

Chicago Tribune



QUESTIONS? CALL 1-800-TRIBUNE

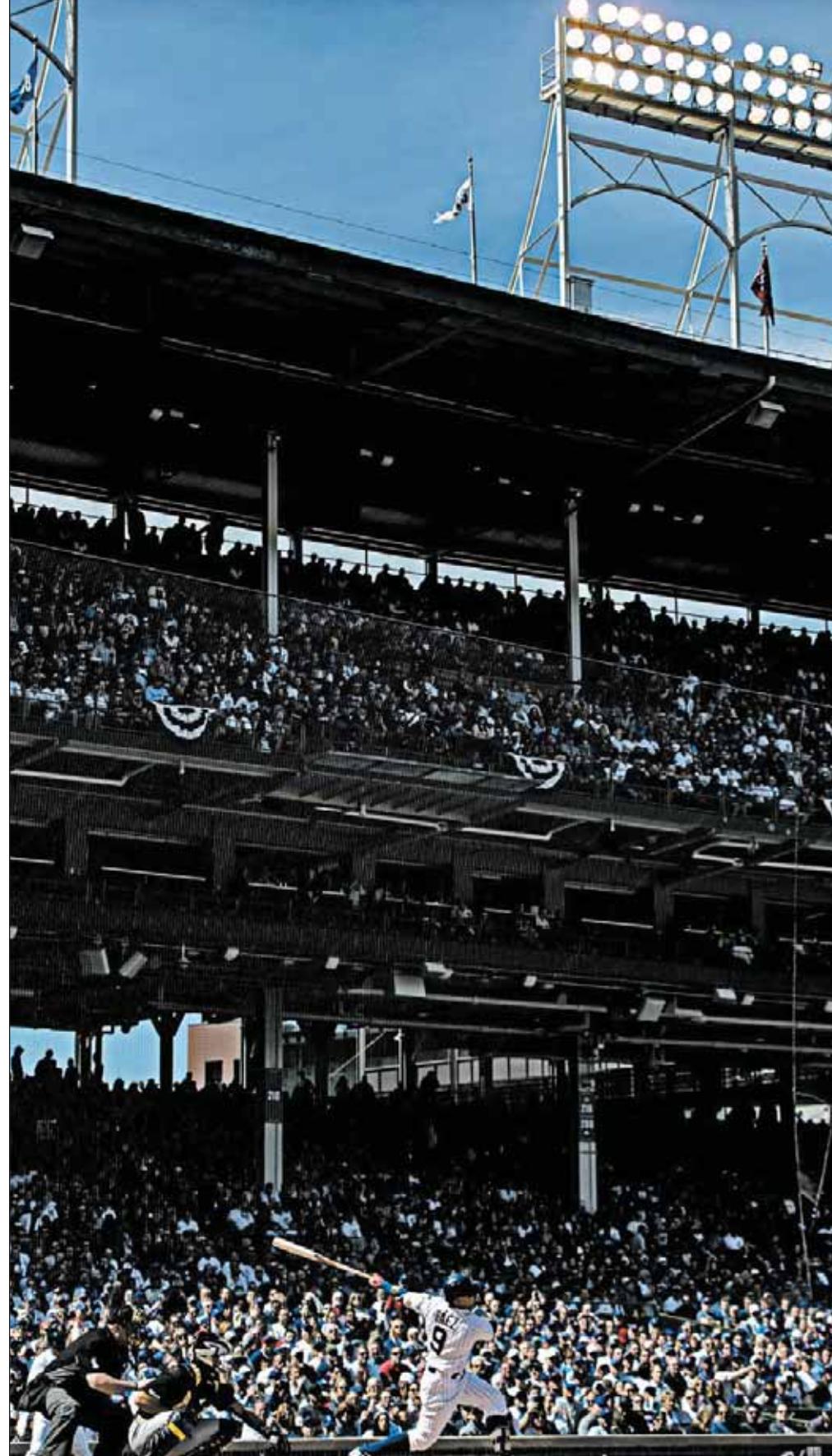
TUESDAY, APRIL 9, 2019

BREAKING NEWS AT CHICAGOTRIBUNE.COM

UNLIMITED
DIGITAL ACCESS
SUBSCRIBER EXCLUSIVE
EXPANDED SPORTS COVERAGE

CUBS HOME OPENER

HELLO AGAIN, EVERYBODY



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Chicago Cubs shortstop Javier Baez bats in the first inning Monday in the home opener at Wrigley Field. The Cubs beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 10-0. **Chicago Sports**

Cubs' new private club angers fans who lost seats

BY MORGAN GREENE

Chicago Tribune

Devoted Cubs fan Gary Dupuis spent 15 years watching the home opener from the upper deck at Wrigley Field.

This year he received a picture of his seat, still empty after three innings, while he was at work.

"There are people in the world with much bigger problems than this," said Dupuis. "But it's a bittersweet day for me."

Dupuis was among the season ticket holders priced out of the upper deck with the arrival of the Catalina Club, a new premium suite. Dupuis said his four tickets were set to

jump from \$18,000 to \$106,000, with the average ticket price per game going from \$60 to \$325. On Monday, when Mayor-elect Lori Lightfoot threw out the first pitch, and members of the Catalina Club enjoyed a mimosa bar, Dupuis was miles away.

Turn to **Club**, Page 4

Get the most out of your newspaper subscription

Already getting the Tribune in print? Your subscription comes with **Unlimited Digital Access**. Read new stories throughout the day on chicagotribune.com and page through the eNewspaper, a digital replica of the Tribune emailed to you daily. Here are two easy ways to activate your account:

→ Call 312-442-0013

We'll quickly set up your Unlimited Digital Access.

→ chicagotribune.com/activate



'THE CHICAGO WHITE SOX: A DECADE-BY-DECADE HISTORY'

To be a White Sox fan is to know the highest of highs, the lowest of lows and all points in between. "The Chicago Tribune Book of the Chicago White Sox: A Decade-by-Decade History" touches all those bases and covers more than a century of South Side baseball. Air-raid sirens and exploding scoreboards. "Old Aches and Pains" and the "Big Hurt." At over 300 pages, it's filled with great features and profiles, plus stunning images from the Tribune's award-winning photojournalists. Get a copy for yourself — and maybe another one for that diehard Sox fan in your life.

"Mike Royko: The Chicago Tribune Collection 1984-1997." Encompassing thousands of his columns, all of which originally appeared in the Tribune, this is the first collection of Royko work to solely cover his time at the Tribune. Covering politics, culture, sports and more, Royko brings his signature sarcasm and cantankerous wit to a complete compendium of his last 14 years as a newspaperman.

"Drew Peterson: The Tribune Files." Comprising years of Tribune articles, this true-crime e-book preserves the shock of each twist in the story of the wife-killing Bolingbrook police officer, from Peterson's reality TV stint as a celebrity criminal to the courtroom testimony of Peterson's stepbrother, who may have unwittingly assisted with the disposal of a body.

"Beyond the Ivy: 100 years of Wrigley Field." A tribute to Wrigley Field including historical photos, archival articles, and new content. Stories of homers and blunders, triumph and tragedy are spread throughout this book, allowing us to relive all of our favorite memories.

All Chicago Tribune print books are available online at chicagotribune.com/printbooks

ACCURACY AND ETHICS

MARGARET HOLT, standards editor

The Tribune's editorial code of principles governs professional behavior and journalism standards. Everyone in our newsroom must agree to live up to this code of conduct. Read it at chicagotribune.com/accuracy.

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

■ A story Monday misstated details about a friary in Chicago's Hyde Park neighborhood where the Rev. Richard McGrath was placed after he left Providence Catholic High School. The friary is run by the Midwest Augustinians order.

■ A story in an early edition of Sunday's paper about a proposal to legalize recreational marijuana in Illinois incorrectly identified Jamie Epstein as the grassroots coordinator of Healthy & Productive Illinois. She previously held the position but no longer does.

The Tribune regrets the errors.

HOW TO CONTACT US

Delivery problem?

Call 312-546-7900

7 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday
7 a.m.-noon Saturday-Sunday
7 a.m.-11 a.m. holidays
Or go to chicagotribune.com/customerservice

Subscribe online: chicagotribune.com/subscribe

To subscribe, manage your print or digital subscription, or inquire about billing or vacation holds, call 312-546-7900

To report an error, email readerhelp@chicagotribune.com, fill out a report at chicagotribune.com/corrections, or call the Reader Help line at 312-222-3348.

Email... consumerservices@chicagotribune.com

Main operator... 312-222-3232

Hearing impaired number... 312-222-1922 (TDD)

Classified advertising... 312-222-2222, classadinfo@tribune.com

Print/digital advertising... 312-222-4150, ctmg@chicagotribune.com

Display advertising self-service... placeanad.chicagotribune.com

Interactive advertising... 312-222-6173, mmclaughlin@chicagotribune.com

Mail... 160 N. Stetson Ave., Chicago, IL 60601

All advertising published in the Chicago Tribune is subject to the applicable rate card, copies of which are available from the Advertising Department.

The Chicago Tribune reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance.

EDITORIAL: Questions and comments about stories in the Chicago Tribune should be directed to editors of the respective content areas.

Chicagoland news: Phil Jurik, pjurik@chicagotribune.com

Business: Mary Ellen Podmolik, mepodmolik@chicagotribune.com

Sports: Amanda Kaschube, akaschube@chicagotribune.com

Features: Amy Carr, acarr@chicagotribune.com

Entertainment: Scott Powers, spowers@chicagotribune.com

Opinion: John McCormick, jmcormick@chicagotribune.com

Chicago Tribune (USPS104-000) is published daily (7 days) at 160 N. Stetson Ave., Chicago, IL 60601; Chicago Tribune Company, LLC, Publisher; periodicals postage paid at Chicago, IL, and additional mailing offices. Postmaster: Send changes to the Chicago Tribune, Mail Subscription Division, 777 W. Chicago Ave., Chicago, IL 60654. Copyright 2019 Chicago Tribune Company, LLC. All rights reserved as to entire content.

INSIDE

Almanac	Business	4	Lottery	Business	4
Bridge	A+E	6	Obituaries	Business	4
Comics	A+E	6-7	Sudoku	A+E	7
Crossword	A+E	7	Television	A+E	5
Horoscopes	A+E	6	Weather	A+E	8

Questions about how shelters handle people with disabilities go unanswered



REX W. HUPPKE

There are some well-documented concerns about whether the city of Chicago's homeless shelters are properly equipped to accommodate homeless people with disabilities.

The Chicago Coalition for the Homeless and Access Living of Metropolitan Chicago recently filed a lawsuit on behalf of a Chicago woman who claims she was turned away from several shelters because she has rheumatoid arthritis that prevents her from climbing stairs and carrying her own bags.

Beyond that, officials at Access Living tell me homeless people with disabilities in Chicago have struggled with this issue for years, regularly getting turned away from shelters for reasons ranging from elevators that don't function to a lack of staff properly trained to assist people with physical or intellectual disabilities.

Cathleen O'Brien is Access Living's housing organizer and facilitates the group's Disability Rights Action Coalition for Housing, or DRACH.

"About half of DRACH members have either experienced being turned away from a homeless shelter or have been neglected at a homeless shelter," O'Brien said.

When that happens, the outcome is something none of us should find acceptable: people either stay on the streets or wind up in a hospital, assuming they can even get admitted.

If this is indeed a problem with Chicago's homeless shelter system, it's significant, because people with disabilities make up a large percentage of the homeless population.

According to a 2018 federal report by the U.S. Interagency Council on Homelessness, "it is estimated that on any given day nearly one-quarter (24 percent) of individuals experiencing homelessness (86,962 of 369,081 individuals) are people with disabilities."

Past federal estimates have put that percentage even higher, and many advocacy groups who have studied the issue estimate that about 40 percent of the homeless population are people with disabilities.

Whichever percentage you choose, it's high, and it seems reasonable to expect a city like Chicago to make sure its shelters comply with the Americans with Disabilities Act and are set up to accommodate people with varying needs.

So I decided to ask the appropriate city office — the Department of Family and Support Services — a series of questions unrelated to the aforementioned lawsuit.

These are the questions I emailed:

1) I understand from members of the Disability Rights Action Coalition for Housing that you all met with representatives of that group in January of last year to discuss the physical accessibility of shelters that are funded by the Chicago Department of Family and Support Services and other related issues. They said it took them about a year to get that interview with you all and they still have not been able to secure a follow-up interview to continue discussing



ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Then-tent city homeless resident Carol Aldape exits her living space under a Lake Shore Drive bridge on Wilson Avenue in August 2017. Aldape said she suffers from diabetes and multiple sclerosis.

these issues. Can you explain that delay?

2) Can you please tell me how many of the city-funded shelters are ADA-compliant?

3) Are any of the city-funded shelters equipped with aides to assist people with physical or intellectual disabilities? If so, which ones and how many people with disabilities would they be able to accommodate?

4) According to DRACH, a number of their members or people their members have tried to assist have been turned away from shelters that are identified as ADA compliant and told to call 311. Some of those shelters include Safe Haven, Cornerstone, Olive Branch, The Night Ministries and San Jose Obregon, which turned away people who are deaf, blind or in manual wheelchairs. Is there a city policy for turning away people with certain disabilities at certain shelters, and if so, can you tell me how that policy works? What is the safety net if a person with a disability arrives at a shelter that isn't able to accommodate that person?

5) What is the city's policy on reserving space at city-funded shelters for people with disabilities?

6) Are there any efforts underway to make shelters more accessible for people with intellectual or physical disabilities?

Pretty reasonable questions, right?

Apparently city officials didn't think so.

Cristina Villarreal, the department's director of communications, would only answer one question fully — No. 2, the one about shelters that are ADA-compliant.

In an email back, she wrote: "The city has 5 ADA compliant Shelters across the city and other shelters make reasonable accommodations for residents."

In the same email, Villarreal provided this statement: "The city of Chicago is committed to a compassionate and consistent approach to providing homeless services while respecting the rights of this vulnerable population with the goal that all incidents of homelessness are rare, brief and non-recurring. DFSS works with a community of partners towards ensuring all Chicagoans have a place to call home, while treating homeless residents with respect and

to connect them with the programs and services they need to move from crisis to stability."

OK, but if the city is working with "a community of partners," why did it take the Department of Family and Support Services a year to meet with members of DRACH to discuss issues relating to homeless shelter accessibility, and why has there been no follow-up since that one meeting last January?

I couldn't get an answer to that question.

Villarreal's email also highlighted a number of things the city has done to help people experiencing homelessness, including: "Since 2016 the city has successfully housed nearly 5,000 homeless veterans through the End Veterans Homeless Initiative"; "According to the 2018 Point-in-Time count, homelessness has steadily decreased for the last 3 years"; "The 2019 budget includes a \$1.1M additional support for homeless services"; and "In 2018 the Salvation Army partnered with DFSS to open the shield of hope Family Shelter, it is the nation's first rapid-response emergency homeless assessment and response center, providing intake services and interim care for families awaiting shelter placement."

That all sounds great, and I certainly applaud any steps the city takes to help individuals and families who are experiencing homelessness.

But none of that directly addresses the issue at hand, which is whether the city is properly equipping its homeless shelters so people have equal access to a crucial safety net.

I'm not asking anyone to take what advocacy groups like Access Living and the Chicago Coalition for the Homeless are saying as gospel. I'm just asking city officials to answer some questions and be transparent about how they work with people who constitute a large percentage of Chicago's homeless population.

If those officials don't want to answer, or if they want to hide behind a broad interpretation of the "we don't comment on pending litigation" excuse, that's up to them.

But I'm going to keep asking the questions. Something tells me there are plenty more to come.

r.huppke@chicagotribune.com



Enter to win a free pair of Thierry Rabotin shoes

(2 winners) Value up to \$495.

thierry rabotin

Trunk Shows

& CUSTOM SHOE EVENT

Create your own Thierry Rabotin style.



Welcome Marta McKay and Nancy Osborne as they present the Spring styles and preview Fall 2019 Collections!



Hanig's Footwear

Thursday, April 11 • 10am-5pm

and Saturday, April 13 • 10am-5pm

875 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago

(Delaware Entrance) 312-787-6800

Friday, April 12 • 10am-5pm

1515 Sheridan Road, Wilmette

Plaza del Lago • 847-256-3545

**MORE ACCESS.
MORE SPACE.
MORE JOY.**



ShelfGenie®

EVERYTHING WITHIN REACH™

Schedule your free design consultation

(312) 736-7444

Enjoy more space with custom pull-out shelves for your existing cabinets.

Shoot, retaliate, repeat: The vicious cycle of black-on-black violence



DAHLEEN GLANTON

A horrific thing happened in West Englewood over the weekend. Gunmen fired near a group of children playing outside a house where adults were holding a baby shower.

An 8-year-old boy was shot in the chest and back and is barely clinging to life. A 10-year-old girl was shot in the shin. A woman and three men also were injured.

We could react to this crisis the way we always do, by lamenting the innocence of the young victims, the inhumanity of the shooters and how troubled we are, though not at all surprised, that such a terrible thing has happened again in our city.

For a change, though, let's talk about something we rarely have an honest conversation about in Chicago. Let's talk about the harm African-Americans inflict on other African-Americans, and how our silence makes us complicit in allowing it to flourish.

Black-on-black violence isn't a nice topic to talk about. It makes most African-Americans uncomfortable to acknowledge that we can sometimes be our own worst enemies. It is shameful, hurtful and for most of us, difficult to understand.

We know that violence doesn't happen in a vacuum. It is borne by communities that have been ignored by those who hold the power to effect social and economic change. It festers among youngsters who never have known what it feels like to have hope.

The answers to fixing these problems are multilayered. African-Americans know that we cannot do it alone. But we must also know that we are not powerless.

Police believe the shooting may have been retaliation for an earlier incident. But they can't be sure because, according to authorities, some of the grown-ups aren't



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Chicago police work the scene of a shooting in the 6300 block of South Seeley Avenue on Saturday, where six people including two children were shot.

cooperating with the investigation.

What police do know is that the shooters, possibly two of them, recklessly opened fire in the presence of children. Authorities said the incident likely stemmed from ongoing gang conflict in the neighborhood, as such brazen shootings almost always do. Though the children unlikely were the intended targets, they nonetheless became the victims. That is just as despicable.

Someone in the neighborhood, maybe even someone at the party, likely knew that such a terrible thing could happen. Perhaps it was expected — maybe not that particular day, but someone knew that someday shooters would come.

They always do, because violence in Chicago is cyclical. One shooting begets another and another and another. And someone in the neighborhood always knows why.

The vicious cycle will not end on its own. The community needs law enforcement to help with that.

Perhaps police could not have prevented this tragedy from occurring, but without the help of law-abiding investigators, such shootings will happen again and again.

Without question, the trust issues between the Chicago Police Department and minority communities are valid. It is understandable that some officers would be looked upon with caution, given the department's history of documented racial bias and violence against citizens.

But black people cannot afford to view all police officers as the enemy. Our greatest enemies are those who walk dangerously among us, willing to fire aimlessly into a crowd of children playing in a front yard.

As we embark on a new era of leadership in City Hall, many of us are hopeful that bridging the communication gap between law enforcement officials and minority communities will become one of the city's most pressing priorities. If it does not happen naturally, residents must demand it.

Our children can never be safe

and black neighborhoods will continue to crumble until residents and police officers decide to pursue a relationship of mutual trust.

Those of us who live in safer parts of the city do not walk in the shoes of people who experience violence daily. We don't know what it's like to be afraid — not only of the violence, but also of the vindictive penalties for talking to the police.

Keeping quiet, though, is not a viable solution. Regardless of whether African-Americans help authorities solve these shootings, even when the culprits are our loved ones, retaliation inevitably will come.

On Saturday, it arrived with a vengeance.

Residents told the Tribune that about 20 children were outside when the shooting began. The terrified babies ran into the house, piling on top of one another on the floor, as adults — ducking and crying — ushered them inside.

"We were trying to pick the kids up, get the kids out of the way. They were going to get

crushed," Richard Nix, the grandfather of the man who hosted the shower, told reporters. "It wasn't nothing but kids in front of the house, sitting on the porch. They were just playing, and the shooting went off."

When police arrived, the 8-year-old boy lay on the ground as his mother applied compression to his chest. Two police officers immediately took over and performed CPR until the child could breathe again.

"I honestly believed they saved his life," Nix said of the officers' efforts.

Every adult who knows anything about this shooting should be anxious to tell it all. There can be no justice for an injured child when those who have all the answers refuse to talk.

The two police officers may have helped give this child a second chance at life. Every adult who was present that day has the power to make sure no one tries to take it away again.

dglanton@chicagotribune.com

Twitter @dahleeng



GILKEY WINDOW COMPANY

Since 1978



WindowDoor
TOP 100
MANUFACTURERS
2018

Gilkey Window Company was recognized by Window & Door Magazine as one of the top manufacturers of windows in the country.

"Gilkey Windows prove that superior quality doesn't have to cost more. For 40 plus years, Gilkey has outperformed the competition. Choose vinyl or choose fiberglass. Just be sure to choose Gilkey."

- Lou Manfredini
House Smarts Radio



Become Part of the Gilkey Family

Chicago's Only Family-Owned, Family-Directed Window Manufacturer

SPRING SALE! LIMITED TIME ONLY!

Fiberglass/Vinyl Windows & Doors

**Buy One
Get One 40% OFF**

OR **0%** **NO INTEREST
FINANCING**

for up to 60 months!

**HURRY!
Offer Expires
4/30/19**

MINIMUM OF 4 WINDOWS.

Cannot be combined with previous sales and quotes. Not valid with any other discounts or offers. 0% APR for 60 months available to well qualified buyers on approved credit. Financing not valid on prior purchases.

No finance charges will be assessed if promo balance is paid in full in 60 months. Discount applies to retail list price. Other restrictions may apply.

VISIT GILKEY.com • CALL 312-874-5215

Visit our showrooms at: 467 W. Northwest Highway, Palatine, IL and 10160 Virginia Ave., Chicago Ridge, IL

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGOLAND

Petitioner wants outside judge in Smollett case

She argues any judge in Cook County would have a conflict if Foxx is called as a witness

BY MEGAN CREPEAU

Chicago Tribune

A retired state appellate judge who has petitioned for a special prosecutor to investigate Cook County State's Attorney Kim Foxx's handling of the Jussie Smollett case wants a judge from outside Cook County to make that decision.

In a court filing Monday, Sheila O'Brien argued that any judge in Cook County would have a conflict of interest if Foxx is called as a witness and her credibility becomes an issue — an apparent reference to the close working relationship between judges and prosecutors.

The decision whether a special prose-

cutor should be appointed would typically be made by presiding Criminal Division Judge LeRoy Martin Jr.

O'Brien filed the petition Friday asking that a special prosecutor investigate last month's sudden dismissal of charges by Foxx's office against Smollett, an actor on the TV show "Empire."

That request is slated to be taken up by Martin on May 2, but O'Brien's filing seeks to have a judge from outside Cook County assigned sooner if possible.

Judges from outside Cook County are more commonly appointed on matters directly affecting a judge. For instance, a judge from Will County was brought in last year to handle a misdemeanor gun charge against Cook County Judge Joseph Claps, who was acquitted.

Veteran criminal defense attorney Robert Loeb called O'Brien's filing creative but bare-bones, noting it made little in the way

of specific legal arguments.

"She raises some interesting thoughts, but there's no precedence for what she's asking for," said Loeb, who teaches at DePaul University College of Law. "(But) if Cook County judges would be put in an uncomfortable position hearing this case, what's so terrible about having an out-of-county judge?"

At an unannounced hearing on March 26, prosecutors stunned Chicago police brass and Mayor Rahm Emanuel by abruptly dropping the 16-count indictment against Smollett. The actor, who is African-American and openly gay, was accused of staging a racial and homophobic attack on himself.

O'Brien's petition last week came on the heels of a similar filing Thursday from Saani Mohammed, who served as a Cook County prosecutor from November until last month when he left to start his own practice.

In her petition, O'Brien wrote that Foxx's

actions "create an appearance of impropriety, a perception that justice was not served here, that Mr. Smollett received special treatment."

O'Brien said she had no agenda "other than seeking the truth and restoring public confidence" in Foxx's office and Cook County courts.

Foxx has faced calls for her resignation from the Chicago Fraternal Order of Police and several suburban police groups.

At a Saturday news conference at the Rev. Jesse Jackson's Rainbow/PUSH Coalition headquarters, Foxx vowed to remain in her elected post. Foxx declined to specifically say if she supports the appointment of a special prosecutor but reiterated that she favors "an independent nonpolitical review of the handling of this case by our office."

mcrepeau@chicagotribune.com

Twitter @crepeau

State A.G. sues Purdue Pharma

Alleges that manufacturer of OxyContin contributed to deadly opioid crisis

BY JAVONTE ANDERSON

Chicago Tribune

The Illinois attorney general's office is suing Purdue Pharma, the Connecticut-based pharmaceutical manufacturer of OxyContin, alleging the company used "aggressive and misleading" marketing practices designed to increase prescriptions of opioid painkillers.

