles through the first inning Sunday against the Mariners at Guaranteed Rate Field.

# TOP OF THE SECOND



PHIL ROSENTHAL

## Early line on winners, losers

Both the Cubs and White Sox wrapped up 1-2 stands on Sunday, yet the Cubs are 5½ games out of first place in their division and the White Sox are only three games behind in theirs.

There's still plenty of baseball to be played, but that doesn't mean there haven't been winners and losers this weekend.

**Winner: Theo Epstein.**

No one was exempting the Cubs president of baseball operations from blame for the rotten start, but his willingness to take responsibility is noble — and not undeserved. Despite what he says, however, he's not the only one who should be on the hook. Everyone who basks in glory when things go right, from the top on down in this enterprise, should be seen as having a hand in this implosion.

**Loser: The Cubs bullpen.**

Just because it's obvious doesn't mean it should go unsaid. Cubs manager Joe Maddon isn't the only person tired of their bleep. Here's hoping the relievers have some super dance moves after this start because if they don't, we have no idea what they've been working on during their 2-7 trip.

**Winner: Good giveaways.**

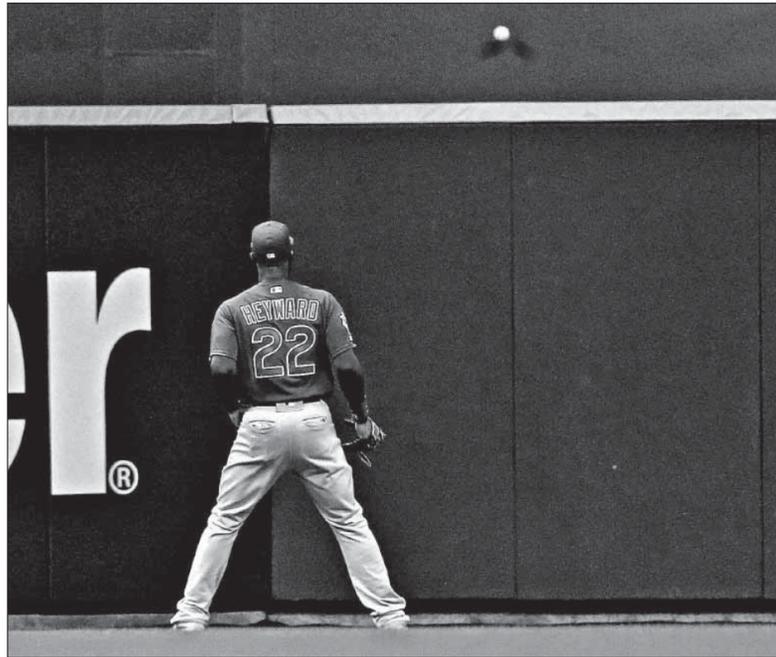
It can be tough to draw a crowd for the game after the home opener. Yet the White Sox, who drew 32,723 on Friday, followed up with 31,286. It's not all Eloy Jimenez fever. Part of the draw had to be the free hoodie sweatshirt offered the first 15,000 fans, which will last longer than the memory of how the Sox got beat.

**Loser: Cubs' playoff chances.**

Seriously. While it's true the 2-7 Cubs' season has a long way to go, their 1-6 start put them in ominous company. According to ESPN, in the last 35 seasons 68 teams have started 1-6 or worse. Just three of those 68 teams — the 1995 Reds, the 2007 Phillies and Joe Maddon's 2011 Rays — reached the playoffs. None reached the World Series.

**Winner: Daniel Palka.**

Yes, Palka is 0-for-19 — and 0-for-21 — at the plate this season. But Palka does have a pair of RBIs, one on a fielder's choice and the other when one of his two walks came with the bases loaded — and that's without



DYLAN BUELL/GETTY

Cubs pitchers have allowed 20 home runs, second most in the National League.

getting to face the Cubs bullpen.

At least Palka isn't Orioles first baseman Chris Davis, whose 0-for-4 performance Sunday extended a hitless streak dating to last season to 0-for-44. That's well within striking (or strikeout) distance of the all-time hitless streak record — 0-for-46 — established in 2011 by Eugenio Velez.

That said, there are also worse things than being Davis, whom the Orioles owe \$92 million.

**Winner: Opponents at Wrigley Field.**

The Cubs finally got around to improving the famously cramped and outdated visitors clubhouse. Alas, that won't be the only thing making visiting teams feel more comfortable at the Friendly Confines if Cubs pitchers don't get their act together soon.

**Loser: Upper-deck Cubs fans seated in right field.**

It's not as bad as 2015, when the Cubs opened the season without their bleacher

reconstruction completed and with a shortage of restrooms. But the team's off-season construction team wasn't able to finish the concession stands on the right-field concourse in time for the opening homestand. Ah, well, who wants to drink and eat at a baseball game?

**Loser: CBS.**

This isn't really a baseball note, but it's also not exactly a basketball note. The point is, we were promised a Zion Cam, zeroing in on Duke freshman (and likely No. 1 NBA draft pick) Zion Williamson throughout the NCAA Tournament.

OK, so Duke got bounced from the tournament. So what? We want to see Zion. Watching games on TV. Interviewing potential agents. Meeting with PR experts on how to spin reports Duke is looking into an allegation his mom was paid by Nike. Give us our Zion Cam!

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**LET'S PLAY 2**

	<b>Monday</b> Pirates 1:20 p.m. ABC-7	<b>Wednesday</b> Pirates 7:05 p.m. WGN-9
	<b>Monday</b> Rays 1:10 p.m. WGN-9	<b>Tuesday</b> Rays 1:10 p.m. NBCSCH
	<b>Tuesday</b> Knicks 7 p.m. WGN-9	<b>Wednesday</b> @76ers 7 p.m. NBCSCH
	<b>Friday</b> Whitecaps 7:30 p.m. ESPN+	<b>April 20</b> Raptors Noon ESPN+

**MONDAY TV/RADIO**

<b>MLB</b>		
<b>1 p.m.</b> Pirates at Cubs	ABC-7	WSCR-AM 670
<b>1 p.m.</b> Rays at White Sox	WGN-9	WGN-AM 720
<b>6 p.m.</b> Yankees at Astros	ESPN	
<b>9 p.m.</b> Brewers at Angels	MLBN	
<b>NCAA MEN'S BASKETBALL FINAL</b>		
<b>8 p.m.</b> Texas Tech vs. Virginia	CBS-2	
<b>SOCCER</b>		
<b>1:55 p.m.</b> Chelsea vs. West Ham	NBCSN	
<b>SOFTBALL</b>		
<b>6 p.m.</b> Florida St. at Louisville	ESPNU	
<b>TENNIS</b>		
<b>1 p.m.</b> Bogota and Lugano	Tennis	
<b>3 p.m.</b> Favez Sarofim & Co. Champ.	Tennis	
<b>3:30 a.m. (Tue.)</b> Samsung Open	Tennis	
<b>5 a.m. (Tue.)</b> Grand Prix Hassan II	Tennis	

**ASK THE REPORTER**

BRAD BIGGS

**Is Mike Davis going to have over/under 1,100 yards rushing/receiving? My vote is over.** @ryan\_walton97

That's a good question and will depend greatly on what kind of running back the Bears draft. Let's also not forget Tarik Cohen. Davis is a good receiver out of the backfield, and if he can get 300 receiving yards he could go over your mark of 1,100 combined. That will depend how much work he gets. I will add: I rarely have known a reader or Bears fan to take an "under" when it comes to a discussion involving the team's upcoming season.

## Crossword

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**ACROSS**

- 1 Large
- 4 Misbehave
- 9 Border on
- 13 Rational
- 14 Humiliation
- 15 Duplicate
- 16 West or Sandler
- 17 "...and lead us not into ..."
- 19 Last calendar pg.
- 20 Piles
- 21 Winnie-the-Pooh's creator
- 22 Diagram
- 24 Andrew Cuomo's title: abbr.
- 25 Assumes a catcher's position
- 27 On the up and up
- 30 Sounds like a contented cat
- 31 For the time \_\_; temporarily
- 33 Hoodwink
- 35 Peruse
- 36 Exchange
- 37 Destiny
- 38 "Not \_\_"; words to the impatient
- 39 Babble
- 40 Support one's parish
- 41 Approached
- 43 Breathed heavily
- 44 Recline

**DOWN**

- 45 Throw water over
- 46 San Antonio tourist stop
- 49 Sow
- 51 Tease
- 54 Unable to tell red from green
- 56 Lay it on the \_\_; speak bluntly
- 57 Linden & Holbrook
- 58 1/16 of a pound
- 59 \_\_ more; again
- 60 Correct a manuscript
- 61 Actor Ed
- 62 Word of disgust
- 1 Comanded
- 2 Wrong
- 3 Onyx or amethyst
- 4 Fall flowers
- 5 One not to be trusted
- 6 Pat down, as soil
- 7 Diamond officials
- 8 Flea collar wearer
- 9 On the go
- 10 Sore as a \_\_
- 11 Come \_\_; find
- 12 Actress Daly
- 13 Downcast
- 18 Surrounded by
- 20 Head toppers
- 23 Difficult

**Solutions**

- 24 No longer here
- 25 Nimble
- 26 Part of a royal flush
- 27 Keep secret
- 28 Strewing about
- 29 \_\_ max; fully
- 31 Actor Garrett
- 32 "Please Don't \_\_ the Daisies"
- 34 Have to have
- 36 Juniper or dogwood
- 37 Swim \_\_; diver's flippers
- 39 \_\_ to; before
- 40 Tight, as a rope
- 42 Just about
- 43 Think over
- 45 Ballroom event
- 46 Muscle pain
- 47 Washerful
- 48 \_\_ want for Christmas is my two front teeth...
- 49 Adder's sign
- 50 Actor Rex
- 52 Part of a foot
- 53 Flying insect
- 55 Dangerous critter
- 56 Diamond Phillips

**CBI** USF 77, DEPAUL 65

## Blue Demons fall short of title

Associated Press

DePaul fell behind by 17 points in the first half and came almost all the way back, but the deficit was too much to overcome in the Blue Demons' final game of the season.

South Florida won the College Basketball Invitational championship with a 77-65 win Saturday at McGrath-Phillips Arena. The victory gave the Bulls a 2-1 win in the best-of-three series.

Devin Gage had 19 points for the Blue Demons (19-17), who never led. Max Strus scored 16 points, and Femi Olujobi added 14 points and 10 rebounds.

South Florida (24-14) led 37-20 with 6:15 remaining in the first half but the Bulls didn't score again until Laquincy Rideau beat the halftime buzzer with a layup for a 39-34 lead.

DePaul went on a 14-0 run during USF's drought and got as close as 41-40 early in the second half before USF recovered.

**WNIT CHAMPIONSHIP** ARIZONA 56, NORTHWESTERN 42

## Title-game loss ends NU season

Chicago Tribune staff

The Northwestern women's basketball team ended its season with a 56-42 loss to Arizona in the WNIT championship game on Saturday in Tucson, Ariz.

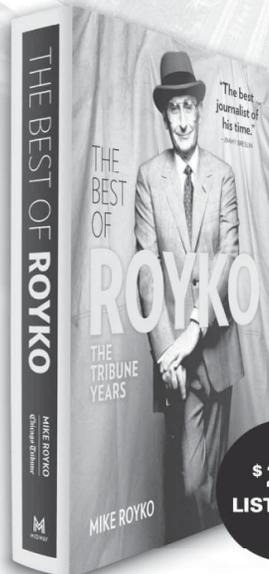
Lindsey Pulliam scored 14 points with 10 rebounds for the Wildcats (21-15). Veronica Burton led Northwestern with 16 points, and Pallas Kunaivi-Akpanah grabbed a

team-high 11 rebounds with four points.

Aari McDonald led all players with 19 points for Arizona (24-13).

The Wildcats won five games to make it to the final of the 64-team WNIT. They defeated Dayton 74-51, Toledo 54-47, West Virginia 56-54, Ohio 61-58 and James Madison 74-69. Northwestern tied for sixth place in the Big Ten with three other teams with a 9-9 record.

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## NCAA TOURNAMENT

## It's method, not madness

Virginia, Texas Tech take deliberate road to 1st title game

By RALPH D. RUSSO  
Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — For Virginia and Texas Tech, doing something that had never been done before took hard work, dedication, determination — and vision.

The Cavaliers and Red Raiders meet in the NCAA Tournament championship game Monday night. Neither program has ever been this close to a title, making it a rare matchup of first-timers to the final game of the college basketball season. The last time both teams in the championship game had never been there before was 40 years ago, when Magic Johnson and Michigan State beat Larry Bird and Indiana State.

Between the Red Raiders (31-6) and Cavaliers (34-3), a first-time champ is guaranteed. The last one of those was crowned in 2006, when Florida won the first of back-to-back titles.

College basketball's hierarchy, blue bloods in an array of shades from Duke to Kentucky, North Carolina to Kansas, is difficult to crack. Getting here started with Virginia coach Tony Bennett and Texas Tech's Chris Beard believing it could be done.

"Then you've got to get people on board that really believe it and believe it in front of you, behind your back, believe it at 10 o'clock when they're out of town, on the road somewhere. Believe it in the morning, believe it when they're talking to their wife, their kid," Beard said Sunday at U.S. Bank Stadium. "They've got to really believe it."

In less than a decade, Beard has gone from coaching in the semi-pro ABA to Division III, then II, and then a couple of seasons at Arkansas Little Rock before landing in Lubbock. The Red Raiders basketball history is solid but unspectacular. Texas Tech was where Bobby Knight landed after the volatile Hall of Fame coach wore out his welcome in Indiana. He took Texas Tech to the NCAA Tournament four times in the



STREETER LECKA/GETTY

Tony Bennett says his belief he could make Virginia a contender in the ACC and nationally came from his father Dick's success at Wisconsin.



JEFF ROBERSON/AP

Chris Beard coached Texas Tech to the Elite Eight last season and now has the program in its first national championship game.

## MEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP

U.S. Bank Stadium in Minneapolis



#1 Virginia vs.  
#3 Texas Tech  
8 p.m. Monday, CBS

2000s. Pretty good, but Beard expected much more.

"Our goal has never been to make a tournament. It's been to win the tournament," Beard said. "It's easy to talk about, and really, really hard to do. But that's where we started this whole thing, was just trying to have the expectations and the vision where we could be relative."

Texas Tech reached the Elite Eight for the first time last season.

This season, with a mostly rebuilt team around star Jarrett Culver, the Red Raiders shared the Big 12 regular-season title for the first time and are now on the cusp of an unlikely championship.

Bennett's belief he could challenge the Atlantic Coast Conference's Tobacco Road powers came from his father, Dick Bennett. Wisconsin hadn't been to a Final Four in more than 50 years when Dick Bennett coached them there in 2000 using a methodical style.

"Can you go and take a team and build your program in a way that you think is best and compete against the best?" said Bennett, in his 10th season at Virginia. "There's a way that I know works — or that I believe works. So when you get in those spots, you hope,

you have a vision and you hope, but you never truly know. ... You believe it, and you hope it, and then you just go to work."

Tony Bennett took his father's blueprint and turned Virginia into a perennial ACC contender, going toe-to-toe with Duke and North Carolina, but not until this season were the Cavaliers able to break through — doing so on the strength of two improbable last-second plays. And this is a year after suffering the most stunning upset in NCAA Tournament history, losing as the top overall seed to No. 16 seed UMBC.

Defense is the calling card for both the Cavaliers and Red Raiders, but Bennett is quick to point out, they are not similar when it comes to X's and O's, only

results. By KenPom's points allowed per 100 possessions, Texas Tech is ranked No. 1 in the country and Virginia is fifth.

Maybe they're making defense cool again.

"I would like to think so," Tech's Brandone Francis said. "It's like I love eating ice cream, no different than playing defense."

This NCAA championship game might not lure in the casual fan, looking for one-and-done stars, iconic coaches and fast-paced 3-balling offenses like the ones Villanova used to win two of the last three titles.

"I think if you're a basketball fan you'll really enjoy the game," Virginia's Braxton Key said. "If you're just kind of a highlight fan this isn't the game to watch."

Strong finish:  
Baylor wins national title

Jackson's late layup lifts top-ranked Lady Bears to 29th straight victory, 3rd championship

By DOUG FEINBERG  
Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. — Baylor recovered after blowing a 17-point lead and losing a star player, beating Notre Dame 82-81 for the NCAA women's basketball championship Sunday night when 2018 tournament hero Arike Ogunbowale missed a foul shot in the final seconds.

Chloe Jackson made a layup to put Baylor ahead with 3.9 seconds left. Notre Dame called timeout and inbounded to Ogunbowale, whose buzzer-beating jumper in the championship game lifted Notre Dame to last year's title. Ogunbowale was fouled on a layup, then missed the first of two free throws with 1.9 seconds left. She made the second, but the Irish never got the ball back.

"They just kept doing what we've been taught to do, and that's guard people," Baylor coach Kim Mulkey said. "We just beat the defending national champions. That team is so good, so talented. You're going to see those guys play at the next level. Wow."

The Lady Bears (37-1) won their 29th straight game and first championship in seven years. Mulkey and Baylor have won titles in 2005, 2012 and 2019. The 2012 championship game also pitted the Lady Bears against Muffet McGraw's Irish in the last meeting of two female coaches for the title.

Baylor was able to pull off the win without star forward Lauren Cox, who injured her knee in a frightening scene late in the third quarter. The Irish rallied from a 14-point deficit in the third quarter to tie it at 78 in the fourth. Jackson then scored a jumper from the foul line, and Jessica Shepard countered with two free throws to tie it, setting up the

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Amalie Arena in Tampa, Fla.



#1 Baylor 82  
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exciting finish.

"We had to do it for LC," said Jackson, who was named the Final Four's Most Outstanding Player. "She got us here. We had to finish the job for her."

The Lady Bears were primed to run away with the game as Notre Dame struggled to score. But the Irish have a knack for big comebacks, doing it against UConn in this year's semifinal and against Mississippi State in last season's title game, when they rallied from 15 down in the third quarter.

Ogunbowale was instrumental in all those victories, forever becoming a part of the Final Four during last year's title run. She made a shot with one second remaining to beat UConn in the semifinals, then hit a tiebreaking 3-pointer with one-tenth of a second left to top the Bulldogs in the title game.

Ogunbowale led the charge again Sunday, scoring 17 of her 31 points in the second half. That included a buzzer-beating 3 at the end of the third quarter, sparking an 11-0 Notre Dame run.

It helped the Irish that the Lady Bears had to play the last 11 minutes without Cox. She got tangled up with Kalani Brown on the defensive end and went down clutching her left knee with about a minute to go in the third quarter. The 6-foot-4 junior was crying in agony for a few minutes before they took her off the court in a wheelchair. Her mom was tearing up in the stands, and her dad had



CHRIS O'MEARA/AP

Chloe Jackson, right, and Queen Egbo celebrate after Baylor's national championship victory Sunday.

his hands over his face.

"I'm emotional for a lot of reasons, but mostly for Lauren Cox, and I'm so happy," Mulkey said. "These are tears of joy, but they're also tears of thinking about injuries."

Cox came back to the bench in the fourth quarter on crutches, with a big brace on her left knee. She was the first one to hold the trophy after the game.

"I'm one of the leaders on the team, so just to have my voice there (on the bench) and tell them I'm still OK, they told me they were going to do this for me," Cox said.

Mulkey was able to celebrate her third title with her family

close by. Daughter Makenzie is on the coaching staff, and infant grandson Kannon Reid was sitting in the front row behind the bench. As the final second ticked off, she hugged her daughter and the rest of the staff at midcourt.

With the game tied at 80, Jackson drove with her right hand and hit a layup that bounced off the rim before dropping in.

Sunday's game marked the eighth time in the last 20 years that there have been two women coaches in the title game but only the second time since 2008. The last time was in 2012 with these same coaches. As of 2018, only 59.5 percent of head coaches in D-I women's basketball are female.

The victory broke a tie for third all-time between Mulkey and McGraw for career NCAA titles. Mulkey has three, placing her behind Geno Auriemma (11) and Pat Summitt (eight).

The Irish remained at 999 victories in school history. McGraw has been the coach for 835 of them.

Nearly 275,000 people attended the NCAAs, which ranked eighth all-time, including 20,127 for the title game. It was the highest attendance in over 15 years.

"We've had a really great championship," NCAA vice president for women's basketball Lynn Holzman said.

## BULLS

# Offseason plan: Usual intensity by Boylen

Draft, summer leagues, evaluations — the list never seems to end

By K.C. JOHNSON  
Chicago Tribune

Not surprisingly, Jim Boylen has his final week of his first almost-full season as Bulls coach mapped out to the detail.

"I'm going to meet with the team at noon on Thursday,"



Boylen

Boylen said over the weekend. "After that I'll do the individual meetings with every guy and we'll go over what I think they need to work on, what they did well. We'll go over their whole gambit of things with them — each guy, and regardless of if we think they're going to be here or not.

"To me, we owe them — to help them grow — an honest evaluation of what they did and what we think they can do better. So that's important to me and my staff. And then Friday I'll meet with the front office and a guy or two that couldn't meet (on Thursday). My staff is off from 4 p.m. Friday until (April) 29 at 10 a.m. But I'll be here next week if anybody needs me for one thing. And I'll be here working."

Boylen said he'd start work on, among other things, draft preparation. Of course he added the detail that he worked for the Rockets when they won the 2002 NBA draft lottery and the right to draft Yao Ming.

Coincidentally, the Bulls and Warriors had the best chance of winning that lottery with 22.5 percent odds, but the Bulls dropped to second and drafted Jay Williams. The Bulls enter this year's draft lottery on May 14 with the fourth-worst record and 12.5 percent odds to win the No. 1 pick.

So when does Boylen get a break? His first season, after all, has been one of high intensity and high national scrutiny for his unconventional ways.

Management has talked to Boylen about making sure to get away at some point, even as Boylen has talked about coaching the Bulls' summer-league entry. There even has been some discussion about the Bulls playing at both the Jazz summer league as well as the NBA Summer League in Las Vegas.

More likely, an assistant from what is expected to be a revamped staff will head up the summer Bulls. But Boylen will be there, just like he has been involved in every decision along the way.

"One of the things we've done well is we've really communicated as a group, whether it's (Bulls Chairman) Jerry (Reinsdorf) and myself or (team President) Michael (Reinsdorf), Jerry and myself, (executive vice president) John (Paxson), (general manager) Gar (Forman) and myself. We talk. That's healthy.

"John has a real good way of asking how you're doing: 'What can we do for you? Do you need anything from me?' That's the first thing John says. And I really appreciate that. Then he might ask, 'What did you think of the game?' We just banter back and forth. We're still building our relationship from me in this seat. We had a great relationship before. And now I'm in a different seat. So we're building that too."

With seven regular rotation players done for the season — even though the team hasn't officially ruled Zach LaVine and Kris Dunn out — the Bulls have been playing meaningless games for a while. But don't tell that to Boylen, who responded eloquently when asked if coaching such a short-handed team is personally challenging.

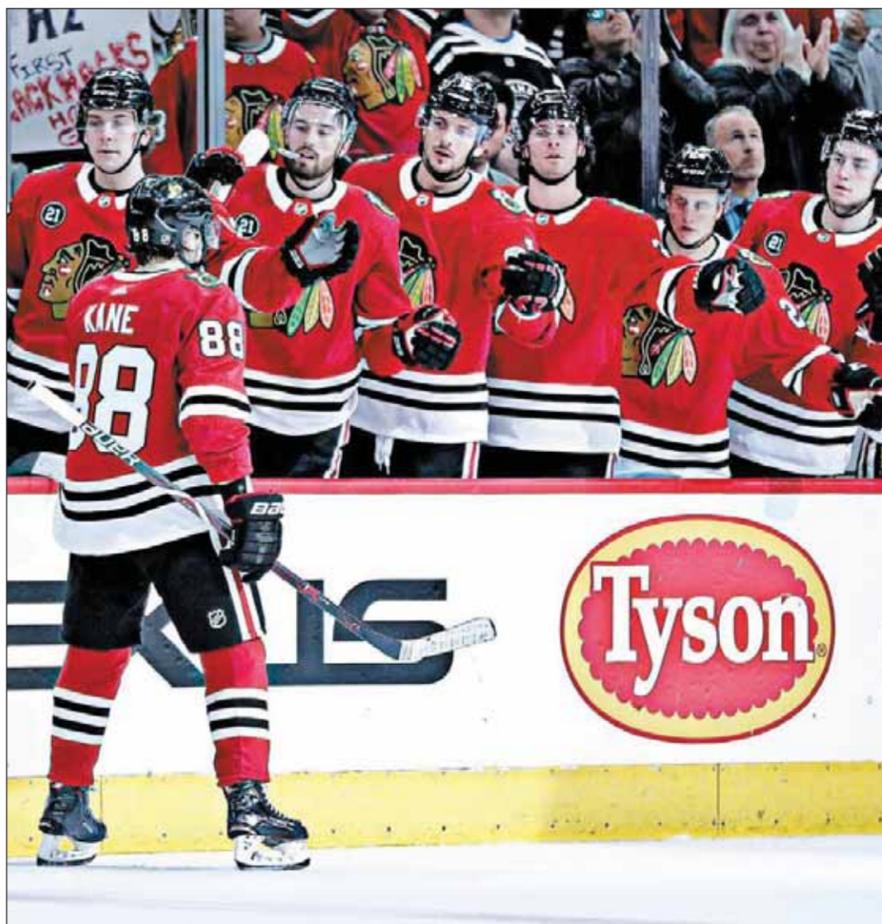
The Bulls have been starting essentially a G League team for over a week.

"I just like teaching and coaching," he said. "That's my obligation. It's not an option for me to coach only the established guys or whatever. I talk about when they step on the floor, no matter where you're from or how much you money you make, you've got to compete. Well, I've got to be the same way. Or else I'm a (BS) guy. I'm not going to do that."