The lawsuit accuses Purdue of misleading health care providers and patients about the adverse effects of opioids, particularly the peril of addiction. Between 2008 and 2017, Purdue Pharma sent representatives to Illinois hundreds of thousands of times, according to the lawsuit, filed Friday in Cook County Circuit Court by Illinois Attorney General Kwame Raoul's office.

Illinois is late to the game suing Purdue, which last month agreed to a \$207 million settlement with the state of Oklahoma, the largest settlement following a deluge of almost 2,000 lawsuits against Purdue regarding opioids that threaten to bankrupt the company.

According to the Illinois lawsuit, Purdue's tactics tripled the number of opioid prescriptions in Illinois, exacerbating the deadly opioid crisis statewide.

A Purdue spokesman denied the allegations in the lawsuit.

The lawsuit "contains factual errors and gross distortions and misrepresentations based on highly selective excerpting of language from tens of millions of documents," Purdue spokesman Robert Josephson said in an emailed statement.

"The complaint is merely designed to publicly vilify Purdue. The company vigorously denies the allegations in the complaint and it will continue to defend themselves against these misleading and damaging allegations."

The statement didn't detail what in the lawsuit was in error.

The lawsuit mirrors earlier ones by other states regarding the marketing of opioids.

"Purdue has engaged in numerous deceptive and unfair acts and practices designed to push opioids for long-term use at high doses, all to increase its sales of opioids," the suit states.

"Purdue did this despite the lack of evidence that opioids improve patients' quality of life and function long-term and despite the well-documented risks of its drugs," it alleges.

Purdue also funded third-party publications under the guise of educational materials, which promoted opioid use, downplayed the risk of addiction and encouraged patients to be "persistent" in finding doctors who would treat their pain, according to the suit.

In 2017, more than 2,000 Illinois residents died from an opioid overdose, according to the Illinois Department of Public Health. Illinois emergency rooms also experienced a 66 percent increase in opioid overdose visits last year.

Purdue and other pharmaceutical companies are pushing back against an intense wave of litigation.

The devastation from the opioid crisis has left millions of people seeking financial restitution that could cost Purdue and other pharmaceutical companies billions of dollars. The plaintiffs range from cities and counties, to Native American tribes, to hospitals and more than three dozen states, including Illinois.

jaanderson@chicagotribune.com



Baseball fans gather on the deck of Wrigley Field's new Catalina Club, which replaced the popular Jim Beam patio.

Club

Continued from Page 1

"They took the most loyal fans, who had given them the most money, who had endured seasons like 300 losses in three years, and they just decided that they're going to go for the revenue rather than to recognize the loyalty and devotion," said Dupuis, 61, of Evanston, who gave up his season tickets rather than be moved to another section. "I understand it's a business, but those guys still have Chicago on their uniforms, and their whole success was built by fans like us, up in old Section 422."

"We're not corporations or anything," he said. "We're just great baseball and Cubs fans."

The Cubs did not confirm how much seats increased in price once they became part of the Catalina Club.

Catalina ticket holders now fill the 400 padded upper-deck seats behind home plate. They also have access to the club and outdoor area, which replaced the popular Jim Beam patio.

Mary Mnichowicz, 43, of Lakeview, said she's been a season ticket holder for 19 years. For 18, she sat in the upper deck behind home plate, right next to the camera bay.

"The people around me, we sat there for years," said Mnichowicz. "The guy behind me 30 years. The family next to me 35. And we watched a lot of bad baseball and this is how we're paid back."

"My seat would have been a little over 22 grand," she said. "I can't afford that, so I obviously moved. But it's a poor business decision."

"Why couldn't they build this club on top of the stadium or expand the clubs that they have above terrace reserve (seating)?"

Julian Green, the Cubs' vice president of communications, said in a statement that season ticket holders with seats associated with premier clubs were provided specific details a minimum of 18 months in advance of each club opening.

"In addition to having the opportunity to reserve premier seat locations with club access, Cubs Season Ticket Holders with seats associated with the Catalina Club had the option to relocate their seats in advance of the 2018 and 2019 season," Green said.

The Catalina Club also effectively divides the upper deck into two separate sides. To navigate between those sides, fans have to cross a narrow catwalk along the back of the stadium.

Before the game Monday, an ice sculpture that said "Catalina Club" was in place as music from a band playing by Gallagher Way echoed to the upper deck. The grass below was a perfect shade of green and the sky was cotton-candy blue.

A man in a beige suit and sunglasses paused in the middle of the catwalk to look out onto bustling Clark Street, causing a woman holding food and carting drinks to



Fans watch from the club at the home opener between the Chicago Cubs and the Pittsburgh Pirates on Monday. The new private club angered some fans who lost seats.

carefully maneuver around him. Others paused to get a selfie, with the skyline behind them — and people trying to get by.

Guest services employees were stationed at both sides of the catwalk, directing those who paused and looked confused.

"That's just to get to the right side," one man said as he approached the walkway.

"Interesting."

Josh Kalov, 35, of Lincoln Square, said his family has had season tickets his whole life in Section 422. He moved from his seat with the arrival of the Catalina Club.

"It's really hard to pay for season tickets as a regular person," Kalov said. "Now I don't know, this may be the last year."

He also had a chance to walk along the catwalk.

"It's very tiny, it's not really accessible," he said. "You've got the club there overlooking the regular people walking by, and then you've got the guard at the gate there. It's just a very unwelcoming layout."

Colin Faulkner, the Cubs' senior vice president for sales and marketing, said the catwalk isn't that different from the previous walkway that connected the two sides and passed under the press box.

"From a physical space standpoint, it's really the same physical space," Faulkner said. "It's just a much clearer path of travel. But anytime something is new and different and people haven't experienced it yet, they get concerned. And I think once people experience it, we'll have plenty of staff to guide people since it's new, a lot of signage to direct people."

The new signage should help fans get to the right gate and side of the ballpark, Faulkner said, so he hopes there's not as much moving around. If fans need to cross sides, "there's a way to do it that's fairly logical and simple."

"The hope is that fans with those great seats will not even need to come down stairs," he said. "They have everything from a restrooms and concessions standpoint right near their seats."

Jason Polevoi, 32, of Rogers Park, said he felt like the "old Wrigley Field feeling" was lost by having everything so close to his seat.

"But it is still nice to have a beer close to your seat," he said. "It's a very modern feeling, which is not something you normally experience when you come to Wrigley Field."

Some fans were happy with the new patio areas — even if they were missing the picnic tables and spots to rest drinks found at the Jim Beam patio.

There are now four patios for fans — two on the left-field side and two on the right — that are significantly larger combined than the former patio, with new restrooms and concessions. One of the right-field areas currently has portable concessions, with the permanent ones set to open in May.

"I think that's the best new amenity, is those patios upstairs," Faulkner said. "Incredible views of the city, a lot more space to move around and the facilities that come with it."

Drew Wilkinson, 30, of Cadillac, Mich., said he came to Wrigley last year for his anniversary and sat on the Jim Beam patio for an hour before the game. He came back to it today and was surprised to see it was gone but hung out on a right-field patio area.

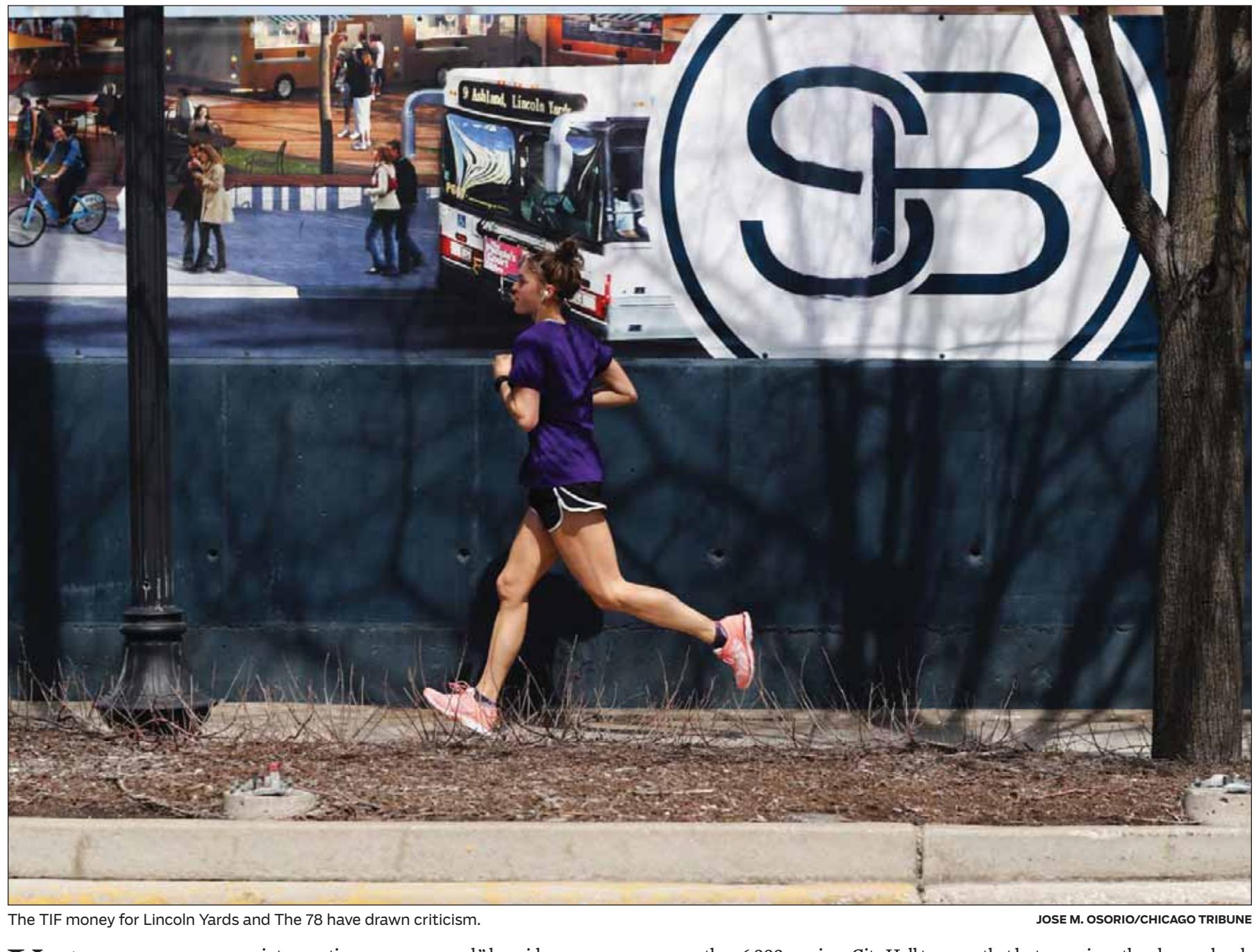
"We were a little bit bummed, but I will say that the flow of people is a lot better," Wilkinson said. "It kind of sucks for it to be a private club just because it already costs a lot of money to come to a game, but we understand that that's part of it."

Those seated in the Catalina Club seats seemed to be enjoying the extra perks.

Kim Proudfoot, 32, of Roscoe Village, sat in the section with co-workers who had club tickets. She said the club had a good beer selection and earlier she enjoyed an Italian sausage and some asparagus.

"I feel like this is the only way I ever want to see a baseball game now," she said.

mgreen@chicagotribune.com



The TIF money for Lincoln Yards and The 78 have drawn criticism.

JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Votes

Continued from Page 1

ment Monday saying he would give Lightfoot what she wanted.

"In our first meeting, as well as in subsequent conversations, I made it very clear to the mayor-elect that I would not move forward on these projects if she wanted to delay the process," Emanuel said. "While I firmly believe in the value of these projects to the entire city, out of respect for her wishes and request, I will honor my commitment and delay the vote. I am hopeful that under the mayor-elect's leadership of the new City Council these critical projects will move forward and bring the kind of investment and job creation that has been a hallmark of the past eight years."

But even as the opponents celebrated outside City Council chambers, the length of the delay

came into question.

First, Ald. Brian Hopkins, 2nd, whose ward includes the 55-acre site of Lincoln Yards, said aldermen should go ahead and vote Monday despite Emanuel's and Lightfoot's requests for a stall. "The mayor's not on the Finance Committee," Hopkins said of Emanuel.

And he had sharp words for Lightfoot's handling of the situation. "I don't feel like I'm getting off on the wrong foot (with Lightfoot). I haven't talked to her," Hopkins said. "I've had no conversations with her. I've reached out to her. She hasn't called me back."

"I'm prepared to work with Mayor Lightfoot on a variety of issues going forward, but today, she has not done the one thing that you would expect her to do if she wanted this to be delayed, and that's call the alderman whose ward contains this project and ask me, or have a discussion with me. That hasn't hap-

pened," he said.

If aldermen had defied Lightfoot on Monday and passed the package out of committee over her objections, it would have been an early shot across the new mayor's bow in what already was shaping up to be a potentially rocky relationship between her and the 50-member body.

Instead, O'Connor gavels in the meeting and said he would hold up the vote, but only briefly.

"And then we will recess the meeting until Wednesday morning, hoping that the 48 hours between now and then will allow representatives of both the mayor's office and the mayor-elect's office to determine if there's been enough information given to allow the projects to move forward at that time," O'Connor said.

Lightfoot could try to claim a victory by getting Lincoln Yards developer Sterling Bay to agree to more than the current 600 on-site affordable housing units planned for

among the 6,000 residences. Housing advocates have called on developers to increase the number of affordable units in the projects in exchange for the public money. She also could seek reductions in the size and density of the developments.

But for the incoming mayor, seeing the City Council pass the TIFs despite her protests wouldn't be the end of the world.

She could point to her public opposition as evidence she kept a campaign pledge to call for a more robust process, then move on to address the many other pressing problems facing the city rather than having to reopen the fight over the two high-profile development deals while attempting to mollify her supporters, who would expect her to take a much harder line than Emanuel did in the negotiations.

Before Monday's meeting, several aldermen-elect joined activists at

City Hall to argue that last week's election results dictate a delay in the TIF vote.

"Why the rush?" asked Ald.-elect Byron Sigcho-Lopez, whose 25th Ward includes the site of The 78, a 62-acre former rail yard site on the Chicago River between the South Loop and Chinatown. "This project is too important to the future of the city and the 25th Ward for it to be rushed by a lame duck mayor and a lame duck council."

And 40th Ward Ald.-elect Andre Vasquez, who unseated O'Connor, highlighted the change vote that powered Lightfoot's win and that of several new council members.

"Voters across town have had enough with the closed-door deals, the corporate giveaways and the rush to vote through massive spending and TIF bills before the public gets a chance to look closely at what's in them," Vasquez said.

Emanuel has defended the tax subsidy plans,

saying the huge developments will be major tax boons to the financially struggling city and that the infrastructure upgrades will be beneficial to lots of Chicagoans.

The TIF money for Lincoln Yards and The 78, developed by Related Midwest, have drawn intense criticism because the developments are in prosperous parts of the city where activists contend the developers should be made to pay for infrastructure improvements like new bridges themselves rather than relying on a subsidy that pulls tax money out of Chicago public schools and other public agencies that need it.

Related Midwest spokeswoman Tricia Van Horn and Sterling Bay spokeswoman Sarah Hamilton declined to comment Monday.

Chicago Tribune's Ryan Ori contributed.

jebyrne@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @johnbyrne

Police

Continued from Page 1

counseling efforts, which were criticized in a scathing U.S. Department of Justice report in 2017 in the fallout over the fatal police shooting of Laquan McDonald. The investigation found that CPD's Employee Assistance Program was overwhelmed, with just three counselors trying to provide services to a department with more than 13,000 officers.

After the most recent suicide — that of a 44-year-old detective last month — Johnson met with the head of the department's counseling program and convened a task force to study the problem. The department is in the process of boosting its staff of clinicians to 10 by next year — a mandate of the recently approved federal consent decree that aims to force a broad overhaul of the Police Department's policies and practices, another by-product of the 2014 McDonald shooting.

The Justice Department's report also recommended that the Police Department find ways to reach out to officers to lessen the stigma of seeking mental health care.

That is the chief goal of the video, which begins with its four participants announcing, "I reached out" and ends with the message "You Are Not Alone," and the phone number for the National Suicide Prevention Lifeline (800-273-8255). Over its eight

minutes, the video intersperses the accounts of the four on how they sought help from counselors or supervisors after hitting rock bottom for one reason or another.

While Johnson doesn't reveal the troubles that drew him to seek help one day, he describes how he pulled over to the side of the street while on duty and called the Employee Assistance Program. Escalante details his struggles going through a divorce, while Skahill shares her suicide attempt many years ago.

Chapton talks about the stresses of the job, particularly dealing with tragedies involving children and the elderly. He also describes the emotional toll of interacting with people who dislike or distrust the police, not the respect he expected on taking the job.

"Take all this negative energy, if you don't know how to get rid of it, it can be a time bomb, a pressure cooker," he says.

An eye-opener'

The idea for the video was born earlier this year out of a different tragedy.

In December, Calumet District Officers Eduardo Marmolejo and Conrad Gary were fatally struck by a train while pursuing a suspect onto the tracks.

The Far South Side district already had endured several tragedies that year. Two of its officers took their own lives outside the district station, while a third died after collapsing at work.

To save officers from the

CHICAGO POLICE DEPARTMENT
Chicago police Officer Cory Chapton once spent 15 hours sitting in despair in his car outside the police station before finally deciding to tell a supervisor he needed help.

grisly job of recovering the remains of Marmolejo and Gary, Superintendent Johnson and other members of the command staff decided to take on the responsibility themselves, police officials revealed to the Tribune.

"That was just a bad scene, and the superintendent and all the command staff went up there recovering the bodies of the officers, so that their own officers would not have to see that," said Sgt. Cindy Guerra, the department's director of internal communications.

By early January, Sgt. Shawn Kennedy, who works at EAP and had been at the district station shortly after the tragedy, and the rest of the counseling department met with the command staff to help deal with the trauma from that evening.

The police brass told the gruesome details of recovering the officers' remains, Kennedy recalled. They also talked about other difficult incidents they had

"It was something very personal to me," Escalante told the Tribune in a telephone interview last week. "I didn't feel like it was something I needed to share with other people."

But he felt compelled to talk in the video, recalling a nephew he lost to suicide at 18.

"He seemed like the perfectly normal, happy kid that I had watched grow up the past 18 years," says Escalante, who had seen his nephew just a day and a half before his death. "I always wonder what happened. What if I took a little more time to talk to him?"

In the hope that he might help someone, Escalante talks in the video about his divorce's traumatic first year. He recalled moving into his own apartment, away from his small children, while at the same time navigating the knotty legal landscape and trying to hold it together at work so he could properly supervise officers.

"I didn't actually want to take my own life, but I did not want to live," he says in the video.

After one particularly overwhelming day, Escalante said he felt his knees go weak and slumped to the floor. Despite fears his seeking help wouldn't remain confidential, he went to the department's counselors.

"It dawned on me: How did I even get up that day?" he told the Tribune. "How am I going to get up tomorrow?"

With officers regularly witnessing the "worst of the worst," Johnson said, the stress of policing can com-

pound everyday struggles such as marital breakups or financial pressures.

"It's like a volcano," the superintendent says in the video. "That top is going to come off at some point."

Johnson said he called the counseling program once at 2 a.m. after he pulled over to the side of the road and decided he needed help.

"They talked to me for the two hours that I needed to unpack it," he said.

Skahill's darkest moment came when she was a 29-year-old youth officer and a new mother. After giving birth, she said, she suffered from postpartum depression, swallowed pills and was rushed to the hospital. She decided to seek treatment.

"It's something you don't expect after having a child," Skahill, who rose to chief of the Bureau of Internal Affairs before retiring in 2013, told the Tribune. When someone is physically ill, "no one blinks an eye," said Skahill, now a civilian department employee holding down the bureau's No. 2 post. It should be the same with mental health issues, she said.

After his 15 hours outside the Harrison District station, Chapton turned a corner when he finally decided to tell a supervisor he needed help, he says in the video. He walked into the office, closed the door and had a heart-to-heart talk with his lieutenant.

"I thank him for that," Chapton said.

mabuckley@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @mabuckley88

13 plead guilty in admissions scheme

Huffman says 'daughter knew absolutely nothing about my actions'

BY ALANNA DURKIN

RICHER

Associated Press

BOSTON — Actress Felicity Huffman and a dozen other prominent parents have agreed to plead guilty in the sweeping college admissions cheating scam that has ensnared wealthy families and athletic coaches at some of the nation's most selective universities, federal authorities said Monday.

The "Desperate Housewives" star and the other parents were charged last month in the scheme, which authorities say involved rigging standardized test scores and bribing coaches at such prestigious schools as Yale and Georgetown.

Huffman, 56, was accused of paying a consultant \$15,000 disguised as a charitable donation to boost her daughter's SAT score. Authorities say the actress also discussed going through with the same plan for her younger daughter but ultimately decided not to.

She will plead guilty to conspiracy to commit mail fraud and honest-services mail fraud, according to court documents. Those charges are punishable by up to 20 years in prison, but the plea agreement indi-

cates prosecutors will seek a sentence of four to 10 months.

Experts have said they expect some parents will avoid prison time if they quickly accept responsibility.

All of the parents will have to return to Boston to enter formal guilty pleas, but no new court dates were set.

Other parents charged in the scheme include prominent figures in law, finance, fashion, the food and beverage industry and other fields.

It's the biggest college admissions case ever prosecuted by the Justice Department. The scandal embroiled elite universities across the country and laid bare the lengths to which status-seeking parents will go to secure their children a coveted spot.

The consultant, Rick Singer, met with Huffman and her husband, 69-year-old actor William H. Macy, at their Los Angeles home and explained to them he "controlled" a testing center

and could have somebody secretly change their daughter's answers, authorities say. Singer told investigators Huffman and her husband agreed to the plan.

Macy was not charged. Authorities have not said



Actress Felicity Huffman agreed to plead guilty to mail fraud charges in the scandal.

why.

In a statement offering her first public comments since her arrest last month, Huffman apologized, took responsibility for her actions and said she would accept the consequences.

"My daughter knew absolutely nothing about my actions, and in my misguided and profoundly wrong way, I have betrayed her. This transgression toward her and the public I will carry for the rest of my life. My desire to help my

daughter is no excuse to break the law or engage in dishonesty," she said.

Michael Center, the former men's tennis coach at the University of Texas at Austin, has also agreed to plead guilty, prosecutors said Monday. Center was accused of accepting nearly \$100,000 to help a non-tennis playing applicant get admitted as a recruit.

California real estate developer Bruce Isackson and his wife, Davina Isackson, who are pleading guilty to

participating in both the athletic recruitment and exam rigging schemes, are cooperating with prosecutors for a chance at a lighter sentence.

"We have worked cooperatively with the prosecutors and will continue to do so as we take full responsibility for our bad judgment," they said in a statement.

Fellow actress Lori Loughlin, who played Aunt Becky on the sitcom "Full House," and her fashion

designer husband, Mossimo Giannulli, are charged with paying \$500,000 in bribes to get their two daughters admitted to the University of Southern California as crew recruits, even though neither participated in the sport. They were not among those who agreed to plead guilty, and they have not publicly addressed the allegations.

Singer, the consultant, pleaded guilty to charges including racketeering conspiracy on March 12, the same day the allegations against the parents and coaches were made public in the so-called Operation Varsity Blues investigation. Singer secretly recorded his conversations with the parents, helping to build the case against them, after agreeing to work with investigators in the hopes of getting a lesser sentence.

Several coaches have also been charged, including longtime tennis coach Gordon Ernst who's accused of getting \$2.7 million in bribes to designate at least 12 applicants as recruits to Georgetown.

Stanford University expelled a student who lied about her sailing credentials in her application, which was linked to the scandal. The university announced it had rescinded the student's admission in a statement posted on its website April 2.

New college push: Failure 101

With stress up, students taught that stumbles are normal

BY COLLIN BINKLEY

Associated Press

WALTHAM, Mass. — Bentley University has plenty of success stories among its faculty and alumni. But one recent evening, the school invited students to hear about the failures.

Speaking to a crowded auditorium, one professor recounted the time he sank a \$21 million company. Another recalled failing her college statistics course. One graduate described his past struggles with drug addiction. Each story reinforced the same message: Even successful people sometimes fail.

"Failure is normal. It's healthy. And I think people on this panel would argue it actually is transformative," Peter Forkner, director of Bentley's counseling center, told students. "If you're not failing, it probably means that you're not taking enough risks."

Bentley, a private business school near Boston, joins a growing number of U.S. colleges trying to ease students' anxieties around failure and teach them to cope with it. On many campuses, it's meant to combat climbing rates of stress, depression and other problems that have been blamed on reduced resilience or grit among younger generations.



Panel members at a Bentley University event shared stories of setbacks to illustrate that "failure is normal."

Colleges have responded with an array of programs meant to boost resilience and help students catch up on life skills.

The University of California, Los Angeles, offers "grit coaching." The University of Minnesota recently hosted a "resilience resource fair." Dozens of schools now provide "Adulting 101" workshops covering topics from finance to romance.

As part of that work, more schools are also striving to normalize failure and create an environment where students can take risks and learn from setbacks.

Stanford University encourages its students to

celebrate their failures through song, poetry and other creative outlets at an annual event called "Stanford, I Screwed Up!" Smith College in Massachusetts and the University of Central Arkansas have both issued students "certificates of failure" as part of broader programs on the topic. Colorado State University invites students to take a pledge to embrace failure and persist through it.

When it comes to grades, Cornell College in Iowa is warning professors that they shouldn't soften their scoring for the sake of students' emotions.

"Normalize failure. It's

part of life. It's one way we learn," the message says.

Others, like Bentley, are highlighting the failures of successful people. Harvard University has a website sharing rejection letters received by faculty, staff and alumni.

Experts propose a variety of theories to explain why today's students might be struggling. Some say the pressure to succeed is stronger than ever, making even small failures seem disastrous. Some say social media floods students with images of perfection that make them feel bad about their own lives. Others blame parents who tightly manage their children's

lives and shield them from failure — a tendency taken to the extreme in the college admissions bribery scandal, in which dozens of parents were charged last month with paying bribes to help their children get into top schools.

Whatever the cause, mental health issues appear to be on the rise on college campuses.

A 2018 survey by the American College Health Association found that 22 percent of college students were diagnosed with anxiety or treated for it over the past year, up from 10 percent a decade before.

Efforts to tackle campus mental health have some-

times been met by sneers. On social media, some observers mock a generation of fragile "snowflakes" who need "safe spaces" and "trigger warnings." But mental health advocates counter that today's students are grappling with a host of pressures that past generations didn't, from social media to the threat of school violence.

"There's this temptation to judge or criticize today's youth," said Laura Horne, program director at Active Minds, a college mental health group. "They're just responding to a different and more challenging landscape with the resources we've given them."

Glaciers melting much faster, study finds

BY SETH BORENSTEIN

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Earth's glaciers are melting much faster than scientists thought. A new study shows they are losing 369 billion tons of snow and ice each year, more than half of that in North America.

The most comprehensive measurement of glaciers worldwide found that thousands of inland masses of snow compressed into ice are shrinking 18 percent faster than an international

panel of scientists calculated in 2013.

The world's glaciers are shrinking five times faster now than they were in the 1960s.

Their melt is accelerating due to global warming, and adding more water to already rising seas, the study found.

"Over 30 years suddenly almost all regions started losing mass at the same time," said lead author Michael Zemp, director of the World Glacier Monitoring Service at the University

of Zurich. "That's clearly climate change if you look at the global picture."

The glaciers shrinking fastest are in central Europe, the Caucasus region, western Canada, the U.S. Lower 48 states, New Zealand and near the tropics. Glaciers in these places on average are losing more than 1 percent of their mass each year, according to a study in Monday's issue of the journal Nature.

"In these regions, at the current glacier loss rate, the glaciers will not survive the

century," Zemp said.

Zemp's team used ground and satellite measurements to look at 19,000 glaciers, far more than previous studies. They determined that southwestern Asia is the only region of 19 where glaciers are not shrinking, which Zemp said is due to local climate conditions.

Since 1961, the world has lost 10.6 trillion tons of ice and snow, the study found. That's enough to cover the Lower 48 U.S. states in about 4 feet of ice.



SAM MCNEIL/AP

Baishui Glacier No. 1, in the southern province of Yunnan in China, has lost 60 percent of its mass since 1982.

Euroskeptic populists form right-wing alliance

BY COLLEEN BARRY

Associated Press

MILAN — Euroskeptic populist parties formed a new and expanded right-wing alliance on Monday that aims to become the strongest faction in the European Parliament and seeks to radically transform European Union policies on migration, security, family and environment.

Italy's hard-line interior minister, Matteo Salvini, leader of the anti-migrant League party, told a news conference in Milan that the goal of the new movement in the EU-wide elections next month was to "win and change Europe."

He was joined by representatives of populist parties from Germany, Finland and Denmark.

At the top of their common agenda, the right-wing euroskeptics demanded a halt to all illegal migration, stronger European borders, restoring political sovereignty to EU nations and protecting what they called "European culture."

Salvini rejected any characterizations that the movement, which includes far-right parties, is made up of political extremists flirting with Europe's totalitarian history.

"Today at this table there are no nostalgic extremists,"

Salvini said. "The only nostalgics are in power in Brussels. Today, we look ahead with a clear memory of what happened in the past, but the tired debate of right, left, fascist, communist, is not what makes us passionate."

Political experts say the May 23-26 European Parliament vote could prove to be a tipping point in post-war European politics, if traditional political powerhouses lose support and extremist, populist parties gain more clout.

The vote, which involves 705 seats this year, is run as national ballots in each of the bloc's states. National political parties with common ideology then unite in EU-wide groups, like the center-right EPP, the center-left S&D Socialists or the liberal, pro-business ALDE.

The new euroskeptic alliance, launched under the banner "Toward a Europe of common sense," expands on the parliament's four-year-old Europe of Nations and Freedom Group (ENF), which already includes France's far-right National Rally, Austria's Freedom Party and the Netherlands' Party for Freedom.

Salvini was joined Monday by the far-right Alternative for Germany's co-leader Joerg Meuthen, Olli



MIGUEL MEDINA/GETTY-AFP

Italy's Interior Minister Matteo Salvini speaks during a meeting of European nationalists on Monday in Milan hoping to forge an alliance ahead of European parliament elections.

Kotro of the euroskeptic populist party The Finns, and Anders Vistisen of the right-wing, populist Danish People's Party. Those parties now come from other parliamentary

groups, the European Conservatives and Reformists (ECR) and the Europe of Freedom and Direct Democracy (EFDD).

Salvini met last week in Paris with National Rally

leader Marine Le Pen to cement their longtime alliance before the expansion announcement. He said the participation of the other ENF parties wasn't planned for Monday. Instead, they

were expected at a rally in Milan on May 18.

Also missing from the meeting was Hungarian leader Viktor Orban, whose party has been suspended from the main center-right alliance in the EU parliament over values and policies.

Salvini identified Islamic extremism — not political extremism — as the main threat to security in Europe.

"As interior minister for 10 months, the No. 1 risk in Italy and Europe is Islamic extremism, Islamic fanaticism, Islamic terrorism," Salvini said. "There are extreme-right and extreme-left minorities in Italy and in Europe, (but) they fortunately are controlled and of limited numbers."

The leaders said their invitation was open to all like-minded parties to join the new bloc, which will be formed after the parliamentary election. That included any parties from Britain if Brexit hasn't happened by the time European elections roll around.

Salvini also said the new group, if it wins a European parliamentary majority, would cancel for good the process of inviting Turkey, a Muslim majority nation, to become an EU member. That process has been already stalled for years, much to Turkey's anger.

Bomb kills 3 U.S. soldiers, 1 U.S. contractor in Afghanistan

BY RAHIM FAIEZ

Associated Press

KABUL, Afghanistan — Three American service members and a U.S. contractor were killed when their convoy hit a roadside bomb on Monday near the main U.S. base in Afghanistan, the U.S. forces said. The Taliban claimed responsibility for the attack.

The U.S. and NATO Resolute Support mission said the four Americans were killed near the Bagram Air Base, north of Kabul, while

three others were wounded in the explosion. The base in Bagram district is located in northern Parwan province and serves as the main U.S. air facility in the country.

The wounded were evacuated and are receiving medical care, the statement said. It added that in accordance with U.S. Department of Defense policy, the names of service members killed in action were being withheld until after the notification of next of kin.

In their claim of responsi-

bility, the Taliban said they launched the attack and that one of their suicide bombers detonated his explosives-laden vehicle near the NATO base.

The conflicting accounts could not be immediately reconciled.

The fatalities, which

bring to seven the number of U.S. soldiers killed so far this year in Afghanistan, underscore the difficulties in bringing peace to the war-wrecked country even as Washington has stepped up efforts to find a way to end the 17-year war, America's longest.

Last year, 13 U.S. service members were killed in Afghanistan.

The Taliban have continued to carry out daily attacks on Afghan security forces despite holding several rounds of peace talks with the United States in

recent months. The Taliban have refused to meet with the Afghan government, which they view as a U.S. puppet.

Meanwhile, the Taliban have agreed to take part in an all-Afghan gathering later this month in Qatar, where the insurgents maintain a political office. But the Taliban say they will not recognize any government official attending the gathering as a representative of the Kabul government, only as an individual Afghan participant.



VAHID SALEM/IRNA/ASSOCIATED PRESS
Designating the Revolutionary Guard as a terrorist organization complicates work of U.S. military and diplomatic personnel in Iraq and Lebanon.

U.S. labels elite Iran force a foreign terrorist organization

BY MATTHEW LEE

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The United States on Monday designated Iran's Revolutionary Guard Corps a foreign terrorist organization, an unprecedented declaration against a foreign government that may prompt retaliation and make it harder for American diplomats and military officers to work with allies in the region.

It is the first time that the U.S. has designated an entity of another government as a terrorist organization, placing a group with vast economic resources that answers only to Iran's supreme leader in the same category as al-Qaida and the Islamic State.

"This unprecedented step, led by the Department of State, recognizes the reality that Iran is not only a state sponsor of terrorism, but that the IRGC actively participates in, finances and promotes terrorism as a tool of statecraft," President Donald Trump said in announcing the measure.

Secretary of State Mike Pompeo said the designation is intended to increase pressure on Iran, isolating it further and diverting some of the financial re-

sources it uses to fund terrorism and militant activity in the Middle East and beyond.

But, in addition to the potential for Iranian retaliation, it complicates the delicate balance for U.S. personnel in at least two key countries.

Pompeo said the move is part of an effort to put "maximum pressure" on Iran to end its support for terrorist plots and militant activity that destabilizes the Middle East. Speaking to reporters, he rattled off a list of attacks dating to the 1980s for which the U.S. holds Iran and the IRGC responsible, beginning with the attacks on the Marine Corps barracks in Beirut, Lebanon, in 1983.

No waivers or exceptions to the sanctions were announced, meaning U.S. troops and diplomats could be barred from speaking with Iraqi or Lebanese authorities who have dealings with Guard officials or surrogates.

Such contact occurs now between U.S. officials in Iraq who deal with Iranian-affiliated Shi'ite militias and in Lebanon, where the Iran-backed Hezbollah movement is in parliament and the government.

The Pentagon and U.S.

raised concerns about the impact of the designation if the move did not allow contact with other 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.

The Justice Department said Monday it would prosecute violations but officials declined to say how broadly they would interpret the provision barring "material support" to the IRGC.

A strict interpretation would leave hundreds of European companies and executives at risk for U.S. travel bans or criminal penalties in addition to limiting American officials' ability to deal with foreign counterparts who have links to the guard.

Critics of the hard line policy also see it as a prelude to conflict.

"This move closes yet another potential door for peacefully resolving tensions with Iran," said Trita Parsi, the founder of the National Iranian American Council. "Once all doors are closed, and diplomacy is rendered impossible, war will essentially become inevitable."

Mar-a-Lago intruder should remain in jail, prosecutors say

BY LORI ROZSA
AND DEVLIN BARRETT

The Washington Post

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — A Chinese woman charged with lying to get past security at President Donald Trump's Mar-a-Lago Club appeared in court Monday, where prosecutors argued she was so untrustworthy she should remain in jail while authorities continue to investigate her.

Yujing Zhang was arrested March 30 by the Secret Service after she bypassed layers of security

and got as far as the reception area of the club, which stays open for its members and their guests when the president is there. The incident has amplified concerns that the Florida resort where Trump and his advisers spend so much time is difficult to secure.

Those concerns were heightened in part because when Zhang was arrested, she was carrying a thumb drive with malicious software on it, four phones, a laptop, and a separate hard drive, authorities said. She was charged with lying to Secret Service agents and entering restricted space.

A search of Zhang's hotel room turned up more items that alarmed investigators: nine thumb drives, five SIM cards for cellphones, about \$8,000 in cash, several credit and debit cards, and a device used to detect hidden cameras.

At a detention hearing in federal court to determine whether she should be released on bond pending her trial, prosecutors described her in blunt, harsh terms.

"She lies to everyone she encounters," said Assistant U.S. Attorney Rolando Garcia, though he added there is "no allegation that she is involved in any espionage."

U.S. magistrate Judge William Matthewman ordered Zhang to remain in jail until another hearing next Monday.



DANIEL PONTET VIA AP
This artist sketch shows Yujing Zhang, left, in federal court Monday in West Palm Beach, Fla.

Zhang's lawyer, Robert Adler, countered with a different, possibly exculpatory revelation, saying his client had paid businessman Charles Lee \$20,000 to get into Mar-a-Lago.

That claim is significant because before the incident, Lee had come under scrutiny as an event promoter who runs a group called the United Nations Chinese Friendship Association.

Zhang had claimed to authorities that she was at Mar-a-Lago to attend an event that day hosted by a group with a nearly identical name. Authorities have said there was no such event scheduled at the resort that day.

The Miami Herald has previously reported that Lee sold travel packages to Chinese customers that included tickets to Mar-a-Lago events. Some of the tickets were provided by Li "Cindy" Yang, a South Florida massage-parlor entrepreneur who resold tickets to banquet events at Trump's club, the Herald reported.

During Zhang's interview following her arrest, she claimed her Chinese friend "Charles" told her to travel from Shanghai to Palm Beach to attend this event and attempt to speak with a member of the president's family about Chinese and American

economic relations, according to the criminal complaint filed against her.

As part of Monday's hearing, Secret Service agent Samuel Ivanovich testified about his questioning of Zhang, and acknowledged a major misstep in investigation's early hours.

The agent said he documented about six hours of questioning on video, but when investigators played it back, they realized audio of the conversation had not recorded.

Ivanovich also testified that when the thumb drive they recovered from Zhang at the club was inserted into another agent's computer "a file immediately began to install itself." The agent, Ivanovich said, had never seen that happen before.

"He knew it was something out of the ordinary," Ivanovich said. "He had to immediately stop his analysis and shut down his computer in order to stop it."

Tracing her movements, authorities determined she entered the country legally on March 28, flying into Newark, on a flight from Shanghai.

Two days later, Zhang allegedly approached a Mar-a-Lago security checkpoint and told security officials she was there to go to the swimming pool.

DHS

Continued from Page 1

Customs Enforcement.

Leading senators from both parties deplored it all. "The purge of senior leadership at the Department of Homeland Security is unprecedented and a threat to our national security," declared Democrat Dianne Feinstein. "President Trump is trying to remake DHS into his own personal anti-immigration agency."

Republican Ron Johnson, chairman of the Homeland Security Committee, criticized Congress for a crisis at the border but also said, "I am concerned with a growing leadership void within the department tasked with addressing some of the most significant problems facing the nation."

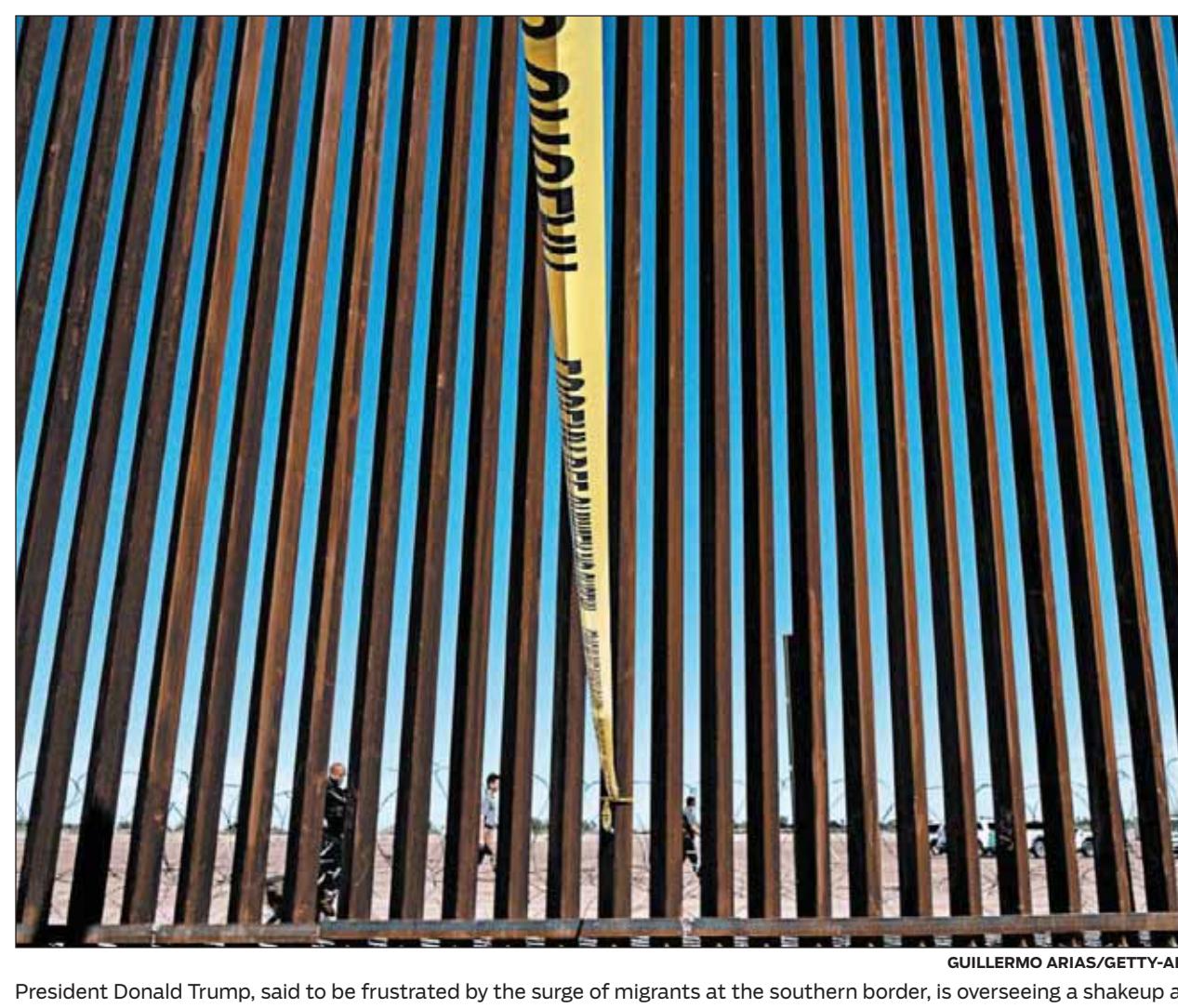
Adding to the turmoil at Homeland Security, Secret Service Director Randolph "Tex" Alles is being forced out of his job, but that departure is said to be from a personality conflict within the agency, according to three officials speaking on the condition of anonymity to discuss the personnel matter. The officials said it was unrelated to Nielsen or a recent security breach at the president's private club in Florida.

White House press secretary Sarah Sanders said Monday that Trump had selected career Secret Service official James Murray to lead the agency, saying he will assume the role next month. The agency said Alles would leave in May.

For all the churn, the Trump shake-up won't get around the immigration laws and court challenges that are thwarting him at every turn as he tries to contend with the increasing numbers of migrants at the border and his looming 2020 re-election campaign.

Nielsen has dutifully carried out the administration's orders, but often had to explain to Trump the legal limits of what he wanted to do. And he didn't like it.

She did months of diplo-



GUILLERMO ARIAS/GETTY-AFP

President Donald Trump, said to be frustrated by the surge of migrants at the southern border, is overseeing a shakeup at the Department of Homeland Security's immigration departments by replacing several officials.

matic work with Central America and Mexico, and brokered an arrangement where asylum seekers were to wait in Mexico for their asylum cases to play out, an effort meant in part to discourage false claims. She moved to abandon long-standing regulations that dictate how long children are allowed to be held in immigration detention, and was working to find space to detain all families who cross the border.

And she took ownership over the most divisive of all the decisions, the separation of families at the border.

Nearly everything has been challenged or watered down by the courts. Just Monday, a judge blocked the administration from forcing asylum seekers to wait in Mexico, giving lawyers a few days before putting the block into effect.

"DHS is really between a rock and hard place," said

Doris Meissner, the former commissioner of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service and fellow at the nonpartisan Migration Policy Institute.

There are some options not yet exhausted by Trump, including giving judges more deference in asylum cases and allocating more resources to diminish backlogs, she said. But the White House has shown little interest in those ideas because they conflict with its assessment that those seeking refuge are trying to cheat the system.

Nielsen finally had enough, and resigned Sunday in part because she hadn't been informed about the sudden decision to withdraw Vitiello's nomination, according to people familiar with her decision.

She was also pushing back at an effort to house an "immigration" or "border czar" within Homeland Security, they said. She

wanted the person to be based at the White House and help coordinate immigration policy between the Justice Department, Health and Human Services and DHS, which all have a piece of the complex puzzle. But the people said Miller was pushing to house the czar at DHS, in part over frustration with the rising number of migrants.

There were more than 100,000 expected in March, border officials said, the highest tally in 12 years.

Trump announced Sunday that U.S. Customs and Border Protection Commissioner Kevin McAleenan would take over for Nielsen at Homeland Security on an acting basis. McAleenan had impressed Trump's inner circle, specifically Jared Kushner, with his extensive border knowledge.

Trump spokesman Hogan Gidley expressed hope that McAleenan's experience would lead to

"massive changes" at the border.

But McAleenan is not an ideologue or politician. He refers to migrants as "vulnerable families" who need more humanitarian treatment, not as beefy dudes with tattoos trying to game the system, as Trump suggests. He's pushed for asylum changes to make screenings faster and cases decided more rapidly.

McAleenan was criticized by Democrats who said he should have told them about the death of a child in U.S. custody in December, but he largely has escaped the ire over family separations even though it was his agency that separated the children.

Gil Kerlikowske, who led Customs and Border Protection from 2014 to 2017, said illegal crossings can go up and down on a number of factors that are difficult to predict. He noted that stepped-up Mexican en-

forcement helped end a surge of Central American families coming to the U.S. in 2014.

"I don't envy anybody in that position because these are policies that are White House policies, not DHS," said Kerlikowske, who promoted McAleenan to be his top deputy. "I couldn't have been more disappointed" to see Vitiello's nomination pulled, he said, describing Vitiello as "a 30-year Border Patrol, deputy chief and you're saying, 'Well, you're not really tough enough?' I find that kind of amazing."

Trump has seemed to be grasping at anything to stem the tide of migrants. That includes reinstating family separations, a policy that previously prompted international outrage and could mean he would have to violate his own executive order and possibly run afoul of a federal judge overseeing reunifications. The government just said in court filings it would take up to two years to reunify all the children already separated from their families.

"The administration has been well beyond the bounds of the law for some time with respect to asylum and family separation. There's no place for them to go that won't continue to break the law," said Lee Gelert, the American Civil Liberties Union official who filed a lawsuit on behalf of a separated mother that led to the reunifications.

Nielsen's departure threw into sharp focus just how few full-time leaders are at the sprawling department of more than 240,000 people. There's no confirmed secretary, no deputy secretary, no head of the Federal Emergency Management Agency, no formal head of Immigration and Customs Enforcement, no head of Customs and Border Protection once McAleenan moves over, and no head of the science and technology branch. In addition, the deputy undersecretary for management at the agency, Claire Grady, will have to be moved aside for Trump to install McAleenan as acting secretary.

NEWS BRIEFING

Staff and news services

Trump: Uganda must capture kidnappers of freed U.S. tourist

KAMPALA, Uganda — President Donald Trump urged Uganda to find the kidnappers of an American tourist who has been freed amid conflicting reports over whether a ransom was paid for her release.

Kim Endicott was released by her abductors over the weekend and was to be turned over to the U.S. ambassador Monday, Ugandan police said.

Endicott and her Ugandan driver were both safe

after the five-day ordeal. They were taken from Queen Elizabeth National Park across the border to Congo.

Ugandan police spokesman Fred Enanga said he did not believe a ransom had been paid.

A Uganda-based tour official said, however, that a ransom was paid. The tourist was released, "not rescued," after money was paid "otherwise she wouldn't be back," the official said.



MAHMUD TURKIA/GETTY-AFP

Fighters in a militia loyal to the internationally recognized Libyan government based in Tripoli prepare ammunition before facing the forces of Khalifa Hifter near the city.

Rep. Swalwell joins crowded field for Dem presidential nod

WASHINGTON — California Rep. Eric Swalwell is officially in the running for the 2020 Democratic presidential nomination.

Swalwell made the announcement during a taping Monday of CBS' "The Late Show with Stephen Colbert."

The congressman says, "I see a country in quicksand, unable to solve threats from abroad, unable to make life better for people here at home."

He says, "None of that is going to change until we get a leader who is willing to go big on the issues we take on, be bold in the solutions we offer and do good in the way that we govern."

He says: "I'm ready to solve these problems. I'm running for president."

The 38-year-old Iowa native was elected in 2012 to represent California's 15th Congressional District.

BENGHAZI, Libya — Clashes between rival Libyan forces for control of Tripoli escalated on Monday as the death toll from days of fighting rose to at least 51, including both combatants and civilians, and the city's only functioning airport said it was hit by an airstrike.