Boylen also said he will use the offseason to reflect on his first season and look inward to try to improve. Training camp is less than six months away.

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## BLACKHAWKS



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Patrick Kane and the Hawks are disappointed to miss the playoffs again but have hope for next year.

# 'Clear path forward'

Bowman optimistic in spite of missing playoffs 2 years in row

By JIMMY GREENFIELD  
Chicago Tribune

The pain of a second straight season without the playoffs was evident as the Blackhawks gathered at the United Center on Sunday to clean out their lockers before scattering around the globe.

Having to watch the fight for the Stanley Cup on TV rather than from on the ice seemed to come up in every other sentence.

"The best time to play is right now in the postseason," captain Jonathan Toews said. "So no doubt it's going to be hard to sit back and watch games on TV in the first round this week knowing that Hawks fans in Chicago would be as excited as ever (and) the barn would be loud and exciting to play in if we were able to find our way in."

Dulling the ache, however, was a great deal of hope that things will end very differently next season.

"We came up a little bit short this year," general manager Stan Bowman said. "But the feeling is much different now than it was a year ago. I think we have a clear path forward of how we're going to be better next year."

That path will have to include fixing the league's worst penalty kill and adding depth to a top-heavy group of forwards. But Bowman indicated it may not include major changes to the Hawks' much-maligned defensive unit.

Duncan Keith and Brent Seabrook have no-movement clauses, not to mention hefty contracts. Despite being a frequent liability on defense, Erik Gustafsson is cheap and had a breakout season with 60 points and Connor Murphy may be their best all-around blue liner.

## Reports: Panthers targeting Q

The Panthers, who fired head coach Bob Boughner on Sunday, have received permission to speak with former Blackhawks coach Joel Quenneville about the open position, according to multiple reports.

Quenneville still has one year and \$6 million left on his contract with the Hawks, who fired him Nov. 6 after winning three Stanley Cups in 10-plus seasons. Where Quenneville will end up has been the subject of much speculation since he left the Hawks.

Last month, he told WGN-TV that he was looking to get back into head coaching sooner than later.

"Sooner with no hurry right now," Quenneville said. "We'll see how things trans-

pire in the offseason."

Word that Quenneville might be back on an NHL bench next season reached the Hawks as they were bidding farewell to each other at the United Center on Sunday.

"I think it would be funny and (I) would definitely crack a smile seeing him on the bench and I'm sure he would do the same," Hawks captain Jonathan Toews said. "Would be pretty cool to see him on the ice. Interesting rumor. We'll see what happens."

Former Hawks general manager Dale Tallon is the current Panthers GM and hired Quenneville in 2008 to replace Denis Savard.

— Jimmy Greenfield

With Henri Jokiharju expected to join the team for a full season, that leaves just one spot open in the top six.

"The first half it looked like they weren't good enough and then all of a sudden we start playing better as a team and people say you need a bunch of new defensemen," Bowman said. "We'd like to try to upgrade if we can, but even with the same group we showed a lot of progress."

Bowman isn't the type to tip his hand, but with a huge wad of salary-cap money in his pocket — roughly \$17 million to \$18 million — he's expected to be active in the free-agent market this summer.

"This is probably the first time ever we've had this much money to spend," Bowman said. "Doesn't mean we're going to spend all of it on July 1. We have to sort of look over the next horizon of years and plan for

that, but we weren't in this position a year ago or two years ago. We were shopping in a different marketplace."

If a theme emerged Sunday it was that the Hawks believe they are far more like the team that went 26-15-6 over their last 47 games than the one that went 10-19-6 over their first 35.

Once coach Jeremy Colliton is given a full training camp to mold a team that wasn't eliminated until the final week of the season, the Hawks expect they won't have to once again watch the first round of the playoffs on TV.

"We're on the right path," Bowman said. "There's a lot of things to be excited about and some other things we need to improve and that's our job between now and training camp."

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## BLACKHAWKS NOTES

## Toews' rebound year restores faith

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your own game."

Even with three Stanley Cups and two Olympic gold medals on his resume, Jonathan Toews lost a little faith in himself at the end of last season.

Toews had a career-low 21 goals during the 2016-17 season then dipped to 20 last season when he finished with just 52 points, his lowest in a non-lockout year.

After setting career highs with 35 goals and 46 assists this season, Toews has quieted his doubters, including himself.

"It was fun to go out there and score and just have that confident feeling that you can go out there and create regardless of who you're playing with on any given night," Toews said. "It's a feeling I didn't really have the last couple years. People start talking and doubting what you're able to do, so it's sometimes hard to not let that creep into your own mind and into

Not done yet: Last year, Patrick Kane jumped at a chance to play in the World Championships after an unfulfilling Hawks season. He's considering joining Team USA at this year's Worlds, which run from May 10 until May 26 in Slovakia.

"I'm not sure yet," Kane said. "I'm going to take a couple of days to think about it. We'll see."

Alex DeBrincat and Brandon Saad also are considering offers to join the U.S. team but haven't committed. Dominik Kahun will take a few days before deciding whether to play for Germany.

Dominik, Part II: General manager Stan Bowman pulled off several midseason trades that immediately paid dividends. Dylan Strome, Brendan Perlini, Drake Caggiola and Slater Koekoek each made contributions after joining the Hawks. Bowman believes another trade

he made will start to pay off as early as next season.

Czech forward Dominik Kubalik, whom the Hawks obtained from the Kings in January for a fifth-round pick, led Switzerland's top league in scoring with 57 points (25 goals, 32 assists) in 50 games. The 23-year-old still needs to sign a contract, but the Hawks expect him to be in training camp.

Kubalik is friendly with Kahun, who has been giving him positive feedback about the Hawks. Kahun said Kubalik can "definitely" play in the NHL and Bowman expects him to make the roster next season.

"(Kubalik) was one we expect to have a similar impact next year," Bowman said. "He led his team and his league in scoring in Switzerland. A dynamic offensive player, he's got size and speed, can score. So we're hoping he can come in and we're expecting him to be on the team and where he fits is going to be the question."

## CUBS

# No relief is in sight for bullpen

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perfectly fine. It's got our attention and we know it's important to play well."

Saturday's 14-8 win may have stopped the bleeding, and relievers put together four scoreless innings Sunday, but the bullpen puzzle remains unsolved and will be on the list of hot-button topics for the foreseeable future. Lip-readers caught Maddon saying he's "tired of this bleep" on camera Saturday night after Randy Rosario served up a three-run homer. Imagine if he shelled out thousands of dollars for season tickets to watch it.

The Cubs return home Monday for a festive opener of the Wrigley Field schedule, and according to a press release, a bevy of team executives and revenue-enhancers from business operations President Crane Kenney to Hickory Street Capital vice president Eric Nordness will be on hand to discuss everything from the team's in-the-works Marquee Sports Network to their YouTube channel to the new premium clubs to Maddon's upcoming restaurant Maddon's Post.

But the bullpen is the only thing on the minds of shell-shocked fans, and all those revenue streams the business honchos want to discuss won't matter if the Cubs fritter away a season because they failed to upgrade a vital area.

Reliever Mike Montgomery, who went on the injured list Saturday with a lat strain, has been around long enough to know it could be a tough crowd Monday if the bullpen comes in and gets treated like a pinata again. Carl Edwards Jr. at least was spared a potential booning when he got demoted to Triple-A Iowa.

"Early in the year things are magnified, and I know our bullpen, we've had our struggles in the first week of the season," Montgomery said. "But it's just the first week. ... Sometimes things just don't go your way and in baseball when it rains it pours. It's hard to stop that momentum in a bad way. Sometimes we just have to say, 'Screw it. I'm going to go out here without any care or any fear and attack the zone.' It's tough. No one has the answers. No one knows what to do. As soon as you think you have all the answers you get knocked down."

The Cubs' 7.87 ERA was the worst in baseball entering Sunday, according to Fangraphs.com, while the relief core was second worst at 9.51, behind the Nationals' 10.02. The bullpen also has issued 27 walks in 33 1/3 innings and served up eight home runs, including a pair of three-run shots Saturday to Ryan Braun and Eric Thames.

Epstein had the back of new pitching coach Tommy Hottovy, and without being asked offered a defense of Chairman Tom Ricketts, saying fans can blame him for the way the money was spent rather than not being given enough resources.

Brad Brach was the only significant addition to the pen, while Pedro Strop and Brandon Kintzler were brought back. Steve Cishek and Montgomery both had good years in '18 and shouldn't be lumped in with Edwards' struggles. As for Edwards, he can get his head screwed on in Iowa and be back by early May.

There's no quick fix outside the clubhouse. Even free agent Craig Kimbrel, the one most are clamoring for, posted a 4.57 ERA in the second half of last season and a 5.91 ERA in the postseason. As good as he has been throughout his career, Kimbrel remains a slight risk, and an expensive one at that.

Maybe the Cubs' best hope is to ride this out with call-ups from Iowa for a couple of months and then see what's on the trade market. Most of the rebuilding teams will be eager to dump players by then, and maybe the Cubs can find a surprise, like Jesse Chavez was last summer.

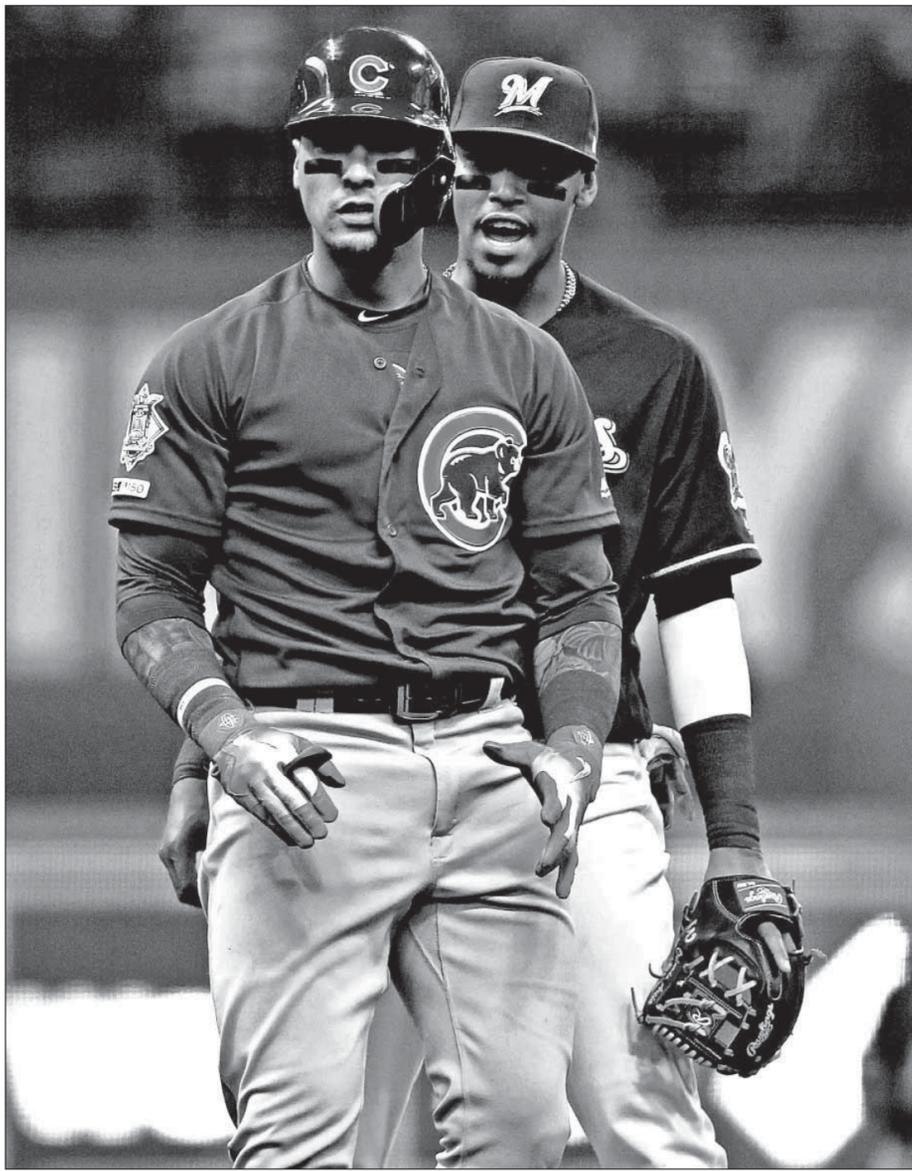
It also should be noted that some of the pricier free-agent relievers Epstein passed up — including Andrew Miller, Joe Kelly, David Robertson and Chavez, who claimed he wanted to stay with the Cubs — are off to bad starts with their new clubs.

The best-case scenario for Monday's Wrigley opener is to have Jon Lester throw a complete game against the Pirates, giving the relievers a day off and restoring some calm to this current Cubbie vortex.

It's the least Maddon can do.

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Brewers shortstop Orlando Arcia jaws at Javier Baez after forcing him out on a double play Sunday.

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# Safe at home?

After 2-7 trip, Cubs look to turn tide in Wrigley opener

BY MARK GONZALES  
Chicago Tribune

MILWAUKEE — The Cubs' beleaguered bullpen pitched four scoreless innings Sunday, a small consolation after a 4-2 loss to the defending National League Central champion Brewers that dropped the Cubs' record to 2-7 — their worst start since 1997.

"I wouldn't say there's any panic," Kyle Schwarber said. "We're ready to get home and start over."

Returning to Wrigley Field for Monday's opener against the Pirates is just the start of a rehabilitation process for the Cubs, who emphasized the need for a strong start but face a 5½-game deficit before playing a home game.

"We're the Chicago Cubs," Javier Baez said. "Obviously everyone is going to talk about us and about 2016 and all that other bull. I don't control that. I like it. When people talk about you, they care. They either care or they hate you."

The Cubs likely would be heading home with a better record if not for the struggles of the bullpen. Sunday's loss marked the sixth time a starter failed to pitch at least six innings.

Meanwhile, Brewers reliever Josh Hader dominated Sunday, retiring the final eight batters in order, three on strikeouts.

"(Hader is) a great pitcher,"

said Baez, who struck out on a 95-mph fastball to open the eighth. "And we've got to make that adjustment to beat him. We're going to face him a lot ... and just got to make adjustments."

Trailing 4-0 after four innings presented a difficult task even for a Cubs offense that had scored 24 runs in its two previous games — especially with a well-rested Hader looming.

The Cubs could use a spark from Kris Bryant, who is 4-for-23 with one extra-base hit and nine strikeouts. Bryant hit a soft pop to second with runners at first and third in the seventh, and Anthony Rizzo struck out on a 96-mph pitch by Hader on a full count.

Bryant wasn't available after the game, but Rizzo spoke in his defense.

"How many games?" Rizzo said. "I'm sure throughout the year a couple guys will have a worse nine games than we've had these first nine. And you weather the storm until you get hot."

As for his showdown against Hader, "it's a fun at-bat," Rizzo said. "He's the best in the business. He brings it. He's not scared, and we know what he's featuring. He's coming right at you. ... It's a big situation. I had a good at-bat, just came up short. You can't hang your head when you face a guy like him."

Baez, who has hit four home runs, looks forward to the support of the home fans and doesn't care how skeptical fans perceive the Cubs' rough start.

"They can do whatever they want," Baez said. "They don't control this. I don't control their

mouths. They don't control my game or our game.

"We've got to keep everything out of the clubhouse and block everything negative coming to us right now."

Kyle Hendricks agreed with Baez about the external negativity but conceded the need to "just make better pitches" after he allowed eight hits in four innings.

Tyler Chatwood and newcomers Kyle Ryan and Allen Webster gave the bullpen a boost after Hendricks was lifted for a pinch hitter in the fifth. Webster threw two sharp 90-mph sliders to strike out Orlando Arcia and Hernan Perez.

The Cubs have confidence in Jon Lester, who will start Monday's home opener and has pitched six innings of two-run ball in each of his first two starts. Lester has not allowed a run in three of his last four starts against the Pirates and has a 2.58 ERA in nine career starts against them at Wrigley Field.

Another strong performance by Lester could alleviate some of the early concerns about a rotation that has posted a 6.80 ERA and has averaged fewer than 4 2/3 innings per start.

"A little adversity early on is going to make us better in the long run, and I don't think anyone in that room has panicked by any means," Lester said.

Lester noted that the offense performed well on the trip.

"It our turn to pick them up," he said, "and have a little bit less runs scored."

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CUBS NOTES

## 1st-inning trouble haunts Hendricks

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MILWAUKEE — Kyle Hendricks hopes a change in his pregame work will eventually help him avoid the rough first innings that have hurt him in his first two starts.

Hendricks recently has had a coach or bullpen catcher Chad Noble stand in the batter's box during his warmup session in the bullpen before starts to simulate the start of a game.

But he had no command of his fastball and changeup Sunday as he lasted only four innings in a 4-2 loss to the Brewers.

"It's just a battle for me," Hendricks said after allowing a leadoff single to Lorenzo Cain and a home run to Christian Yelich in the first inning. He said he couldn't trust the movement he was getting.

Hendricks allowed four runs in the first inning of his first start April 1 in Atlanta, although he was victimized by shoddy defense before and after Ender Inciarte hit a home run.

"I feel strong," Hendricks said. "It's just that I'm not in a good position to take advantage of it. My velocity is down a few ticks. Bodywise, I'm right where I need to be."

Hendricks said he struggled to repeat his delivery, which hurt his ability to get the sink he needs on his pitches.

"We're working with some things we've got to iron out," Hendricks said. "It's still early."

**Candid camera:** In case there was any doubt, manager Joe Maddon's frustration with the struggling Cubs bullpen was caught by a television camera Saturday night.

"I'm so tired of this (bleep)," Maddon was seen saying after reliever Randy Rosario allowed a three-run homer to Eric Thames in the eighth inning of the Cubs' 14-8 win.

Maddon was forced to use Steve Cishek to preserve the win, thus making him unavailable for Sunday because he pitched in two consecutive games.

**Look in the mirror:** Jon Lester shut down any suggestion that pitching coach Tommy Hottovy should shoulder any blame for the pitching staff's struggles.

"I never blame a coach for my performance," Lester said. "He doesn't do it. He's just standing there trying to make sure we're on time and give us a program. We have any problems, we go to him. As far as our performance on that mound, it's our performance. It's not our coaching."

WHITE SOX

# Santana set for start, but Sox still guarded

BY PHIL THOMPSON  
Chicago Tribune

Ervin Santana stood in front of his locker in the clubhouse Sunday, dressed in a White Sox uniform for the second straight day, flashing a mile-wide smile and joking around.

Asked why he follows more than 196,000 accounts on Twitter (only 179,000 follow him), he said: "I'm not a bad guy. If you follow me, I'll follow you. I don't discriminate."

Santana certainly sounded like a man about to make his first start of the season, expressing how excited he is.

"Yes, I am, especially with the group of guys we have in the clubhouse. It's going to be fun," he said.

But will he start against the Rays on Tuesday, when the Sox presumably need to add a fifth starter to the rotation? And if does, will he be on a pitch count?

"That's still all yet to be determined, anything that's going to be happening with him," manager Rick Renteria said before Sunday's series finale against the Mariners.

The Sox optioned outfielder Ryan Cordell to Triple-A Charlotte after Sunday's game. The team said it would make a corresponding roster move Monday morning.

Santana said he's prepared if he

gets the call. "Everything is pretty good, working the way I wanted to," he said. "It's pretty good."

The Sox signed the former All-Star right-hander to a minor-league deal Feb. 23. He will earn \$4.3 million if he makes the team.

Santana is 10th among active pitchers with 223 quality starts.

Last season, Santana appeared in just five games with the Twins, missing most of 2018 after finger surgery. Two seasons ago, he went 16-8 with a 3.28 ERA and made the All-Star team.

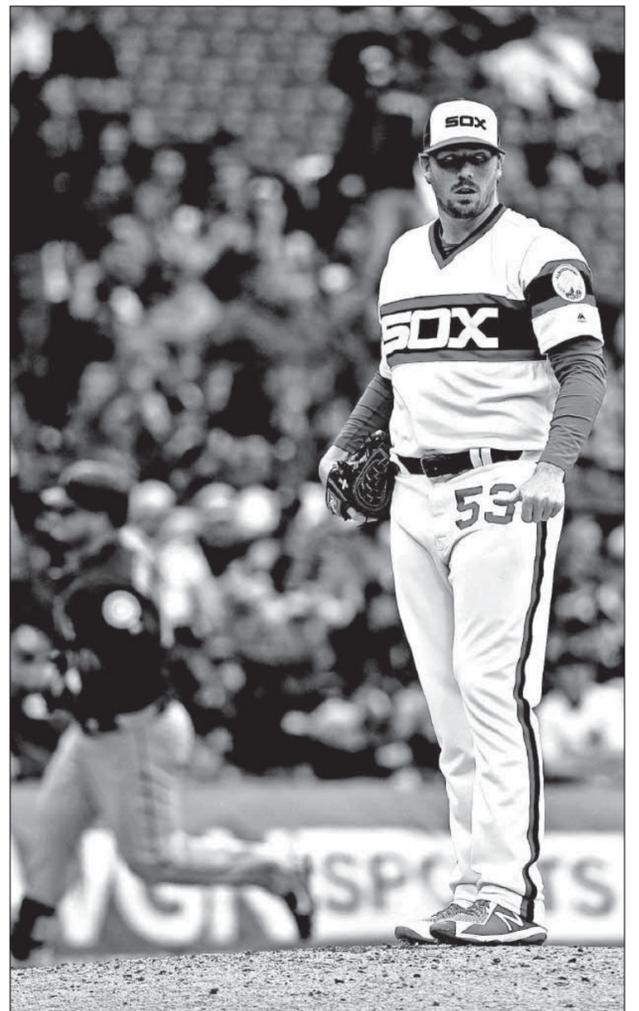
The White Sox gave Santana an extended spring training in Arizona to stretch out his arm, his final two sessions lasting 90 and 50 pitches.

Santana said Sunday that he's feeling more like his old self.

"It's been different," he said. "Big difference, because last year I was hurt and this year I'm not. Big difference to just be myself right now and playing catch and all the throwing. Everything feels good."

Assuming all of his fingers are in working order again, it's fair to guess Santana will be on Twitter hash-tagging "#SMELLBASEBALL" and tweeting about all his doings on and off the field this season, right?

"It depends," Santana said with a huge laugh. "I'm always on social media. I'll probably tweet some stuff about it."



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Reliever Caleb Frare stares after allowing a home run to Mariners designated hitter Daniel Vogelbach, background, in the fifth inning Sunday.

## Sox pitching thrown for a loss by Mariners

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"Obviously we take nothing for granted, that they can take nothing for granted," Renteria said of his pitchers. "I was telling one of the guys that we have to keep pumping each other up. Don't let this be something that deters them from the direction that we're all trying to get to."

"We'll continue to make the adjustments or work on the things that we need to in order to continue to improve."

Nova wasn't the only starter who got a reality check this series. Lucas Golito had a great season debut, just like Nova, only to be brought back to earth against the Mariners. He gave up a home run and five runs in 4 1/3 innings in Saturday's 9-2 loss.

Reynaldo Lopez got beat up too — six earned runs (three on home runs) over five innings. It took a seventh-inning rally for the Sox to salvage a 10-8 win Friday in the home opener.

That puts Renteria in the position of having to call on relievers early than he wants to, though it's not like the bullpen has fared much better.

After Sunday's game, the Sox bullpen ranked 25th in the majors with a 7.31 ERA.

Relievers accounted for five runs Sunday, with Ryan Burr, Caleb Frare and Alex Colome each giving up a home run. Three

relievers went to at least an inning and a third, which qualifies as a bright side.

Renteria said he'd prefer to use his relievers for shorter stints, but the need to have some of them work multiple innings creates challenges.

"You are not always going to have the perfect matchup every single time," he said. "You are going to have to be able to navigate through those other ones."

Still, short outings by starters, followed by bullpen blowups, can create undesirable situations — such as having to use your top two relievers in a blowout.

With the Sox down 11-5, Kelvin Herrera and Colome had to finish the game, and Colome gave up home run to Dan Vogelbach, his second of the day.

"It was a necessity," Renteria said. "We got to the point where we tried to stretch everybody out as much as we could. We were pressed into using them. But I'd rather not do it."

Renteria also reluctantly used 24-year-old Jose Ruiz in back-to-back games.

Because of Nate Jones' health history, the Sox can't use him in back-to-back games — yet.

"We want to be able to use Nate back to back," Renteria said. "Let me put it to you that way."

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## GOLF &amp; AUTO RACING



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The immaculate grounds and the dignity of the spectators stand out at Augusta National during the Masters week.

# Augusta rules

We've learned lots about blissful, at times bizarre home of the Masters



**TEDDY GREENSTEIN**  
On the Masters

On the eve of covering my first Masters 10 years ago, I asked the great Bob Verdi for advice.

"Don't wear high heels," Verdi shot back, referencing the deceptively hilly Au-

gusta National.

"Do not run," the 19-time Illinois Sports writer of the Year warned. "Do not take your shirt off. Do not yell. Do not sprawl on the grass like you're taking a nap. Don't bring a beverage. Or plan a picnic.

"And don't think of bringing in anything with batteries. No cell phones, iPods, radios, Walkmans. If you have a pacemaker, I don't know what you would do with it."

Proud to say I've violated only two of those rules. One time I began jogging to what's called the flash area to grab quotes from a player whom I feared was about to leave. Two paces in, I heard a voice: "Don't run."

I turned around to find ... no one. It's as if God were reminding me.

Another time I exited the media center, called the Press Building, with an iced tea. An attendant shook his head. "Water only," he said.

Augusta National loves its rules. There is no stricter one than the ban on cellphones. Patrons, as they're called at the Masters, must leave them in their car. Even if spectators are willing to check their phones at the gate, they risk lifetime banishment. Seriously.