The self-styled Libyan National Army, led by Khalifa Hifter who last week launched the push on Tripoli, acknowledged striking the Mitiga airport, barely 5 miles east of the city center.

Hifter's forces have clashed with rival militias which support the U.N.-

backed government that controls Tripoli and the western part of the country. The escalation has threatened to plunge the fractured North African nation deeper into chaos and ignite civil war on the scale of the 2011 uprising that toppled and killed longtime dictator Moammar Gadhafi.

The U.N. said the latest fighting has displaced some 3,400 people and blocked emergency services from reaching casualties and civilians.

The World Health Organization said two doctors were killed trying to "evac-

uate wounded patients from conflict areas."

Ibrahim Fadel, an official at Mitiga, said no casualties were reported in the airport attack. Flights were suspended for several hours but the airport reopened later Monday and said it would resume operations going forward from 7 a.m. till 7 p.m.

The official Facebook page of Mitiga, run by the U.N.-backed government, said a fighter jet attacked the facility. A video circulated online shows a fighter jet firing and apparently targeting the airport, formerly a military base.

Postal Service to issue stamp honoring George Bush

COLLEGE STATION, Texas — The U.S. Postal Service will issue a stamp honoring former President George H.W. Bush.

The Postal Service said that the commemorative forever stamp featuring Bush will be issued on his birthday, June 12. A first-day-of-issue ceremony will be held that day at the George H.W. Bush Presidential Library and Museum in College Station.

Bush died in Houston on Nov. 30 at the age of 94. The nation's 41st president served from 1989 to 1993. Bush, who was a World War II hero, also served as Texas congressman, CIA director, ambassador to China and President Ronald Reagan's vice president.

The stamp features a portrait of Bush painted by the artist Michael J. Deas.

It is based on a 1997 photograph taken by Timothy Greenfield-Sanders.

In Washington: The White House announced Monday that President Donald Trump has signed legislation authorizing the honorary promotion of former Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., from captain to colonel in the Army in honor of his service in World War II.

The measure, which passed unanimously in the House of Representatives last month after previously clearing the Senate, recognized the 1996 GOP presidential nominee for military service that included two Purple Hearts and two awards of the Bronze Star Medal with Valor.

Dole, 95, was last seen at the Capitol, where he served for decades, in December as he paid tribute to the late President George H.W. Bush.

'Smallville' actress pleads guilty in group's sex-trafficking case

NEW YORK — TV actress Allison Mack pleaded guilty Monday to charges she was involved in a scheme to turn women into sex slaves for the spiritual leader of a cult-like upstate New York group, a development that came on the same day jury selection began for a federal trial in the case.

Mack, 36, wept as she admitted her crimes and apologized to the women who prosecutors say were

exploited by Keith Raniere and the purported self-help group called NXIVM. Mack is best known for her role as young Superman's friend Chloe Sullivan on the series "Smallville."

The plea means Mack will avoid going to trial with Raniere, wealthy heiress Clare Bronfman and another member of Raniere's inner circle, Kathy Russell. All have pleaded not guilty.

May woos U.K. rivals, EU leaders over Brexit

LONDON — Prime Minister Theresa May wooed domestic political opponents and European leaders Monday as she sought to break Britain's Brexit impasse and secure a delay to the country's departure from the European Union.

May's Conservative government and the main op-

position Labour Party were clinging to hope of finding a compromise Brexit deal, two days before EU leaders decide whether to grant an extension to the U.K.'s departure from the bloc.

If they refuse, Britain faces a sudden and chaotic departure on Friday, the Brexit deadline previously

set by the EU.

May has asked for a new delay until June 30, to give Britain's divided politicians time to agree, approve and implement a withdrawal agreement.

The bloc's leaders are due to meet Wednesday in Brussels to consider the request.

R. BRUCE DOLD
Publisher & Editor-in-Chief

JOHN P. MCCORMICK, Editorial Page Editor
MARGARET HOLT, Standards Editor

Chicago Tribune

Founded June 10, 1847

PETER KENDALL, Managing Editor
CHRISTINE W. TAYLOR, Managing Editor

DIRECTORS OF CONTENT

**JONATHON BERLIN, AMY CARR, PHIL JURIK,
AMANDA KASCHUBE, TODD PANAGOPoulos,
GEORGE PAPAJOHN, MARY ELLEN PODMOLIK,
ELIZABETH WOLFE**

EDITORIALS

Chicago taxpayers and the Lincoln Yards TIF

Mayor Rahm Emanuel tossed a curve ball at the City Council's Finance Committee on Monday. Members were supposed to vote on a key aspect of the Lincoln Yards mega-development — the creation of a tax increment financing district to pay for the road, bridge and mass transit infrastructure needed to handle the project's influx of people and traffic.

Also on the agenda: a \$700 million TIF for "The 78" project, a proposed mixed-use development between the South Loop and Chinatown.

Minutes before the meeting's start, Emanuel announced he would acquiesce to Mayor-elect Lori Lightfoot's demand to delay action on Lincoln Yards and "The 78" until she takes office. "While I firmly believe in the value of these projects for the entire city, out of respect for her wishes and request, I will honor my commitment and delay the vote," Emanuel said.

Then the mayor's floor leader, Finance Committee Chairman Patrick O'Connor,

threw his own surprising pitch. He said he'd delay a vote on the Lincoln Yards and "The 78" TIFs, but only until Wednesday, when his committee would reconvene. The full City Council also meets Wednesday, and has the TIF proposals on its agenda. O'Connor said he hoped 48 hours would allow "representatives of both the mayor's office and the mayor-elect's office to determine if there's been enough information given to allow the projects to move forward."

With all this last-minute politicking ricocheting through City Hall, a reminder to the mayor, mayor-elect and aldermen: These projects' most important stakeholders, now and for the long haul, are Chicago taxpayers. We've said it often: The amount of time that City Hall takes on Lincoln Yards isn't as important as the substance of the deal that it negotiates with Lincoln Yards' developer, Sterling Bay. And as it stands now, we're not convinced that the city has hammered out the best deal it can get.

The subsidy the city would be giving Sterling Bay is massive: \$1.3 billion in taxpayer money that otherwise would go to Chicago Public Schools and other local taxing bodies. Under the proposed TIF, that amount instead would pay for infrastructure at Lincoln Yards, a \$6 billion mix of apartment towers and commercial space along the Chicago River, between Lincoln Park and Bucktown.

Once a TIF begins, property taxes collected by local taxing bodies within the TIF are frozen for up to 23 years. New tax dollars generated by rising property values within the TIF are supposed to be reinvested into improvements inside the TIF district. Taxpayers across city make up for the dollars channeled into the TIF. So when two projects seek TIFs totaling some \$2 billion, those taxpayers have to trust that City Hall is negotiating the best deals on behalf of all Chicagoans.

We support the Lincoln Yards project, but that isn't synonymous with wanting a hurry-up vote on its TIF. The infrastruc-

ture paid for by the TIF would give Lincoln Yards a massive boost, and in return, Lincoln Yards over time would create big revenues for local taxing bodies. Can the city negotiate a TIF deal that requires Sterling Bay to shoulder a bigger share of the infrastructure cost? City Hall should establish that it has done its best, not just its fastest, deal. We also think the TIF should include the North Branch Park Preserve, a proposed 24-acre waterfront park sorely needed in a section of the city that lacks parkland.

Executed correctly, TIFs can serve as useful springboards for economic growth. But they also have a notorious track record of being abused as giveaways to developers. A reminder for Emanuel, Lightfoot, O'Connor and Ald. Brian Hopkins, 2nd, whose ward includes Lincoln Yards: Chicago taxpayers will, in the short run, shoulder the burden of whatever TIF deal you reach with Sterling Bay. No matter how much time it takes, make sure that deal is the best you can get.

Poetic justice for a rhino poacher is nothing to feel good about

The story wasn't subtle: A poacher attempting to hunt endangered rhinoceroses in South Africa's Kruger National Park last week was instead trampled to death by an elephant and eaten by a pride of lions. Rangers alerted by his companions sought to recover his body and eventually found a skull and a pair of pants.

It was a comeuppance made for social media. Poetic justice, the natural order at work, a win for the animals — all were common themes, as they've been in other, similar incidents.

Karma aside, the would-be poacher also left behind a grieving family — his name and nationality were not immediately released, but reports say he had daughters. The details speak not to a rich man's pleasure hunt gone bad but to a low-level actor in the global trade in rhino horn and elephant ivory.

"Killing poachers will not stop poaching. Poachers are just the foot soldiers of international criminal syndicates," said Julian Rademeyer, a project leader for Traffic, which monitors the international trade in wildlife, according to



An elephant in Kruger National Park in South Africa, where a poacher was recently trampled to death.

The Associated Press.

"The rage and anger of many people at the rampant poaching that is endangering rhinos and elephants is understandable," he said. "But the

joy and gloating over the death of a poacher is crass and misguided."

Animal lovers feel a sense of impotence at trophy hunting and other abuses. A wildlife

consequences. At stake is humankind's responsibility to act as steward for the planet's natural environment as well as individual animals. Without protections, entire species may be wiped out in the wild.

As for the rhinos, they die horribly and senselessly. Poachers kill 1,000 African rhinos a year, hacking off their horns with machetes and leaving the animal to bleed to death, to cash in on the lucrative trade in horns in Asia. Yet these coveted horns are merely keratin, no more remarkable than human hair. The ongoing demand for them values myth over science and life, with disastrous results.

The answer globally is a stronger commitment to making and enforcing anti-poaching laws, plus investing in education. In places where these magnificent creatures remain, communities can reap economic benefits through tourism because living wildlife can be worth much more than butchered specimens.

One poacher stopped in his tracks might briefly feel like natural justice. Really, it's a reminder of the world's continued failure to do better by its fading species.

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

The English language, which has just 379 million native speakers, is spoken at a useful level by some 1.7 billion people, according to the British Council. That has long ensured that U.S. and U.K. voices are heard louder than any others ...

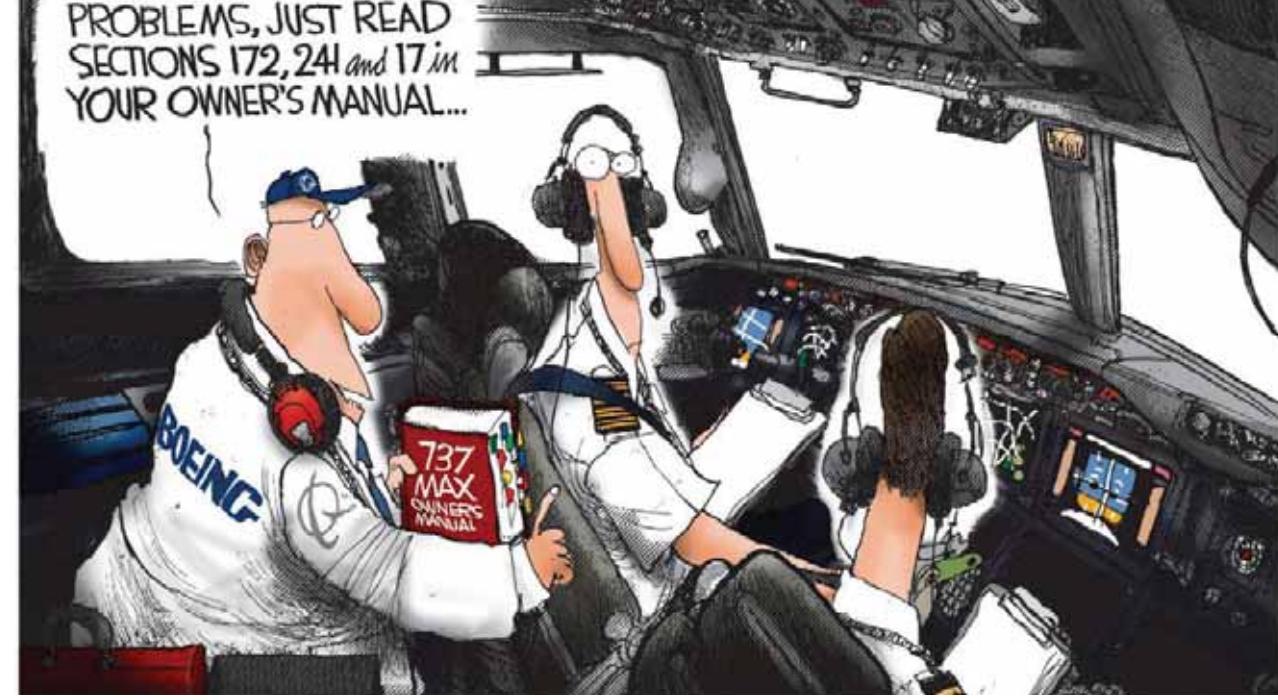
I learned English in the Soviet Union. I have to admit I did it because of British and U.S. soft power: I wanted to understand rock song lyrics, watch Hollywood movies in the original, and read books that weren't available in translation. But that wasn't the reason high-quality instruction was available to me in Moscow in the 1980s: English was the adversary's mother tongue. Russian President Vladimir Putin is no fan of the U.S. or the U.K., but he has learned their language well enough to speak to other foreign leaders without a translator. ...

It's impossible to avoid: 54 percent of all websites are in English. The next most widespread language is Russian, with 6 percent. The most popular translation requests on Google all involve English. The global academic community speaks it, and not just because U.S. and U.K. universities are important: If they all closed tomorrow, scholars would still need a common tongue, and they aren't going to vote to adopt another one. ...

The EU's post-Brexit experiment will be important for the Anglosphere's future. A large bureaucracy and an entire political establishment will be setting the agenda in English, but without the participation of native speakers.

Leonid Bershadsky, Bloomberg Opinion

EDITORIAL CARTOON



MICHAEL RAMIREZ/THE LAS VEGAS REVIEW-JOURNAL

Chicago Tribune PERSPECTIVE



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Rep. Bobby Rush, left, leads a Black Friday protest in Chicago last November. On Saturday he called the Fraternal Order of Police "the sworn enemy of black people."

Ignore Bobby Rush. Kim Foxx's wounds are self-inflicted.



KRISTEN MCQUEARY

Cook County State's Attorney Kim Foxx's handling of the Jussie Smollett case includes a long list of miscalculations. Add to it her decision Saturday to stand with U.S. Rep. Bobby Rush, D-Ill., as he called the Fraternal Order of Police "the sworn enemy of black people."

"Let's be clear," Rush said at a Rainbow/PUSH Coalition rally supporting Foxx. "Kim Foxx, her battle, is with the FOP and all of their cohorts."

Cohorts? Does he mean police officers?

This is what Rush is really good at: flipping tables. He turned legitimate questions regarding Foxx's handling of a seemingly solid police investigation into an attack on cops. This is what he does. Don't let him do it here.

The questions about Foxx, who won office in 2016 with the support of a diverse and welcoming electorate, are grounded in decisions she made to insert herself into the Smollett case, to let her office drop all charges against him and to let court records stay sealed without protest. Her explanations regarding the case have been condescending and inconsistent. And then Saturday she decided to stand alongside a congressman known to

hurl fireballs at law enforcement.

She is the lead prosecutor of the nation's second-largest county. She is law enforcement. It might have been Foxx's most egregious career mistake so far.

Hours after that rally, those so-called enemies of black people responded to a mass shooting in West Englewood, Rush's home base on Chicago's South Side. An estimated 20 children were playing outside during a baby shower in the 6300 block of South Seeley Avenue when someone began firing from down the block. According to Tribune reporters who also went to the scene, a 10-year-old girl was shot in the shin, and an 8-year-old boy was shot in the back and chest. Four adults at the party also suffered gunshot wounds.

Baby shower attendees understandably panicked. Children ran for cover toward the house. They began to pile up inside the front door. One witness credited police officers with saving the life of one of the children, presumably the 8-year-old boy, by beginning chest compressions as he bled from his wounds. He was rushed to an area hospital.

So far we've heard no comment from Rush's office about that shooting. Just the rhetoric earlier that same day about police being the enemy.

Remember that Rush also called supporters of Chicago mayoral candidate Lori Lightfoot co-conspirators in police brutality. He said March 23 that "blood would be on those voters' hands" in the next police-involved

shooting of a civilian. That was his desperate attempt to dirty up Lightfoot, a known police reformer, and help his candidate, Toni Preckwinkle. It didn't work.

There was a time when Rush softened his tone. In 1999, Rush's son, Huey Rich, was killed in a tragedy police described as "bizarre." The aspiring cosmetologist had just returned from the grocery store with his fiancee when he was gunned down. Rich died several days later after a heavy loss of blood.

Chicago police worked diligently to solve his murder. They tried to console family members who sat at Rich's bedside. They hunted down, arrested and built a case against two men who later were convicted in the death of Rush's son. In a Newsweek article during that time, a grief-stricken Rush said he was no longer "stuck there." A former Black Panther who had supported militant action against law enforcement, Rush said, "I've moved on. ... Where race or racism predominates, we don't solve the problem by overemphasizing it."

Yet that's exactly where Rush is stuck today. Criticism over Foxx's handling of the Smollett case has flowed from all corners of the city, from all political persuasions, from the law enforcement community that includes police Superintendent Eddie Johnson and even from Foxx's supporters. This was and remains a question of competency, not race.

Rush can try to pivot the conversation — as I said, he's good at that — but

that would require a rewrite of the facts. Let's not go there.

Here's a better option: Rather than get worked up about another inflammatory Rush remark, voters can elect someone else. Rush's seat is up in 2020.

Already an opponent has emerged who understands the distrust of law enforcement in black communities but also respects the difficulty of policing.

Robert Emmons Jr. of Hyde Park is in the early stages of his campaign for the 1st Congressional District seat. He registered as a candidate and is beginning to raise money. He's smart. He's measured. He's change.

"I don't believe the FOP is the enemy of the people," he said. "There is a high rate of suicide among Chicago police, so there are immense amounts of trauma on both sides. We do have a problem because police can be overaggressive in our communities. They need better training to de-escalate situations."

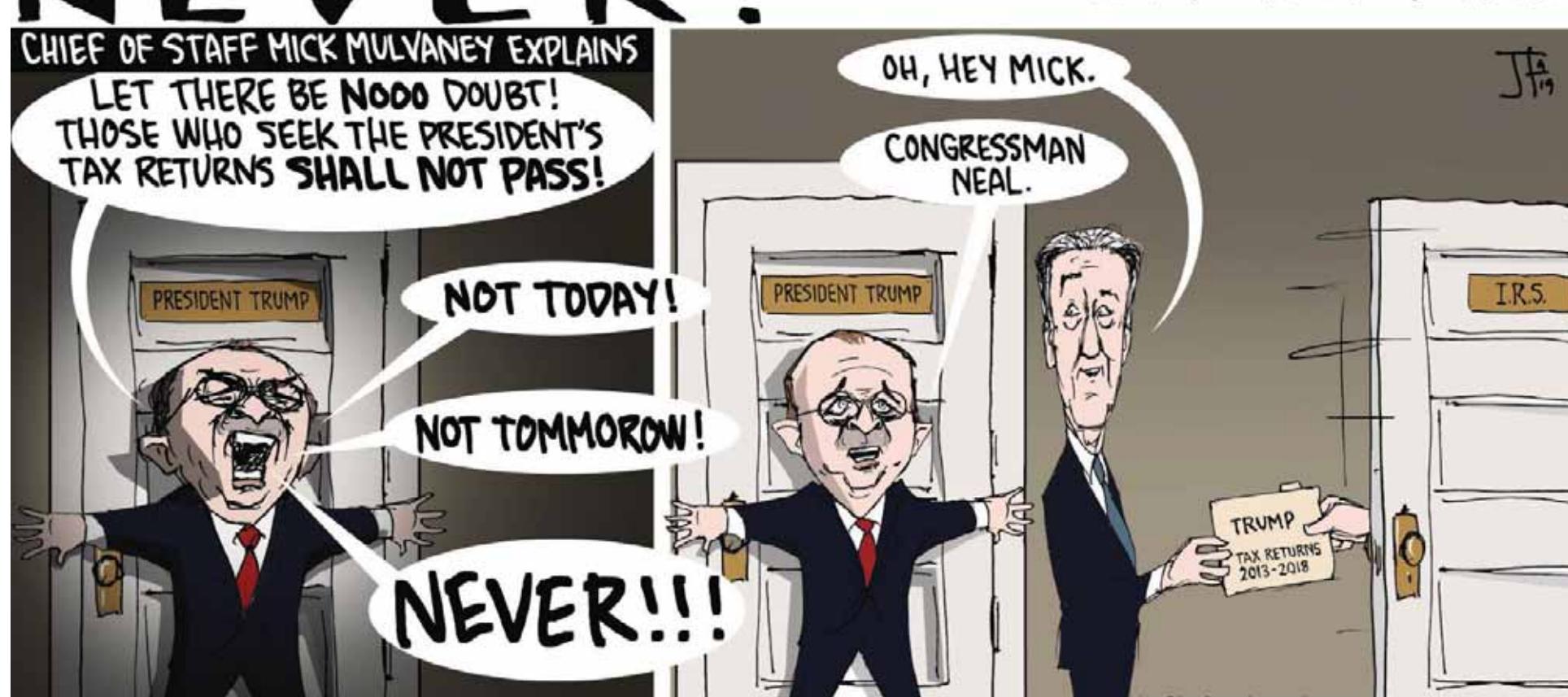
Sounds reasonable.

It has been nearly 20 years since Rush defeated a state senator named Barack Obama who presented the best chance to reinvigorate the 1st Congressional District. Rush has had his chance to improve the district. He hasn't. Don't get mad at him. Retire him.

Kristen McQueary is a member of the Tribune Editorial Board.

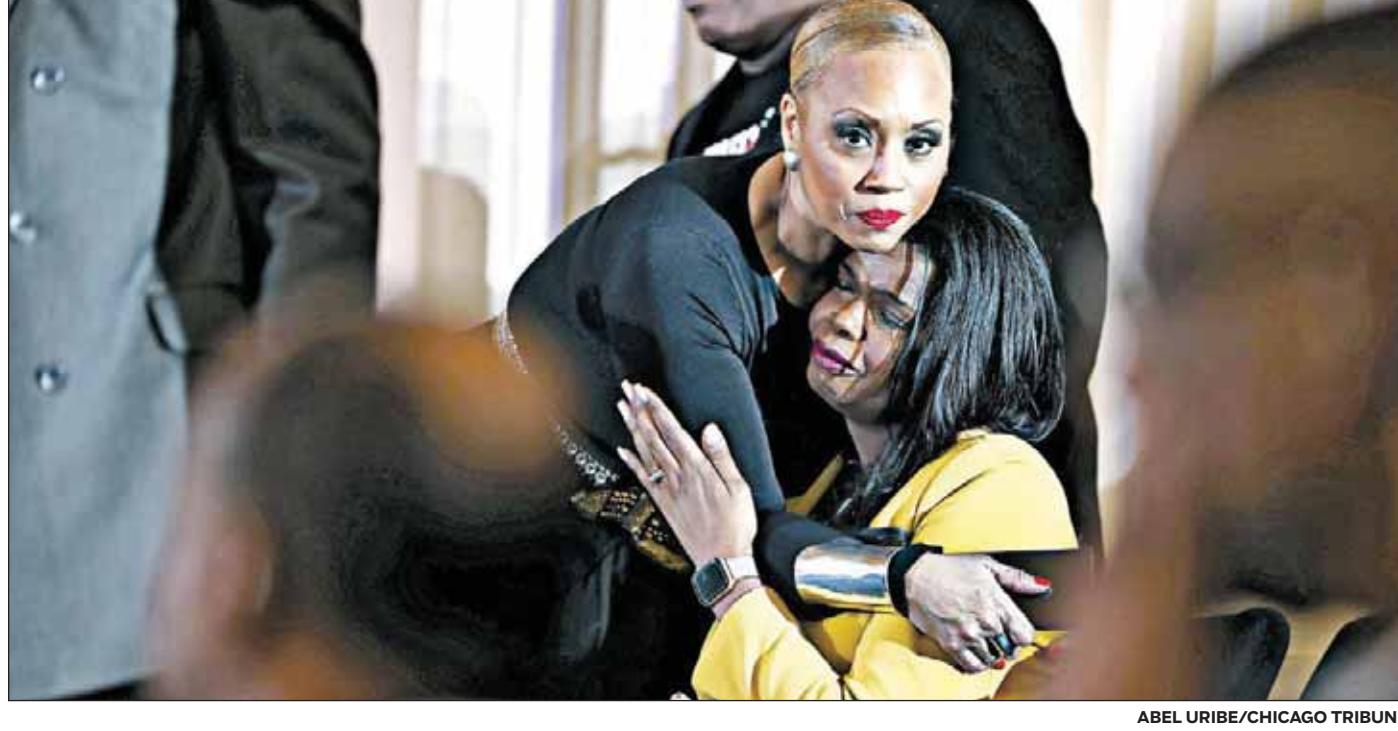
kmcqueary@chicagotribune.com

OP-ART JOE FOURNIER



joejfournierstudios.com

PERSPECTIVE



Santita Jackson, above, hugs Cook County State's Attorney Kim Foxx as supporters pray for Foxx before a news conference on Saturday.

FOP's selective outrage targeting Kim Foxx must end

By OTIS MOSS III

Once again the paradoxical nature of Chicago becomes a national conversation on race, policy, political vision and community trust — this time, in the form of manufactured or selective outrage, as the Fraternal Order of Police targeted actor Jussie Smollett and the Cook County state's attorney's office headed by Kim Foxx for failure to prosecute in a manner deemed worthy by this union of professional first responders.

I write not to weigh in on the guilt or innocence of Smollett, but on the far larger, ongoing paradox that holds in one hand the constitutional claim of innocent until proven guilty, and in the other hand the rhetoric, "He must be indicted, convicted and punished for a crime he has not been convicted of..." The paradox of this moment is amplified by a police union that has ignored the concerns of the community and maintained a culture of silence.

The FOP has been silent on federally documented cases of police brutality, silent on community-based policing and silent on looking at public safety through the lens of public health and not mass incarceration. Paradox is heard when the largest portion of Chicago's civic budget is devoted to public safety, but the recommendations offered by black police officers, local activists and the University of Chicago Crime Lab are largely ignored. Paradox grows loudest when the union attacks the current Cook County state's attorney's office, yet stayed silent when the previous state's attorney seemed complicit in covering up a police video that showed Laquan McDonald, a young African-American man, being shot 16 times by a Chicago police officer.

Lessons of history

The moral amnesia of this organization is stunning. For those unfamiliar with the contradictions of this great yet burdened city, I offer a crash course in Chicago

history and politics from the balcony of the "South Side."

After the 1915 election of Mayor William "Big Bill" Thompson, known for his stature and unsavory political weight forced upon opponents, the electorate and unions, the profession of policing was irreparably changed. Under Thompson's notorious influence, police were coerced to dance with political leaders who were unconcerned or outright hostile to the needs of those without access to power, especially those blessed and burdened with a darker hue.

During the Great Migration, as waves of black migrants came up from the South, the Chicago Police Department became a symbol of progress for some and repression for others, as former black Southerners were hired in roles traditionally held by ethnic whites. Policing during Thompson's reign viewed black bodies as potential threats to the developing political machine. Political and economic clashes ensued as political order was maintained through Thompson's unspoken policy of hyperpolicing in black communities. The increasingly strained relationship between communities of color and the police became an effective tool; distrust was used to political advantage, enabling Chicago titans to maintain power. Later came Mayor Edward Kelly, then Martin Kennelly and Richard J. Daley, but Thompson's vision loomed large, casting a shadow upon the city that we feel to this day.

It was not until the formation of the National Organization of Black Law Enforcement Executives and the African American Police League in the 1970s that we witnessed organizational pushback against policies put forth within CPD and the overzealous Fraternal Order of Police. Black officers, such as retired and decorated Officer Thomas Wortham, offered alternative policy recommendations that took into account the mistrust, pain and suffering many people of color in Chicago experienced at the hands of a department devoid of leadership sensitive to the wider community. Instead, they favored policing

centered on public health, community building and service. Black officers recommended drastic changes in the department, many identical to those in the recent consent decree, the federal court order forcing reform of the Chicago Police Department after the McDonald video emerged.

2 Chicagos

There is something that seems to unsettle the American psyche when people who do not fit the European form are able to access the small levers of power on the larger grid of privilege. We even see this outrage boil over into the rhetoric of the current resident of the White House, who says there are "good people on both sides" and offers up Smollett as an example of someone who brings dishonor to this nation.

Carl Sandburg, the unofficial poet laureate of the Midwest, names Chicago the "City of the Big Shoulders," bearing contradiction, hyperbole and hard-fought hope on her frame.

Those who stand on the balcony of the South Side see two cities: One Chicago that enjoys the benefits of privilege, inherited and sometimes earned. One Chicago that is given the benefit of the doubt when stopped by the police. One Chicago that has access to funding, scholarships and good medical care. Then there is another Chicago with people of brilliance, creativity and power who have been locked out of the wonder and possibility of this great city; people willing to grind, hustle and sweat every day to make this city rise as they try to make ends meet.

At some point, the Fraternal Order of Police and our city's political elite will need to relinquish their selective outrage and inherited privilege and finally listen to the beautiful but marginalized people upon whose shoulders we truly rest.

The Rev. Dr. Otis Moss III is the senior pastor of Trinity United Church of Christ in Chicago and an Auburn senior fellow.

Starbucks drinks and avocado toast aren't the cause of our financial stress

By HELAINE OLEN

Suze Orman is furious. The target of the popular personal finance author's ire is not the high cost of education, or soaring health care expenses. No, Orman's angry that some Americans spend \$1 to \$3 a day at Starbucks and similar coffee shops, costing themselves, by her count, \$1 million in retirement savings if only that money was invested in a tax-free account. "It's not a need, it's a want," Orman yelled in a recent CNBC video. "I wouldn't buy a cup of coffee anywhere, ever — and I can afford it. I would not insult myself by wasting my money that way."

Let me first point out Orman was wearing a leather jacket that likely cost several hundred dollars — if not four figures — delivering this increasingly angry lecture. But that's the start of what's wrong with her claims. Orman doesn't account for inflation; her promised gains are all but ludicrous. ("I literally have a billion dollars for anyone who can get my clients those fat 12 percent returns annually for the next four decades," sniffed financial adviser and columnist Barry Ritholtz.) And she ignores that housing, health care and education have been increasing at rates substantially in excess of inflation for decades.

Child care, for one, now costs more than sending a child to a public college in a majority of states. Giving up spending \$1 to \$3 a day on coffee isn't going to help much with that.

But none of this is a secret. I'm one among many people who routinely point out that the idea Americans could solve their long-term financial woes by staying out of coffee shops and giving up avocado toast is a myth. But it's a myth that won't

die. Why not?

The idea that Americans are "peeing" (to use Orman's word) their funds away as a result of caffeinated beverages dates to the 1990s, when coffee shops such as Starbucks were gaining in popularity even as the average American's savings rate was falling well below 10 percent. Personal finance writers quickly put the two facts together, arguing a causality between those two facts. Eventually one scribe named David Bach dubbed it the Latte Factor, and used it to achieve personal finance guru status.

It was completely fallacious. Americans might well spend more money on Starbucks and other unnecessary luxury goods than absolutely necessary, but as I pointed out earlier, that isn't the real source of their financial woes.

The real issue is the continuing hollowing out of the middle class that, in the view of MIT economist Peter Temin, is sending the United States back to developing nation status. The top 1 percent of earners and wealth holders aren't getting ahead because of their diligent savings habits; they are making out because they excel at such things as tax avoidance and playing our political system so that business practices and laws favor them and not the bulk of the population.

But the myth lives on because while not everyone realizes the systemic nature of the problem, people do know that most households' finances are under pressure — how could they not when more than half the adult population has less than \$1,000 in savings? And small personal spending — be it on lattes or avocado toast — is something we intuit to be in one's direct control. It's in our face. You'll see someone

carrying a latte, but you are hardly likely to know about their rent or insulin bill.

Our age of inequality doesn't lead to an explosion in empathy. If anything, it's the opposite. It often leads to a crabbed meanness and casual obliviousness to the circumstances of others. (Plus, people who obsess about others' spending on coffee are revealing more about themselves than they realize: The typical Starbucks customer is hardly poor. The company's customer sweet spot is someone earning around \$90,000.)

There is, of course, nothing wrong with thrift. But it's also true there's a long tradition in the United States of avoiding the main problem when it comes to money. Women are told they are shopaholics, when in fact they earn and spend less than men, while African-American young males find themselves lectured on sneaker purchases and not, say, housing discrimination and its large role in the low net worth of minority households.

There's a reason for this blame-the-victim talk: It lets society off the hook. Instead of getting angry at the economics of our second gilded age, many end up furious with themselves. As for the wealthy? It allows them to convince themselves of their unique virtuousness even as they fly private jets — which is how you end up with someone such as Orman, whose millions derive from telling others their faltering personal balance sheets are their own fault because of a few \$3 purchases. That brew's aroma stinks.

The Washington Post

Helaine Olen is a Washington Post opinion writer.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Aldermen, reject Divvy deal

When Rahm Emanuel became mayor, he pledged to make Chicago the most bike-friendly city in the country. While he did manage to put more protected bike lanes in upper-middle-class neighborhoods, he ignored the rest of the city. In most South and West Side neighborhoods, improvements haven't been made, and bikers still have to ride dangerously close to traffic.

The mayor's Divvy proposal, which would force out all bike-share competition, is another example of how he favors wealthy communities at the expense of working-class neighborhoods. The bike-share company Jump presented a proposal to put bikes in every ward much faster than Divvy will expand, but the mayor rejected it. Jump would have had bikes in every ward by May.

Emanuel is trying to push his proposal through before he leaves office. On April 10, the City Council will vote on the mayor's Divvy proposal. But soon, we'll have a new, more progressive mayor who's open to doing things differently. Before they vote, I ask our aldermen to listen to their constituents. Chicagoans like choice. We deserve to have more than one bike-share.

— Demetric Wilson, Chicago

City should go all-renewable

The Chicago City Council is due to vote April 10 on a resolution aiming for 100 percent renewable energy in buildings by 2035 and all electric buses by 2040. That means Chicago could help lead the clean energy revolution.

Chicago is forecast to become hotter, with up to 60 days of 100-plus degree temperatures, like Las Vegas now, according to the Fourth National Climate Assessment. We also face more heavy rain and flooding. With the White House in denial, it is up to cities to act on climate.

The council should waste no time in approving this landmark resolution, which would confirm Mayor Rahm Emanuel's February pledge. Moving toward 100 percent renewable would benefit the city in so many ways, including thousands of clean-energy jobs and less polluted air and water.

A clean energy future would make our city more equitable, sustainable and resilient, and would especially help marginalized neighborhoods. They have borne the brunt of pollution. These are the communities where toxic coal plant emissions have rained down asthma and cancer, where dust from petcoke piles chokes children, where lead in paint and water is stunting the physical and mental growth of our city's youngsters.

The United Nations' Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change recently warned that we must cut carbon emissions drastically in the next decade to avoid the worst impacts of a climate crisis. The time is now for Chicago to act. An important first step is to pass resolution R2019-157.

— Cynthia Linton and Linc Cohen, *The Climate Reality Project, Chicago*

Support nursing home bill

As a senior, there is no bigger worry than having to contemplate going into an assisted living facility. But what complicates this decision is the fear that so many Illinois nursing homes aren't well-staffed and don't have the appropriate resources.

As a volunteer for AARP Illinois, I've learned that in 2010, state lawmakers passed legislation to improve safe staffing at nursing homes. But that law has not been enforced, and the nursing home industry continues to use inappropriate staffing ratios to protect seniors and residents.

It means that our most vulnerable adults are at increased risk of infections, falls, bedsores, malnutrition, anxiety and neglect. Bedsores — an effect clearly tied to staff neglect — are not small things. Left untreated or mis-treated, they can evolve into a Stage 4 wound in a week. That person is not allowed to be in assisted living anymore. There is no choice other than a nursing home. If the person is not strong enough for the invasive surgery, the "bedsore" never heals. Even if kept clean and dry, it tunnels and spirals deep into the tissue. Individuals do not die from a "bedsore." Instead, they suffer slow, consistent, awful pain, none of which would have happened with proper staff care and oversight. It could happen to anyone.

Right now, state senators are debating a bill in Springfield that will improve enforcement of the state's previous safe staffing bill to give it real teeth. I support Senate Bill 1510 and encourage others concerned about this issue to contact their legislators.

— Barbara Mirel, Oak Park

For online exclusive letters go to www.chicagotribune.com/letters. Send letters by email to letters@chicagotribune.com or to Voice of the People, Chicago Tribune, 160 N. Stetson Ave., Third Floor, Chicago, IL 60601. Include your name, address and phone number.



Patio Door Special!

Window Special!

Special ends on May 4th

SAVE \$700
on every patio door¹

SAVE \$275
on every window¹

Minimum purchase of four.

★ **EXTRA 3% Discount** ★

★ When you pay for your whole project
with cash, check or credit card¹ ★

Minimum purchase of four.

or

\$0 Down **0** Monthly Payments **0%** Interest **FOR 1 YEAR¹**

Minimum purchase of four. Interest accrues from the purchase date but is waived if paid in full within 12 months.

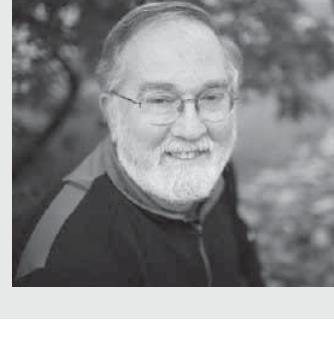


Andersen AW
WINDOWS • DOORS

- Our patio doors will continue to slide smoothly for years using **Andersen's dual ball-bearing engineering**
- Our **5-point locking system** on our patio doors provides top-of-the-line security and peace of mind
- Our composite Fibrex® window material is twice as strong as vinyl so our weather-tight seals stay weather-tight
- We handle the entire process—from **selling to installation to the warranty**—on our windows and patio doors, so if you ever have an issue, you're covered

We handle every part of the replacement process

- Sell**
- Custom-Build**
- Install**
- Warrant**



“ We were extremely satisfied with our experience in working with Renewal by Andersen. We were very pleased with the process, beginning with the scheduling to final completion of the project. The product quality is exceptional and the installers were highly professional and very patient in answering our questions. ”

– Pete, Renewal by Andersen customer, Barrington, IL



The Better Way to a Better Window™

Call for your FREE
Window and Patio
Door Diagnosis

1-800-525-9890

¹DETAILS OF OFFER: Offer expires 5/11/2019. You must set your appointment by 5/4/2019 and purchase by 5/11/2019. Not valid with other offers or prior purchases. Get \$275 off each window and \$700 off each patio door and either 12 months zero money down, zero monthly payments, zero interest or 3% off your entire order when you pay in cash, check or with a credit card when you purchase four (4) or more windows or patio doors between 4/1/2019 and 5/11/2019. The 3% discount for paying in cash, check or credit card is taken after the other discounts in this promotion are applied. Financing offer subject to credit approval. Interest is billed during the promotional period, but all interest is waived if the purchase amount is paid before the expiration of the promotional period. Financing for GreenSky® consumer loan programs is provided by federally insured, federal and state chartered financial institutions without regard to age, race, color, religion, national origin, gender or familial status. Savings comparison based on purchase of a single unit at list price. Available only at participating locations. See your local Renewal by Andersen location for details. License number available upon request. Some Renewal by Andersen locations are independently owned and operated. "Renewal by Andersen" and all other marks where denoted are trademarks of Andersen Corporation. ©2019 Andersen Corporation. All rights reserved. ©2019 Lead Surge LLC. All rights reserved.

Chicago Tribune

BUSINESS

Sears continues push into appliances

Retailer offering to buy full control of a chain spun off years ago

BY LAUREN ZUMBACH
Chicago Tribune

After years of shedding stores and brands, Sears is trying to reclaim full ownership of one of its long-forgotten divisions.

Sears Hometown and Outlet Stores said Monday it had received an offer from a company affiliated with the hedge fund controlled by the former Sears CEO Edward Lampert, to buy up all remaining Sears Hometown stock not already owned by the fund.

Sears Hometown and Outlet Stores said it rejected that offer but is continuing to discuss potential transactions with Transform Holdco, the company that Lampert's ESL created to buy Sears out of bankruptcy earlier this year.

The offer comes as Sears has outlined a post-bankruptcy strategy that emphasizes big-ticket home purchases like appliances.

ESL is already the largest shareholder in Sears Hometown and Outlet Stores with 58.8 percent of its stock as of Dec. 6, according to a regulatory filing. The retailer sells appliances, hardware, tools and lawn and garden equipment under the Sears Hometown, Sears Hardware, Sears Home Appliance Showroom and Sears Outlet

brands.

Transform Holdco offered \$2.25 per share, which it said was a 23.6 percent above the price over the five days leading up to its offer.

Reuniting the brands under common ownership "would help stabilize the Sears Hometown and Outlet Store business in the interest of all its stakeholders and enhance efficiencies of scale, deepen partnerships with vendors and offer an even more convenient shopping experience for members and customers," Transform Holdco said in an emailed statement on Monday.

A special committee of Sears Hometown and Outlet Stores'

Turn to Sears, Page 2



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Shoppers browse appliances last year at the Oakbrook Center Sears store in Oak Brook.



Hotel workers, on strike since September, picket Thursday outside of Cambria Magnificent Mile Hotel in Chicago.

Not giving up

BY ALEXIA ELEJALDE-RUIZ
Chicago Tribune

Jose Gonzalez had never participated in a strike before that September afternoon when he walked out of the Cambria Magnificent Mile Hotel in the middle of his shift.

The 26-year-old hotel cook didn't know what to expect — and he certainly didn't know he would still be walking the picket line seven months later.

But as he stood under a chilly April rain outside the hotel recently, Gonzalez said the camaraderie of his colleagues — and the example he is setting for his

young daughter — have only strengthened his resolve to hold his ground.

"If I didn't believe we were going to win this fight I wouldn't be making these sacrifices," he said.

The Cambria hotel in Streeterville was among 26 Chicago hotels where thousands of workers went on strike late last summer as their union negotiated new contracts. The broad work stoppage led to long lines at reception and managers scrubbing toilets as hotels made do without their housekeepers, bellmen, cooks and other core staff.

Within five weeks contracts

had been ratified and strikes ended at all of the hotels except the 216-room Cambria, where picketing continued as summer turned to fall and then winter and now spring. The chanting and drum-banging, which starts at 7 a.m. each day, has angered some neighbors and raised concerns about the impact on Lurie's Children's Hospital next door.

While the main battle cry during the broad strike was for year-round health insurance for workers who get temporarily laid off during the slow winter months, the point of contention keeping the Cambria employees on strike pertains to housekeeper

workload.

Housekeepers at the Cambria, managed by Dallas-based Fillmore Hospitality, currently clean 13 rooms per shift, and management wants to increase the requirement to 15.

Tom Goodwin, president of Fillmore Hospitality, said in an email in October that 15 rooms is standard for Chicago hotels and the Cambria shouldn't be held to lower productivity standards.

"We simply want the same contract that Local 1 has agreed to with virtually every other hotel in the city," he said. "Nothing

Turn to Strike, Page 2

Greenleaf Foods plans \$310M Ind. facility

Meat alternative company in Shelbyville expects to employ 460

BY CORILYN SHROPSHIRE
Chicago Tribune

The growing appetite for plant-based meat is prompting a Chicago-area company to build a \$310 million production facility in central Indiana that eventually will employ 460 people.

Elmhurst-based Greenleaf Foods said Monday the plant would be built on a 57-acre site in Shelbyville, about 20 miles southeast of Indianapolis. Production at the 230,000-square-foot facility is expected to begin in late 2020.

Greenleaf's two brands — Lightlife vegetable-based burgers, hotdogs and deli meat and Field Roast vegetable-based sausages and roasts — are currently manufactured at opposite ends of the country — in Seattle and Turners Falls, Mass.

The expansion comes at a time when the plant-based meat substitute industry is growing like gangbusters. U.S. retail sales of plant-based foods that directly replace animal products have grown 17 percent in the past year to over \$3.7 billion, according to data from the Good Food Institute.

Greenleaf's business is booming too, said President Dan Curtin. "We are seeing a whole movement as people are looking for options for protein," Curtin said. "The category is up 40 percent over last year and the first quarter this year we saw double-digit growth. We expect to see that in the future."

The company's Elmhurst corporate offices have grown from three people to 40 people in the past year, Curtin said, and he's continuing to hire locally.

The company said it considered Illinois during the early stages of the selection process before choosing Shelbyville. "We had a whole matrix of different nuances we were looking at ... logistics, infrastructure, among other things," Curtin said. "Based on all

Turn to Plant, Page 2

North side hospital Thorek hopes to buy Methodist for \$22.5M

Bethany Retirement Community would also be included in deal

BY LISA SCHENCKER
Chicago Tribune

Thorek Memorial Hospital, on the city's north side, hopes to buy Methodist Hospital of Chicago for \$22.5 million.

Thorek, in Buena Park, has filed an application with the state's Health Facilities and Services Review Board to purchase Methodist Hospital, located about two miles away in Ravenswood. The deal also would involve Bethany Retirement Community.

Thorek has 218 beds and

Methodist has 168 beds, and both serve many minority patients. Both hospitals are not-for-profit.

"The combination of two community hospitals offers several benefits to the community particularly when the hospitals are close," the application states. Thorek plans to review operations at both hospitals and as part of that review, Thorek will "seek to identify cost savings from changes to operations as well as in improving services to its patients."

There are no plans to close Methodist should it be purchased by Thorek, said Felicia Shapiro, an assistant administrator.

Turn to Thorek, Page 2

KPMG will help clients take on big data and artificial intelligence

Space will take up 68th floor at Aon Center, set to open Tuesday

BY ALLY MAROTTI
Chicago Tribune

KPMG is opening a space on the 68th floor of the Aon Center to advise its clients on data science, artificial intelligence and other emerging technologies, a sign of the business world's increasing dependence on big data.

Companies in nearly every industry have treasure troves of data that could be game changers for their business, said Linda Imonti, managing principal of KPMG's Chicago office. But many companies outside of the technology industry don't know how to monetize that data.

"We see it here in Chicago and

you see it across the nation," Imonti said. "It could be health care, industrial markets, consumer financial services, every company is going through a transformation related to this. Relying on data today is not an option, it's mandatory."

The consultancy and auditing firm's Ignition Center, as the new space is called, is meant to be used for advising clients on how to adapt new technologies and remain competitive. Some employees, such as the technology team, will sit on the floor, and there will be space for clients to see certain technologies in action.

The 30,000-square-foot space occupies the entire 68th floor of the Aon Center and is set to open Tuesday, Imonti said.

Chicago is KPMG's second-

Turn to KPMG, Page 2



CHICAGO TRIBUNE 2016

KPMG is opening 30,000 square feet in the Aon Center for a space called the Ignition Center.

Univision selling The Onion, other websites to private equity firm

Associated Press

NEW YORK – Univision is selling Gizmodo, The Onion and other English-language sites to the private equity firm Great Hill Partners. Terms were not disclosed. The Spanish-language broadcaster bought much of what was then known as Gawker Media for \$135 million in 2016 after the gossipy, confrontational media company lost a privacy lawsuit against former pro wrestler Hulk Hogan.

At the time, Univision was investing in English-

language digital sites aimed at young people. It had bought The Onion, which is based in Chicago, in January 2016 and African-American news site The Root in 2015.

But the strategy didn't turn out well. The sites were not profitable and Univision, based in New York, put them up for sale last summer.

Great Hill says it's calling the media company "G/O Media" and says James Spanfeller, former Forbes.com CEO, will lead the company.



Ben Folds performs in 2010 at the A.V. Club in Chicago. The website is a sister publication to The Onion and is one of the brands acquired by Great Hill Partners.

Democrats try to smooth trade deal passage with labor plan

BY JENNY LEONARD AND LAURA LITVAN
Bloomberg News

Two top Senate Democrats, including longtime free-trade foe Sherrod Brown, are crafting a labor enforcement proposal that could help ease the way for passage of President Donald Trump's new North American trade agreement.

Brown of Ohio and Ron Wyden of Oregon are floating ideas to address Democrats' concerns about the U.S.-Mexico-Canada Agreement and build a consensus that could help get it through the Democratic-controlled House. The proposals include measures that would bar Mexican exporters from benefiting from the deal's reduced tariffs if they violate collective-bargaining rights.

"The Wyden-Brown proposal is a positive sign that Democrats are looking at the USMCA agreement seriously and trying to find ways to get to 'yes' on it," said Bill Reinsch, a senior adviser at the Washington-based Center for Strategic and International Studies.

Passing the USMCA will be an uphill battle in Wash-

ington's politically toxic environment where congressional Democrats often clash with Trump, especially as the 2020 election draws closer. Further, Trump's repeated threat to close the U.S. border with Mexico and impose tariffs on Mexican car imports is worrying members of his own party.

The White House wants Congress to approve the USMCA before a month-long August recess, but lawmakers have flagged a number of issues they say need to be addressed first. Those items include labor and enforcement rules, environmental standards and a provision on pharmaceuticals that Democrats fear will lead to higher drug prices.

"I'm hopeful that we could get a trade agreement, but it has to be one that is real and that works," House Speaker Nancy Pelosi told reporters on April 4. On the matter of workers' rights, she added that "exploiting workers in Mexico is not good for workers in the United States."

The Brown-Wyden framework borrows from existing provisions in U.S.

trade agreements on matters including Peruvian timber exports and imports of textiles and clothing. It would require additional Mexican labor enforcement personnel, and would create some U.S.-Mexican labor compliance initiatives. Also, the U.S. and Mexican governments could audit and inspect facilities suspected of violating the trade deal's labor standards. If a certain facility wasn't complying, goods made there wouldn't get duty-free treatment.