There's a bank of pay phones near the giant scoreboard off the first fairway, and fans can place free calls anywhere in the U.S. But no one can remember anyone's number anymore, so they get little activity.

There's also an area to scribble "paper tweets" — scrawl out a message and share it online when you get home.

The no-cell rule probably has kept the digital-camera business afloat. Fans can snap pictures during practice rounds Monday-Wednesday. It also means spectators are cut off from the outside world. How blissful.

Rather than staring down at their phones, they look up at one another. They chit-chat, spreading rumors like: "I heard Tiger took an illegal drop on 15."

And their instantaneous scoring updates come by judging the roars. Solid roar for a birdie. Extended rumble for an eagle. And when Louis Oosthuizen holed out on No. 2 for a double eagle in 2012, landing on the front edge and rolling perhaps 100 feet, the place went mad.

Media are permitted to use cellphones in the Press Building. Broadcaster and former tour player Charlie Rymer reportedly got clipped in 2011, prompting a walk of shame.

There's no appeals process, no arbitration. The Masters, it has been said, is the world's best-run dictatorship. Some players chafe at all the rules and some media members advance conspiracy theories that the chirping noises from the trees are artificial. But the vast majority inside the gates would summarize the experience by borrowing a line from "The Lego Movie": Everything is awesome.

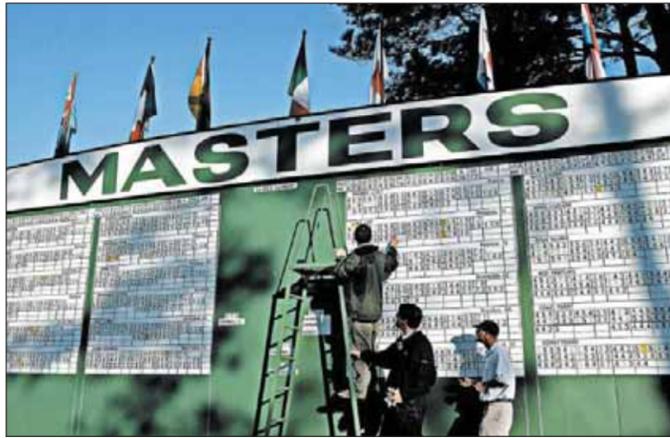
■ The grounds are immaculate. A stray sandwich wrapper (green to match the lush grass) is treated like a loose ball at the Final Four. Cigarette butts are as common as bullhorns. No matter the weather, the azaleas are in bloom.

■ Parking is free and close to the grounds. Masters officials have purchased neighboring property for decades, spending tens of millions to construct more lots. One family has



ANDREW REDINGTON/GETTY

Augusta National Golf Club loves its rules, but visitors love its throwback prices at the concession stands.



HARRY HOW/GETTY

Leaderboards take on added importance at the Masters because cellphones are not allowed at Augusta National.

famously declined offers to sell and have their three-bedroom home, built in 1959, demolished.

■ A Masters badge is worth about 10-25 times the purchase price. Practice round tickets cost \$75 and a one-day tournament ticket has a face value of \$115. The asking price on StubHub for the least-expensive Thursday badge was — holy Sergio — \$3,000. And admission to Berckmans Place, Augusta National's ultra-exclusive hospitality area featuring three perfectly conditioned replica greens (Nos. 7, 14 and 16), is priceless.

■ Concessions prices are from the Jimmy Carter era. Sandwiches range from \$1.50 for the signature, love-it-or-leave-it Pimento Cheese to \$3 for the classic chicken. Last year a bottle of water fetched \$1.50, and domestic beer was \$4.

■ There's no signage on the course. If you want tacky, stop by the Hooters on Washington Road to buy John Daly's autograph.

■ Patrons typically dress in golf shirts and sundresses. Save the jeans for your steak dinner at nearby TBonz. And they behave with a level of dignity seen at few sporting events. As ESPN anchor Scott Van Pelt put it last week: "When guys hit a drive, no one screams 'Baba Booeey!' or 'Mashed potatoes!' People know not to act foolish."

■ The Golf Shop is a massive (64 registers, 385 mannequins), upscale emporium where offerings range from ball marks to dog collars to garden gnomes to cuff links to more than 200 varieties of hats. Or as they're called within the walls, headgear. Some fans spend \$200-\$300 for a late Monday afternoon second-hand ticket just for access to the shop. Purchases can be boxed and shipped next door at the massive UPS station.

■ The public restrooms are a trip.

Attendants mix humor with the oratory skills of an auctioneer: "Got a shaker open on the south end!" Other golf-y lines as reported in a HuffPost.com piece: "No mulligans allowed ... keep your head down at all times ... no waiting on the tee."

■ Big Brother is alive and well in the Press Building. When media members take a seat in the interview room, a microphone reads a chip in the reporter's badge, allowing moderators to call on questioners by name. It's both polite and a bit eerie.

■ Some 28 media members will be selected, via lottery, to play the course Monday with Sunday pins. They will be given a caddie and a spot in the Champions Locker Room and asked not to arrive more than an hour before their tee time. They will be told: Take as many photos and videos as you like (with a camera), but *we'd prefer you not put it on social media*. Writers are informed over the weekend via an announcement board and typically, here's how every conversation goes ...

Reporter: "Honey, great news. I won the Masters lottery!"

Spouse: "So you're saying you're not coming home till Tuesday?"

Win the lottery, and you can't apply again for seven more years. (In case you're curious, I last played in 2010.)

■ Bottom line, there is nowhere on the planet where anyone would rather be — spectators, media members, caddies and players. Especially players. Jason Day called it "spiritual." The three other majors have fields of 156 players. The Masters is an invitational with a field that typically numbers 95-100.

Weather delays do not wreck this event. *Nothing* wrecks this event.

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## NASCAR

## For Kyle Busch, no brotherly love

Driver edges older sibling for 8th win of career at Bristol

BY JENNA FRYER  
Associated Press

BRISTOL, Tenn. — Kyle Busch was in the race Sunday at Bristol Motor Speedway, so of course, he won.

Busch grabbed his third Cup win of the season, eighth overall at Bristol, and 10th this year spanning all three of NASCAR's national series. He beat his older brother, who said if given the chance in Sunday's race, he'd have wrecked him so that Kurt Busch was the one celebrating in victory lane.

"He told me in victory lane and I told him 'You can't tell people you're going to wreck them before you do it because when roles are reversed that person is going to wreck you because you already told them you were going to wreck them,'" Kyle Busch said. "So I guess if I'm ever running second to Kurt, I'm going to wreck him. I'm glad it didn't turn out that way."

The Busch brothers lined up side-by-side on the final restart, but Kurt Busch had nothing to slow Kyle Busch's steamrolling of the competition this year. They'd inherited the lead as the first in line not to pit for tires during the 11th caution, and it set up a final shootout between Bristol's winningest active drivers.

"He gave it one hell of a fight," Kyle Busch said. "Busch and Bristol, sounds familiar."

Kurt Busch is a six-time winner at the .533-mile high-banked oval and lamented the loss over the

PA. system. When he said he would have wrecked Kyle Busch, the crowd roared and affirmed Kurt Busch's frustration with the final results. He's emerged as the top driver in the winless Chevrolet camp with seven finishes of 12th or higher in his debut with Chip Ganassi Racing.

"That one is tough. I really wanted to beat him. I was going to wreck him," Kurt Busch said. "Figure he could give a little love to his brother. I wanted that one bad. Feel like him right now — I'm all mad because I didn't win."

The wins go to Kyle Busch, seemingly all the time this season, in anything he drives. Along with teammate Denny Hamlin, they've given Joe Gibbs Racing five wins through the first eight races. If a Gibbs car doesn't win, then a Ford from Team Penske has, and that organization has the other three Cup victories this year.

The win was probably going to go to either Penske driver Brad Keselowski or Joey Logano until a late caution forced teams to choose. They could go in for tires or stay on track and try to maintain their position for the final 13 laps. The leaders — Logano and Keselowski — went to pit road, while Busch and his big brother moved to the front of the field.

"It was a no brainer for us," said crew chief Adam Stevens. "We were just going to take our chances. I didn't think we would inherit the lead. That made it a little bit easier on us."

Kyle Busch and his brother have combined to win the last four Cup races at Bristol.



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Kyle Busch celebrates after winning the NASCAR Cup Series race at Bristol Motor Speedway on Sunday.

## PGA TOUR

## Qualifier Connors earns 1st career title

BY TIM PRICE  
Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — His first PGA Tour victory in the bag and his ticket punched for next week's Masters, Corey Connors' primary concern was a big change to his work weeks going forward.

"No more Monday qualifying," Connors said. "That's the best deal from this. Amazing. It's a dream come true. I won't be as stressful on Mondays."

Connors won the Texas Open on Sunday less than a week after qualifying, earning him the final available slot in the Masters. Connors only entered the tournament field Monday, and he's the first golfer to win on the PGA Tour after qualifying on a Monday in nine years.

He made three birdies in the final five holes, shooting a 6-under 66. He was 20 under for the tournament, winning by two shots over Charley Hoffman.

Next stop for Connors: Augusta, Georgia.

"My wife got an email this morning letting her know we could check in for our flight home," Connors said. "I told her, 'Don't check in yet. Maybe we can make other plans.' Big change of plans. It was going to be an off week. I'm glad it won't be."

Hoffman, the 2016 Texas

Open winner, shot 67 for 18 under on the week.

Ryan Moore closed with a 64, a shot off the course record, and was third at 17 under.

Si Woo Kim, The Players Championship winner in 2017, led the opening three rounds but dropped to a tie for fourth with Brian Stuard (15 under) after a 72.

Connors, the 2014 U.S. Amateur runner-up, will play in his second Masters. Two of the top three finishers last year at Augusta missed the top 10 this week. Rickie Fowler (69) was tied for 17th while 10 strokes back at 10 under, and Jordan Spieth (72) was 7 under.

"I definitely feel like I got good work done heading into next week," Fowler said. "I'm feeling good."

It was a wild round for Connors, a Canadian who hadn't won on any of the PGA Tour's circuits. He had 10 birdies and four pars that sandwiched four consecutive bogeys on the front side.

"After the middle of the front nine, I thought, 'This is my tournament to win,'" Hoffman said. "He showed up and balled up. My hat's off to him."

The last player to qualify on Monday and win a PGA Tour event was Arjun Atwal in 2010 at the Wyndham Championship. That was the first time it had been done in 24 years.

# BASEBALL

## American League

EAST	W	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Tampa Bay	7	3	.700	—	—	7-3	W-1	5-2	2-1
New York	5	4	.556	1½	½	5-4	W-3	2-4	3-0
Baltimore	4	5	.444	2½	1½	4-5	L-4	0-3	4-2
Boston	3	8	.273	4½	3½	3-7	W-1	0-0	3-8
Toronto	3	8	.273	4½	3½	3-7	L-4	3-4	0-4

CENTRAL	W	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Detroit	7	3	.700	—	—	7-3	W-5	3-0	4-3
Cleveland	6	3	.667	½	—	6-3	W-4	5-1	1-2
Minnesota	5	3	.625	1	—	5-3	L-1	2-1	3-2
Chicago	3	5	.375	3	2	3-5	L-2	1-2	2-3
Kansas City	2	6	.250	4	3	2-6	L-6	2-3	0-3

WEST	W	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Seattle	9	2	.818	—	—	8-2	W-2	5-1	4-1
Houston	5	5	.500	3½	1	5-5	W-3	3-0	2-5
Texas	5	5	.500	3½	1	5-5	L-3	4-2	1-3
Oakland	6	7	.462	4	1½	5-5	L-3	6-4	0-3
Los Angeles	4	6	.400	4½	2	4-6	W-3	3-1	1-5

Late games noted below

### MONDAY'S PROBABLE PITCHERS

NATIONAL LEAGUE	2019	2018 VS. OPP.	LAST 3 STARTS
TEAM PITCHER	TIME W-L ERA TR	W-L IP ERA	W-L IP ERA
<b>Pit</b> Taillon (R)	0-1 3.46 0-2	2-0 19.2 2.29	0-1 13.0 3.46
<b>Chi</b> Lester (L)	1:20p 0-0 3.00 1-1	4-1 35.0 3.09	1-0 12.0 3.00
<b>Was</b> Sanchez (R)	0-0 9.00 1-0	1-0 11.0 0.82	0-0 4.0 9.00
<b>Phi</b> Velazquez (R)	6:05p 0-0 0.00 0-0	1-0 11.0 2.45	0-0 0.0 0.00
<b>L.A.</b> Ryu (L)	2-0 2.08 2-0	0-1 4.0 6.75	2-0 13.0 2.08
<b>STL</b> Mikolas (R)	6:45p 0-1 7.20 1-1	0-0 0.0 0.00	0-1 10.0 7.20
<b>Ari</b> Teheran (R)	0-1 3.60 1-1	0-0 7.0 2.57	0-1 10.0 3.60
<b>Col</b> Freeland (L)	7:40p 1-1 2.31 1-1	1-1 12.0 3.00	1-1 11.2 2.31
<b>SD</b> Lauer (L)	1-1 3.27 1-1	0-0 16.0 3.94	1-1 11.0 3.27
<b>SF</b> Bumgarner (L)	8:45p 0-2 1.38 0-2	1-0 8.0 0.00	0-2 13.0 1.38

AMERICAN LEAGUE	2019	2018 VS. OPP.	LAST 3 STARTS
TEAM PITCHER	TIME W-L ERA TR	W-L IP ERA	W-L IP ERA
<b>TB</b> Snell (L)	1-1 3.46 1-1	1-0 10.0 1.80	1-1 13.0 3.46
<b>Chi</b> Rodon (L)	1:10p 1-1 1.59 1-1	0-0 6.0 0.00	1-1 11.1 1.59
<b>Oak</b> Estrada (R)	0-0 2.76 0-3	2-2 21.1 4.22	0-0 16.1 2.76
<b>Bal</b> Cashner (R)	6:05p 1-1 5.40 1-1	0-1 6.2 14.85	1-1 10.0 5.40
<b>NY</b> Tanaka (R)	1-0 4.46 1-1	0-0 6.0 4.50	1-0 12.1 4.46
<b>Hou</b> Verlander (R)	6:10p 1-0 1.49 1-1	1-0 14.2 0.61	1-0 11.0 1.49
<b>Sea</b> Hernandez (R)	1-0 1.69 1-0	2-0 10.2 5.06	1-0 5.1 1.69
<b>KC</b> Bailey (R)	7:15p 0-0 5.40 0-1	0-0 0.0 0.00	0-0 5.0 5.40

INTERLEAGUE	2019	2018 VS. OPP.	LAST 3 STARTS
TEAM PITCHER	TIME W-L ERA TR	W-L IP ERA	W-L IP ERA
<b>Mil</b> Chacin (R)	2-0 4.22 2-0	0-0 0.0 0.00	2-0 10.2 4.22
<b>LAA</b> Cahill (R)	9:07p 0-1 3.75 0-2	0-0 0.0 0.00	0-1 12.0 3.75

TR: Team's record in games started by today's pitcher.

### RESULTS, SCHEDULE

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
**SUNDAY'S RESULTS**  
 N.Y. Yankees 15, Baltimore 3  
 Philadelphia 2, Minnesota 1  
 Cleveland 3, Toronto 1  
 Detroit 3, Kansas City 1  
 Seattle 12, Chi. White Sox 5  
 Houston 9, Oakland 8  
 Tampa Bay 3, San Francisco 0  
 L.A. Angels 7, Texas 2  
 Boston 1, Arizona 0  
**TUESDAY'S GAMES**  
 Cleveland at Detroit, 12:10 p.m.  
 Toronto at Boston, 1:05 p.m.  
 Tampa Bay at Chi. White Sox, 1:10 p.m.  
 Oakland at Baltimore, 6:05 p.m.  
 Minnesota at N.Y. Mets, 6:10 p.m.  
 N.Y. Yankees at Houston, 7:10 p.m.  
 Seattle at Kansas City, 7:15 p.m.  
 Texas at Arizona, 8:40 p.m.  
 Milwaukee at L.A. Angels, 9:07 p.m.

**SATURDAY'S RESULTS**  
 Detroit 7, Kansas City 4  
 Minnesota 6, Philadelphia 2  
 Seattle 9, Chi. White Sox 2  
 L.A. Angels 5, Texas 1  
 San Francisco 6, Tampa Bay 4  
 Cleveland 7, Toronto 1  
 N.Y. Yankees 6, Baltimore 4  
 Houston 6, Oakland 0  
 Arizona 5, Boston 4

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
**SUNDAY'S RESULTS**  
 Philadelphia 2, Minnesota 1  
 Washington 12, N.Y. Mets 9  
 Atlanta 4, Miami 3  
 Pittsburgh 7, Cincinnati 5  
 Milwaukee 4, Chi. Cubs 2  
 St. Louis 4, San Diego 1  
 Tampa Bay 3, San Francisco 0  
 Boston 1, Arizona 0  
 L.A. Dodgers at Colorado, late  
**TUESDAY'S GAMES**  
 Miami at Cincinnati, 5:40 p.m.  
 Washington at Philadelphia, 6:05 p.m.  
 Minnesota at N.Y. Mets, 6:10 p.m.  
 L.A. Dodgers at St. Louis, 6:45 p.m.  
 Atlanta at Colorado, 7:40 p.m.  
 Texas at Arizona, 8:40 p.m.  
 San Diego at San Francisco, 8:45 p.m.  
 Milwaukee at L.A. Angels, 9:07 p.m.

**SATURDAY'S RESULTS**  
 N.Y. Mets 6, Washington 2  
 Pittsburgh 6, Cincinnati 5 (10)  
 Minnesota 6, Philadelphia 2  
 San Diego 6, St. Louis 4  
 San Francisco 6, Tampa Bay 4  
 Chi. Cubs 14, Milwaukee 8  
 Miami 4, Atlanta 2  
 Arizona 5, Boston 4  
 L.A. Dodgers 7, Colorado 2

### BOX SCORES

**MARINERS 12, WHITE SOX 5**  
**SEATTLE** AB R H BI SO AVG  
 Smith cf 5 2 2 0 1 .250  
 Haniger rf 5 1 0 0 2 2.60  
 Santana lf 3 2 2 1 1 .311  
 Encarnacion 1b 5 2 3 4 1 .300  
 Narvaez c 5 1 1 1 1 .265  
 Beckham ss 3 0 0 0 1 .000  
 Moore ss 2 0 0 0 2 .077  
 Vogelbach dh 4 2 3 6 0 .456  
 Healy 3b 5 0 0 0 1 .267  
 Gordon 2b 4 0 1 0 0 .278  
**TOTALS** 39 12 12 12 9  
**CHICAGO** AB R H BI SO AVG  
 Anderson ss 5 1 1 0 0 .580  
 Rondon 2b 4 1 4 0 0 1.60  
 Abreu dh 4 1 1 1 1 .273  
 Castillo c 5 0 0 1 1 .163  
 Moncada 3b 5 0 1 1 1 .353  
 Jackson 2b 3 0 0 0 1 .000  
 Alonso 1b 4 1 1 0 1 .160  
 Cordell rf 4 0 1 1 3 .332  
 Engel cf 4 1 1 1 1 .183  
**TOTALS** 38 5 10 9 9  
 E: Healy (4), Castillo (1). **LOB:** Seattle 5, Chicago 9. **2B:** Vogelbach (2), Anderson (2), Abreu (2), Cordell (1). **HR:** Encarnacion (2), off Frare; Vogelbach (4), off Colome; Engel (1), off Frare. **RBI:** Santana (15), Encarnacion 4 (5), Narvaez (6), Vogelbach (6), Abreu (9), Castillo (2), Moncada (1), Cordell (3), Engel (1). **SB:** Smith 2 (4), Santana (3). **Runners left in scoring position:** Seattle 4 (Smith, Narvaez, Gordon, Moore); Chicago 4 (Castillo, Moncada, Alonso, Engel). **RISP:** Seattle 4 for 13; Chicago 1 for 9. **Runners moved up:** Encarnacion, Rondon, Castillo 2. **DP:** Chicago 1 (Rondon, Anderson, Alonso).  
**SEATTLE** IP H R ER BB SO ERA  
 LeBlanc, W, 2-0 6 2 2 2 1 6 4.76  
 Festa 1 3 3 3 2 1 4.26  
 Bradford 1 1 0 0 0 1 4.08  
 Swazak 1 0 0 0 1 0.90  
**CHICAGO** IP H R ER BB SO ERA  
 Nova, L, 0-1 2½ 7 7 7 1 7.71  
 Burr 1½ 1 2 2 1 1 7.71  
 Frare 1½ 2 2 2 1 0 7.71  
 Fray 2½ 2 0 0 0 1 4.27  
 Ruz 1½ 0 0 0 1 11 20.57  
 Herrera 1 0 0 0 0 1 3.80  
 Colome 1 1 1 0 2 2.25  
**Inherited runners-scored:** Burr 1-0, Fry 2-0.

**BREWERS 4, CUBS 2**  
**CHICAGO** AB R H BI SO AVG  
 Zobrist rf-2b 4 0 3 0 0 .345  
 Bryant 3b 4 0 1 0 0 .231  
 Rizzo 1b 4 1 0 0 1 .235  
 Baez ss 3 0 1 0 1 .256  
 Schwarber lf 4 0 0 0 0 .250  
 Contreras 4 1 2 0 1 .222  
 Deshaies 2b 3 0 0 0 1 .348  
 B-Zagunis ph 1 0 0 0 1 .385  
 Heyward cf-rf 3 0 0 0 1 .333  
 Hader p 1 0 0 0 0 .000  
 a-Bote ph 1 0 0 0 0 .375  
 Almora Jr. cf 1 0 0 0 0 .226  
**TOTALS** 33 2 6 2 5  
**MILWAUKEE** AB R H BI SO AVG  
 Cain cf 5 2 2 0 1 .368  
 Yelich rf 3 1 2 3 0 .361  
 Shaw 3b 4 0 1 1 1 .194  
 Hader p 1 0 0 0 0 .000  
 Moustakas 2b-3b 3 0 0 0 1 .156  
 Thames 1b 4 0 0 0 3 .267  
 Pina c 3 0 1 0 0 .222  
 Gamel lf 2 1 0 0 1 .222  
 Arcia ss 3 0 1 0 2 .333  
 Davies p 3 0 1 0 0 .200  
 Perez 2b 1 0 0 0 1 .308  
**TOTALS** 34 4 10 4 10  
 a-lined out for Hendricks in the 5th. b-struck out for Webster in the 9th. E: Thames (1). **LOB:** Chicago 7, Milwaukee 11. **HR:** Contreras (3), off Davies; Yelich (5), off Hendricks. **RBI:** Hendricks 3 (2), Yelich 3 (13), Shaw (2), SF: Yelich. **Runners left in scoring position:** Chicago 5 (Bryant, Rizzo, Contreras); Milwaukee 5 (Shaw, Pina, Arcia, Davies). **RISP:** Chicago 1 for 7; Milwaukee 2 for 11. **Runners moved up:** Schwarber. **GIDP:** Schwarber. **DP:** Milwaukee 1 (Shaw, Arcia, Thames).  
**CHICAGO** IP H R ER BB SO ERA  
 Hendricks, L, 0-2 4 8 4 4 1 6.48  
 Chatwood 1½ 4 0 0 2 3 7.20  
 Ryan 1½ 2 0 0 1 2.22  
 Webster 1½ 0 0 0 1 2 5.40  
**MILWAUKEE** IP H R ER BB SO ERA  
 Davies, W, 1-0 5½ 5 2 0 2 1 1.69  
 Claudio, H, 3 ½ 1 0 0 1 2.08  
 Hader, S, 5-5 2½ 0 0 0 3 0.00  
**Inherited runners-scored:** Webster 2-0, Hader 2-0. **WP:** Chatwood. **Umpires:** H, Jerry Layne; LB, Hunter Wendelstein; 2B, Jordan Baker; 3B, Vic Carapazza. **Time:** 3:04.

**YANKEES 15, ORIOLES 3**  
**NEW YORK** AB R H BI SO AVG  
 Gardner cf 3 2 1 0 0 .212  
 Judge rf 4 0 0 0 0 .257  
 Tauchman rf 0 0 0 0 0 .167  
 Voit lb 5 1 1 0 0 .182  
 Sanchez dh 6 3 3 6 2 .250  
 Torres 5 3 2 1 0 .371  
 LeMahieu 2b 4 1 1 1 0 .429  
 Wade 2b 0 1 0 0 0 .167  
 Frazier lf 5 2 4 4 0 .412  
 Arshola 3b 3 1 2 1 0 .400  
 Romine c 5 1 1 2 1 .250  
**TOTALS** 40 15 15 15 3  
**BALTIMORE** AB R H BI SO AVG  
 Mullins cf 3 0 0 0 1 .091  
 a-Rickard ph-cf 1 0 0 0 0 .238  
 Smith Jr. lf 4 0 0 0 0 .263  
 Villar ss-2b 4 1 2 0 1 .333  
 Mancini rf 3 1 0 0 0 .333  
 Ruiz 3b 3 0 0 0 1 .214  
 Nunez dh 3 1 1 0 1 .250  
 Martin ss 1 0 0 0 0 .087  
 Gamel lf 4 0 0 0 2 .000  
 Sucre c 3 0 0 0 0 .217  
 Alberto 2b-p 4 0 2 1 0 .500  
**TOTALS** 33 3 5 1 4 6  
 New York Baltimore 022 001 424 -15 15 1  
 000 000 300 -3 5 0  
 a-out on fielder's choice for Mullins in the 7th. E: Urshela (1). **LOB:** New York 8, Baltimore 6. **2B:** Gardner (2), Torres (3), LeMahieu (3), Urshela (1), Villar (2). **HR:** Torres (3), off Hess; Frazier (2), off Hess; Sanchez (4), off Hess; Sanchez (5), off Wright; Sanchez (6), off Straily; Frazier (3), off Straily; Romine (1), off Alberto. **RBI:** Sanchez 6 (9), Torres (5), LeMahieu (3), Frazier 4 (8), Urshela (1), Arshola (1), Alberto (1). **Runners left in scoring position:** New York 5 (Sanchez, Torres, Romine 3); Baltimore 2 (Ruiz, Rickard). **RISP:** New York 4 for 14; Baltimore 2 for 7. **Runners moved up:** LeMahieu, Mancini.  
**NEW YORK** IP H R ER BB SO ERA  
 German, W, 2-0 6 2 2 2 2 3 1.64  
 Tarpley 1 2 1 1 1 2 10.80  
 Cessa 2 1 0 0 0 1 1.69  
**BALTIMORE** IP H R ER BB SO ERA  
 Hess, L, 1-1 5 4 4 2 2 2 7.70  
 Albright 1 1 2 2 2 0 18.00  
 Wright 1½ 4 4 4 3 1 18.69  
 Straily 1½ 5 5 5 2 0 33.75  
 German pitched to 2 batters in the 7th. Straily pitched to 2 batters in the 9th. **Time:** 3:05.