The proposal would be negotiated as a side agreement that's incorporated into the main text of the deal.

Aides for Brown and Wyden said the plan is subject to revision, including which industries could be affected by labor law inspections. They said it hasn't been discussed with Senate Finance Committee Chairman Chuck Grassley, an Iowa Republican. But the fact that the model is based on precedent could help win support from Mexico, Republican lawmakers and House Democrats, the aides said.

The Trump administra-

tion is aware of the proposal, and Brown presented it to U.S. Trade Representative Robert Lighthizer a year ago, one of the aides said. Asked whether the administration supports the effort, the aides deferred to Lighthizer's office, where a spokesman didn't respond to a request for comment.

Pelosi spokesman Henry Connelly said House Democrats are also involved in the talks.

"House and Senate Democrats have a shared interest in ensuring that Mexico fully implements the promised changes to its labor regime," Connelly said. "We're engaging with key stakeholders and members on both sides of the Capitol."

Wyden is the top Democrat on the Senate Finance Committee, which has jurisdiction over trade. And Brown's decision to try to improve the USMCA rather than fight it is a positive sign, given his reputation as a critic of past trade deals he says hurt American workers. If he decides to back the agreement, he could provide political cover to other Democrats in both chambers to vote yes.

Strike

Continued from Page 1

more and nothing less."

But the union representing the workers, Unite Here Local 1, said room loads vary by hotel and no other hotel increased room quotas in their new contracts. The heavier workload could put housekeepers at additional risk of injury, said union representative Marcos Feldman.

Neither Goodwin nor Cambria's general manager responded to requests for comment last week.

As the weather warms and the hotel industry's busy season begins, the Cambria workers hope to gain leverage in the standoff and encourage conferences and others to boycott the hotel. Loyola University, for example, removed Cambria from its list of recommended hotels in response to the strike, spokeswoman Evangeline Politis said.

The next bargaining session is set for Wednesday, and the union is planning a solidarity action for that afternoon.

Gloria Tavira, 48, who has worked as a housekeeper at the Cambria for 11 years, said the physical strain of the job already takes a toll. She had surgery three years ago when she hit her elbow on glass while cleaning a bathroom, which has slowed her down, she said.

"I want to be whole so that I can enjoy my grandchildren, so that I can get to retirement and enjoy it," she said in Spanish as she stood picketing in the rain, wrapped in a plastic poncho.



The next bargaining session between Cambria management and Unite Here Local 1 is set for Wednesday.

Despite the long months on the picket line – where they marched through snow and near-zero temperatures, though they spent the polar vortex at the union hall – Javier de la Rosa said he has no regrets about going on strike. The Cambria workers were the last to join the strike, walking off the job three days after protests started at the other hotels because they needed more time to get organized, and de la Rosa, 49, who works in housekeeping, plans to stay outside for as long as it takes.

Financial help from the union has eased the pain of going seven months without a paycheck, but the workers are still feeling the strain on their budgets.

Tavira said she has cut household expenses and reduced the amount of money she sends to Mexico to help her mother, who is ill.

Gonzalez, the 26-year-old cook, said he took a part-time job at UPS during the holidays, making barely enough to pay for his 4-year-old daughter's Christmas gifts.

He now works the night shift full time as a cook at another hotel for additional income, and he travels from that job to his morning shifts on the picket line. The experience has forced him and his wife, who works at Dunkin' Donuts, to learn to save, he said.

Not everyone has remained so committed. About five workers have left the picket line to return to work at the Cambria, but "we don't judge them," de la Rosa said. "The people who went inside all have their reasons."

About 35 workers remain on strike, he said.

It isn't clear how the hotel has staffed up during the

strike. In recent Yelp reviews of the Cambria, guests say that rooms are clean and things run smoothly, though many note the noise from the protests out front.

"Don't count on sleeping in at least if your room is on the first 20 floors," said one review.

People who live near the Cambria have felt their patience tested through the chanting and banging, which typically runs between 7 a.m. and 2 p.m. Gonzalez recalls one woman yelling at Tavira and yanking the drumsticks out of her hands.

Unite Here in October sued the city for what it said were unconstitutional noise restrictions following complaints from Lurie hospital next door. Police had received several oral and written complaints from staff at Lurie asserting that the "protest was interfering with the operations of their bereavement rooms, where the parents of terminally ill children receive devastating news," according to an affidavit filed by the city in Chicago in response to the lawsuit.

The union later voluntarily dismissed the complaint.

Gonzalez said people frustrated with the continued strike haven't walked in the workers' shoes.

"I'm not just fighting for housekeepers, I'm fighting for myself and I'm fighting for the future generations of other people who work here and when other contracts come up," he said. "We have to show them that we're not going to give up."

aelyalderuiz@chicagotribune.com

Twitter @alexiaer

Plant

Continued from Page 1

these things, Shelbyville made the most sense for us."

Indiana provided roughly \$50 million in government and utility grants and incentives, including \$9.6 million

toward capital and one-time start-up costs, and roughly \$40 million in 10-year operational support, according to Greenleaf. The incentives however, weren't "the main factor at all," Curtin said.

Greenleaf's newest product, the Lightlife Burger, will join a handful of plant-based burgers aimed at whetting

the palates of not only vegans and vegetarians, but carnivores who crave the flavor and texture of real meat. Curtin said the product, derived from pea-based proteins, will launch locally in Jewel-Osco grocery stores later this month.

Greenleaf says the plant will be North America's

largest plant-based protein facility, annually producing 60 million pounds of refrigerated alternative protein products.

Associated Press contributed.

cshropshire@chicagotribune.com

Twitter @corilyns

Delta tops annual ranking of U.S. airlines

BY DAVID KOENIG

Associated Press

last year's winner, Alaska Airlines.

Discount carrier Frontier Airlines ranked last, just behind American Airlines.

Overall, the industry improved in three of the four categories in the study, including fewer passengers being involuntarily bumped from a flight. For several years, airlines have been cutting that rate by enticing more customers to take vouchers or other compensation in exchange for volunteering to get off oversold flights.

"They are buying out customers better than ever," said one of the lead researchers, Brent Bowen of Embry-Riddle. The rate of late-arriving flights rose over 2017, however. "It was computer glitches and it was weather," Bowen said.

Last week, TripAdvisor named its 10 best airlines in the world, and Southwest was the only U.S. carrier to make the cut, landing sixth. Airlines from the Middle East and Asia dominated, led by Singapore Airlines.

KPMG

Continued from Page 1

million with artificial intelligence that can tap into customers' buying habits and make recommendations at drive-thrus.

Big companies are sitting on potential goldmines of data, but many don't yet have the artificial intelligence systems or know how to tap into it, said Brian Uzzi, a professor at Northwestern University's Kellogg School of Management. Startups, on the other hand, know a lot about artificial intelligence, but they often lack the troves of data.

That's where the competitive standoff starts, said Uzzi, who specializes in artificial intelligence and social media.

"Big companies are becoming more and more aware of the fact that these smaller companies, if they get a hold of data, will get insights that (are) going to catapult them ahead and begin disrupting business," he said. "That sort of thing really (occurs) across the board."

amarotti@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @AllyMarotti

Thorek

Continued from Page 1

Melrose Park, shortly after buying it and pledging to save it.

Thorek was founded in 1911, mainly to serve members of the performing arts community – and treated patients, including Mae West, the Marx Brothers, Harry Houdini and Buffalo Bill Cody over the years, according to the hospital.

In recent years, many independent community hospitals in the Chicago area have joined forces with other hospitals, saying that doing so allows them to improve care and become more cost effective.

Independent community hospitals face increased competition from large hospital systems that have worked recently to expand their reach farther into the city and beyond.

lschencker@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @lschencker

Sears

Continued from Page 1

Sears' bankruptcy last year, the associated bad publicity and problems getting inventory still hurt sales, Sears Hometown and Outlet stores said last month.

The company identified \$6.8 million worth of negative impacts "directly associated with" the Sears Holdings bankruptcy filing in the fourth quarter of 2018. Sales at stores open at least a year declined 8.5 percent compared with the same quarter in 2017.

lzungbach@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @laurenzumbach

Fresh pet food sales are soaring

And dried ones going to dogs even as vets question health benefits of 'natural' trend

BY DEE-ANN DURBIN
Associated Press

DETROIT — Kibbles for Fido? Nope. These days he's getting diced chicken with sweet potatoes and spinach.

U.S. pet owners are increasingly feeding fresh food to their dogs and cats. Some order pre-proportioned meals of meat and vegetables or frozen raw meat online. Others find them in refrigerators at big retailers like Walmart.

Later this spring, Petco and its partner, California-based JustFoodForDogs, will open a kitchen at its flagship store in New York where it expects to make 2,000 pounds of fresh pet food every day.

Proponents say fresh foods preserve nutrients better than canned or dried ones, mimic ancestral diets and improve pets' health.

"Just as people have become skeptical of highly processed foods for themselves, they're looking critically at their pets' foods as well," said Amy Zalneraitis, part-owner and chief brand officer of We Feed Raw, a 10-year-old raw food meal plan service based in Maine. "They think: How could something with a shelf life of over a year be better than real, fresh food?"

But some veterinarians say established pet food companies like 51-year-old Royal Canin are backed by decades of research, while the verdict is still out on fresh food.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration says raw pet food has a high risk of bacterial contamination. The agency is also investigating a link between grain-free diets that contain peas, lentils and potatoes and elevated levels of heart disease in dogs.

"There are so many essential nutrients, from all

different classes, that need to be considered," said Dr. Lindsey Bullen, a pet nutrition specialist with the Veterinary Specialist Hospital of the Carolinas. "If they are too high or too low, or in an inappropriate proportion, it can cause significant problems for that pet that the client might not see for months or years to come."

Bullen says about 20 percent of her clients feed their pets fresh food. When they do, she said, she questions them about the recipes they're following to make sure they're providing essential nutrients. Canine and feline supplements can help round out fresh meals.

Pet food trends tail human ones. When gravy was popular in the 1950s, Gravy Train dog food appeared. In the 1980s, Fancy Feast cat food mirrored a growing interest in gourmet food.

This time, younger buyers are fueling the trend, choosing pet foods they consider safer and more natural, says consulting firm Mintel.

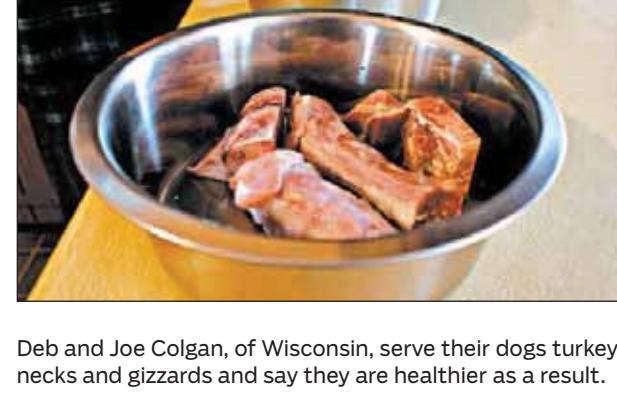
U.S. sales of fresh pet food in groceries and pet stores jumped 70 percent to more than \$546 million between 2015 and 2018, according to Nielsen, a data company. That doesn't include online sales or people making their own fresh pet food. It's still just a fraction of the \$25 billion U.S. pet food market.

Deb Colgan was initially hesitant when she caught her husband feeding raw meat to their two German shepherds seven years ago. But after researching the benefits, they started buying raw meat and bones from the grocery. She works with her vet and adds supplements like vitamin E, salmon oil, probiotics and a joint supplement.

"It's very much a relief they are so healthy, and we do believe it's because how they eat," said Colgan, of Oconomowoc, Wis. "I can't imagine us ever going back to commercial."



Dr. Lindsey Bullen, a pet nutrition specialist, says she is often questioned by owners interested in homemade pet food.



Deb and Joe Colgan, of Wisconsin, serve their dogs turkey necks and gizzards and say they are healthier as a result.

stopped getting ear and urinary tract infections. Those dogs eventually died, but the Colgans have continued the diet with two new dogs.

Feeding pets raw food is the most expensive option. According to Nielsen data, the average fresh pet food costs \$5.26 per pound, while the average frozen raw pet food is \$6.23 per pound.

Colgan spends \$300 a month on three 10-pound rolls of meat plus vegetables, fruit, fish and freeze-dried dog treats. By comparison, 30 pounds of Freshpet

vital brand turkey, peas carrots and rice, which is sold in refrigerated tubes, costs around \$85. A 31-pound bag of Purina One Smart Blend dry dog food costs \$33.79 on Amazon.com.

NomNomNow, which makes pre-proportioned fresh meals specific to each pet, says its service costs \$2.60 to \$3.80 per meal for a 35-pound dog and \$1.50 to \$2.80 per meal for a 12-pound cat. That's a lot more than a 55-cent can of Friskies, but it's in line with some prescription pet foods.

The San Francisco-based company, which was founded four years ago, says it's making hundreds of thousands of meals per month and delivering them to customers in 48 states.

"The general health consciousness of Americans is transferring to their pets, because we do consider pets as part of our family," said

Lynn Hubbard, the general manager of NomNomNow's Nashville production facility.

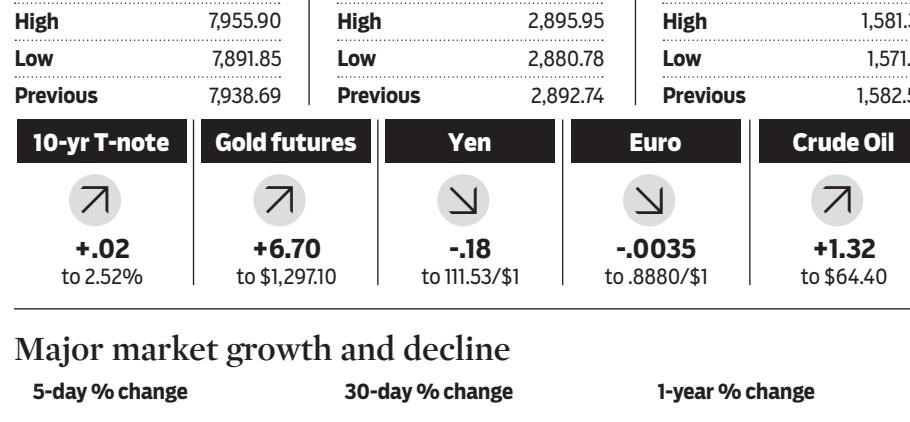
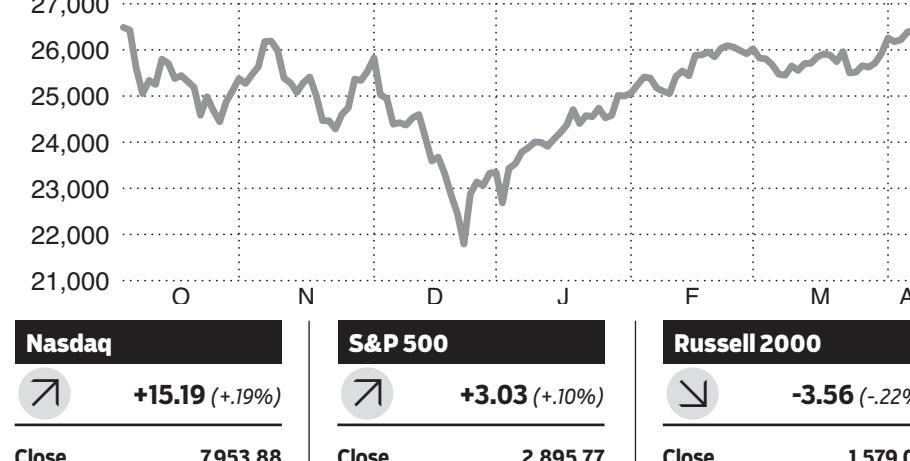
Jesse, a pitbull lab mix from Austin, Texas, suffered from diarrhea, vomiting and itchy skin for most of her seven years. Vets tried steroids, which stopped the itching but made her gain weight. Her owner, Lanay Kibodeaux, tried cooking for her and feeding her raw food, but those didn't ease her problems either.

So Kibodeaux turned to NomNomNow, which developed a specialized diet for Jesse and sends her four recipes on a rotating basis. Her health has vastly improved, and she's off steroids, says Kibodeaux.

"She literally will skip over to the bowl and keep licking the bowl after she's done," said Kibodeaux, a senior administrative assistant at the University of Texas. "It's just the answer to prayers for me."

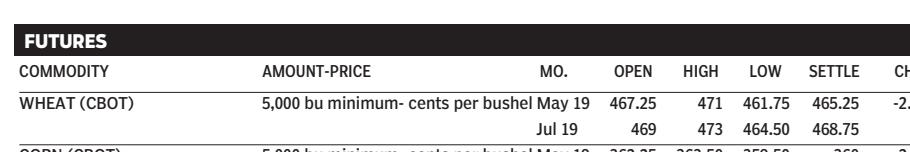
MARKET ROUNDUP

Dow High: 26,344.65 Low: 26,246.03 Previous: 26,424.99



Major market growth and decline

5-day % change 30-day % change 1-year % change



FUTURES

COMMODITY	AMOUNT-PRICE	MO.	OPEN	HIGH	LOW	SETTLE	CHG.
WHEAT (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	May 19	467.25	471	461.75	465.25	-2.50
		Jul 19	469	473	464.50	468.75	-1
CORN (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	May 19	362.25	363.50	359.50	360	-2.50
		Jul 19	370.75	372	368.25	368.50	-2.50
SOYBEANS (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	May 19	89	903.50	898	898.75	-.25
		Jul 19	912	916.50	911	911.75	-.25
SOYBEAN OIL (CBOT)	60,000 lbs- cents per lb	May 19	29.15	29.15	28.78	28.88	-.27
		Jul 19	29.46	29.47	29.10	29.20	-.28
SOYBEAN MEAL (CBOT)	100 tons- dollars per ton	May 19	308.00	311.00	307.90	309.20	+1.20
		Jul 19	311.70	314.60	311.70	312.90	+1.20
LIGHT SWEET CRUDE (NYMX)	1,000 bbl- dollars per bbl.	May 19	63.33	64.48	63.13	64.40	+1.32
		Jun 19	63.37	64.40	63.18	64.33	+1.18
NATURAL GAS (NYMX)	10,000 mm btu's, \$ per mm btu	May 19	2.659	2.721	2.653	2.708	+.044
		Jun 19	2.702	2.763	2.702	2.748	+.042
NY HARBOR GAS BLEND (NYMX)	42,000 gallons- dollars per gallon	May 19	1.9800	1.9908	1.9707	1.9880	+.0193
		Jun 19	1.9612	1.9668	1.9494	1.9643	+.0166

Source: The Associated Press

LOCAL STOCKS

Stocks listed may change due to daily fluctuations in market capitalization.

STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.	STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.	STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.
Abbott Labs	N	78.52	-.48	Equity Commonwealth	N	32.44	-.26	Mondelez Intl	O	49.61	-.07
AbbVie Inc	N	83.98	+.53	Equity Lifescy Prop	N	115.57	-.83	Morningstar Inc	O	128.07	+.39
Allstate Corp	N	94.87	-.14	Equity Residential	N	75.56	-.05	Motorola Solutions	N	140.63	-.03
Aptargroup Inc	N	108.99	+.25	Exelon Corp	N	49.62	-.28	NiSource Inc	N	28.01	-.25
Arch Dan Mid	N	43.09	+.16	First Indl RT	N	35.65	-.18	Ntnh Trust Cp	O	94.40	-.66
Baxter Intl	N	79.66	-.01	Gallagher AJ	N	77.96	-.34	Old Republic	N	21.04	-.10
Boeing Co	N	374.52	-.17	Grainger WW	N	314.96	-.154	Packaging Corp Am	N	101.66	-.54
Brunswick Corp	N	52.30	-.02	Hill-Roman Hdgds	N	71.70	+.52	Polycom Hldg	O	85.32	-.16
CBOE Global Markets	N	95.59	-.26	GrubHub Inc	N	105.49	+.73	Stericycle Inc	O	57.46	-.46
CDK Global Inc	O	58.73	-.17	IDEX Corp	N	157.41	+.15	TransUnion	N	68.18	+.06
CDW Corp	O	101.99	+.12	INDEX Corp	N	153.91	+.17	Trehouse Foods	N	62.94	+.10
CF Industries	N	43.56	+.08	ITW	N	208.28	-.11	Tribune Media Co A	N	46.19	+.01
CME Group	O	172.39	+.23	Ingredion Inc	N	94.49	+.43	US Foods Holding	N	35.15	-.12
CNA Financial	N	43.60	-.26	Jones Lang LaSalle	N	154.76	-.120	USG Corp	N	43.37	+.01
Cabot Microelect	O	122.27	+.01	Kemper Corp	N	78.72	-.29	Ultra Salon Cosmetics	O	354.47	+.84
Caterpillar Inc	N	139.82	-.54	Kraft Heinz Co	O	33.19	+.02	United Contl Hdgds	O	84.58	-.33
ConAgra Brands Inc	N	28.10	+.01	LKQ Corporation	O	30.18	+.13	Ventas Inc	N	62.21	-.97
Deere Co	N	165.00	-.03	Littlefuse Inc	O	196.10	+.167	Walgreen Boots Alli	O	55.06	+.37
Discover Fin Svcs	N	74.81	-.14</								

OBITUARIES

GINA PUGLIESE 1948-2019

Chicago expert on patient safety and epidemiology

By BOB GOLDSBOROUGH

Chicago Tribune

Gina Pugliese was an expert and an educator in the areas of infection control and health care safety.

A registered nurse by training, Pugliese took a keen interest in patient safety from an early point in her career as a nurse. She ultimately became a hospital epidemiologist and later worked for the American Hospital Association and the Premier Safety Institute. She also was the author of more than 150 publications and eight books.

"No person has done more to protect the safety of patients around the world than Gina," said former U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention Director Julie Gerberding, who is now the executive vice president and chief patient officer at pharmaceutical firm Merck & Co.

"She masterminded the evolution of the hospital infection prevention profession and assured that doctors and nurses practiced science-based strategies to prevent the spread of infections and antimicrobial resistance across all parts of the health system."

Pugliese, 70, died of complications from serious uterine cancer on March 4 at her home, said her partner of 14 years, Mike Goodrich. She had been a resident of St. Joseph, Mich., since 2009 and previously resided in Chicago's Lakeview neighborhood.

Born in Chicago, Pugliese grew up on the West Side. She earned a nursing diploma from Northwestern Memorial Hospital in 1970 and a bachelor's degree in sociology from Mundelein College in 1974. She later earned a master's degree in nursing from Rush University.

Pugliese began her career in 1970 as a staff nurse in the intensive care unit at Augustana Hospital in Lincoln Park, which later closed and was razed.

Pugliese quickly rose through the ranks at Augustana, becoming the head nurse in the intensive coronary care unit in 1971, a supervisor in the orthopedic unit in 1972 and the hospital's director of infection control in 1974. She held that role until 1985.

Pugliese took a job at the University of Chicago Hospitals as its director of infec-



FAMILY PHOTO

Gina Pugliese was the author of more than 150 publications and eight books.

tion control in 1986. She joined the American Hospital Association in Chicago in 1988 as its director of safety and infection control.

In that role, Pugliese oversaw the group's advocacy activities and provided resources on issues related to patient, worker and environmental safety and infection prevention.

Michael Osterholm, director of the Center for Infectious Disease Research and Policy at the University of Minnesota, described Pugliese as a pioneer in the field. She spearheaded practices to prevent patients from contracting infections while hospitalized and from becoming injured in falls, or from mistakes such as having surgery on the wrong limb, receiving the wrong drugs or getting incorrect dosages of medication.

"Gina was one of the most respected colleagues in our business (and) she was never wrong because of doing her homework to always know the facts," Osterholm said.

Pugliese's interest in thought leadership in infection control led her to join a small consulting firm, Sullivan, Kelly & Associates, in 1995, providing consultation in the area of infection control and also serving as editor-in-chief of the company's publishing division.

The following year, Pugliese started her own health care publishing company, Etna Communications LLC, and she oversaw the development of textbooks and other tools related to safety and infection prevention.

In 1999, Pugliese took a job as a Chicago-based vice president at the Premier Safety Institute, which is part of Premier Inc., an alliance of 3,750 U.S. hospitals and 130,000 other

health care providers.

In that role, Pugliese served as editorial director of the group's publicly accessible safety website. She also wore several other hats at the institute, including working as an instructor for some of the group's educational programs and as an adviser and content expert for some of the group's research and analytical tools.

Pugliese retired from full-time work for the Premier Safety Institute in late 2016 but continued to work for the institute on retainer, Goodrich said.

Pugliese was the author of about 150 publications, including co-editing a textbook. In addition, she worked for a time editing two journals on infection control, the American Journal of Infection Control and the Journal of Infection Control and Hospital Epidemiology.

Gerberding also called Pugliese "an inspirational mentor to young professionals."

"She championed their career development over their entire tenure," Gerberding said. "Her professionalism, resourcefulness and generous spirit are legacies that will outlive even the tremendous impact she has had on patient safety."

Pugliese's sister-in-law, Deb Zelechowski, said she would miss Pugliese's "ability to make each one of us feel special."

"She lived life to its fullest professionally and personally," Zelechowski said. "She was a take-charge leader with an uncompromising energy to get things done. She also built communities wherever she went — and we are so thankful for her beautiful daughters, Claudia and Elise, their spouses and precious granddaughter, Paloma, (as well as) Mike and his children and families."

A marriage to Leon Zelechowski ended in divorce. In addition to Goodrich, Pugliese is survived by her two daughters, Claudia Pugliese Zelechowski and Elise Zelechowski; Goodrich's daughter, Kara Whittaker; Goodrich's son, Ryan Goodrich; a sister, Mary Lisi; a granddaughter; and Goodrich's four grandchildren.

Services were held.

Bob Goldsborough is a freelance reporter.

Chicago Daily Tribune

ON APRIL 9 ...

In 1682, French explorer Rene-Robert Cavelier de La Salle reached the Mississippi River.

In 1833, the first tax-supported public library was founded, in Peterborough, N.H.

In 1865 Confederate Gen. Robert E. Lee surrendered his army to Union Gen. Ulysses S. Grant at Appomattox Court House in Virginia.

In 1866 Congress passed the Civil Rights Act of 1866 over the veto of President Andrew Johnson. It gave blacks citizenship and was the basis for the 14th Amendment.

In 1939 about 75,000 peo-

ple gathered at the Lincoln Memorial in Washington on an Easter Sunday to hear Marian Anderson sing after the great contralto was denied the use of Constitution Hall by the Daughters of the American Revolution.

In 1940, during World War II, Germany invaded Denmark and Norway.

In 1942 American and Philippine defenders on Bataan capitulated to Japanese forces; the surrender was followed by the Bataan Death March, which claimed nearly 10,000 lives.

In 1959 NASA announced America's first seven astronauts: Scott Carpenter, Gordon Cooper, John Glenn, Gus Grissom, Wally Schirra, Alan Shepard and Donald Slayton.

WINNING LOTTERY NUMBERS

ILLINOIS
April 8
Lotto **16 20 29 36 37 39 / 16**
Lotto jackpot: \$15.5M
Pick 3 midday **425 / 8**
Pick 4 midday **3388 / 9**
Lucky Day Lotto midday **11 15 17 23 34**

Pick 3 evening **384 / 5**
Pick 4 evening **0076 / 4**

Lucky Day Lotto evening **01 13 25 33 35**

April 9 Mega Millions: \$120M
April 10 Powerball: \$84M

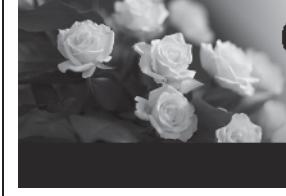
WISCONSIN
April 8
Pick 3 **977**
Pick 4 **9044**
Badger 5 **10 14 16 21 26**
SuperCash **06 09 11 14 21 35**

INDIANA
April 8
Daily 3 midday **110 / 2**
Daily 4 midday **1753 / 2**
Daily 3 evening **800 / 1**
Daily 4 evening **9021 / 1**
Cash 5 **09 21 23 25 27**

MICHIGAN
April 8
Daily 3 midday **853**
Daily 4 midday **6169**
Daily 3 evening **922**
Daily 4 evening **1207**
Fantasy 5 **07 19 23 26 30**

Keno **06 15 18 21 22 32**
34 35 39 44 46 51 57 59
61 67 68 74 75 76 78 80

More winning numbers at chicagotribune.com/lottery



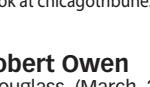
Chicago Tribune Death Notices

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

chicagotribune.com/deathnotice

Doubek, Dorothy A.

Dorothy A. Doubek (nee Clark), beloved wife of Donald J. Doubek; loving mother of Thomas (Gabrielle "GiGi") Doubek, Debra (Michael) Meehan and David (Mary Beth) Doubek; cherished grandmother of Patrick, Audrey, Colin, Taylor, Ryan, Jack, Madeline, Ava, Catherine and the late Christopher; dearest sister of Richard (the late Jean) Clark and Robert (the late Noreen) Clark; devoted aunt of many nieces and nephews. Visitation Thursday 3 to 9 P.M. Funeral Friday 10:15 A.M. from Lawn Funeral Home 17909 S. 94th Ave. Tinley Park, IL 60487 to St. Alexander Church, Mass 11:30 A.M. Interment St. Mary Cemetery. Funeral info (708) 532-3100



Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Douglass , Robert Owen

Robert Owen Douglass (March 29, 1951- April 5, 2019)- peacefully, after a long and courageous battle with multiple myeloma.

Beloved husband of Teresa, loving father of Elizabeth (Michael) Espinoza and Andrew (Kathryn). Cherished grandfather of Drew, Zachary, Anna, Norah and Greta. Devoted brother to Susan (Martin) Sandstrom, Wylie (Ardyth), John (Emily), David (Susan) and the late Daniel (Holy). Fond uncle and great uncle to numerous nieces and nephews. Kind friend and mentor to many. Dear son of the late Ruth and W. Bernard Douglass. Bob's smile and his gentle spirit will be greatly missed.

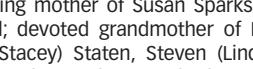
We are forever grateful for the expertise of Dr. Jayesh Mehta and the multiple myeloma team at Northwestern Memorial Hospital, and for the compassion shown by the caring staff at the Bird House Hospice Home of Iowa City.

Friends will gather to celebrate Bob's life at St. Luke's Lutheran Church in Park Ridge, IL on Sunday, April 14th. Visitation at 1:00pm, service of remembrance and thanksgiving at 2:30pm, with continued fellowship to follow. Memorials appreciated to the Multiple Myeloma Research Foundation (MMRF) (tributethemmf.org/bobdouglass), St. Luke's Lutheran Church in Park Ridge, or The Bird House Hospice Home of Iowa City (www.hospicehomejc.org). To share a thought, memory or condolence with Bob's family please visit the funeral home website @ www.gayandciha.com.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Dukic, Edith M.

Edith M. Dukic, nee Huff, age 89, passed away peacefully on April 6, 2019. Edith was the beloved wife of the late Sreten "Steve" for 59 wonderful years; loving mother of Vera D. (Vasilios) Roiniotis, Mirjana (Joyce Hodan), Mike and the late Aleksander Dukic; cherished grandmother of Olga and Nikola Yovanovich and Genevieve (Mark) Winters. Edith has two sisters and one brother in Germany and she was a fond aunt of many. Visitation Wednesday from 3:00 p.m. until 9:00 p.m. at Cumberland Chapels 8300 W. Lawrence Ave., Norridge, IL. A funeral service will begin at 10:30 a.m. on Thursday, at the funeral home, and the interment will follow at Elmwood cemetery. For more information call 708-456-8300.

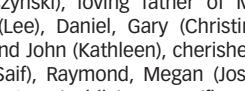


Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Engel, Bette J.

Bette Engel (nee Palmer) 93, of Long Grove formerly of Worth, beloved wife of the late Henry W. Engel; loving mother of Susan Sparks and Richard (Jill) Engel; devoted grandmother of Daniel Engel, Jennifer (Stacey) Staten, Steven (Lindsay) Sparks, Kathryn Sparks, Regina Engel, Thomas Engel and Anthony (Megan) Engel and great-grandmother of 7.

Memorial Visitation Thur., April 11 from 10am until time of Memorial Mass 11am at St. Mary Parish, 10 N. Buffalo Grove Rd., Buffalo Grove, IL 60089. In lieu of flowers memorials can be made to the American Academy of Pediatrics Friends of Children Fund. Funeral Information and condolences [www.GlueckertFuneralHome.com](http://GlueckertFuneralHome.com) or (847) 253-0168.



Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Fron, Raymond J.

Raymond J. Fron, age 90 of Berwyn. U.S. Army Korean War Veteran. Beloved husband of the late Dolores (nee Meszynski), loving father of Michael (Ann), Kenneth (Lee), Daniel, Gary (Christine), Raymond (Donna) and John (Kathleen), cherished grandfather of Sara (Saif), Raymond, Megan (Joseph), Michael (Shannon), Sam (Kaitlin), Ken Jr. (fiancée Alix), Katie (Tyler), Jennifer (Kevin), Jeff, Olivia (Ryan), Clair, Vanessa, John (fiancée Veronica), Matthew, Danny, Tommy and great grandfather to Joe Jr., Carolyn, Chloe, Zacky, Conner, Dylan and Sammy, preceded in death by 2 brothers and 1 sister, proud uncle to many nieces and nephews. Ray was a former 6th ward alderman for the City of Berwyn for 26 years. He was a member of the Holy Name Society, St. Vincent DePaul Society, Catholic War Veterans, American Legion, Knights of Columbus, VFW, Troop and Post 63 Boy Scout leader, sponsor of St. Mary of Celle Little League and an usher for St. Mary of Celle for over 50 years. Funeral Thursday, April 11th, 9:45am Prayers at Kuratko-Nosek Funeral Home, 2447 S. Desplaines Avenue, North Riverside to St. Mary of Celle Church, Berwyn. Mass 10:30am. Interment Resurrection Cemetery. Visitation Wednesday, 3:00pm-9:00pm. Memorial donations to Honor Flight Chicago, 9701 W. Higgins Rd. #310 Rosemont, IL 60018 would be appreciated. Online condolences may be offered to the family at www.KuratkoNosek.com. Info: (708) 447-2500



Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Guy, Beverly J.

Beverly J. Guy (née Bishop), age 89, passed away peacefully surrounded by her loving family on Sunday, April 7, 2019. Cherished wife of 65 years to John; beloved mother of John, Greg, Cheryl (Guy) Moody and Susan (Guy) Emory; loving grandmother of 11; dear sister and aunt to many nieces and nephews. She will be forever in our hearts. Relatives and friends will gather to honor her life on Wednesday, April 10, 2019 from 10:00 am until time of funeral mass 11:00 am at Holy Cross Church, 724 Elder Lane, Deerfield, IL 60015. Interment Ascension Cemetery, Libertyville, IL. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to St. Jude's Children Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105. For info or directions please contact **KELLEY & SPALDING FUNERAL HOME** at 847-831-4260 or [www.Kelleyspaldingfuneralhome.com](http://Kelleyspaldingfuneralhome.com)

KELLEY & SPALDING
FUNERAL HOME & CREMATORY

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

In 1965 the newly built Houston Astrodome featured its first baseball game, an exhibition between the Astros and the New York Yankees.

In 1983 the space shuttle Challenger ended its first mission, landing at Edwards Air Force Base in California.

In 1995 Alberto Fujimori was re-elected president of Peru. **Also**, two suicide bombings on buses in the Gaza Strip killed seven Israelis and an American college student.

In 1996 Dan Rostenkowski, the once-powerful House Ways and Means chairman from Chicago, pleaded guilty to two mail-fraud charges in a deal that brought with it a 17-month prison term. **Also in 1996** President Bill Clinton signed a line-item veto bill into law.

In 2003 jubilant

Chicago Tribune Death Notices

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

chicagotribune.com/deathnotice

Hoover, Richard

Richard Phelps Hoover, born on April 18, 1950 in Evanston, Illinois, to Mary Anne Hoover and Frank Hoover, passed away at age 68 on April 4, 2019 in Redmond, Washington. Rick was the beloved husband of Marcia Hanley Hoover for 46 years. He was preceded in death by his parents and his sister, Anne. Rick is survived by his daughter, Margaret; sons, David and Paul; brothers, William, Thomas, and David; and grandchildren, Rose, Richard, Charles, Taylor, Rachel, David, Paige, Amy, Bodey, and Sawyer. Rick spent most of his career at Eddie Bauer, where he was an outdoor recreational equipment buyer and manager. Rick loved the outdoors, hiking, canoeing, fishing, and especially skiing with Marcia. He was a gifted football player at Evanston Township High School and the University of Utah, from which he graduated in 1972. Rick was a spiritual leader whose faith and family were extremely important to him. His favorite Bible verses are Proverbs 3:5-6 and Philippians 4:6-7. Rick played the piano until the final weeks of his life, and volunteered thousands of hours playing for people at Evergreen Hospital. Those who wish may donate in Rick's name to Young Life or the National Multiple Sclerosis Society. Friends and family and all those who wish to pay their respects are welcome to attend the memorial service, officiated by Ray Durr, on Sunday, April 28 at 2:30 p.m. at Bellevue Presbyterian Church, 1717 Bellevue Way NE, Bellevue, Washington.

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

Iopian, Carol E.

Carol E. Iopian, nee Swanson, beloved wife of the late Suren Iopian; loving mother of Ronald (Julie) Iopian; cherished grandmother of Michael (Erin) Iopian and Laura Iopian; dear sister of the late Albert W., Jr. (Hilda) Swanson. Visitation Friday, April 12, 2019, 9:00 am until time of the Funeral Service, 10:30 am at Donnellan Family Funeral Home, 10045 Skokie Boulevard at Old Orchard Road, Skokie, IL 60077. Interment Memorial Park Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorials in Carol's name may be made to Evanston Police and Fire Foundation, 1454 Elmwood Avenue, Evanston, IL 60201. Info: 847-675-1990 or www.donnellanfuneral.com.



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

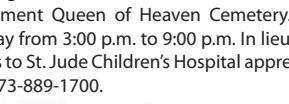
Lynch, Charlene Bromley

Husband Vincent Lynch, mother of Mark Bromley of California, born into eternal life April 3, 2019. Memorial Mass Sacred Heart Church Paylos Hills Thursday, April 11 at 11:30am.

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

McLaughlin, Patrick F.

Patrick F. McLaughlin; Beloved husband of Pamela nee DiDomenico; Devoted father of Bridget (Mike) McCowan and Robert Scott McLaughlin; Loving Grandpa Caitlyn, Riley, Ryan, Reece, Ryan; Loving Great Grandpa Samuel Patrick; Dear brother of Sheila (Conrad) Benz; Dear uncle of Kim, Vince, James and Jeffrey. Funeral Thursday 9:00 a.m. from Salerno's Galewood Chapels, 1857 N. Harlem Ave, Chicago to St. Vincent Ferrer Church, Mass 10:00 a.m. Interment Queen of Heaven Cemetery. Visitation Wednesday from 3:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. In lieu of flowers donations to St. Jude Children's Hospital appreciated. For info call 773-889-1700.



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

Nadler, Bina

Bina (Bernadine) Nadler passed away April 5, 2019 at the age of 98 in Sarasota, Florida. Dedicated to music, teaching and all things Jewish, she was devoted to Jewish causes and choral conducting for much of her life. Formerly of Chicago, She is preceded by her husband Albert, a brother, and survived by one sister, 3 children, 5 grandchildren, and one great grandchild. Her children and grandchildren have largely followed in her footsteps. Her daughter, who resides in Israel, is involved in the performing arts, and the sons are musicians and educators. Arrangements by Toale Brothers Funeral Homes, Sarasota, FL.

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

O'Neil, Thomas Charles

Thomas Charles O'Neil, Sr. (or Boppa as he was known to his grandchildren), of Lake Forest, IL, passed away April 1, 2019, at the age of 80. Born May 27, 1938, to John and Harriette O'Neil, Tom was raised in Des Moines, Iowa, where he met and married his beloved wife, Jane Ann Stephens, who preceded him in death in 2017, after nearly 50 years of marriage. He attended St. Augustin School, graduated from Dowling High School and then the University of St. Thomas in St. Paul, Minnesota. Tom started his career at Dean Witter Reynolds in 1962 and enjoyed an illustrious 40-year career there. He took the family from Des Moines, IA to Wilmette, IL; Short Hills, NJ; Lake Forest, IL; Winter Park, FL; and their final stop, settling back in Lake Forest. Tom retired as a Regional Director and Senior Vice President of Morgan Stanley Dian Witter in 2003.

Tom was an active member of the community and gave back generously to those groups he loved. He served as President of Old Elm Club; as a member of the Board of Governors and Treasurer of Onwentsia Club; Board Member of the United States Seniors' Golf Association; Member of the Lake Forest Police Pension Board and Trustee at Woodlands Academy.

Tom's interests included travel, golf, bridge, food, and wine. He was also a voracious reader who would scan the bestseller lists for titles he had yet to read. Tom cherished trips to France, Italy and South Africa with his late wife, family and close friends. Upon retirement, Tom fulfilled a lifelong dream when he planted grape vines at his home in St. Helena, CA, and produced his very own wine, "One". A lifelong learner, he loved the science and art of the winemaking process and truly loved the culture and lifestyle of the Napa Valley. He loved the game of golf, spending countless hours on the course with friends and family. For his 65th birthday, he started an annual tournament with his sons that took them to courses in Ireland, California, Ohio, Wisconsin, Pennsylvania, and Missouri. It was an event he looked forward to every year, and it will continue in his honor moving forward. Another tradition Tom started was a special Christmas lunch with his "girls" (his daughters and daughters-in-law) at which he would place a special, hand-picked gift at each seat. Most important to Tom was his family, and many of his favorite times were dinners with them at home.

Tom's thoughtfulness, generosity, quick wit, incredible sense of humor, loyalty, integrity, and quiet strength will be missed by his children PJ, (Jana), Charlie (Katie), Riley, and Tommy (Molly), his sister, Julie Siberz (Chris), and his nieces and nephews. Boppa was a wonderful grandmother to Georgia, Patrick, Will, Andrew, Huston, Helen, and Jane O'Neil. He was preceded in death by his parents, his daughter, Mary O'Neil, and the love of his life, Jane.

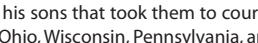
In lieu of flowers, contributions in Tom's name may be made to Forest Park Preservation, P.O. Box 868, Lake Forest, IL 60045 and Providence St. Mel School, 119 S. Central Park Ave., Chicago, IL 60624.

A funeral mass will be held on April 11 at St. Mary's Church in Lake Forest at 11:30 a.m. Burial will be private.

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

Partipilo Potter, Dina I. Diane

Dina I. Diane Partipilo Potter, 73, passed away April 3, 2019. Beloved wife of Roger for 46 years. Loving mother of Rodney (Niki) Todd (Debby). Beloved son of the late Anthony and Marie Partipilo. Fond grandmother of Lindsay, Cayden. Dear sister of Jeannie (James) Baker. Fond aunt of three nephews. Visitation will be Wednesday, April 10, from 3:00 p.m. until 9:00 p.m. at Cumberland Chapels, 8300 W Lawrence Ave, Norridge. Funeral will begin Thursday at the funeral home at 9:00 a.m., then proceed to Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Melrose Park, for Mass of Christian Burial at 10:00 a.m. Entombment Queen of Heaven Cemetery, Christ the King Mausoleum. Info: 708-456-8300



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

Piazza, Anna Mary

Anna Mary Piazza, nee Masciopinto, age 82, beloved wife of Mario Piazza; loving mother of Joseph (Julie), Vito (Marikay), Anne Marie (Rafael), the late Philip (Veramel), and Thomas (Kelly); cherished grandmother of Melissa, Nicholas, Jonathan, Kelly, Andrés, Mario, Thomas, and Luciana; dear sister of the late Frank (Catherine) and Louis (Sara); daughter of the late Vito and Dorothy Masciopinto; aunt and cousin to many. She was a longtime educator who made a welcoming home to friends and family. In lieu of flowers donations to JourneyCare Hospice are greatly appreciated during this Lenten season at journeycare.org/donate. Visitation Thursday April 11th from 9:15am until time of mass at 10am at Queen of All Saints Basilica 6280 N. Sauganash Ave. Chicago, IL 60646. Interment private. Info 773-736-3833 or www.smithcorcoran.com

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

Smith-Corcoran

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

HONOR THE life & memories OF YOUR LOVED ONE

GIVE THEM THE MEMORIAL AN EXCEPTIONAL PERSON DESERVES WITH LIFE TRIBUTES

Our professional writers will assist you to showcase and celebrate the life of your loved ones with a beautifully written tribute prominently placed within the Chicago Tribune.

312.222.2222
chicagotribune.com/lifetributes

Chicago Tribune

Every life story deserves to be told.

Share your loved one's story at placeanad.chicagotribune.com

Share your loved



Special subscriber message

Your subscription includes
Unlimited Digital Access

Simply activate your digital account
to get the latest stories online,
our app with breaking news alerts
and the eNewspaper, a digital edition
of our paper, emailed daily.

Activating only takes a minute,
so do it now!



Go-Activate.com

THE BALTIMORE SUN | Chicago Tribune | DailyPress
Hartford Courant | THE MORNING CALL | DAILY NEWS
Orlando Sentinel | SunSentinel | The Virginian-Pilot



VIRGINIA TAKES HOME 1ST TITLE

Cavaliers got 27 points from De'Andre Hunter and won in overtime for the first basketball championship in school history.

■ For complete coverage, visit chicagotribune.com/sports. More NCAA coverage, [Back Page](#)

TOM PENNINGTON/GETTY-AFP



Kyle Guy

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO SPORTS

Chicago's best sports section, as judged by the Associated Press Sports Editors

HOME OPENER CUBS 10, PIRATES 0

A win and a loss



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Cubs pitcher Jon Lester scores in the second inning Monday against the Pirates. Lester sparked the six-run inning with an RBI double but injured his left hamstring running the bases.

Cubs pulverize Pirates in home opener, but Lester exits with tight hamstring

BY MARK GONZALES
Chicago Tribune

After the bullpen came to Jon Lester's rescue Monday, the Cubs ace hopes he can return the favor by making his next start as scheduled Sunday against the Angels.

Tightness in his left hamstring resulted in Lester's removal in the top of the third inning of an otherwise cozy 10-0 victory over the Pirates in the home opener at Wrigley Field.

"In my mind, I'm making my next start," Lester said. "(Tuesday) may tell us something different, and then we'll reevaluate. But I don't think it's bad."

An MRI will determine the severity of the injury, which Lester said occurred while he was

running the bases during the Cubs' six-run second inning. Lester foiled the Pirates' strategy after Jason Heyward was intentionally walked by whacking an RBI double with two outs. Lester later slid home on a single by Ben Zobrist.

"I didn't feel anything as far as a pop, more of a cramping sensation," Lester said. "I've never had anything wrong with my legs before."

Lester has made at least 31 starts in 11 consecutive seasons and is the only Cubs starter to pitch six innings in at least two starts this season.

Manager Joe Maddon and

Turn to **Cubs**, Page 5

Jon Lester sits in the dugout after sliding into home, contributing to a hamstring injury.

Cubs feel much-needed love in wild home-opening win

A Cubs player stood

in front of me with

arms outstretched

before Monday's

home opener and said

he needed a hug.

Sammy Sosa never

asked for a hug, nor

did Mark Prior, Mil-

ton Bradley or Moises

Alou.

Desperate times apparently call for desperate measures.

That's how bad it has been for the Cubs, who were looking for love in all the wrong places after a 2-7 start that threatened to undo all the good vibes they'd built up since ending their championship drought in 2016.

A bad start can quickly fester,



as we've seen before

on the North Side, and

with a restless fan base

ready to torch the

bullpen before the ivy

was even in bloom, the

urgency to win was

palpable.

The Cubs came

through with a 10-0

win over the Pirates

before 40,692 on a picture-

perfect afternoon at Wrigley

Field, overcoming an early

hamstring injury to starter Jon

Lester to stop the wailing in

Wrigleyville, at least for now.

"We needed it," catcher Will-

son Contreras said. "I'm not

Turn to **Sullivan**, Page 5

LYNNE SLADKY/AP

Panthers get 'Q' – Hawks get closure

As ex-coach moves on, offseason focus shifts to Bowman's future

The Florida Panthers got their man. And the Blackhawks couldn't be happier.

Joel Quenneville was hired as the Panthers' head coach Monday, putting an end to the contractual obligation the Hawks had and providing necessary closure to a drama that began Nov. 6.

JIMMY GREENFIELD
On the Blackhawks

The Hawks fired Quenneville that day, shocking a rabid fan base that knew little of his replacement, 33-year-old Jeremy Colli-

ton, and leading many to wish it was general manager Stan Bowman heading out the door.

Bowman was at the United Center on Sunday for the Hawks' final media availability, patiently providing in-depth answers to questions about the just-completed season and what lies ahead for a team that is a few pieces shy of being a Stanley Cup contender again.

When a question arrived about giving permission for teams to

talk to Quenneville, Bowman kept his response short.

"A couple teams have inquired to us about Joel, permission to speak with Joel, but beyond that, I don't think it's my place to comment on that," Bowman said. "I'll leave that with those teams to address it. We're not involved with what happens once they have the conversations."

The less said the better; Bow-

Turn to **Greenfield**, Page 6

LYNNE SLADKY/AP

Joel Quenneville's hiring by the Panthers allows the former Blackhawks coach — and the Hawks themselves — to move on.

TOP OF THE SECOND

PHIL ROSENTHAL

Sun and shutout? Take it!

Not to be a bummer, but the Cubs opened the season's first road trip 1-0 too. One shutout doesn't mean the pitching problems are over.

That said, a 1-0 start at home thanks to a 10-0 victory in the sun is better than 0-1 or snow.