## National League

EAST	W	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Philadelphia	6	2	.750	—	—	6-2	W-1	5-1	1-1
New York	6	3	.667	½	—	6-3	L-1	1-2	5-1
Atlanta	5	4	.556	1½	½	5-4	W-1	5-1	0-3
Washington	4	4	.500	2	1	4-4	W-1	2-3	2-1
Miami	3	7	.300	4	3	3-7	L-1	2-5	1-2

CENTRAL	W	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Milwaukee	8	2	.800	—	—	8-2	W-1	5-2	3-0
Pittsburgh	5	3	.625	2	—	5-3	W-4	4-2	1-1
St. Louis	4	5	.444	3½	1½	4-5	W-1	1-2	3-3
Chicago	2	7	.222	5½	3½	2-7	L-1	0-0	2-7
Cincinnati	1	8	.111	6½	4½	1-8	L-8	1-4	0-4

WEST	W	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Los Angeles	7	2	.778	—	—	7-2	W-4	5-2	2-0
San Diego	6	4	.600	1½	—	6-4	L-1	4-3	2-1
Arizona	5	5	.500	2½	1	5-5	L-1	2-1	3-4
Colorado	3	6	.333	4	2½	3-6	L-2	0-2	3-4
San Francisco	3	7	.300	4½	3	3-7	L-1	1-2	2-5



The Reds' Yasiel Puig mixes it up with members of the Pirates during Sunday's game.

### PIRATES 7, REDS 5

## Five ejections in Pirates' win

Associated Press  
 PITTSBURGH — Yasiel Puig looked eager to take a big swing. And not with a bat, either.  
 An enraged Puig barreled into a bunch of Pirates during a bench-clearing fracas Sunday, and was among five ejections in the home team's 7-5 victory over the Reds.  
 The trouble started in the fourth inning when Pirates starter Chris Archer threw his first pitch behind the waist of Derek Dietrich. His previous time up, Dietrich dropped the bat and stood to admire his

436-foot home run.  
 Dietrich froze in the batter's box when Archer's fastball whizzed by. Umpire Jeff Kellogg warned both benches and new Reds manager David Bell jogged from the dugout to the infield, arguing Archer should've been ejected.  
 "I was trying to go in," Archer said. "I air-mailed a couple balls today. "I missed — missed my spot." The Reds weren't buying it.  
 And when Archer was allowed to stay in the game, tempers quickly escalated. The excitable Puig grabbed Pirates bench

coach Tom Prince and tried to put the 54-year-old former catcher in a headlock. Puig kept trying to plow ahead, and eventually was held back by teammate Joey Votto.  
 "When people watch the ball go far away or do bat flips, like I do before, in the next (at-bat) try to strike out the guy," Puig said. "Don't try to hit him, because we can't defend you because we can't hit you with a bat or nothing."  
 Puig, Bell and Reds pitcher Amir Garrett were ejected, as were Pirates pitchers Keone Kela and Felipe Vazquez.

### AROUND THE HORN

**Yankees:** Gary Sanchez hit three of the Yankees' seven HRs, their most on the road in more than a half-century, in a 15-3 rout of the Orioles to complete a three-game sweep. Clint Frazier added two HRs in the win. The Yankees hit 14 HRs in the series.  
**Brewers:** Christian Yelich homered and drove in three runs, and Josh Hader completed an eight-out save in a 4-2 win over the visiting Cubs. Hader struck out three over 2⅓ perfect innings, throwing 36 pitches for his fifth save. The Cubs lost for the seventh time in eight games.  
**Indians:** Mike Clevinger struck out 10 and allowed one hit over five scoreless innings, then left with upper back tightness as the host Indians beat the struggling Blue Jays 3-1 to complete a four-game sweep. Clevinger hasn't allowed a run in 12 innings over his first two starts this season, striking out 22.  
**Angels:** Mike Trout homered for the fourth straight game and the Angels beat the visiting Rangers 7-2. Trout hit five HRs in the four-game series. The two-time AL MVP went 6-for-11 with nine RBIs in the series.  
**Mariners:** Daniel Vogelbach homered twice, hit a bases-clearing double and set a career high with six RBIs, helping the Mariners beat the host White Sox 12-5 to extend the best start in club history at 9-2. The Mariners have homered in each of their first 11 games to extend a club record and lead the majors with 26.  
**Red Sox:** Mitch Moreland homered in the seventh, and the Red Sox ended an awful 3-8 opening trip with a 1-0 win over the Diamondbacks. Hector Velazquez, Brandon Workman, Marcus Walden, Matt Barnes and Ryan Brasier combined on a three-hitter.  
**Rays:** Yandy Diaz homered on the game's second pitch, and Yonny Chirinos allowed two hits in five innings to help the Rays beat the host Giants 3-0. The Rays have opened with three straight series wins for the first time.  
**Extra innings:** 1B Chris Davis went 0-for-4 with two strikeouts in the Orioles' loss to the Yankees. He's 0-for-23 this season and it hitless in 44 at-bats dating back to last season. Davis is two shy of tying the record for consecutive hitless at-bats by a position player. ... Jose Altuve drew a four-pitch walk from A's closer Blake Treinen with the bases loaded and two outs in the bottom of the ninth, giving the Astros a 9-8 win and three-game sweep. ... Dansby Swanson hit a game-ending single against a five-man infield, and the Braves beat the visiting Marlins 4-3. Freddie Freeman scored the winning run and hit a two-run HR in the first. ... Tyson Ross pitched seven impressive innings in his Comerica Park debut, and the Tigers extended their winning streak to five with a 3-1 victory over the Royals. ... The D'backs placed C Alex Avila on the injured list with a strained left quad, an injury sustained while circling the bases on a HR on Friday. ... The Rangers placed 1B Ronald Guzman on the injured list with a right hamstring strain. ... The Mets activated C Travis d'Arnaud nearly one year after he had Tommy John surgery.

**BRAVES 4, MARLINS 3**  
**MIAMI** AB R H BI SO AVG  
 Rojas ss 3 0 1 1 0 .272  
 Prado 1b 4 0 1 0 0 .286  
 Anderson 3b 4 0 0 0 2 .158  
 Castro 2b 4 1 2 0 1 .300  
 Brinson cf 4 1 1 0 0 .243  
 O'Brien rf 3 0 0 0 1 .100  
 Granderson ph-lf 1 1 1 1 0 .238  
 Wallach c 3 0 0 0 1 .300  
 Herrera lf-rf 4 0 0 0 0 .185  
 Smith p 2 0 1 1 0 .333  
 Walker ph 1 0 0 0 0 .182  
**TOTALS** 33 3 7 3 4  
**ATLANTA** AB R H BI SO AVG  
 Albies 2b 4 1 2 0 0 .400  
 Donaldson 3b 3 0 1 0 1 .167  
 Freeman 1b 4 2 2 2 0 .419  
 Acuna Jr. lf 3 0 0 0 0 .129  
 Camargo rf 3 0 0 0 2 .071  
 Markakis rf 0 0 0 0 0 .233  
 Swanson ss 4 1 2 2 1 .346  
 Inciarte cf 2 0 0 0 0 .194  
 Jackson c 1 0 0 0 0 .000  
 Newcomb p 2 0 0 0 2 .000  
 Joyce ph 1 0 0 0 1 .333  
**TOTALS** 29 4 7 4 8  
 Miami Atlanta 020 000 001 -3 7 2  
 200 100 001 -4 7 0  
 No outs when winning run scored. **LOB:** Miami 5, Atlanta 5. **2B:** Castro (1), Donaldson (1).

## SCOREBOARD

## GOLF

## PGA VALERO TEXAS OPEN

4th of 4 rounds; TPC San Antonio (AT&T Oaks); San Antonio; 7,435 yds; par 72

<b>268 (-20)</b>	<b>\$1,350,000</b>
Corey Connors (500)	69-67-66-66
<b>270 (-18)</b>	<b>\$810,000</b>
Charley Hoffman (300)	71-68-64-67
<b>271 (-17)</b>	<b>\$510,000</b>
Ryan Moore (190)	68-70-69-64
<b>273 (-15)</b>	<b>\$330,000</b>
Si Woo Kim (123)	66-66-69-72
Brian Stuard (123)	67-70-70-66
<b>274 (-14)</b>	<b>\$270,000</b>
Kevin Streelman (100)	72-69-69-64
<b>276 (12)</b>	<b>\$203,036</b>
Byeong Hun An (75)	69-68-73-66
Jason Kokrak (75)	70-73-65-68
Graeme McDowell (75)	69-69-72-66
Scott Brown (75)	71-67-67-71
Matt Kuchar (75)	69-71-66-69
Danny Lee (75)	68-72-67-69
Adam Schenk (75)	70-66-70-70
<b>277 (-11)</b>	<b>\$135,000</b>
Zack Fischer	71-69-71-66
Lucas Glover (55)	72-70-66-69
Kyung-Hoon Lee (55)	69-67-69-72
<b>278 (-10)</b>	<b>\$112,500</b>
Rickie Fowler (49)	68-68-73-69
Hank Lebioda (49)	68-70-70-70
Cameron Tringale (49)	69-74-68-67
<b>279 (-9)</b>	<b>\$90,500</b>
Wyndham Clark (43)	69-73-70-67
Sungjae Im (43)	73-69-68-69
Scottie Scheffler	71-68-70-70

<b>280 (-8)</b>	<b>\$63,214</b>
Jim Furyk (34)	70-72-68-70
Fabian Gomez (34)	73-67-70-70
Scott Stallings (34)	68-69-73-70
Harold Varner III (34)	70-66-73-71
Sam Burns (34)	72-69-73-66
Peter Malnati (34)	71-68-70-71
Jose de Jesus Rodriguez (34)	71-70-68-71

<b>281 (-7)</b>	<b>\$45,563</b>
Aaron Baddeley (24)	71-70-69-71
Jonas Blixt (24)	72-70-69-70
Matt Jones (24)	69-68-74-70
Jordan Spieth (24)	68-68-73-72
Jhonattan Vegas (24)	67-71-67-76
Jimmy Walker (24)	70-69-69-73
<b>282 (-6)</b>	<b>\$34,563</b>
Beau Hossler (18)	69-70-71-72
Martin Laird (18)	74-68-68-72
Andrew Putnam (18)	72-70-68-72
Rory Sabbatini (18)	69-68-72-73
Ollie Schniederjans (18)	70-71-69-69
Kristoffer Ventura	71-72-70-69
<b>283 (-5)</b>	<b>\$23,400</b>
Abraham Ancer (11)	67-72-71-73
Dylan Frittelli (11)	71-72-69-71
Max Homa (11)	68-74-68-73
Mackenzie Hughes (11)	70-71-69-73
Sung Kang (11)	70-73-71-69
Martin Kaymer (11)	72-71-70-70
Sam Ryder (11)	73-66-73-71
Sam Saunders (11)	72-71-71-69
Brendan Steele (11)	70-72-67-74
Adam Svensson (11)	73-69-71-70

<b>284 (-4)</b>	<b>\$17,490</b>
Russell Henley (7)	71-72-70-71
Kyle Jones (7)	76-67-71-70
Haotong Li (7)	70-70-73-71
Kyle Stanley (7)	70-70-74-70
Nick Taylor (7)	69-72-71-70
<b>285 (-3)</b>	<b>\$16,725</b>
Ryan Armour (5)	69-71-75-70
Roberto Diaz (5)	68-71-75-71
Ernie Els (5)	71-69-74-71
Josh Teater (5)	69-68-75-73

<b>286 (-2)</b>	<b>\$16,275</b>
Tony Finau (5)	72-71-70-73
Richy Werenski (5)	72-71-69-74
<b>287 (-1)</b>	<b>\$15,900</b>
Jim Knous (4)	70-67-74-76
Joost Luiten	72-69-70-76
Robert Streb (4)	72-70-73-72

<b>288 (even)</b>	<b>\$15,600</b>
Martin Trainer (4)	73-70-72-73
<b>289 (+1)</b>	<b>\$15,375</b>
Morgan Hoffmann (4)	68-75-72-74
J.T. Poston (4)	67-74-74-74

<b>290 (+2)</b>	<b>\$15,075</b>
K.J. Choi (3)	73-69-72-76
Joel Dahmen (3)	70-73-67-80

## LPGA-ANA INSPIRATION

4th of 4 rounds; Mission Hills CC (Dinah Shore course); Rancho Mirage, Calif.; 6,834 yards; Par: 72

<b>a-amateur</b>	
<b>278 (-10)</b>	<b>\$450,000</b>
Jin Young Ko	69-71-68-70
<b>281 (-7)</b>	<b>\$275,721</b>
Mi Hyang Lee	70-73-68-70
<b>282 (-6)</b>	<b>\$200,016</b>
Lexi Thompson	69-72-74-67
<b>283 (-5)</b>	<b>\$139,634</b>
Carlota Ciganda	72-72-71-68
In-Kyung Kim	71-65-73-74
<b>284 (-4)</b>	<b>\$74,472</b>
Kristen Gillman	74-71-73-66
Heo Jo Kim	69-76-70-69
Jessica Korda	70-73-71-70
Ally McDonald	68-72-74-70
Jeongeun Lee6	71-71-71-71
Danielle Kang	72-69-70-73
<b>285 (-3)</b>	<b>\$46,795</b>
Moriya Jutanugarn	74-73-71-67
Jaye Marie Green	74-71-72-68
Jenny Shin	72-71-72-70
Charley Hull	72-69-74-70
Jing Yan	70-71-74-70

<b>286 (-2)</b>	<b>\$36,833</b>
Lizette Salas	70-73-73-70
Brooke M. Henderson	71-72-71-72
Alena Sharp	76-70-67-73
Katherine Kirk	71-68-74-73

<b>287 (-1)</b>	<b>\$31,127</b>
Jiyai Shin	75-74-69-69
Minjee Lee	73-74-69-71
Yu Liu	73-73-70-71
Anna Nordqvist	73-71-72-71
Mo Martin	71-73-71-72
<b>288 (even)</b>	<b>\$24,266</b>
Pornanong Phatlum	77-71-72-68
a-Patty Tavatanakit	75-73-72-68
Eun-Hee Ji	72-73-74-69
Jennifer Song	73-71-74-70
Megan Khang	71-75-71-71
Linnea Strom	69-76-72-71
Ayaka Uehara	75-72-68-73
Amny Yang	70-72-73-73
Stacy Lewis	71-73-70-74

<b>289 (+1)</b>	<b>\$18,945</b>
Jacqui Concolino	74-75-69-71
Chella Choi	72-73-73-71
Gaby Lopez	71-74-72-72
Xiyu Lin	70-74-70-75
<b>290 (+2)</b>	<b>\$15,730</b>
Su Yeon Ryu	75-74-73-68
Jodi Ewart Shadoff	73-70-77-70
Sakura Yokomine	76-73-69-72
Nasa Hataoka	73-72-73-72
Angel Yin	73-74-69-76
<b>291 (+3)</b>	<b>\$12,170</b>
Mi Jung Hur	72-75-75-69
Brittany Altomare	76-71-73-71
Morgan Pressel	76-70-73-72
Lydia Ko	70-75-74-72
Ryann O'Toole	73-74-71-73
Lauren Stephenson	70-74-73-74
Sandra Gal	74-73-69-75
Alison Lee	71-72-72-76

<b>292 (+4)</b>	<b>\$9,057</b>
Nelly Korda	74-75-74-69
Cristie Kerr	70-78-74-70
Haeji Kang	74-75-72-71
Ami Olson	76-71-74-71
Caroline Masson	73-74-73-72
Madeline Sagstrom	72-75-71-74
Hee Young Park	71-74-72-75
Brittany Lincicom	75-69-71-77
Sung Hyun Park	71-70-73-78
<b>293 (+5)</b>	<b>\$7,446</b>
Jane Park	70-79-78-66
Wei-Ling Hsu	73-76-71-73
Mariajo Uribe	72-74-74-73
Arjya Jutanugarn	75-70-75-73
Geriya Hall	74-70-76-73
<b>294 (+6)</b>	<b>\$6,792</b>
Nanna Koerstz Madsen	74-75-75-70
a-Albane Valenzuela	75-72-74-73
<b>295 (+7)</b>	<b>\$6,491</b>
Azahara Munoz	72-77-76-70
Marissa Stenz	72-75-77-71
Inbee Park	73-72-76-74
<b>296 (+8)</b>	<b>\$6,114</b>
Marina Alex	75-71-76-74
Austin Ernst	71-78-72-75
<b>298 (+10)</b>	<b>\$5,964</b>
Beatriz Recari	72-74-76-76
<b>301 (+13)</b>	<b>\$5,886</b>
Sarah Jane Smith	74-75-76-76
<b>304 (+16)</b>	<b>\$5,874</b>
Ashleigh Buhai	73-76-82-73
Sarah Schmelzel	76-73-79-76
<b>307</b>	<b>\$5,667</b>
Mariah Stackhouse	75-74-79-79

## ODDS

<b>MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL NATIONAL LEAGUE MONDAY</b>
at Chicago -126 Pittsburgh +116
at Philadelphia -131 Washington +121
LA Dodgers -121 at St. Louis +111
at Colorado -135 Atlanta +125
at San Fran. -125 San Diego +115

<b>AMERICAN LEAGUE MONDAY</b>
Tampa Bay -143 at Chicago +133
Oakland -136 at Baltimore +126
at Houston -151 New York +141
Seattle -125 at Kansas City +115

<b>INTERLEAGUE MONDAY</b>
Milwaukee -115 at LA Angels +105

<b>COLLEGE BASKETBALL NCAA DI CHAMPIONSHIP MONDAY</b>
Virginia 1½ Texas Tech

<b>NHL PLAYOFFS</b>
pregame.com
at Tampa Bay -217 Columbus +197
at NY Islanders -111 Pittsburgh +101
at Winnipeg -119 St. Louis +109
at Nashville -161 Dallas +151
at San Jose -136 Las Vegas +126

<b>THURSDAY</b>
at Boston -145 Toronto +135
at Washington -143 Carolina +133
at Calgary -185 Colorado +170

## COLLEGE BASKETBALL

## RECENT WOMEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP FINALS

2019: Baylor 82, Notre Dame 81

MOP: Chloe Jackson, Baylor

**ALL TOURNAMENT TEAM:** C. Jackson, Baylor; Kalani Brown, Baylor; Lauren Cox, Baylor; Marina Mabrey, Notre Dame; Arike Ogunbowale, Notre Dame.

2018: Notre Dame 61, Mississippi St. 58

MOP: Arike Ogunbowale, Notre Dame

2017: S. Carolina 67, Mississippi St. 55

MOP: Aja Wilson, South Carolina

2016: Connecticut 82, Syracuse 51

MOP: Breanna Stewart, Connecticut

2015: Connecticut 63, Notre Dame 53

MOP: Breanna Stewart, Connecticut

2014: Connecticut 79, Notre Dame 58

MOP: Breanna Stewart, Connecticut

2013: Connecticut 93, Louisville 60

MOP: Breanna Stewart, Connecticut

2012: Baylor 80, Notre Dame 61

MOP: Brittney Griner, Baylor

2011: Texas A&M 76, Notre Dame 70

MOP: Danielle Adams, Texas A&M

2010: Connecticut 53, Stanford 47

MOP: Maya Moore, Connecticut

2009: Connecticut 76, Louisville 54

MOP: Tina Charles, Connecticut

2008: Tennessee 64, Stanford 48

MOP: Candace Parker, Tennessee

2007: Tennessee 59, Rutgers 46

MOP: Candace Parker, Tennessee

2006: Maryland 78, Duke 75 (OT)

MOP: Laura Harper (Maryland)

2005: Baylor 84, Michigan 62

MOP: Sophia Young, Baylor

2004: Connecticut 70, Tennessee 61

MOP: Diana Taurasi, Connecticut

2003: Connecticut 73, Tennessee 68

MOP: Diana Taurasi, Connecticut

2002: Connecticut 82, Oklahoma 70

MOP: Swin Cash, Connecticut

2001: Notre Dame 68, Purdue 66

MOP: Ruth Riley, Notre Dame

## MOST WOMEN'S TITLES

Team	#	Years
UConn	11	1995, 2000, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2009, 2010, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016
Tennessee	8	1987, 1989, 1991, 1996, 1997, 1998, 2007, 2008

Baylor	3	2005, 2012, 2019
La. Tech	2	1982, 1988
Notre Dame	2	2001, 2018
Stanford	2	1990, 1992
USC	2	1983, 1984

## NCAA MEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

TEAMS	UVA	TECH
Total Points	2629	2688
Points/game	71.1	72.6
Opponents	55.5	58.8

Scoring Margin	15.6	13.8
FGs	947-1997	963-2047
FG: Pct	.474	.470
Opponent	.384	.368
FG/game	25.6	26.0
3PTS	310-789	267-729
3PT Pct	.393	.366
Opponent	.287	.293
3PT/game	8.4	7.2
FT	425-575	495-679
FT pct	.739	.729
FT/game	11.5	13.4
Rebounds	1283	1263
Rebounds/game	34.7	34.1
Opponent	29.6	32.6
Reb. margin	5.1	1.5
Assists	529	509
Assists/game	14.3	13.8
Opponent	8.8	9.6
Turnovers	331	449
Turnovers/game	8.9	12.1
TO Margin	1.9	3.4
Ast/TO ratio	1.6	1.1
Pts Off TO	12.4	17.4
Steals	207	272
Steals/game	5.6	7.2
Blocks	146	183
Blocks/game	3.9	4.9

## AUTO RACING

## NASCAR MONSTER ENERGY CUP 59TH ANNUAL FOOD CITY 500

## CUBS

# How to win at Wrigley



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Monday's home opener against the Pirates will give Cubs fans a chance to see what's new at Wrigley Field — from renumbered seats to clubs to new food offerings.

## Forget what the Cubs do: Here's how to enjoy your visit to the ballpark

BY TIM BANNON | Chicago Tribune

The Cubs' home opener is Monday — and Wrigley Field has finished its last major round of offseason renovations. Plus there's that new mobile-ticket policy sure to confound fans.

So, if you're heading to Clark and Addison for a game (or even a concert), here are some things you should know.

### What's all this about a new ticket policy?

Paper tickets, with some exceptions, are the past. Now you'll need a phone that can display mobile tickets.

The Cubs said they opted for a digital-only ticket format to allow fans quicker access into the ballpark and to reduce ticket fraud. The quick access part remains to be seen. The team first introduced it for last year's postseason. But that lasted only one game, so not a proper sample size.

Cubs tickets are available via the MLB Ballpark app. For tickets purchased on the secondary market, you'll need the app for that seller: StubHub or Vivid Seats, for instance.

One tip: Save your digital ticket to your phone's wallet, in case there are connectivity problems.

If you don't have a smartphone or don't want to figure out the Ballpark app (it's actually quite simple), there are two options: Call fan services at 800-843-2827 and for \$5 they'll get you a printed ticket. Or if you buy tickets at the Wrigley Field box office, you'll get it on paper.

### Got it. So where are the best seats for the money?

We suggest the upper deck, which has panoramic views of the playing field and the neighborhood. If you're in the upper-deck infield sections — between first and third base — you also get an excellent view of the pitches.

Upper-deck boxes are certainly better but often are twice the price of the seats behind the upper-deck aisle. Those seats, which still offer excellent perspectives unless you're behind a post, can sell for as little as \$8 face value for some games in April and May.

### What are the worst seats?

Those would be the last 10-15 rows of the lower bowl, simply because some seats have posts in your sightlines and the upper deck blocks views of the video boards — not to mention most of the sky.

### What about the bleachers?

A whole different experience than the grandstand, and if you've never been there, it's worth it. The area behind the center-field scoreboard has been widened and the concessions improved. You're in the sun and the fans are usually festive. But one drawback is you're so far from home plate that the pitching game feels remote. Also, this is where Wrigley Field gets the reputation as a ballpark with fans more interested in partying than paying attention to what's happening on the field.

### Can I bring in food?

Yes, as long as it's not opened. Water bottles, for instance, need to be factory sealed. Our suggestion is to buy peanuts (\$4-\$5) and water (\$1) from the street vendors outside the ballpark. We've also brought in sandwiches or tacos — just be sure your food is not wrapped in aluminum foil (metal detectors).

### Haven't the seats been renumbered?

Yes, the new plan is organized by section/row/seat, replacing the aisle/row/seat arrangement. Will that confuse anyone? That remains to be seen, but the Cubs promise excellent signage and the ushers are always helpful.



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The second-floor dining area at Dutch and Doc's restaurant offers a view of the marquee.



The crispy pork sandwich, left, and short ribs disco fries are among the new food offerings.

MELISSA FERRARA/CHICAGO CUBS PHOTOS

### What's the best way to get to Wrigley?

Public transportation. Without a doubt. In particular, the "L." The Red Line stop is a half-block from the ballpark. On days when Wrigley is full, there's a crush of people getting to the platforms. So either leave early or exit just after the game's over (working your way to the gate at Addison and Sheffield is wise), or take your time and wait until the "L." crowd thins. If Addison is too crowded, you can always walk one stop south to Belmont or one north to Sheridan.

### Is parking as bad as some say it is?

It certainly isn't easy. Wrigley is in an established neighborhood, so it's not surrounded by parking lots as many ballparks are. If you're willing to pay \$20-\$60, there are small private lots or spaces available. Try SpotHero or other parking apps.

The Cubs also offer free remote parking at 3900 N. Rockwell St., just east of the Chicago River and accessed from Irving Park Road. The lot is available for all night and weekend games and it includes free shuttle service to and from Wrigley Field. The shuttles begin 2 1/2 hours before first pitch, and returning shuttles run about one hour after game's end. But the buses can get caught in the pre- and postgame traffic, so you'll need to be patient.

### What about free street parking?

This can work, but only for 1:20 p.m. games. Most of the street parking around Wrigley is restricted to permit-holders only. In most cases, however, that restriction does not take effect until 6 p.m., so barring extra innings or 10 Joe Maddon pitching changes, you should be able to watch a full game and still get to your car before the parking police arrive.

### Not that fans will ever see it, but did they ever get around to renovating the visitors clubhouse?

Three seasons after the home team got a new clubhouse, the counterpart on the first-base side has been renovated. It long has been considered one of the smallest in the major leagues.

### What's new in beer?

As the Tribune's Josh Noel reported, this season will feature local brewers such as Three Floyds and Begyle, plus an expanded presence from Half Acre, Revolution, Lagunitas and Cruz Blanca, Rick Bayless' brewpub.

Of course, Anheuser-Busch will continue to be well-represented, offering about half the beer available, including everything sold by vendors. Craft beer prices will be between \$10 and \$12.

### What about new food?

Here are some of the new offerings in the stadium.

■ Pork tenders: Crispy breaded pork strips served with sides of Japanese barbecue sauce and cabbage-and-carrot slaw.

■ Crispy pork sandwich: Served on a pretzel bun with creamy Dijon and other toppings.

■ Beer-can chicken sandwich: Chicken breast marinated in beer, grilled and served with Dijonnaise and bacon on a brioche bun.

■ Impossible burger: The plant-based meat alternative is also making its debut at Guaranteed Rate Field this season.

■ Short rib disco fries: Crispy fries are topped with braised beef short rib, roasted garlic aioli and queso fresco.

■ Wrigley house chips: Made in-house, they are seasoned with ranch flavoring and paired with Buffalo ranch dipping sauce.

### Where can I eat and drink near Wrigley?

There are many great places to eat and drink within walking distance. The classic Wrigleyville bars are the ones directly across from the ballpark: Cubby Bear, 1059 W. Addison; Sports Corner, 956 W. Addison; Murphy's Bleachers, 3655 N. Sheffield. But there are dozens more. Click here for a link to our story on the nearby bars.

Restaurants are also plentiful. A few good spots:

■ Big Star in the Hotel Zachary, 3640 N. Clark St.

■ Budweiser Brickhouse Tavern, 3647 N. Clark St.

- Dutch and Doc's, 3600 N. Clark St.
- Lucky Dorr, 1101 W. Waveland Ave.
- Mordecai, 3630 N. Clark St.
- Rizzo's Bar & Inn, 3658 N. Clark St.
- Smoke Daddy, 3630 N. Clark St.
- West Town Bakery & Tap, 3630 N. Clark St.
- Union Full Board, 3475 N. Clark St.

The best nearby pizza, per Tribune baseball writer Paul Sullivan, is Aurelio's, 3801 N. Clark St.

An anti-trendy Wrigleyville gem is the modest El Burrito Mexicano, 936 W. Addison, under the "L." Great tacos for \$3.

### What about the new clubs?

There are three new ones inside Wrigley. Maker's Mark Barrel Room, just behind the visitors dugout down the first-base line, will accommodate approximately 250 season ticket holders. It has views of the Cubs' batting tunnels.

On the third-base side is the W Club, which also accommodates roughly 250 season ticket holders and also has views of the Cubs' batting tunnels.

The new club that will have the biggest impact on fans is the Catalina Club, in the upper level behind home plate, replacing the concession stand under the press box as well as the beloved Jim Beam Patio overlooking Addison.

### So where will non-club upper-deck fans go for concessions?

The upper deck has been extended to include outdoor concourses with new concessions. The new left-field outdoor concourse is scheduled to be ready for the home opener Monday. The right-field concourse is expected to be fully ready in May. The team said there also will be a 60 percent increase in restroom fixtures in the upper level.

### What happened to the Park at Wrigley?

Oh, it's still there, but last year the Cubs sold the naming rights to a suburban insurance brokerage and risk management firm. So now it's known as Gallagher Way. Regardless, it's one of the best features of the Wrigley renovation, a terrific green space where tickets holders can come and go during the game. Game tickets are required on game days. Just watch out for the flying baseballs as kids and their parents play catch — or as it's sometimes called: Plunk the guy holding the beer.

### When does the ballpark open?

Gates open two hours before the scheduled game time unless the Cubs say otherwise. If you want a game-day giveaway, you'd best be there that early since in most cases they only give out 10,000 and Wrigley holds roughly 41,000.

### Any suggestions about what entrances are best to avoid crowds?

Gate D at Sheffield and Addison (closest to the Red Line stop) is often the most crowded. Next is Gate F at the corner of Clark and Addison. Gate N is for the bleachers only. And the gate in Gallagher Way can be jammed at times, but at least you can watch the video board while you're waiting. The best bet on a day with a big crowd is Gate K, on Waveland, directly across from the fire station. That's an especially good entrance if you're hoping to get a game-day giveaway.

### What's the bag policy?

It's not as bad as Wintrust Arena, which pretty much forbids anything but a plastic sandwich bag. Most bags (except those larger than 16x16x8) are OK but will need to be inspected.

### If the Cubs are about to sweep a series, can I bring in a broom?

No, which is unfortunate. But on the bright side, neither can Brewers or Cardinals fans.

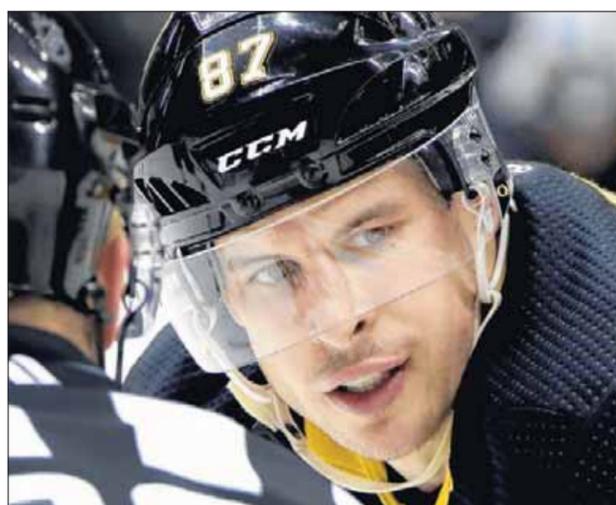
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# — eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE —

# SID FOR SELKE?

Crosby's versatile game expanding for Penguins



GENE J. PUSKAR/AP PHOTOS

Sidney Crosby, known as one of the most prolific goal scorers in hockey, has worked to expand his game. In the photo below, he's seen blocking a shot by the Rangers' Kevin Shattenkirk during a game this season. Crosby blocked 43 shots during the regular season and took away the puck from an opponent 54 times, the second-highest total of his career.

BY WILL GRAVES  
Associated Press

**P**ITTSBURGH — Casey DeSmith has seen it at every stop of his hockey career. Practice comes, the focus shifts to defending and the guys paid lavishly to score goals take their foot off the gas.

"I've had people on every single team I've ever played on like that, obviously," the Pittsburgh Penguins goaltender said. "It just comes with the territory of being a gifted offensive player."

There is an exception. Then again, there almost always is when it comes to Sidney Crosby.

The Penguins captain — whose resume is stuffed with six 100-point seasons, a pair of scoring titles and two Hart Trophies as the NHL's Most Valuable Player — has long been respected and feared for his creative playmaking.

It's his leadership and conscientious approach to every aspect of the game while stewarding the Penguins through a rocky season to a 13th straight playoff berth that has put the 31-year-old into the conversation for the Selke Trophy, given annually to the NHL's top defensive forward.

Both the metrics and the eye test heading into Pittsburgh's first-round matchup with the New York Islanders provide a compelling case.

Crosby won more than 55% of his faceoffs this season, his best mark since 2009-10. He blocked 43 shots and took away the puck from an opponent 54 times, the second-highest total of his career. After a talk with coach Mike Sullivan last fall, Crosby occasionally found himself killing penalties, a role he embraced and would have happily kept doing if



not for concerns over his workload.

Still, there are situations when Sullivan knows he needs the star he calls "the best 200-foot player in the game" to go do his thing. Nursing a one-goal lead late against Carolina on March 31, Sullivan sent Crosby over the boards over and over and over as the clock dwindled. Pittsburgh held the Hurricanes at bay and emerged with a crucial 3-1 win.

"He was out there three of the last five minutes, defending the six-on-five, defending the five-on-four," Sullivan said. "He was the one guy that was dominant in the

faceoff circle. I thought his defensive effort was on display."

Hall of Famer Sergei Fedorov was the last player to capture the Selke while scoring 100 points, doing it for Detroit in 1996. Crosby has an outside shot at joining that exclusive company when the league awards are announced in June. Not that Crosby, who has never finished higher than seventh in Selke voting, seems to care.

"I'm still trying to figure it out, to be honest with you," Crosby said. "I think it's still something, you're trying to ingrain those habits and be in the right positions. I think experience helps

that. You realize that it can help you offensively to be good defensively too.

"It's not as bad as sometimes you think it needs to be. I think that's part of it."

Or maybe more than a part of it.

Pittsburgh center Matt Cullen, at 42 the league's oldest player, has carved out a 21-year career due in large part to his defensive expertise. Around the time he hit 30, Cullen knew he needed to find different ways to contribute beyond trying to put the puck in the net if he wanted to stick around. He sees Crosby taking some of the same steps not out of necessity but by choice, which makes it all the more impressive.

"I think Sid's the best example of a guy that has that growth mindset as far as he's never completely satisfied with where he's at," Cullen said. "He's always evolving and learning and adapting to different situations."

Cullen likened Crosby to Michael Jordan, who was named to the NBA's All-Defensive team nine times in addition to winning 10 scoring titles and leading the Chicago Bulls to six championships.

"Sid's accepted all the challenges of playing against the top lines and then going out and scoring, too," Cullen said.

Forward Jared McCann arrived in a trade with Florida on Feb. 1. The 22-year-old grew up admiring Crosby from afar. The up-close look has been even more revealing. McCann will find himself transfixed on Crosby's No. 87 during film sessions, studying the subtle aspects of Crosby's play in Pittsburgh's end looking for tips that might translate to his own game, be it positioning, physicality or a sense on knowing where the puck is headed before it gets there.

"I kind of catch myself moving a little bit too much, kind of circling too much," McCann said. "I see him stop his feet and then read the play, see where it's going to go and then go. I feel like as a young player, as much as you can watch him in the defensive zone, you should learn from him."

Coach Peter Laviolette has spent more than a decade trying to find ways to deal with Crosby during stops in Carolina, Philadelphia and now Nashville, with only occasional success.

"Never once did it cross my mind to think maybe we could put somebody on the ice and take advantage of him," Laviolette said. "It's just that I think his offense overshadows (his defense) sometimes because he's an elite offensive player."

Which Sullivan believes separates Crosby from annual Selke contenders like Boston's Patrice Bergeron and Los Angeles' Anze Kopitar.

"He's the most dangerous guy with the puck," Sullivan said. "He also has the ability to score goals at the other end of the rink in quick strike better than any of the other players in conversation."

Opportunities that typically begin with Crosby in the defensive zone, doing the dirty work others won't in an effort to produce the highlights few can.

"His ability to win faceoffs, his puck protection, his strength on the puck, his ability to control the game, all of those things, as important as they are on the offensive side of the puck, they're just as important on the defensive side," Predators defenseman PK Subban said.

"When he decides, he's going to come back into the zone, get the puck and take it out of the zone, he's going to do it."

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Bill Moos has pulled off two of the splashiest hires in college athletics in the 18 months since he arrived. He brought Scott Frost back to his alma mater after he coached Central Florida to an unbeaten season in 2017. Then he hired former Iowa State star player and coach Fred Hoiberg, above. The former coach of the Chicago Bulls got a seven-year, \$25 million contract.

## Moos riding high at Nebraska

By ERIC OLSON  
Associated Press

LINCOLN, Neb. — Bill Moos has rolled with the punches. Now he is just on a roll.

Nebraska's 68-year-old athletic director has pulled off two of the splashiest hires in college athletics in the 18 months since he arrived, all while batting away criticism for leaving a hefty debt at his previous school and fending off social media rumors that forced the administration to issue a statement of support.

"I'm pretty thick-skinned," Moos said in an interview with the Associated Press. "I had an old AD who told me when I got into the business that it's lonely at the top, and it is."

Life at the top is pretty good right now.

"Bill is delivering exactly what we sat here and said in October of '17," chancellor Ronnie Green said.

Flush with unprecedented amounts of cash — Nebraska received a record \$50 million distribution from the Big Ten for fiscal year 2018 — Moos has been able to spend what he thinks is necessary to return the school to the upper strata of college football and elevate a long-struggling men's basketball program.

"Our brand is not tarnished. It just needed to be dusted off and have a little bit of polish put on it," Moos said. "We have so much to offer here."

Moos' first move was to hire football coach Scott Frost away from Central Florida, where he orchestrated a dramatic two-year turnaround resulting in an undefeated 2017 season. Frost is a Nebraska native, and he quarterbacked the Cornhuskers' 1997 national championship team, but bringing him home was no sure thing.

Frost was the hottest coach in America at the time and his name was connected to other high-profile openings such as Florida and Tennessee. Moos landed him in December 2017 with a record contract for Nebraska: seven years, \$35 million.

"I'm as big of a Bill Moos fan as you'll find," Frost said. "It was important to me, before I took this job, that we had an athletic director that was going to do everything possible to give the football program, and every sports program what they needed to be successful. Bill hasn't disappointed me. I probably wouldn't be here, possibly wouldn't be here, but Bill Moos wasn't the athletic director."

Next, Moos turned his attention to basketball. He had given former coach Tim Miles a one-year extension last May with the implicit message that the Huskers



Bill Moos, Nebraska's 68-year-old athletic director, has had his detractors at Nebraska. "I'm a public person. I love to be in a crowd," Moos said.

needed to reach the NCAA Tournament. That didn't happen, and less than a week after he fired Miles on March 26, he hired one of this coaching cycle's biggest names in former NBA player Fred Hoiberg.

Hoiberg coached Iowa State to four straight NCAA Tournaments before leaving for the Chicago Bulls in 2015. He has deep family ties to the state and university, and Moos' offer of a seven-year contract paying a total of \$25 million closed the deal.

Under previous administrations, Nebraska's coaching pay was modest. Now the Huskers have the 10th-highest paid coach in football and 11th-highest paid in basketball.

Moos said when he entered discussions about the Nebraska AD job, he recognized football and men's basketball were on shaky ground. The football sellout streak that started in 1962 was ongoing, and basketball drew some of the biggest crowds in the nation, but trouble was on the horizon.

"Our fan base, it was apathetic, there was a bit of a lack of energy within the program," Moos said. "The fans had stood by us, but there was a risk there that we were going to lose some of them,

relationships with the fan base, the donors and such."

Moos grew up on a ranch in eastern Washington and was an all-conference lineman at Washington State in the early 1970s. His first athletic director's job was at Montana, and he moved on to Oregon in 1995. He was there for 12 years, and under him the Ducks improved facilities, created new and greater revenue streams and became nationally prominent in multiple sports.

He retired to his ranch for three years before Washington State hired him to build a program that had fallen far behind its peers in the Pac-12. He hired football coach Mike Leach to much fanfare in 2012 and embarked on a stadium renovation and construction of a football operations building at a total cost of \$130 million.

The projects fueled a stunning cumulative debt that stood at \$67 million in 2018 and was projected to top out at \$84.9 million by the end of fiscal year 2023, according to an audit last spring.

Ryan Durkan, former chairwoman of the WSU Board of Regents, said Moos presented a sound plan for paying for the improvements. But revenue fell well below projections, largely

because of an underperforming Pac-12 Network.

Durkan said Moos deserves credit for elevating the program and probably has been assigned too much blame for the ongoing financial mess.

"Every person has their time and place and he did great things at WSU during his tenure," Durkan said. "And, yes, there was unfinished business and challenges left to address. No question about it. I think he's probably happy where he is and we're happy with our trajectory as well."

Moos said he had no regrets about his time at WSU.

"If I did that poor a job at Washington State," he said, "how come I'm at Nebraska now — one of the premier programs in the country?"

It hasn't been totally smooth for Moos at Nebraska. In January, rumors surfaced on social media criticizing how Moos comported himself in public and predicting an imminent firing.

"I'm a public person. I love to be in a crowd," Moos said. "And if people perceive that to be something that's of concern, well, then that's up to them."

University President Hank Bounds and Green, the chancellor,

ultimately issued a joint statement of support.

"It had gotten to a point of being so out of hand that (they) jointly snipped that somewhat in the bud and endorsed me, which they had all along," Moos said.

Moos, who earns \$1.05 million in the second year of his five-year contract, said he still has much to do. He is planning a \$50 million project to upgrade and add amenities to 96-year-old Memorial Stadium, and the construction of a stand-alone football operations building is in the discussion stages.

Frost's football team is coming off a 4-8 first season, and Moos said the team probably is a year away from competing for a Big Ten title. Moos said improvement in basketball can happen quickly because it takes only one or two impact players to change a program's direction.

"We said our expectation is to compete at the highest level of NCAA athletics across the board and we're serious about that," Green said. "Bill is focused on what he came here to do to build this athletics program and move forward, and we couldn't be more pleased with what he's done absolutely across the board."



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Sara Bareilles at the Village studio in West Los Angeles, where she recorded "Amidst the Chaos." The album marks her return to autobiographical pop songwriting.

BY MIKAEL WOOD  
 Los Angeles Times

It wasn't that Sara Bareilles hadn't been onstage in a few years — far from it, in fact. It was just that, until a recent evening at the Troubadour, she'd been performing mostly in someone else's voice.

A familiar presence since her deceptively cheerful 2007 hit "Love Song" — about how she's "not gonna write you" one " 'cause you asked for it" — Bareilles set aside pop-star confession to give musical theater a go with "Waitress," for which she composed the score (and whose cast she joined for a spell in 2017).

After the Tony-nominated show met with success on Broadway, the singer played Ariel in a concert production of "The Little Mermaid" at the Hollywood Bowl. Then she was Mary Magdalene in NBC's live "Jesus Christ Superstar."

So you could understand why Bareilles seemed eager to spill the stories behind the tunes on her new album as she entertained a capacity

# Telling her own story

Sara Bareilles, with a raw new album, is no longer 'terrified of upsetting anybody'

crowd last month in West Hollywood.

For the first time in a while, the stories were *hers* — tales of the hope she found in a fresh romance and of the despair that set in after the 2016 presidential election, when it felt to her like "Mom and Dad had left us with the mean babysitter," as she put it to laughs from the audience.

But if "Amidst the Chaos" marks

Bareilles' return to autobiographical pop songwriting — her follow-up to 2013's "The Blessed Unrest," which earned a Grammy nomination for album of the year — the record also reflects a shift in approach for an artist whose friendly early work demonstrated her reliance on gloss and economy.

Set for release on Friday, "Amidst

the Chaos" is looser and more stripped-down, with rootsy arrangements that suggest musicians in a room over the precisely mechanized bounce of her 2013 single "Brave" (which garnered widespread comparisons to Katy Perry's "Roar").

And it finds Bareilles, 39, taking up heavier themes than she has in the past, including her experience with depression and her deep misgivings about President Trump's leadership.

In an interview the day before the Troubadour gig, the singer identified the Women's March in 2017 as a "pivotal moment" that led to a "personal awakening."

"It made me realize that my job — my calling as an artist — is to talk about this stuff," she said at the renowned Village recording studio in West Los Angeles, where she made "Amidst the Chaos."

"Watching my family and my friends and my peers go through the muck of feeling like the world's on fire, it's like, How do you cope? How do you

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HBO

Daenerys Targaryen with one of her dragons in "Game of Thrones."

## COMMENTARY

# 'GoT' will end; respect for fantasy should not

BY MARY MCNAMARA  
 Los Angeles Times

As "Game of Thrones" prepares to end, there will be an accounting. Of the dead and the living, of the weapons they carried and the colors they wore, of alliances broken, betrayed and forged. There will be catalogs of magical creatures, of characters with special powers, of prophetic words and curses, holy trees and ancient scripts, a list of houses, sigils and words (not to mention the Oreos that represent them).

Within the story and among its audience, these things will be pored over and repeated, totems of knowledge, anticipation, reassurance. When the story is done, we will argue about mean-

ing and justice and fate, about who was the bravest, the vilest, the best loved, the most tragic figure in the tale.

But with any luck, we won't forget that "Game of Thrones" is a fantasy and this is what fantasy looks like, what fantasy does.

With any luck, we won't go back to square freaking one in which emerging epics are dismissed as "swords 'n' sorcery" and any story that contains a wizard or a speaking tree is instantly considered less meaningful than, say, one more period drama about the British monarchy or another grisly true-crime documentary series.

But we probably will. Holly-

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## 'THE CHI' EPISODE 1 RECAP

# A brutal attack caps off drama's Season 2 premiere

BY WILLIAM LEE  
 AND NINA METZ  
 Chicago Tribune

Each week, William Lee and Nina Metz recap and discuss the second season of "The Chi," which airs at 9 p.m. Sundays on Showtime.

The aerial and street-level shots of the South Side seen in the opening moments of Season 2's premiere episode, "Eruptions," feature actual South Side locations — Old Chicago Pizza on 79th, Happy Liquor and Food on Cottage Grove, a Harold's Chicken — and it feels like an intentional corrective to similar images that opened last year's pilot.

If you recall, that footage included the Willis Tower in the background — a view instantly recognizable to Chicagoans as from the West Side and therefore geographically *off* for a show set on the South Side. Call it pedantic, but details matter and this feels like a smart but subtle do-over.

It's also worth noting that "The Chi" (created by Chicago native Lena Waithe) has a new showrunner this season — Ayanna Floyd Davis, replacing Elwood Reid — and unlike her predecessor, she comes with Chicago bona fides, having spent the better part of the '90s living in the city, where she earned her masters in film production and screenwriting at Columbia Col-



PARRISH LEWIS/SHOWTIME

Shamon Brown Jr., from left, Alex R. Hibbert and Michael Epps with their "homemade" volcano that they swiped from the school library.

lege.

And so: The premiere picks up not long after the events of last year's finale. Brandon has found his niche with his soul food taco truck. (He parks in front of the long-vacant Avalon Regal Theater, which in the real world Kanye West has purportedly pledged \$1 million to restore). It was a good day for Brandon, but wait — not five minutes into the episode, he's robbed at gunpoint. Also, he's back with Jerrika and they still seem to be at cross-purposes.

Let's take a look at what else happened.

**1. Ronnie's locked up, leaving his grandmother, Miss Ethel, vulnerable to a brutal attack**

**Nina Metz:** Ronnie's in jail awaiting his sentence, after confessing to the shooting death of Coogie. Despite appearances that he's sobered up, we see that's not actually the case as he surreptitiously drinks a homemade concoction that he hides in

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Netflix is expected to premiere on April 17 a Beyoncé special that may feature last year's Coachella shows.

# Netflix teases Beyoncé special

It took just one word for Netflix to send Beyoncé fans into a full-on freakout.

The streaming giant Sunday posted on its social media channels a yellow image with the word "Homecoming" across it. The only other information was a date: April 17.

That's when Netflix is expected to premiere a Beyoncé special that may feature her performances at last year's Coachella Valley Music and Arts Festival. Though Netflix declined to share any more information, the font and color of the announcement were the same as Beyoncé's was for her Coachella appearance.

Beyoncé also launched a scholarship program dubbed the Homecoming Scholars Award Program last year.

The singer is known for debuting new work shrouded in secrecy. No details were announced before her 2016 HBO special "Lemonade."

— Associated Press

**April 8 birthdays:** Comedian Shecky Greene is 93. Singer Peggy Lennon is 78. Bassist Mel Schacher is 68. Rapper Biz Markie is 55. Actress Robin Wright is 53. Actor JR Bourne is 49. Singer Craig Honeycutt is 49. Actor Taylor Kitsch is 38. Actress Sadie Calvano is 22.

## Box office

1. "Shazam!" \$53.4 million
2. "Pet Sematary," \$25 million
3. "Dumbo," \$18.2 million
4. "Us," \$13.8 million
5. "Captain Marvel," \$12.7 million
6. "The Best of Enemies," \$4.5 million
7. "Five Feet Apart," \$3.7 million
8. "Unplanned," \$3.2 million
9. "Wonder Park," \$2 million (tie)

"How to Train Your Dragon: The Hidden World," \$2 million (tie)

SOURCE: Associated Press  
Estimated sales,  
Friday-Sunday



JOSE M. OSORIO/  
CHICAGO TRIBUNE

**R. Kelly gives 28-second performance:** R. Kelly gave a 28-second performance and spent about half an hour more hobnobbing with fans who paid \$50 to \$100 to see him at a club in Springfield, Ill. The R&B singer posted a video on his Instagram page hours before the early Sunday performance at the Dirty South Lounge. In the video, Kelly calls on the media to take it easy on him, saying he needs to perform in order to make money amid the sexual abuse case he faces. About 100 people were at the 450-person-capacity club to see Kelly, who arrived at 1:30 a.m. There was a \$100 entrance fee, which was lowered to \$50 once Kelly arrived. Kelly thanked supporters, sang a line from one of his songs for 28 seconds and spent about 35 minutes taking selfies and talking with fans.



## ASK AMY

By AMY DICKINSON

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# Doormat mom finds ways to retaliate

**Dear Amy:** My mother is a doormat. For 38 years, I've observed her give in repeatedly in her relationships. It's as if she is always thinking, "If I just give this person what they want today, they will be nice to me tomorrow." Instead, my dad, my grandma and her boss just demand more.

Because she doesn't stand up for herself, she tries to get what she wants through manipulation. She will make a major decision and later when my dad finds out, she will tell him he wasn't listening when she told him months ago. She will think she is very clever in "tricking" my grandma in a similar way. Because I love my mom and I've seen this cycle of behavior, I try to always be gentle, but direct, with her. I've also resisted her attempts to pull me into her door-matty ways.

It is so hard watching someone you love be constantly walked over by the folks who are supposed to love and support her. Any advice on how I can help her learn to assert herself?  
— Fed Up

**Dear Fed Up:** The dynamic you describe is of your mother being walked on but then gaslighting and manipulating the people who dominate her. This is an understandable coping response. Your mother's passive-aggression is rooted in anger and low self-esteem. She is getting what she wants without risking confrontation.

You are understandably frustrated, and you are wise to resist this behavior yourself. But you cannot realistically change the way your mother moves through the world. You

don't say whether she complains to you (I assume she does). If/when she does, you should tell her, "I don't blame you for being frustrated. But Mom, you basically train people on how to treat you. If you want to be treated differently, you'll have to behave and react differently."

But — and this is huge — she might not want to change the dynamic. THIS is the game she knows how to play. You (and she) might benefit from reading "8 Keys to Eliminating Passive-Aggressiveness (8 Keys to Mental Health)" by Andrea Brandt (2013, W. W. Norton & Co.).

**Dear Amy:** My husband of 34 years was a highly educated man who could go for years without alcohol, only to resort to drinking a bottle of vodka every day. He was never verbally or physically abusive, but his behavior caused stress and embarrassment on many occasions.

He died of liver failure in November. I was diagnosed with breast cancer the day he went into hospice, and he died two days before my surgery. How do I sort out my feelings of disgust, relief, guilt and sadness — and come to terms with my own mortality?  
— Widow of Jekyll & Hyde

**Dear Widow:** I am so sorry you are facing these challenges all at once. But here's the thing: These two events happened concurrently, but you don't have to deal with them at the same time. It might help you to try to compartmentalize your world. Your first priority

should be to cope with your health challenges. Get through every day knowing that you are taking optimal care of yourself.

Your husband had an illness, too. His alcoholism seems to have emerged as extreme and occasional binge-drinking. Every day he didn't drink might have been a hard-fought and private battle for him.

One way to sort out your feelings would be to write about them. If you start the day with a goal to fill two notebook pages with a burst of free-association writing, it might help you express, and then release, some of these feelings.

You should also seek the comfort and counsel of a group. Al-Anon meetings might help; your local hospice will also host grief groups for survivors. There is no magic solution, but everything you try will likely help you in small and discrete ways.

**Dear Amy:** "Desperate Bride" is right to remove her abusive co-worker from her wedding party. To soften the blow and prevent further conflict, I'd suggest she offer to reimburse her for any costs she incurred from being maid of honor, which can be an expensive duty.

I'd suggest reserving the maid of honor duty only for women you've known for most of your life, if possible.  
— Experienced

**Dear Experienced:** Great advice!

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Alex Amato and Kelly Brooks

Kelly and Alex met in the bleachers at Wrigley Field in the summer of 2015. Alex Amato from Evanston, Ill. and Kelly Brooks from Dallas, Texas were enjoying a Cubs game with separate groups of friends. Both recent 2015 graduates from the University of Texas at Austin, Kelly (with a degree in Advertising) and Alex (with a degree in Mechanical Engineering) had never officially met. A whirlwind 3 year courtship with country music, Italian food, UT Longhorn football, & world travel led to a romantic, snowy proposal in Lincoln Park. Their parents, Mr. James Amato & Dr. Sharon Durfee Amato and Mr. David Brooks & Ms. Teri Brooks then celebrated the engagement with friends. A Dec. 7, 2019 Dallas, TX wedding is planned.

## 'The Chi'

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the toilet bowl in his cell. Addiction is such a beast. We also see flashbacks to 2007, when he returns home from a tour of duty in Iraq and doesn't land a job as easily as he anticipated.

In a show overflowing with storylines, I'm not sure we needed this particular backstory — if only because we're not learning anything new about Ronnie as a person that we weren't able to pick up in the first season. What are your thoughts, Will?

**Will Lee:** I think the root of Ronnie's alcoholism being pinned on his disappointment at not making it as a cop was far too simple. I get that the writers added the stress of Ethel's constant bragging about him to her friends, but wouldn't his time in combat have more impact pushing him toward the bottle?

As for Ethel, the episode ends with a cruel, vicious home invasion where two men bust in and brutalize her. It was one of several violent exchanges to take place in this episode, including an unlikely attack on Emmett triggered by a custody dispute and that armed robbery on Brandon. It all felt like a lot in a single episode, if I'm being honest. What did you think?

**NM:** The attack on Miss Ethel was one of the most disturbing things I've seen on television, and I suspect that was intentional — I was actually shocked at the scene's length. It just kept going. That was a deliberate choice by episode director Jet Wilkinson, and I suppose you could argue it gives the scene that much more impact because it was just so long and upsetting to watch. (Shout out to LaDonna Tittle, the long-time Chicago radio personality and native South Sider who plays Miss Ethel.)

**WL:** Earlier this month, the video of an elderly woman being kicked in the face on a New York subway went viral. Last September, I interviewed a 79-year-old



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Brandon (Jason Mitchell) and Jerrika (Tiffany Boone)

man tackled to the ground while he jogged along the lakefront. The show is definitely not overplaying it. I will confess that during the attack, there was an unease at just how far the it would go and I could only relax when the scene ended.

**2. Kevin and the boys, plus Maisha**

**WL:** I'm curious if you have the same type of love/hate relationship I have with some of these scenes with Kevin and his friends. The dialogue sometimes just screams "an adult wrote this for a child." Don't get me wrong, these scenes have to be written in a way so that adult viewers can appreciate what the kids are feeling, but sometimes the situations, like the science project volcano, seem so contrived. But then, something genuine will come out of the interaction — like Papa getting punched during the boxing match — that hooks me all over again. What do you think?

**NM:** What draws me in is the chemistry between these three pals, and I'm glad Maisha is back as well. I'm not ashamed to say I watched that negotiation scene multiple times just so I could write down her demands: Now and Later (watermelon-flavored), Lemonheads, three bags of Funyuns, a 16-oz. bottle of ginger ale, Fun Dip, Jaw-breakers, Chick-O-Sticks, Boston Baked Beans, Jolly Ranchers, Mike and Ikes, a sour pickle with the

peppermint stick already inside, Hot Tamales, Hot Fries, Pop Tarts with frosting, Pop Rocks, Twix, Nerds, Blow Pops, sunflower seeds, a Cry Baby and a Fitbit. I'm sorry, but that was hilarious!

Kevin's seeing a therapist and there are two things I wanted to talk about. He says "therapy is for white people" not once but twice — first to his mother and then to his sister (they both tell him no, not true).

And also, when the therapist asks what he wants to be when he grows up, his response unconsciously is phrased as "if I grow up ... ." I caught that "if" right away and though it was so subtle and absolutely devastating — and then the moment is clobbered by additional and unnecessary dialogue from the therapist basically going over that word "if" with a yellow highlighter.

**WL:** Kevin's deflection from attending therapy seemed real, as did his mother's push for it. But then we see Kevin decide to testify against Ronnie, and it's his mother who ultimately puts a stop to his trial prep at the police station. Maybe this just shows how uneasy a choice it is to get involved.

As for Kevin's "if," I couldn't help but wonder if a therapist would so abruptly hit the "if" in reality, but I certainly cringed every time it was revisited in the episode. There are many children in real life with no sight

toward their future, but the show's response seemed odd to me.

**3. Emmett and his housing situation**

**NM:** Emmett is still Emmetting: so charming but also so irresponsible. His mom, Jada, is trying to get him to grow up, so she's moved into a one-bedroom apartment where he's not welcome. "She didn't kick me out, I just forgot she was moving," is his laughable explanation to Sonny during a shift at the restaurant while he's cleaning his armpits in the sink where they wash the chicken.

Emmett might be my favorite character because he's not a bad guy, but he's such a glorious mess in so many ways and somehow Jacob Latimore doesn't make you hate him for it. I guess I'm surprised he doesn't have even one friend, male or female, who would let him crash on their couch for the night. That actually broke my heart a little. He's such a player, but he also seems like he'd probably be a good friend.

**WL:** Emmett continues his hero's journey from irresponsible manchild to family man, just like his father, who was introduced for the first time in the series. It was interesting to see his father's blended family, with children from different mothers — like Emmett's own story. It could foreshadow his own second act in life, becoming the man that he isn't now. Emmett could have a positive story arc, as long as he isn't robbed or beaten up again, but the men of this show are having a hard time avoiding trouble.

While a change in showrunner could be a death knell for some shows, the second season of "The Chi" seems to be chugging along, picking up pretty closely from where it left off, and it hasn't dropped any of its intensity. It'll be interesting to see where it leads.

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## BROADWAY REVIEW

## King terrifies, but 'Lear' is uneven

BY CHRIS JONES  
Chicago Tribune

NEW YORK — No cruder speech was ever uttered by a parent than the torrent of abuse that William Shakespeare's King Lear, that great beacon of self-awareness, unleashes on Goneril, the eldest of his three daughters. "Into her womb convey sterility," he cries, calling on the goddess of nature in a great Shakespearean tragedy that lurches back and forth between belief in a benevolent God and raw terror at the intensity of feral, familial warfare, unplugged in a world without check or balance.

"Dry up in her the organs of increase, And from her derogate body never spring a babe to honor her. If she must teem, Create her child of spleen, that it may live and be a thwart disnatur'd torment to her."

Imagine your dad saying that.

And pray further that your dad be not played on Broadway by Glenda Jackson, an actress so unstinting, so muscular, so relentless, as to be fully capable of ordering up an abdominal organ to do Lear's bidding and crush the soul of his offspring.

You might not be inclined to treat the old fool so kindly after that.

That revelatory exchange between Jackson's Lear and Elizabeth Marvel's typically vulnerable Goneril is the highlight of director Sam Gold's new Broadway production of the great tragedy, a radical, enigmatic and uneven production that nonetheless showcases one of the great actresses of the stage, an octogenarian possessed of such energetic intensity and rhetorical accuracy as to seem almost superhuman.

Most Lears are drained by the final curtain — I



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Glenda Jackson, center, plays the title character in "King Lear" on Broadway at the Cort Theatre.

remember watching Ian McKellen barely able to walk from the stage in Minneapolis. Jackson appears ready to divide up Lear's kingdom one more time and then give another performance. She is a sight to behold, and to hear, in flawless rendition of the great text, which roars from her lower register like the play's famous thunder. Only vocal cords are doing the clapping.

Does Jackson's Lear go mad? Not that I perceive. Is he afflicted by dementia, now a popular interpretation of this drama in an age when so many of us have family members we fear are losing their faculties, and/or worry about our own impending dotage? Arguable, but the main takeaway is that Lear and his daughters have had this same, dysfunctional relationship from the beginning. Do you see your own self in him? Not so much. If tragedy is built of pity and fear, Jackson resides far more in the domain of the latter. You

feel plenty. But it's very complicated.

Gold's production, as is a signature of much of this smart director's work, has the look of an outgrowth of a rehearsal room. Miriam Buether's set has gilded walls — and room for live musicians playing intriguing new compositions by Philip Glass, offering the kind of contrast in dignity and brutality long favored in the films of Derek Jarman. But you don't ever fully leave the environment of Act 1, Scene 1, where Lear makes the mistake of choosing to rely on the love of his daughters that he never really earned. In this production, Aisling O'Sullivan's Regan is a brooding mass of resentment. Even Ruth Wilson's Cordelia, usually a loving port in Lear's storm, looks skeptical from the start.

You can see where Gold was going there: Our bad decisions can prove inescapable, haunting us to our death. But it sacrifices the play's interest in travel and

kinetic energy, the way it contrasts hearth and home with the storms outside our doors, the ones we fear to the point of sticking our own flesh and blood in harm's way.

You don't feel Lear is wandering around his country, a proto-Donald Trump kicked out of both Bedminster and Mar-a-Lago, a self-Brexitier looking for respite and finding none. This is a formatively experimental production that feels focused on the ideas of the play and applying those notions to our more enlightened era, when the imposing binaries of Shakespeare in the 19th and 20th centuries finally have been thrown away. There is no clear reality to grasp, even of the fictive kind. These actors are not all in the same imaginative world, a choice that feels deliberate. Are Jackson and Jayne Houdyshell (Gloucester) playing men? Ann Roth's costumes prod you in that direction, but Gold is clearly saying that it all

depends on your subjective definition — of gender, of family, of cruelty, of privilege.

Along with Buether and Jackson, both extraordinary, the other performance of lasting impact flows from John Douglas Thompson, whose Kent is the most traditional piece of acting on view, a great tribute to friendship and loyalty, rich with determination and emotional commitment. Both of the evil spouses, Cornwall (Russell Harvard) and Albany (Dion Johnstone) feel in the thrall of their wives; they are here to do their bidding. Harvard's Cornwall has an aide who signs Regan's orders to her deaf husband, a thoroughly fascinating mediation that deepens the character.

Gold doubles the roles of Fool and Cordelia, which has interesting echoes. Wilson, though, is far richer in the latter than the Chaplinesque former, a characterization that at times threatens to pull

focus from the character whose name is on the marquee; the Fool is a character attached to Wilson, not inhabited by her, although I'll bet that was deliberate too. This Fool is not fearful, as those of the past. He has a moral certitude.

It's difficult, in this production, for the subplot involving Gloucester and his sons Edgar (Sean Carvajal) and Edmund (Pedro Pascal) to fully find its footing. Houdyshell's Gloucester is fundamentally a decent, reliable man. That you can track: Gold is maybe saying that Gloucester is flawed in the way that, say, Joe Biden is flawed, seeming out of step with the times. Gloucester is, after all, kind to both his sons, even to the one out to take him down. But then the sons never seem sure of themselves, and thus you're always wondering about the universe outside the doors of this rehearsal studio, moving in and out of the play.

Like a lot of intense, progressive, secular work in this time of revolutionary exploration on Broadway, Gold's "King Lear" just has a better understanding of what needs to go than what needs to take its place. It wrestles mightily with the play's inherent moralism, religiosity and conservatism, and its demands that we feel our obligations. It seems to say that, in the end, whatever the young might owe those oldsters can't impinge on their rectitude of their desire for change.

The old white guys made their mess all on their own.

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## IN PERFORMANCE

## Gauthier's 'mega' Chicago debut

BY LAUREN WARNECKE  
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A timeline of Western dance history usually starts in France, with the royal courts of Louis XIV, the Sun King. Russia is a key stakeholder, credited with the classical aesthetic which brought us "Swan Lake," "The Nutcracker" and "La Bayadere." The Russian impresario, Sergei Diaghilev, formed the Ballets Russes in Paris around the turn of the 20th century, while movements in Germany and America were writing the origin story of modern dance.

These are the primary global touch points of ballet and modern history, but a century later, it's now impossible to talk about dance without mentioning Israel. In 1990, Ohad Naharin was named artistic director of Tel Aviv's Bat-Sheva Dance Company. He pioneered a movement language he calls Gaga, which emphasizes rhythmic grooving, spontaneity and a weighted nonchalance that abandons typical notions of dance virtuosity. Though Naharin stepped down as artistic director in 2018, he continues to produce works in his signature style as the company's chief choreographer.

A second generation of Naharin disciples has now entered the fray, and today, the influence of Bat-Sheva and its growing well of great choreographers is simply undeniable. And this is the inspiration for "Mega Israel," a suite of three works by Israeli choreographers performed by Germany's Gauthier Dance.

"Mega Israel" at the Harris Theater is Gauthier's first time performing in Chicago.

"My idea is that you come out and say, 'that was mega,'" said artistic director Eric Gauthier in his curtain speech. The Canadian dancer and choreographer launched his



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Germany's Gauthier Dance performed a suite of three works by Israeli choreographers.

company in Stuttgart a dozen years ago after retiring from the city's prominent ballet company.

It's an easy goal to accomplish when a program ends with "Minus 16," the game-changing 1999 blockbuster which launched Bat-Sheva and Naharin onto the international scene. In the same speech, Gauthier addressed the elephant in the room, noting that, as a curator, he is heavily influenced by Hubbard Street Dance Chicago artistic director Glenn Edgerton, whose aesthetic is largely rooted in the work of Bat-Sheva and Nederlands Dans Theater.

Indeed, Hubbard Street was the first American company to do "Minus 16" in 2000 (acquired by founder Lou Conte), but there are dozens of companies now performing it.

And to be clear, Gauthier Dance deserves to perform this seminal work. This is an exquisite company of dancers, perfectly tuned for "Minus 16's" wide-ranging demands, which include spastic exuberance, pin-point precision and dry, witty humor. The most recognized section involves a cast of 18 seated in a semi-circle, repeating an additive phrase while a pounding pulse ticks underneath

Echad Mi Yodea, a traditional Jewish chant. A small detail changes each time this is repeated, which finds the dancers eventually exhausted in gray skivvies, having tossed their dark suits and sneakers into the center of the circle. And not to be overlooked is the work's most poignant moment: a tender and glorious *pas de deux* set to Vivaldi's "Nisi Dominus." Per usual, it's the audience members invited onstage to tango with the cast which put the cherry on top of "Minus 16."

The first half of "Mega Israel" tackles two newer works: "Uprising" by Hofesh Shechter and "Killer Pig" by Gai Behar and Sharon Eyal. Shechter and Eyal are former Bat-Sheva dancers, but while Naharin's influence is crystal clear, these dances are distinctly different from "Minus 16." There's a bit of a yin-yang feel to Act 1, with "Uprising" featuring seven men, while "Killer Pig" is a sextet of women. And each seems to poke at gender roles and stereotypes.

The former begins with the men stomping downstage with a wide-shouldered walk. The whole piece has the men continuously advancing and retreating in this way. Images emerge which

point to a rough and tumble, "boys will be boys" aesthetic — a hilarious "bro hug" slapping each other on the back and repeated head locks like a rugby scrum came to mind.

"Killer Pig," on the contrary, embraces fierce femininity. Eyal and Behar, whose roots are in Tel Aviv's rave scene, pattern a repetitive series of flocking set to Ori Lichtik's trance-inducing electronic score. The piece is unforgiving and exacting, the women's bodies intentionally on display as they traipse about the stage.

"Killer Pig" is long, really long; more than once, I felt a bit bored and over it. As the curtain slowly lowered on these women, the beat went on, they kept bouree-ing, as if stuck in a never-ending loop. But I don't feel the goal is to say they're trapped, exactly. Rather, "Killer Pig" reclaims the muse; we get the sense that these ladies are going to keep going well past the point at which we stop watching. And it was then that I felt "Killer Pig" is exactly as long as it needs to be.

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## Bareilles

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keep putting one foot in front of the other?"

The album that resulted from those questions coheres in a way that's new for Bareilles, whose previous efforts could feel neither fish nor fowl: too slick for a singer-songwriter, too earnest for a true pop trendsetter.

Here, in contrast, she strikes the right blend of style and substance in songs such as the dreamy, lovelorn "No Such Thing" and "A Safe Place to Land," a hymn-like duet with John Legend about family separation at America's southern border.

"Sara makes a genuine emotional connection" on "Amidst the Chaos," said Legend, who played the title role opposite Bareilles in "Jesus Christ Superstar." "I was moved as soon as I heard it."

For help carrying out her vision, Bareilles enlisted T Bone Burnett, the veteran record producer known for his work with Elvis Costello and Brandi Carlile, among many others. The singer said she'd admired Burnett since she was a teenager, when his role on Counting Crows' 1993 debut, "August and Everything After," led her to add his name to a list of dream collaborators she kept on a yellow legal pad.

Yet she wasn't actually ready to team up with him until now.

Seated in a small control room at the Village, Bareilles explained that something had "relaxed" inside her recently that prepared her to record as Burnett does, with little fear of unscripted accents or imperfections.

"I go back and listen to my earlier records, and I can feel my own rigidity," she said.

Burnett said his goal was a "less worked-on record" — one that simply captures "what Sara does, because she's extraordinarily good at what she does." And indeed for the first time, you get a real sense of her

talent not just as a shaper of catchy hooks but as a singer and a storyteller.

Asked what inspired this relaxation, Bareilles credited her experience in the highly collaborative theater world, which taught her "not to be so precious" with her material. She also said that when she refocused on pop, she found the music had grown more "processed" while she was away.

"Sometimes I can't even tell the voices apart," said the singer, who moved to New York in 2013 after more than a decade in L.A. Rather than join in, "it felt more interesting to go in the other direction."

At the beginning of her career, Bareilles "was terrified of upsetting anybody," she said. "It was paralyzing." Now, "it's more important to me to say what feels true than to worry that someone's not going to buy my record because they know I don't like Trump."

At the Troubadour, she revealed that she'd written the soulful "If I Can't Have You," in which the singer seems to pine for a lost lover, about the Obamas. And "Armor" is a vivid assertion of womanly strength at a moment when many view the president as a symbol of institutionalized misogyny.

Tapping into that intense personal emotion was rejuvenating after the years she spent on "Waitress," Bareilles said. And she's looking forward to playing her new songs on tour this fall.

First, though, she'll adopt an alternate perspective once again to finish "Little Voice," a half-hour dramedy series with original music that she and "Waitress" playwright Jessie Nelson are making with J.J. Abrams for Apple's just-announced streaming platform.

But she's learned that her stories will be waiting for her when she gets back to them.

"I don't feel like I have to fiercely guard some essence of myself anymore," she said, "because it's not in any danger of disappearing."

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## BROADWAY REVIEW

## Shockingly different 'Oklahoma!'

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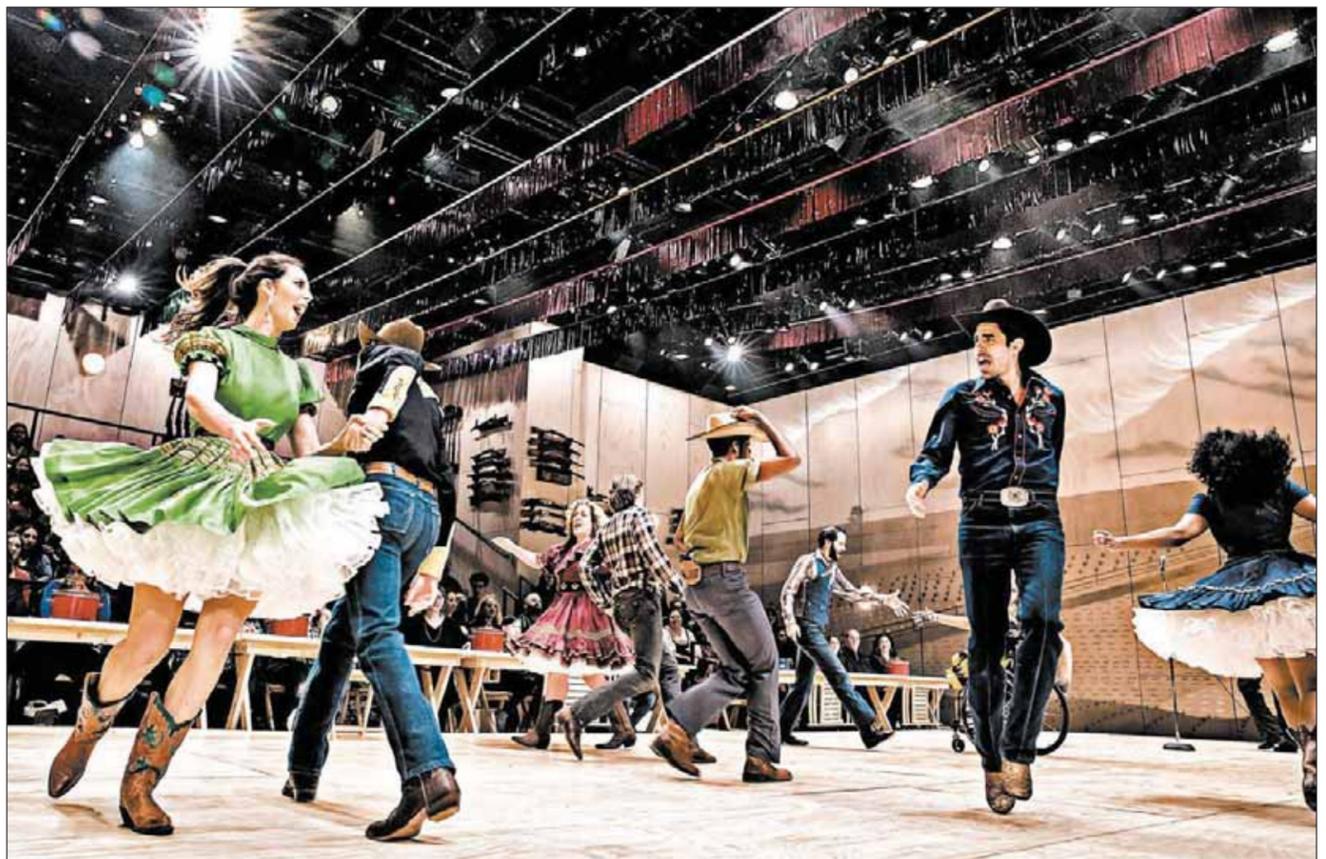
NEW YORK — An "Oklahoma!" for an anxious, riven America unable to engage in any kind of collective, cock-eyed optimism anymore, director Daniel Fish's Broadway revival at Circle in the Square Theatre is at once a shockingly brilliant and an unstinting metaphoric exploration of our current collective condition and, for anyone still so invested, a deeply depressing section of all-American romantic ideals.

Like everything else in our cultural moment, this transfer from St. Ann's Warehouse in Brooklyn will sharply divide audiences. I found it fascinating and filled with metaphoric precision, isolationist creativity and the surety of its own conviction; but I felt profoundly saddened by its fear of vulnerability and ensemble connection, its disavowal of the power of love, and its cynical degradation of all-American optimism.

But this is "Oklahoma!" on Broadway! Few people will feel ambivalent.

You're more likely to love it if you're a deconstructionist hipster with an Ivy League humanities education, invested in the repudiation of the show's always dubious assertion that its characters belong to their land and the land they belong to is grand, or even in any way legitimate, this territory thing being rooted in intersectional subjugation, and Laurey's choice between two warring guys being so limiting as to not be a choice at all.

Or you'll hate it, more likely if you're a tourist wandering in from its namesake state, where this show virtually is a sacred text, or if you think that a Broadway revival of a beloved musical has an obli-



Director Daniel Fish's Broadway revival of "Oklahoma!" at New York's Circle in the Square Theatre will sharply divide audiences.

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gation to acknowledge the show's original belief in the healing power of love.

In 1943, Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein created a profound work, a musical comedy with intense themes of adolescent sexual confusion. Here was a show that explored the political and psychological growing pains of a young nation. "Oklahoma!" always has dug far deeper than many have realized into America's nascent conflicts, not as different from our own as we now think. But it still solved those divisions before sending the audience back out into the dark, its restless but ultimately hopeful

young lovers headed to the altar with kids and statehood on their minds.

Its characters all danced together, a unifying force in itself, as was its rousing choral anthems with their demands that the farmer and the cowmen be friends. Broadway felt pressure to offer centerist hope. Tickets are expensive and people work hard all week.

Not here. Many of the vocals avoid the bravura in favor of the isolated choke. Most of the dance has been cut; what survives is largely an expression of individual feeling, as when Gabrielle Hamilton dances a solo dream ballet, clad in an ironic "Dream, Baby,

Dream" shirt, wherein it seems America might crush Laurey under its oppressive weight. No wonder Rebecca Naomi Jones plays the putative romantic heroine as unhappy throughout, removed from her world, aware of her own metaphors, interested in a furtive fumble with Jud Fry (the excellent Patrick Vaill, who avoids all the usual tropes) but clearly far smarter than her daffy Curly (Damon Daunno).

Will (James Davis) and Ado Annie (Ali Stroker) are more traditionally drawn — and the fabulous Stroker gives the show almost all of the zest and kinetic opti-

mism that survives, not to mention its best singing. But these guys and their funny peddler (Will Brill) mostly are just entertaining each other.

Curly, the show implies, can't calm Laurey's troubles any more than can Aunt Eller (Mary Testa), nor will their coupling save America from its sins. Where intentional or not, Fish and his unforgiving team of designers have forged an "Oklahoma!" for a digital America where everyone has their confirmatory feeds and dealing with another human can mean starring down the barrel of a gun. The only escape from the harsh light

of the sun is when the show plunges you into total darkness. Polarities, all the way.

At least this "Oklahoma!" offers you free cornbread and chili at intermission, an act of communal feeding that feels weirdly at odds with the disaffected mood of a show for a country not doing so well.

At the Circle in the Square Theatre, 1633 Broadway, New York; www.oklahoma-broadway.com

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## Fantasy

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wood likes to forget things it knows — Women are funny! Non-white leads sell tickets! Audiences like musicals! — and fantasy is out of favor more often than not.

Fantasy fans have been fighting this battle for years. It seems like only yesterday that I was being told that New Line would most likely collapse when only a few nerdy Tolkien fans showed up for "The Fellowship of the Ring." Or that the "Harry Potter" films would do better, but they would not be *important* movies, like the inevitable litter of Oscar-season biopics and broody dramas about ambivalent men.

Not only did those two franchises thrive, they lifted fantasy out of cinematic dry dock, making it possible for "Game of Thrones" and a new crop of television fantasies to exist. But still any story in which magic is not

defined as a super power must fight to be taken seriously. It may seem like "Game of Thrones" has ruled forever, but in the beginning, only a few of us saw the hit it would become. Others just saw those swords 'n' that sorcery.

Even Nobel Prize winner Kazuo Ishiguro could not avoid the wrath of the New Yorker for the "Arthurian chain mail" of "The Buried Giant"; other publications simply asked other fantasy writers to review the book, which is set in a mythical ancient England, as if the language was understandable only to those who spoke it.

As if fantasy weren't the oldest form of storytelling.

"That we're still cordoning it off as a subgenre is bizarre and perverse," says Lev Grossman, author of "The Magicians" trilogy. "Literature is based on fantasy; the Western obsession with realism didn't start until the 18th century. Everything before that was gods and monsters, witches

and ghosts."

Grossman, who reviewed "The Buried Giant" for Time, is a former book critic and tech writer; he is also working on a retelling of the Arthurian tale in part because he wants to see how what may be the best-known fantasy tale holds up as the genre has changed in its struggle to survive.

"Now people want to make fantasy play by real-world rules," he says. "I hear a lot of requests for 'grounded fantasy,' which uses the tools of realism — the world is grimy, people swear."

But while fantasy requires immersion, or world building, it has never been about escape, at least not in the larger sense of the word. Just as science fiction gives us a way to express anxiety over an increasing dependence on technology, fantasy epics deal in, well, epic concerns — fate and faith, power and progress, sacrifice and betrayal, the importance of the individual and the collective.

"Fantasy can say that metaphors are real, and you gotta deal with them," says John Clute, co-editor of "The Encyclopedia of Fantasy" and "The Encyclopedia of Science Fiction." "Good, evil, God, Armageddon, rites of passage. We love swords because we can imagine ourselves swinging them. They are hand to hand; your fate is co-extensive with what you can see."

For some, the Marvel universe fills the need for epic, but superhero stories are not true fantasies; they rely too much on gadgetry and do not deal in large enough themes.

"Superhero dramas coat science fiction premises in fantasy plots," Clute says, "but they are so overloaded with wish fulfillment for children it is hard to think about them."

In fantasy, magic may exist but it is part of the natural world; technology, with all its space-traveling, power-endowing possibilities, isn't just beside the point, it's the counterpoint.

In a lovely turn of fate, or poetic justice, the long-awaited biopic "Tolkien" premieres less than a month after "Game of Thrones" ends. Focusing on the early life of J.R.R., "Tolkien" illuminates the very real forces — early loss, long-thwarted love, powerful friendship and the horror of WWI — that became the basis for one of literature's greatest fantasies. A scholar of Old and Middle English, Tolkien understood the power of myth and wanted to create one that pushed past the Arthurian tale.

The need to understand the essential realities of two world wars and an industrial revolution fuel "The Lord of the Rings" far more than a desire to escape to a land of elves and Ents. Itself imbued with elements of fantasy, "Tolkien" is a quietly heroic chronicle of how and why that happened.

"Tolkien and (C.S.) Lewis were haunted by the industrial revolution," Grossman says, "and they used fantasy to mourn what they had

lost"

"A lot of fantasy is about reconnecting with nature, with people in a real way," he adds. "Unimpeded by technology, the characters are very present in their world, they understand how it works, they deal with each other face to face, and they're not afraid of big emotions."

And that may be the real reason fantasy struggles to be taken seriously in Hollywood — because it takes emotions seriously. Fantasy is not about snark; it's about sincerity. Love and honor, friendship and revenge, the corruptive nature of power, the significance of the small acts of mercy. In fantasy, history matters, oaths should not be made lightly, mistakes have consequences and help often comes from the least likely source.

Human drama, in other words. The dragons and dire wolves just make it a bit more fun.

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## WATCH THIS: MONDAY



Heavy D (left) and Diesel Dave

**"Diesel Brothers"** (9:01 p.m., 12:01 a.m., Discovery): Dave "Heavy D" Sparks, "Diesel Dave" Kiley, Keaton "The Muscle" Hoskins and Josh "RedBeard" Stuart keep blurring the line between work and play as they tackle some of their biggest builds ever in Season 5 of their hit unscripted series. Among their first projects is transforming an old Canadian logging truck into a custom semi capable of transporting their diesel creations to any destination.

**"Spring Baking Championship"** (8 p.m., 11 p.m., Food): In the new episode "Southern Spring Bakeover," the first round tasks the seven remaining bakers with taking canned biscuits and transforming them into a refreshing spring dessert that's flavored with lemonade, bourbon or that Southern staple, sweet tea. For the main heat that follows, host Clinton Kelly challenges the bakers to give a spring makeover to a classic Southern cake.

**"White Boy"** (8 p.m., Starz): The improbable yet true saga of Richard Wershe Jr., who at 17 ran a slick underground cocaine operation in Detroit while working as an FBI informant, formed the basis for the 2018 true-crime feature "White Boy Rick," which starred Matthew McConaughey as the title character's father. The real Wershe has been in prison for 30 years, during which time his story has morphed into an urban legend.

**"Into the Badlands"** (9 p.m., 10:01 p.m., 3:32 a.m., AMC): In a new episode called "Cobra Fang, Panther Claw," old adversaries The Widow and Baron Chau (Emily Beecham, Eleanor Matsuura) finally face off to settle scores. M.K. and Pilgrim (Aramis Knight, Bebou Ceewsay) expand their forces at the Monastery, while Sunny and Bajie (Daniel Wu, Nick Frost) discover a deadly new foe, the Black Lotus.

**"Escaping Polygamy"** (9 p.m., 1:01 a.m., Lifetime): Andrea and Jessica try to come to the aid of Ethel, who lost her mother as a child when her parent was ripped away by the FLDS group. Now Ethel wants to escape the group herself, then find her mother after all this time. In order to succeed, however, Ethel will have to get away from the hawk-like supervision of her devout grandmother.

**"American Dad"** (9 p.m., TBS): Another season draws to a close with a finale called "The Future Is Borax," which opens with Stan and Francine (voices of Seth MacFarlane and Wendy Schaal) bickering as usual, but there's more of an edge to the wisecracks. Worried their arguing may have crossed a line, the couple starts taking their determination to protect their marriage to extreme heights — literally, in a hot-air balloon.

## TALK SHOWS

**"Conan"** (10 p.m. 11:30 p.m., TBS): Actor John Bradley.\*

**"The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon"** (10:34 p.m., NBC): Actor Hugh Jackman; actress Chrissy Metz; Juice Wrld performs.\*

**"Jimmy Kimmel Live"** (10:35 p.m., ABC): Celebrity guests and comedy skits.\*

**"The Late Show With Stephen Colbert"** (11:05 p.m., CBS): The comic interviews guests and introduces musical performances.\*

\* Subject to change

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## MOVIES

	PM	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00
BROADCAST	<b>CBS</b> 2	The Big Bang Theory	Champ. Cent. (N)	2019 NCAA Basketball Tournament: Final: Teams TBA. (N) (Live) ©				
	<b>NBC</b> 5	The Voice: "The Battles, Part 3." (N) ©				The Enemy Within: "Decoded." (N) ©		NBC 5 News (N) ♦
	<b>ABC</b> 7	American Idol: "211 (All-Star Duets)." (N) ©				The Fix: "Scandal." (N)		News at 10pm (N) ♦
	<b>WGN</b> 9	blackish ©	blackish ©	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	Johnny Carson ©		3's Comp.
	<b>This TV</b> 9.3	The Basketball Diaries (R,'95) **	Leonardo DiCaprio.			Another Woman (PG,'88) **		© ♦
	<b>PBS</b> 11	Chicago Tonight (N)		Antiques Roadshow: "Philbrook Museum Hour 1." (N)		Antiques Roadshow: "Des Moines." ©		Independent Lens (N) ♦
	<b>The U</b> 26.1	7 Eyewitness News (N)		The Game	Engagement	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: "Spock's Brain."		Star Trek: Next		Star Trek: Deep Space 9		Star Trek ♦
CABLE	<b>Bounce</b> 26.5	The Game	The Game	Mann &	Family Time	Don't Be a Menace to South		Central ♦
	<b>FOX</b> 32	The Resident: "Trial & Error." ©		9-1-1: "Dosed." ©		Fox 32 News at Nine (N)		Modern Family ©
	<b>Ion</b> 38	Criminal Minds ©		Criminal Minds ©		Criminal Minds ©		Criminal ♦
	<b>Telem</b> 44	Exatón EE. UU. (N)		Betty en NY (N) ©		La reina del sur		Chicago (N)
	<b>CW</b> 50	DC's Legends (N)		Arrow: "Emerald Archer."		Law Order: CI		Chicago ♦
	<b>UniMas</b> 60	Tres Milagros		Atrapada		Rosario Tijeras		Sebastian ♦
	<b>WJYS</b> 62	J. Savelle	K. Hagin	Joyce Meyer	Robison	Blakeman	Wonderen	Monument
	<b>Univ</b> 66	Jesús		Mi marido tiene familia		Por amar sin ley		Noticias (N)
	<b>AE</b>	PD Cam	PD Cam	PD Cam	PD Cam	PD Cam	PD Cam	PD Cam ♦
	<b>AMC</b>	The Hangover Part III (R,'13) **	Bradley Cooper. ©			Into the Badlands (N) ©		Badlands ♦
<b>ANIM</b>	Alaska- Last Frontier		Alaska- Last Frontier		Alaska- Last Frontier		Alaska ♦	
<b>BBCA</b>	Se7en (R,'95) **	Brad Pitt, Morgan Freeman. ©					Se7en *** ♦	
<b>BET</b>	blackish	blackish	White Chicks (PG-13,'04) **		Shawn Wayans, Marlon Wayans. ♦			
<b>BIGTEN</b>	♦ BTN in 60	Campus	BIG Football & Beyond		Big Ten Elite ©		Campus	
<b>BRAVO</b>	Vanderpump Rules ©		Vanderpump Rules (N)		Summer House (N) ©		Watch (N)	
<b>CLTV</b>	News at 7	News (N)	News at 8	News (N)	SportsFeed ©		Politics	
<b>CNBC</b>	American Greed ©		American Greed ©		American Greed ©		Greed ♦	
<b>CNN</b>	Anderson Cooper 360 (N)		Cuomo Prime Time (N)		CNN Tonight (N)		Tonight (N) ♦	
<b>COM</b>	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	Daily (N) ♦	
<b>DISC</b>	Street Outlaws: Full (N)		Street Outlaws (N) ©		(S11) Diesel Brothers (Season Premiere) (N)		Street (N) ♦	
<b>DISN</b>	Sydney-Max	Coop	Jessie ©	Jessie ©	Sydney-Max	Coop	Andi Mack	
<b>E!</b>	The Princess Diaries (G,'01) **	Julie Andrews, Anne Hathaway. ©			Nightly (N)		Busy (N)	
<b>ESPN</b>	♦ MLB Baseball: Yankees at Astros (N)				SportsCenter (N) (Live) ©		SportCtr (N)	
<b>ESPN2</b>	♦ (6) College GameDay (N)		College Swimming & Diving: NCAA Championships. (Tape)					
<b>FNC</b>	Tucker Carlson (N)		Hannity (N) ©		The Ingraham Angle (N)		Fox News	
<b>FOOD</b>	Spring Baking (N)		Spring Baking (N)		Family Food (N)		TBA ♦	
<b>FREE</b>	Shadowhunters (N) ©		(8:01) WALL-E (G,'08) ****		Voices of Ben Burt. ©		700 Club ♦	
<b>FX</b>	X-Men: Apocalypse (PG-13,'16) **	James McAvoy, Michael Fassbender. ©			X Men ♦			
<b>HALL</b>	A Dash of Love (NR,'17) Jen Lilley. ©				Meet the Peetes (N) ©		Golden Girls	
<b>HGTV</b>	Hunters (N)	Hunters	Home Town (Season Finale) (N) ©		Hunters		Hunters	
<b>HISTV</b>	Jesus: His Life (N) © (Part 3 of 4)				Knighfall: "Faith." (N)		Jesus-Life ♦	
<b>HLN</b>	Forensic	Forensic	Very Scary People: "Aileen Wuornos: Monster Made."		Forensic			
<b>IFC</b>	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	
<b>LIFE</b>	Escaping Polygamy ©		Escaping Polygamy (N)		Escaping Polygamy (N)		Escaping ♦	
<b>MSNBC</b>	All In With Chris Hayes		Rachel Maddow Show		The Last Word (N)		11th Hour (N)	
<b>MTV</b>	Teen Mom 2 ©		Teen Mom 2 (N) ©		Teen Mom (N) ©		Teen Mom ♦	
<b>NBCSCH</b>	IndyCar (Tape)				Motocross (Tape) ♦			
<b>NICK</b>	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	Friends ©	Friends ©	Friends ♦	
<b>OVATION</b>	♦ (6) The Karate Kid Part II (PG,'86) **		La Bamba (PG-13,'87) ****		Lou Diamond Phillips. ♦			
<b>OWN</b>	Dateline on OWN ©		Dateline on OWN ©		Deadline: Crime		Dateline ♦	
<b>OXY</b>	In Ice Cold Blood (N)		Murder for Hire ©		Snapped ©		Ice Cold ♦	
<b>PARMT</b>	Cops ©	Cops ©	Cops ©	Cops ©	Cops (N) ©	Cops ©	Cops ©	
<b>SYFY</b>	♦ (5) Push ♦		Ender's Game (PG-13,'13) **		Harrison Ford, Asa Butterfield. ©		Futurama	
<b>TBS</b>	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	American	Amer. Dad	Conan (N)	
<b>TCM</b>	Murder, She Said (NR,'61) ***		(8:45) The Mad Miss Manton ('38) ***		Lady Van. ♦			
<b>TLC</b>	My 600-Lb. Life: "Supersized: Destinee's Story." (N)				My 600-Lb. Life: "Octavia's Story." © ♦			
<b>TLN</b>	Supernatural	Humanit	Faith Chi	Pastor Greg	Robison	Billy Graham	Humanit ♦	
<b>TNT</b>	The Legend of Tarzan (PG-13,'16) **		Alexander Skarsgard.		Gladiator (R,'00) **** ♦			
<b>TOON</b>	Samur. Jack	Amer. Dad	Amer. Dad	Burgers	Burgers	Family Guy	Family Guy	
<b>TRAV</b>	Fear the Woods (N) ©		Paranormal 911 (N) ©		Haunted Hospitals (N) ©		Haunted (N)	
<b>TVL</b>	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Two Men	Two Men	King	
<b>USA</b>	WWE Monday Night RAW (N) (Live) ©						WWE RAW	
<b>VH1</b>	Love, Hip Hop (N)		40 Love & Hip Hop (N)		40 Love & Hip Hop (N)		Hip Hop ♦	
<b>WE</b>	Criminal Minds: "Legacy."		Criminal Minds ©		Criminal Minds: "Doubt."		Criminal ♦	
<b>WGN America</b>	M*A*S*H ©	M*A*S*H ©	M*A*S*H ©	M*A*S*H ©	M*A*S*H ©	M*A*S*H ©	M*A*S*H ©	
PREMIUM	<b>HBO</b>	Blockers (R,'18) ***	Leslie Mann. (8:45) Veep		Wyatt Cenac, Problem		Repo Men ♦	
	<b>HBO2</b>	♦ Thrones	(7:37) Game of Thrones	(8:34) Game of Thrones		Native Son (NR,'19) © ♦		
	<b>MAX</b>	Warrior: "The Itchy Onion." (8:05) King Arthur (PG-13,'04) **		Clive Owen.		Beyond ♦		
	<b>SHO</b>	Billions: "Overton Window." The Chi: "Eruptions." ©		Billions: "Overton Window." The Chi ♦				
	<b>STARZ</b>	♦ Gods	Apocalypse	White Boy (NR,'17) ©		Apocalypse	Gods ♦	
<b>STZNC</b>	♦ Horton Hears		Easy A (PG-13,'10) ***		Emma Stone. (9:35) Eat Pray Love ♦			

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## Horoscopes



**Today's birthday** (April 8): Strength grows through diversity, especially this year. Professional growth comes with consistent action. Discover hidden gold. Home renovations and upgrades nurture your family this summer, before your work calls you in new directions. Next winter brings professional accomplishments that inspire domestic changes.

**Aries** (March 21-April 19): Today is an 8. Writing and creative projects blossom. It's easier to concentrate. Brilliant ideas abound. Your heart and intellect are in alignment.

**Taurus** (April 20-May 20): 9. Profit through communications. Monitor to maintain positive cash flow. A lucrative door opens. Imagine even greater successes while staying in action.

**Gemini** (May 21-June 20): 9. You're more assertive today and tomorrow. Verify the investment of time and money before launching into a new personal project.

**Cancer** (June 21-July 22): 6. Finish your work in private over the next few days. Slow down. Avoid controversy or fussing. Consider options before making a decision.

**Leo** (July 23-Aug. 22): 9. Teamwork gets a big job done. Communicate with your community. Invite participation. Ask for what the project needs. Share resources and valuable information.

**Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 8. Pursue professional opportunities. Sign contracts, and launch creative projects. Keep to practical priorities. Work could cut into your personal time.

**Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 7. The news could affect your travel plans. Expand your horizons. Make long-distance connections. Resist the temptation to spend frivolously.

**Scorpio** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 8. Communication benefits your shared finances. Stick to basics. Coordinate your efforts for a common goal. Avoid wasting money. A rush job could interrupt scheduled programming.

**Sagittarius** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 8. Compromise and work out solutions with your partner over the next few days. Coordinate your efforts for greater ease. Encourage each other.

**Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 8. Physical action gets results today and tomorrow. Address an uncomfortable situation head on. Use finesse rather than force.

**Aquarius** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 7. Romantic illusions could dissipate. Things may not be as they seemed. A temporary clash between love and money could erupt.

**Pisces** (Feb. 19-March 20): 8. Home improvement projects benefit from physical action, communication and creativity. Avoid reckless spending. Clear clutter, and toss the superfluous. Nurture your family.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

### The Argyle Sweater



### Bliss



## Bridge

Here are the answers to the weekly quiz:

**Q.1**—Neither vulnerable, as South, you hold:

♠ A Q ♥ A J 10 ♦ 8 7 6 5 2 ♣ Q J 10

Left-hand opponent opens 1S, pass, pass to you. What call would you make?

**A.1**—Double is reasonable, but 1NT in the balancing seat might show as few as 11 points. With almost half of our values in spades, we like 1NT.

**Q.2**—North-South vulnerable, as South, you hold:

♠ Q 7 4 ♥ A J 10 2 ♦ A Q 10 8 3 ♣ 5

As dealer, what call would you make?

**A.2**—Some experts would open 1H to facilitate a rebid. This hand, which could happily raise a 1S response to the two level, should open 1D.

**Q.3**—East-West vulnerable, as South, you hold:

♠ K J 8 6 ♥ A K 5 2 ♦ J ♣ A Q J 3

South	West	North	East
1♣	Pass	1♦	Pass

?

What call would you make?

**A.3**—It's a bad idea to jump shift with fewer than nine cards in your two suits, especially with a fourth suit that you might want to play in. Bid 1H.

**Q.4**—Both vulnerable, as South, you hold:

♠ A J 9 8 ♥ K 10 9 5 ♦ A Q 10 ♣ A 6

South	West	North	East
1♦	Pass	Pass	1NT

?

What call would you make?

**A.4**—Had East bid 2C, this would be a routine takeout double. It's not routine anymore, but we would still double.

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### Dilbert



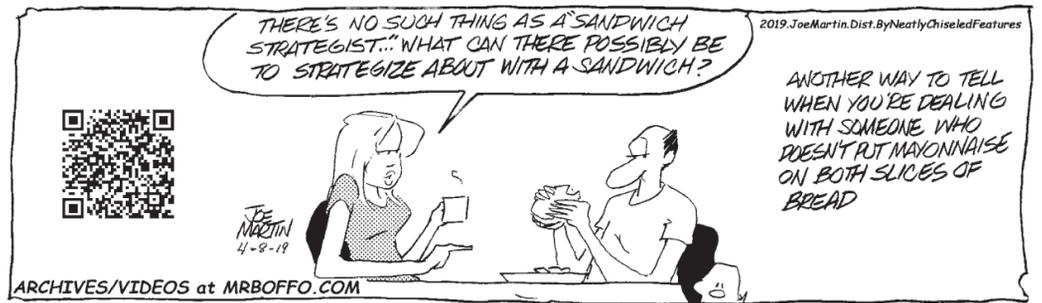
### Baby Blues



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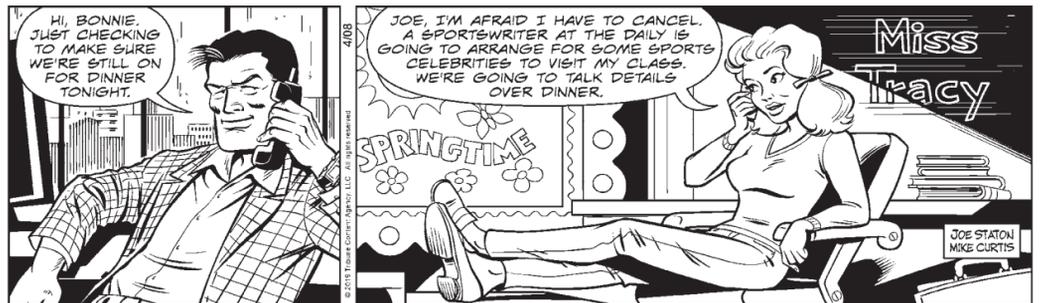
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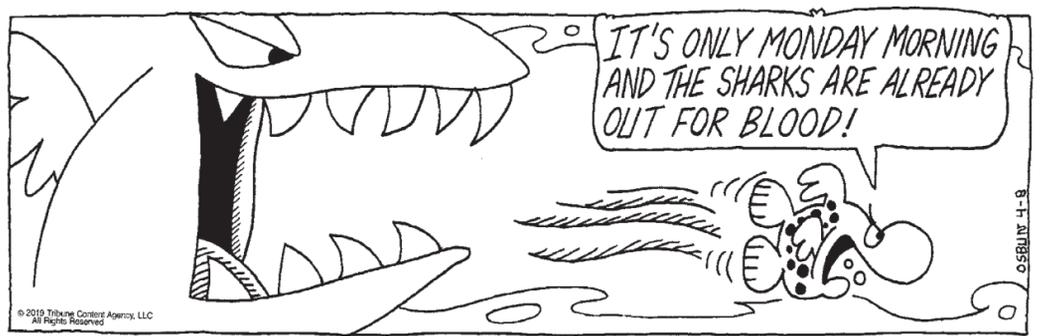
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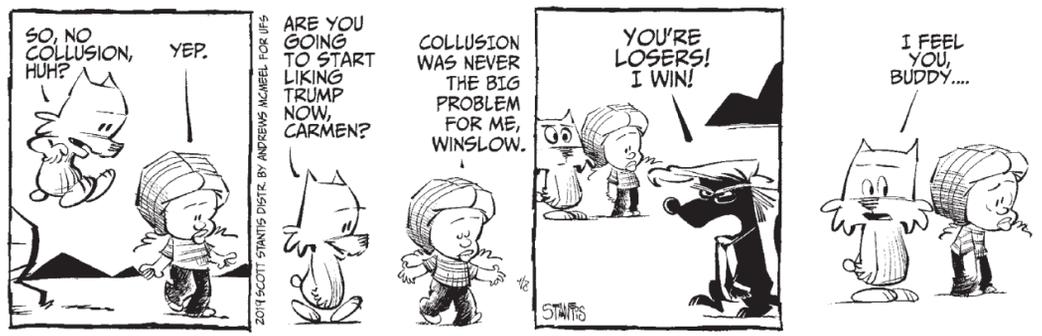
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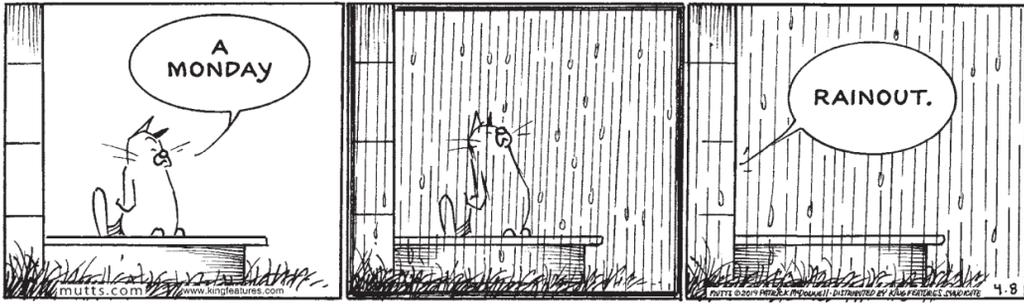
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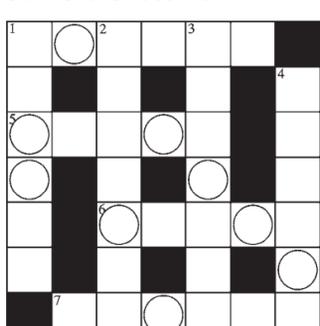
**Broom-Hilda** By Russell Myers



**Trivia Bits**

**What was the profession of cartoon character Dudley Do-Right?**  
 A) Royal Canadian Mounted Police officer  
 B) Scientist  
 C) Superhero  
 D) Tax collector  
**Saturday's answer:** Planet Kepler-16b orbits two suns.

**Jumble Crossword**



**CLUE ACROSS**  
 1. Grilled \_\_\_\_  
 5. Type of scarf  
 6. \_\_\_\_ pollution  
 7. Turn down

**CLUE DOWN**  
 1. James Bond request  
 2. Fishing \_\_\_\_  
 3. Survive longer  
 4. Play \_\_\_\_

**ANSWER**  
 MNASLO  
 OSATC  
 SENIO  
 RJTEEC

**ANSWER**  
 KSANHE  
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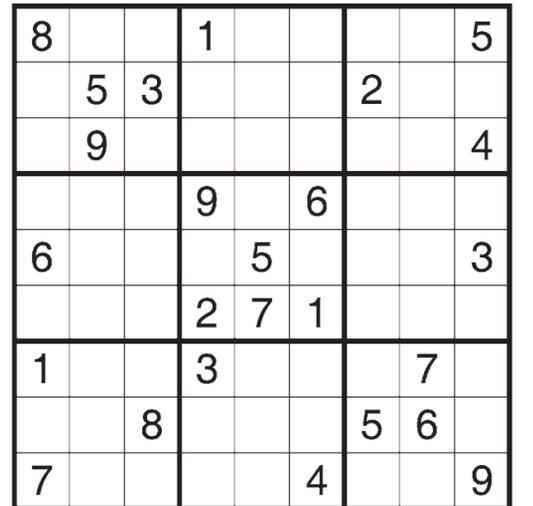
How to Play - Complete the crossword puzzle by looking at the clues and unscrambling the answers. When the puzzle is complete, unscramble the circled letters to solve the BONUS.

**BONUS** [Grid with circled letters]

**ANSWERS:** 1-A-Salmon 2-Licenses 3D-Shaker 4D-Scarf 5D-Positive 6D-Particulate 7A-Kepler 8A-Not 9A-Not 10A-Not 11A-Not 12A-Not 13A-Not 14A-Not 15A-Not 16A-Not 17A-Not 18A-Not 19A-Not 20A-Not 21A-Not 22A-Not 23A-Not 24A-Not 25A-Not 26A-Not 27A-Not 28A-Not 29A-Not 30A-Not 31A-Not 32A-Not 33A-Not 34A-Not 35A-Not 36A-Not 37A-Not 38A-Not 39A-Not 40A-Not 41A-Not 42A-Not 43A-Not 44A-Not 45A-Not 46A-Not 47A-Not 48A-Not 49A-Not 50A-Not 51A-Not 52A-Not 53A-Not 54A-Not 55A-Not 56A-Not 57A-Not 58A-Not 59A-Not 60A-Not 61A-Not 62A-Not 63A-Not 64A-Not 65A-Not 66A-Not 67A-Not 68A-Not 69A-Not 70A-Not

**Sudoku** 1 2 3 4

4/8



6	7	9	3	2	1	4	5	8
4	8	3	6	5	9	2	7	1
1	5	2	4	7	8	9	6	3
7	9	1	5	3	6	8	4	2
8	4	5	9	1	2	7	3	6
2	3	6	7	8	4	5	1	9
3	6	7	2	9	5	1	8	4
9	1	4	8	6	7	3	2	5
5	2	8	1	4	3	6	9	7

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box in bold borders contains every digit 1 to 9.

**Saturday's solutions**  
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**Jumble**

Unscramble the four Jumbles, one letter per square, to form four words. Then arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by this cartoon.

LAVEV [Grid]

LATYL [Grid]

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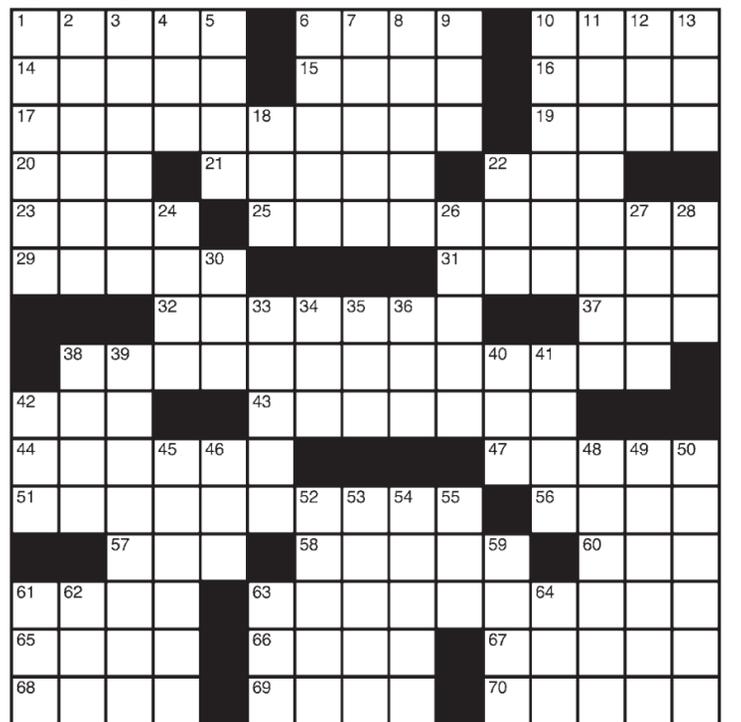
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**Saturday's answers**  
 Jumbles: GOURD CHIVE TWENTY SKETCH  
 Answer: The glue factory employees planned to start a labor union and — STICK TOGETHER

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**Crossword**

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**Across**  
 1 Separated from each other  
 6 Composer Stravinsky  
 10 Ashen  
 14 Reclusive sort  
 15 Nickname for grandma  
 16 Baseball Hall of Famer Slaughter  
 17 Broad decision-making perspective  
 19 New Haven school  
 20 Silent communication syst.  
 21 Intoxicated  
 22 Org. with a five-ring logo  
 23 Christmas song  
 25 Social media barrage  
 29 Slammin' Sammy of golf  
 31 "Let me in!"  
 32 Figure it out  
 37 Cavity filler's deg.  
 38 Home of many a blue crab

**Down**  
 13 Opposite of WNW  
 18 Simple bed  
 22 AOL, for one  
 24 Lingerie material  
 26 Big name in little trucks  
 27 Former NYC mayor Giuliani  
 28 Base cops, briefly  
 30 Prosecutors: Abbr.  
 33 Foot bones  
 34 Tax pro  
 35 All \_\_\_\_ up: excited  
 36 Dinghy mover  
 38 Baskin-Robbins treat  
 39 Classic Wham-O toy  
 40 Prefix with logical  
 41 Rhythmic  
 42 4, in 2 + 2 = 4  
 45 Pass, as time  
 46 Barnyard enclosure  
 48 Old salt  
 49 Revealing news story  
 50 Slow-boiled  
 52 Blue-skies forecast word  
 53 Cute Down Under critter  
 54 Swashbuckling Flynn  
 55 Experian, formerly  
 59 Mozart's "\_\_\_\_ kleine Nachtmusik"  
 61 Author Fleming  
 62 Medical ins. plan  
 63 Letter after pi  
 64 Head-bobbing acknowledgment

**Saturday's solution**  
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# CHICAGO WEATHER CENTER

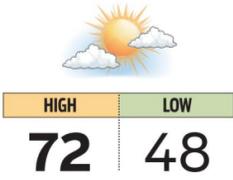
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MONDAY, APRIL 8 NORMAL HIGH: 56° NORMAL LOW: 36° RECORD HIGH: 80° (1931) RECORD LOW: 20° (1972)

## Sunny, mild Monday and temp downturn ahead

### LOCAL FORECAST

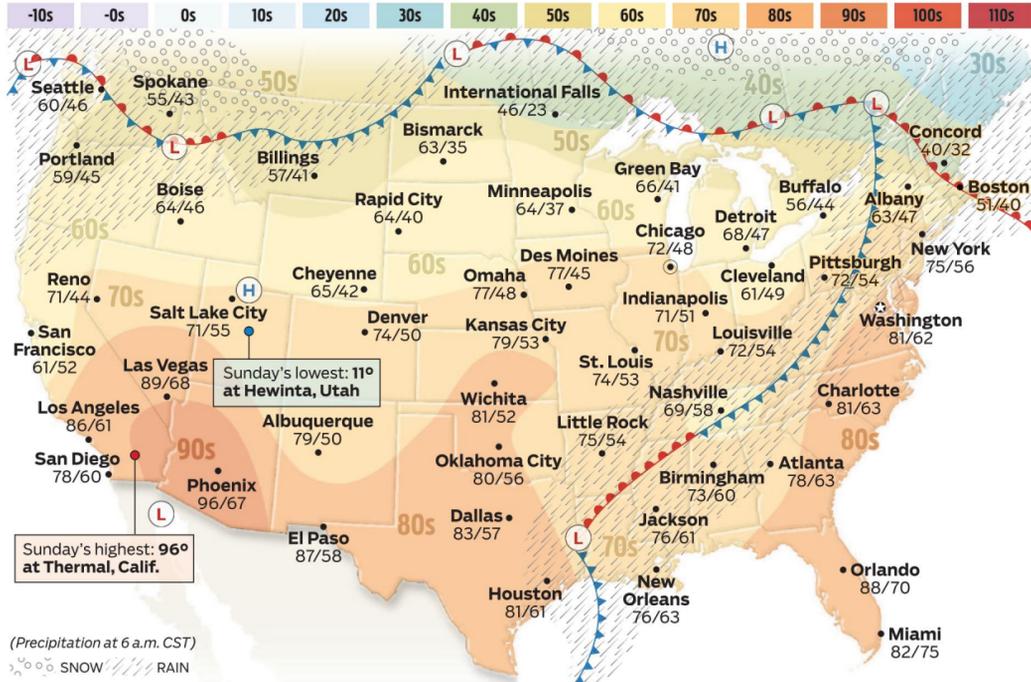


■ A cold front approaches from the west, passing through the area during the evening with southwest winds shifting to the northwest.

■ Mostly sunny skies and mild temperatures with afternoon highs topping out in the lower 70s — temperatures cool a little during the afternoon along the lakefront and for the Cubs opener.

■ A few brief showers during the evening mainly north, becoming partly cloudy after midnight.

### NATIONAL FORECAST

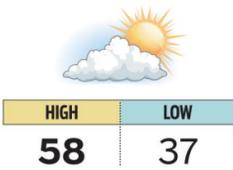


A sunny day is in store Monday with temperatures working their way into the lower 70s in many parts of our area. The passage of a cold front in the evening with winds shifting to the northwest will foretell a downward turn in temperatures ahead.

However, it's not as much of a temp downturn as is expected in Maine, where a winter storm warning is in effect Monday into Tuesday. A brief influx of cold air will sink south out of Canada — temperatures will spiral into the 20s along with snow.

In Chicago, easterly winds and an increasing probability of rain will be featured Wednesday as low pressure approaches. On Thursday, we will experience briefly milder readings along with the continuation of rain. Colder air follows Friday into Saturday with another round of rain likely Sunday.

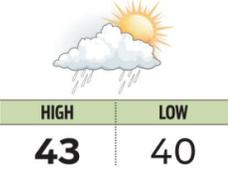
### TUESDAY, APRIL 9



Partly cloudy. Brisk winds out of the north keep readings in the 40s to around 50 degrees at the lakefront, while well inland temperatures top out close to the 60 degree mark. Partly cloudy overnight.



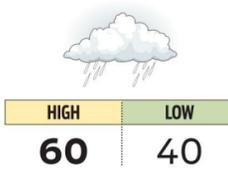
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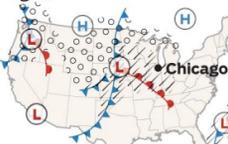
Mostly cloudy with showers spreading into the area from the west. High temperatures in the 40s north and 50s south. Clouds and showers likely overnight. SE winds.



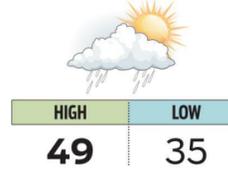
### THURSDAY, APRIL 11



Cloudy with showers and a few embedded thunderstorms possible. Highs in the 50s north and 60s south. Clouds and a chance of showers overnight. SE winds shift to the west at night.



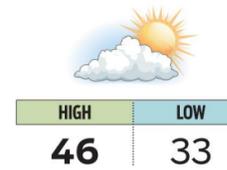
### FRIDAY, APRIL 12



Mostly cloudy, rather damp and cool with a chance of showers. High in the mid to upper 40s north and 50s south. Becoming partly cloudy later at night. Gusty NW winds.



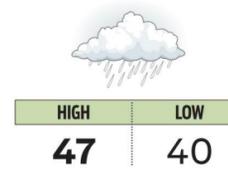
### SATURDAY, APRIL 13



Partly sunny, continued on the cool side with afternoon highs in the mid 40s north to lower 50s south. Partly cloudy and chilly overnight. N to NE winds.



### SUNDAY, APRIL 14



Cloudy and continued cool with a good chance of showers. Afternoon highs in the mid to upper 40s. Cooler at the lakefront. Good chance of rain overnight. Easterly winds.



### ASK TOM

Dear Tom,  
I know that lightning makes nitrogen in the air available as fertilizer for plants. Can a person see or feel the nitrogen coming down?  
— Judi Stauber

Dear Judi,  
Lightning's heat "fixes" gaseous atmospheric nitrogen into a solid form that falls in rainwater. In a single year, it is estimated that 28 billion to 177 billion pounds of nitrogen falls on the Earth in thunderstorms. A New Mexico thunderstorm study estimated that up to 660 pounds of nitrogen fell over a single storm's 12-mile width.

Though we cannot see or feel it, the smell of ozone — the "clean" smell we notice during a thunderstorm — can signal the presence of nitrogen in rain. Grass in our yards responds to rainwater's nitrogen by turning noticeably greener, adds a spokesman from the Chicago Botanic Garden.

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## Cubs opener stats; upper-level pattern change ahead

### MONDAY-TUESDAY SET-UP

**Cold air trapped to the north**  
Monday-Tuesday setup has the core of cold air trapped to the north with 125 mph West-East jet stream overhead; warm air surging into western plains. Jet stream buckles off NW coast shifting east and south.

### THURSDAY-FRIDAY SET-UP

**Colder air eases into our area**  
Thursday-Friday setup - Buckle broadens/lengthens and moves into the central Plains, pulling cold air south/northern positioned to our west - easing into our area.

### CUBS HOME GAME OPENER

Monday's home opener starts 25 to 30° warmer than last year



Sunny/west winds shift to SSE 8 to 12 mph - winds shift/temps fall to 64° by 4 P.M.

**Chicago Cubs past 5 home openers**

YEAR	TEMP	WEATHER	WINDS
2018**	43°	Cloudy	NW 5 mph
2017*	41°	Cloudy	NE 8 mph
2016	48°	Cloudy	NW 12 mph
2015	44°	Sunny	NE 7 mph
2014	38°	Cloudy	W 23 mph

\*Game delayed by rain - didn't start until 9:01 PM; actual high temp 78°, but fell to 41° by game time.  
\*\*Game postponed by snow (4/9/18) - played on 4/10

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MIDWEST CITIES					OTHER U.S. CITIES								
MON./TUES.	FC	HI	LO	FC HI LO	MON./TUES.	FC	HI	LO	FC HI LO				
Illinois	sh	74	51	pc	71	48	Albino	pc	81	57	pc	90	67
Carbondale	sh	74	51	pc	71	48	Albany	ts	63	47	rn	59	37
Champaign	pc	71	49	pc	65	38	Albuquerque	su	79	50	pc	84	54
Decatur	pc	71	49	pc	65	38	Amarillo	su	80	50	pc	88	57
Moline	su	77	46	pc	66	40	Anchorage	cl	49	36	pc	47	32
Peoria	pc	73	48	pc	65	40	Asheville	ts	74	57	ts	73	47
Quincy	pc	75	49	pc	68	47	Aspen	pc	57	36	cl	62	34
Rockford	su	73	44	pc	62	34	Atlanta	ts	78	63	ts	75	55
Springfield	su	73	49	pc	66	41	Atlantic City	sh	69	54	sh	61	45
Sterling	su	74	44	pc	64	36	Austin	pc	65	59	pc	88	63
Indiana							Baltimore	cl	78	62	sh	78	53
Bloomington	sh	71	51	pc	68	41	Billings	sh	57	41	sh	50	33
Evansville	sh	72	51	pc	71	45	Birmingham	ts	73	60	ts	77	54
Fort Wayne	sh	68	47	pc	61	35	Bismarck	pc	63	35	sh	51	28
Indianapolis	sh	71	51	pc	66	39	Boise	sh	64	46	sh	51	37
Lafayette	sh	71	47	pc	64	36	Boston	rn	51	40	sh	44	39
South Bend	pc	67	41	su	58	31	Brownsville	pc	87	62	su	92	66
Wisconsin							Buffalo	sh	56	44	sh	50	34
Green Bay	cl	66	41	cl	48	30	Burlington	rn	45	35	sh	42	31
Kenosha	su	69	44	pc	59	33	Charlotte	ts	81	63	ts	78	55
La Crosse	pc	73	40	pc	57	34	Charltn SC	cl	74	65	ts	73	61
Madison	pc	72	42	pc	59	32	Charltn WV	rn	70	56	sh	74	43
Milwaukee	pc	71	45	pc	57	33	Chattanooga	ts	73	60	ts	78	51
Wausau	ts	62	36	cl	43	27	Cheyenne	pc	65	42	sh	72	37
Michigan							Cincinnati	ts	70	52	pc	69	41
Detroit	pc	68	47	pc	58	34	Cleveland	sh	61	49	pc	53	37
Grand Rapids	pc	64	41	pc	52	32	Colo. Spgs	pc	72	44	pc	78	49
Marquette	su	50	30	ss	24	27	Columbia MO	ts	75	52	pc	71	53
St. Ste. Marie	sh	44	32	sh	31	25	Columbia SC	ts	84	64	ts	78	58
Traverse City	pc	61	38	cl	49	30	Columbus	ts	71	52	pc	65	39
Iowa							Crps Christi	su	86	63	su	87	66
Ames	su	77	42	pc	64	40	Dallas	pc	83	57	su	88	64
Cedar Rapids	su	75	42	cl	63	37	Daytona Bch.	ts	86	67	ts	82	63
Des Moines	su	77	45	cl	66	43	Denver	pc	74	50	cl	80	47
Dubuque	su	74	43	cl	62	36	Duluth	sh	51	33	cl	39	29
El Paso	su	87	58	pc	93	65	El Paso	su	87	58	pc	93	65

MON./TUES.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Fairbanks	pc	50	27	cl	49	29
Fargo	pc	57	31	cl	44	30
Flagstaff	pc	71	37	pc	67	31
Fort Myers	sh	87	71	ts	81	69
Fort Smith	cl	81	52	su	84	59
Fresno	sh	82	56	pc	70	48
Great Falls	pc	73	50	pc	77	43
Great Falls	sh	52	39	rn	44	34
Harrisburg	sh	77	55	pc	75	47
Hartford	rn	62	48	sh	45	39
Helena	sh	47	39	rn	45	39
Honolulu	pc	84	71	pc	84	71
Houston	pc	81	61	su	89	64
Int'l Falls	sh	46	23	pc	36	23
Jackson	sh	61	37	pc	78	55
Jacksonville	ts	87	70	ts	81	66
Juneau	rn	46	35	rn	46	34
Kansas City	pc	79	53	pc	74	59
Las Vegas	cl	89	68	pc	82	56
Lexington	rn	68	56	pc	72	45
Lincoln	su	78	47	pc	74	53
Little Rock	ts	75	54	su	81	56
Los Angeles	cl	86	61	pc	77	58
Louisville	sh	72	54	pc	72	46
Louisville	ts	84	64	ts	77	57
Macon	ts	84	64	ts	77	57
Memphis	rn	74	56	pc	79	55
Miami	sh	82	75	ts	82	71
Minneapolis	pc	64	37	cl	52	32
Mobile	ts	75	64	sh	77	60
Montgomery	ts	77	62	ts	79	57
Nashrom	rn	69	58	pc	78	48
New Orleans	ts	76	63	pc	80	61
New York	sh	75	56	sh	61	46
Norfolk	ts	82	62	rn	74	53
Okla. City	pc	89	56	pc	85	65
Omaha	su	77	48	pc	70	52
Orlando	ts	88	70	ts	82	67

MONDAY	FC	HI	LO	MONDAY	FC	HI	LO
Algeria	sh	86	71	Kingston	pc	85	76
Algeria	sh	86	71	Lima	pc	79	67
Amsterdam	pc	68	43	Lisbon	pc	61	53
Ankara	ts	67	43	London	sh	61	48
Athens	rn	62	52	Madrid	sh	64	38
Auckland	pc	69	58	Manila	cl	95	82
Baghdad	pc	83	59	Mexico City	ts	75	52
Bangkok	pc	96	84	Monterrey	su	91	63
Barbados	sh	83	76	Montreal	rn	36	29
Barcelona	pc	65	49	Moscow	sh	52	43
Bogota	pc	69	55	Munich	sh	51	36
Beirut	su	72	59	Nairobi	pc	87	61
Berlin	su	66	37	Nassau	cl	82	73
Bermuda	pc	71	66	New Delhi	pc	97	73
Buenos Aires	su	80	56	Oslo	su	42	26
Brussels	sh	62	49	Ottawa	rn	38	31
Bucharest	sh	63	48	Panama City	pc	90	74
Budapest	pc	73	49	Paris	cl	63	45
Buenos Aires	su	80	56	Prague	cl	65	43
Cairo	pc	88	67	Rio de Janeiro	ts	90	74
Cancun	pc	86	73	Riyadh	pc	93	71
Caracas	sh	78	63	Rome	pc	62	45
Casablanca	pc	69	55	Santiago	su	80	