Take what you can get, Cubs fans.

If the Cubs had played Monday against the Pirates the way they did last week in Texas, Atlanta and Milwaukee, no amount of sunshine would have burned through the metaphorical clouds that would have enveloped Wrigley Field.

Here then are seven takeaways from the Cubs' home opener:

1. Even with a 10-0 lead after four innings, it's understandable Cubs fans were nervous.

After the 2-7 start on the road with inconsistent starting pitching and sadly inconsistent relievers, it may take a while to shake an uneasy feeling that no early lead is big enough for the Cubs.

2. Six unearned runs with two outs on three errors in the second inning make for a nice housewarming gift.

Perhaps that was the Pirates' way of thanking the Cubs for bringing the visitors clubhouse at Wrigley into the 21st century — all the way from the early 20th.

Whether other teams will show their appreciation for the creature comforts in similar fashion is unclear. But for the first time in memory a Cubs opponent can actually look forward to being sent to the showers.

3. Jon Lester either made the case for the National League continuing to spurn the designated hitter or he made the case for adopting it.

Len Kasper and Jim Deshaies hit on this paradox after the Cubs starter left with a tight hamstring with two on and nobody out in the third inning.

Lester's RBI double and run scored showed his offensive prowess. But did the baserunning and sliding into second and home precipitate his early exit?

If you're looking for a tiebreaker, consider this: Might Pirates starter Jameson Taillon have been yanked before the end of that disastrous second — including a ball off the noggin and extended by Kevin New-



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The Cubs started 2-7 on the road, but fans broke out the "W" flags after the home opener.

man's three errors — if Taillon weren't also due to bat first in the third?

4. You've come a long way, baby?

So the Cubs decorated the press box with a photo of a 1945 press pass that included the warning, "No Women Allowed."

This didn't exactly engender warm feelings of nostalgia among the media types and the team removed it, saying it merely intended to show how much progress has been made since then. (That's a thread they really shouldn't want to tug.)

Score that as an error.

5. Apparently the Cubs have opened some more fancy clubs at Wrigley Field.

ABC-7 really was terrified viewers might not know. It was duly noted on the station's 11 a.m. news, the one-hour noon pregame special and during the game. Never mind that most fans will never enjoy the swanky lairs because of the expense.

Far more fans are likely to enjoy the addition of restrooms in the upper deck. But ABC-7 didn't take its cameras inside to show those.

6. Among ABC-7 anchor Terrell Brown's many live pregame newscast reports in and around Wrigley Field were visits to a nearby bowling alley and the rooftop pool of an apartment (with no view into the ballpark).

Did someone at ABC-7 lose a bet?

7. The infomercials for ballpark-adjacent restaurants, a massage outfit and a chain of sports injury clinics wedged into ABC-7's Cubs pregame show were educational.

The lesson: You didn't need to watch ABC-7's Cubs pregame show.

philrosenthal@chicagotribune.com
[@phil_rosenthal](https://twitter.com/phil_rosenthal)

LET'S PLAY 2

	Wednesday Pirates 7:05 p.m. WGN-9	Thursday Pirates 7:05 p.m. NBCSCH
--	--	--

	Tuesday Rays 1:10 p.m. NBCSCH	Wednesday Rays 1:10 p.m. NBCSCH
--	--	--

	Tuesday Knicks 7 p.m. WGN-9	Wednesday @76ers 7 p.m. NBCSCH
--	--------------------------------------	---

	Friday Whitecaps 7:30 p.m. ESPN+	April 20 Rapids Noon ESPN+
--	---	-------------------------------------

TUESDAY ON TV/RADIO

MLB	1 p.m. Rays at White Sox	NBCSCH
	1 p.m. Blue Jays at Red Sox	WGN-AM 720
	7 p.m. Yankees at Astros	ESPN
	10 p.m. Brewers at Angels	MNBN

COLLEGE BASEBALL	6:30 p.m. Creighton at Nebraska	FS1
------------------	---------------------------------	-----

NBA	6 p.m. Celtics at Wizards	TNT
	7 p.m. Knicks at Bulls	WGN-9

	8:30 p.m. Rockets at Thunder	TNT
--	------------------------------	-----

COLLEGE LACROSSE	5 p.m. Cornell at Syracuse	ESPN
	6 p.m. Georgetown at Loyola (Md.)	CBSSN

SOCER	2 p.m. Tottenham vs. Man. City	TNT
-------	--------------------------------	-----

COLLEGE SOFTBALL	4 p.m. Ohio St. at Penn St.	BTN
	6:30 p.m. Ohio St. at Penn St.	BTN

TENNIS	1 p.m. Bogota and Lugano	Tennis
	2 p.m. Faye Zarofim & Co. Champ.	Tennis
	4 a.m. (Wed.) Samsung Open	Tennis
	5 a.m. (Wed.) Grand Prix Hassan II	Tennis

ON THE WEB	For the most updated stories all day long, go to chicagotribune.com/sports
------------	---

■ Subscribers, open the **digital replica** for the latest results and standings.

■ Sign up for our sports newsletter at chicagotribune.com/insidesport

SpringRock
gutters

GUTTER GUARDS & GUTTER SYSTEMS

CALL NOW FOR A
NO-HASSLE FREE
ESTIMATE

708-688-5124

DRAIN YOUR GUTTERS NOT YOUR WALLET!

Keeps out dirt and debris
Push water away from foundation
Eliminate clogs and failures

Never worry about damage from clogged gutters again

SPECIAL OFFER!

Call Now to
Save 10%

LIMITED
TIME
ONLY

UP TO
\$300

**DO YOU HAVE A FAILING GUTTER SYSTEM?
WE DO REPAIRS AND MAINTENANCE!**

Plan ahead! Clear out
your spring, summer, and
fall chores with a Gutter
Guard system.



FIX ISSUES LIKE THESE WITHOUT ANY OF THE HASSLE

WWW.SPRINGROCKGUTTERS.COM/TRIB2019

708-688-5124

GET ON OUR
SPRING SCHEDULE
AND SAVE!

CALL NOW!

WHITE SOX & CUBS



NUCCIO DINUZZO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Catcher James McCann chats with Carson Fulmer in the eighth inning of Monday's loss to the Rays.

RAYS 5, WHITE SOX 1

A 1-day savior

Despite loss, Fulmer has positive vibes after rescuing bullpen

BY PHIL THOMPSON

Chicago Tribune

The last time Carson Fulmer pitched at Guaranteed Rate Field, he endured a day he'd rather forget.

Five walks, three hits and two hit Rangers batters added up to an eight-run nightmare last May 18. He was sent down to Triple-A Charlotte the next day.

But the former starter was back on the mound in a relief role against the Rays on Monday, called up from Charlotte for a day because the Mariners so thoroughly wore out the Sox bullpen over the weekend.

And, boy, was he needed.

The Rays got to Carlos Rodon early, forcing him out after he allowed four runs in 4 2/3 innings and 111 pitches. Fulmer came on and allowed one run on three hits, struck out three and walked two in three innings.

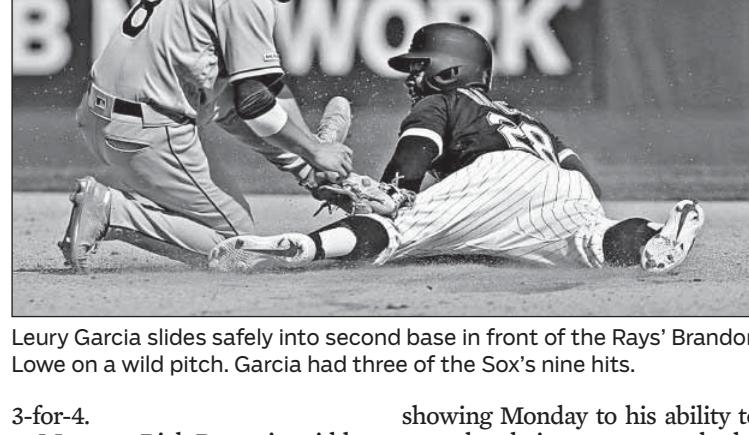
It was a small measure of redemption.

"I've gone through some ups and downs in my career," Fulmer said after the Sox's 5-1 loss. "Needed to spend some time this offseason figuring some stuff out."

"Bullpen needed some help. I definitely wanted to be the guy to help them out and tried to go as long as possible. Definitely some positives from today. Hopefully I'll be back soon."

The Sox sent Fulmer back to Charlotte after the game, likely clearing the way for Ervin Santana to be added to the roster in time to start Tuesday's game.

Sox hitters had a quiet day against Rays left-hander Blake Snell, who gave up a run on six hits and struck out 11. Jose Rondon homered and Leury Garcia went



Leury Garcia slides safely into second base in front of the Rays' Brandon Lowe on a wild pitch. Garcia had three of the Sox's nine hits.

3-for-4.

Manager Rick Renteria said he and his coaches were "extremely ecstatic" about Fulmer's performance. The gravity of his showing — and its effect on his future — wasn't lost on Fulmer.

"Every pitch matters," Fulmer said. "I think I'm a big part of this whole rebuild. I've had a lot of experience at this level ... and I'm starting to learn a lot of stuff. It's all a learning experience. The more innings I have under my belt the more comfortable I'm going to continue to be."

"I'm definitely looking forward to getting back up here."

After Monday's outing, Renteria marveled at Fulmer's calm.

"He slowed down his total body load. It was really noticeable," Renteria said. "He slowed it down a lot. The only time it seemed to speed up, as we talked to him about, was when he had a runner on. The kick got a little quick."

Fulmer credited his improved

showing Monday to his ability to get ahead in counts and the movement on his pitches.

"My stuff played a lot better than it did last year in terms of spin rate, break, cut, depth," he said. "It's a lot of stuff I've taken to heart and something I've worked really hard on and obviously played pretty well. Got a lot of contact on the ground, which is something I've been working on quite a bit."

With a starter needed for Tuesday, the plan all along was to get Fulmer up for a day and back to Charlotte. But Renteria said Fulmer's on the right track, he just needs to keep doing the same work with the Knights.

"We were very, very happy with his progress," Renteria said.

Renteria said relief work might be a better fit for Fulmer than starting. Fulmer said it doesn't matter to him.

"Any situation they need me to pitch in, I'm willing to do it," Fulmer said.

Garcia miffed over departure from Sox

Says 'I was surprised' Chicago tenure ended but is happy with Rays

BY PHIL THOMPSON

Chicago Tribune

Avisail Garcia admitted it felt different being in the visitors clubhouse at Guaranteed Rate Field.

"A little bit, but it's baseball. It happens. So, happened before," said the former White Sox right fielder, who answered questions from the visitors dugout Monday as a member of the Rays.

Once considered a cornerstone of the Sox future coming off a 2017 All-Star season, Garcia saw his numbers — and his stock — plummet to career lows during a 2018 season plagued by knee and hamstring injuries. He slumped .236/.281/.438 with 19 home runs and 49 RBIs and ranked eighth on the team in strikeouts (102) despite playing in only 93 games.

Still, Garcia was arbitration-eligible, and the 27-year-old said he expected the Sox to try to bring him back. Instead they tried to trade him, found no takers and non-tendered him in December.

Garcia expressed his disappointment to Tampa Bay media Sunday.

"I was surprised," he said, according to the Tampa Bay Times. "I did my best. I played hurt. I don't know what they were thinking. Maybe I was too expensive for them. I don't know."

He was a little more circumspect about his exit with Chicago reporters.

"Yeah, I was a little bit (disappointed)," Garcia said. "But you know, it is what it is: business. So now I'm happy where I am right now. Just got to keep working and do my thing."

He got a bit of revenge during the Rays' 5-1 win Monday, going 2-for-5 with an RBI single off ex-teammate Carlos Rodon in the second.

"It was fun to face him," Rodon said. "I had never pitched against him before, so it was interesting."

Before the game, Garcia wouldn't speculate whether his injury history played in the Sox's

decision not to offer him a contract.

"I don't know what they think," he said. "The only thing I know is I don't like the way I came out from the White Sox. But it is what it is. It's business. So, no hard feelings. Just trying to do my job and be happy with my team."

Garcia, who raised his average to .207 in eight games, said he feels completely healthy and expressed comfort with his new surroundings.

"We are like family," he said. "They treat me well over here. They're making everything easy for me."

Still, Garcia said he thinks back on Chicago and its fans with fondness.

"I've got a lot of memories in Chicago," he said. "I went to the All-Star Game here for the first time. My kids were born here."

He said he looked forward to reuniting with former Sox teammates — "my family for like five or six years" — though he said he has stayed in touch with only Yolmer Sanchez.

"That's the only one — and Billy (Russo), my guy," Garcia said with a laugh, minutes before picking up the Sox's Spanish interpreter and throwing him over his shoulder.

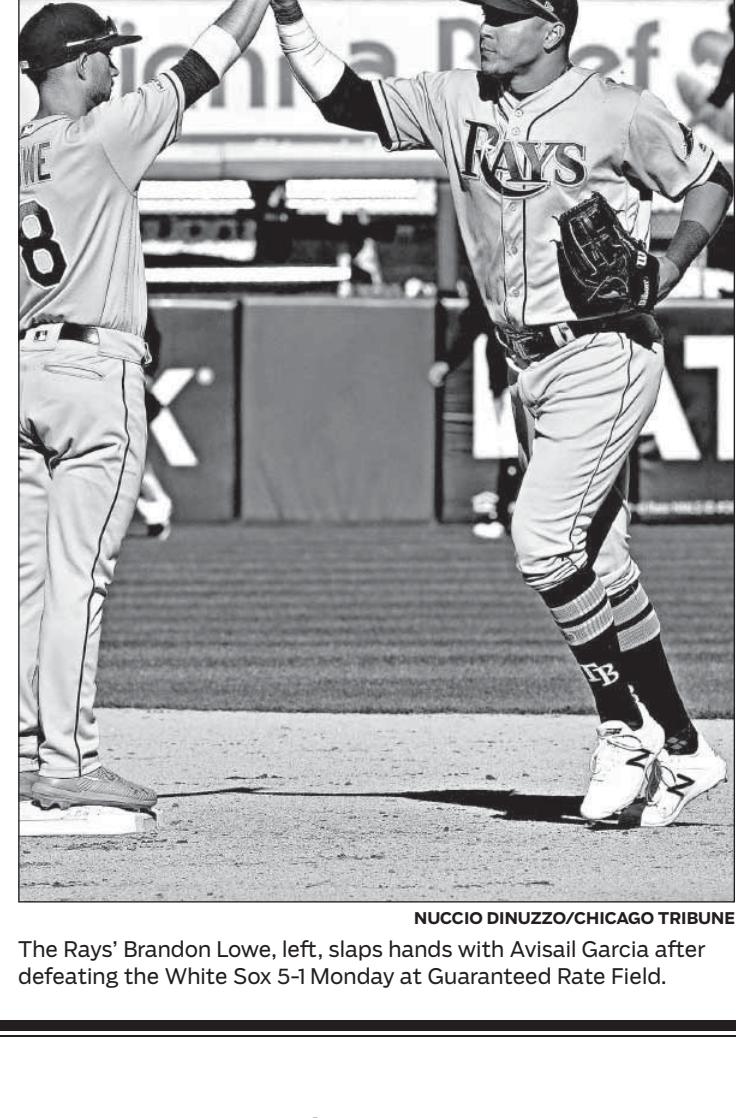
Manager Rick Renteria said he has good memories of Garcia's time in Chicago, even though he benched Garcia once for not hustling on the bases.

"He gave us everything he had all the time that he was here with us — respected playing the game a certain way," Renteria said before the game. "(He) was always a good teammate with everybody. Everybody enjoyed being around him. It's nice to see him back. I hope he doesn't do anything against us."

Renteria said Garcia always was talking baseball with his Sox teammates, and he expects the veteran will continue to do that with the younger Rays players.

"He was one of those guys, from the moment I got here, that gave you a really good effort in everything he did," Renteria said. "He played through some soreness at times and went after it. He'll lead by example."

plthompson@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @phil_thompson



NUCCIO DINUZZO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The Rays' Brandon Lowe, left, slaps hands with Avisail Garcia after defeating the White Sox 5-1 Monday at Guaranteed Rate Field.

CUBS NOTES

With 10 more runs, offense producing at frantic pace

BY MARK GONZALES

Chicago Tribune

Javier Baez was unaware that the Cubs have scored at least 10 runs in five games but won only three of those games.

"I know we're hitting the ball very well," Baez said. "It's not a big deal for us."

The Cubs capitalized on an error by Pirates shortstop Kevin Newman, leading to six runs in the second inning of a 10-0 victory Monday.

Jon Lester, Ben Zobrist, Anthony Rizzo and Baez each had RBI hits with two outs. Baez provided an amusing moment by swinging at an outside pitch that

bounced, chopping it into shallow left-center for a single to score Bryant. Baez said he remembered seeing Hall of Famer Vladimir Guerrero accomplish a similar feat.

The sunny and warm conditions and the offensive display by the Cubs — including a two-run homer by Kyle Schwarber — made it a fun home opener for Baez and his teammates.

"I just saw the weather for Wednesday" with rain in the forecast, Baez said. "It's not going to be as nice to come back to Chicago weather-wise."

The Cubs' 72 runs are their most in their first 10 games of a

season since they scored 76 in 1954. It's the first time in franchise history they've scored at least 10 runs in five of their first 10 games. They became only the fourth team since 1900 to accomplish the feat, according to STATS.

Their six-inning rally in the second marked the third time this season they've scored at least six runs in an inning.

Schwarber's homer off Steven Brault was his seventh career homer off a left-hander.

Down on the farm: Cubs manager Joe Maddon plans to catch up on the progress of the demoted Ian Happ and Carl Edwards Jr., but Maddon intimated that their

return to the majors isn't imminent.

"They could both add a lot to us as they get back in the flow up here," Maddon said Monday. "But in the meantime, they've got to go play. You don't set timelines in situations like that. You don't dangle the carrot after two to three weeks. Go play and go play well."

"They're still young players and have a tremendous future ahead of them. But you've got to get things done right now before you're asked to come back."

The switch-hitting Happ, optioned to Triple-A Iowa on March 24, is batting 4-for-18 (.222) with two doubles, six RBIs and seven

strikeouts. He is 2-for-9 from both sides of the plate and has struck out four times from the left side.

Edwards, who was optioned to Iowa on Saturday after allowing six runs in 1 2/3 innings covering four appearances, was told to work more on his routine than his mechanics.

In other news, closer Brandon Morrow (right elbow) and relievers Tony Barnette (right shoulder) and Xavier Cedeno (left wrist) remain on schedule and may be close to starting rehab assignments, President Theo Epstein said.

mgonzales@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @MDGonzales

BASEBALL**American League**

TEAM	W	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY	
Tampa Bay	8	3	.727	—	—	8-2	W-2	5-2	3-1	
Baltimore	5	5	.500	2½	1	5-5	W-1	1-3	4-2	
New York	5	5	.500	2½	1	5-5	L-1	2-4	3-1	
Boston	3	8	.273	5	3½	3-7	W-1	0-0	3-8	
Toronto	3	8	.273	5	3½	3-7	L-4	3-4	0-4	
TEAM PITCHER	TIME	W-L	ERA	TR	W-L	IP	ERA	W-L	IP	ERA
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	6	.333	3½	2½	3-6	L-3	1-3	2-3	
Kansas City	2	6	.250	4	3	2-6	L-6	2-3	0-3	
TEAM PITCHER	TIME	W-L	ERA	TR	W-L	IP	ERA	W-L	IP	ERA
Seattle	9	2	.818	—	—	8-2	W-2	5-1	4-1	
Houston	6	5	.545	3	½	5-5	W-4	4-0	2-5	
Texas	5	5	.500	3½	1	5-5	L-3	4-2	1-3	
Oakland	6	8	.429	4½	2	5-5	L-4	6-4	0-4	
Los Angeles	4	6	.400	4½	2	4-6	W-3	3-1	1-5	

Late games noted below

TUESDAY'S PROBABLE PITCHERS**PROBABLE PITCHING MATCHUPS**

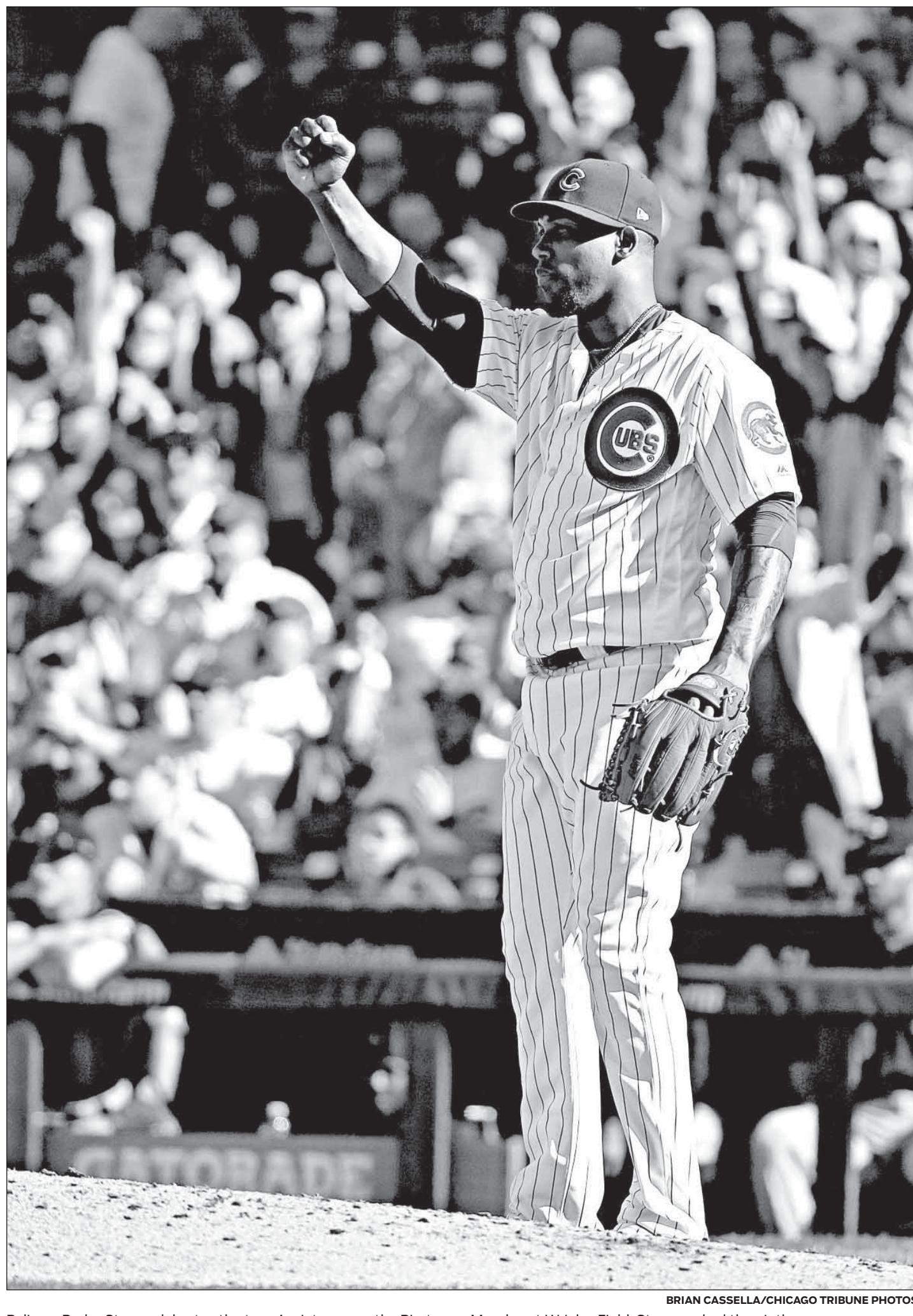
TEAM PITCHER	TIME	W-L	ERA	TR	2018 VS. OPP.	LAST 3 STARTS	W-L	IP	ERA	
NATIONAL LEAGUE	2019									
TEAM PITCHER	TIME	W-L	ERA	TR	W-L	IP	ERA	W-L	IP	ERA
Mia Urena (R)	0-2 10.38	0-2	1.0	5.2	0.00	0-2	8.2	10.38		
Cin Castillo (R)	5:40p 0-1 1.42	1-1	0.0	8.1	0.00	0-1	12.2	1.42		
Was Strasburg (R)	1-0 2.84	1-1	2-0	17.0	4.24	1-0	12.2	2.84		
Phi Nola (R)	6:05p 1-0 7.00	1-1	3-1	2.14	1.0	9.0	7.00			
LA Stripling (R)	0-4 2.31	1-1	0-1	3.4	8.10	0-0	11.2	2.31		
StL Hudson (R)	6:45p 0-4 5.40	0-1	1-0	3.2	2.45	0-1	4.1	6.23		
AtL Fried (L)	1-0 0.00	1-0	0-0	0.00	1-0	6.0	0.00			
Col Marquez (R)	7:40p 1-0 0.69	2-0	1-1	11.2	6.94	1-0	13.0	0.69		
SD Lucchesi (L)	2-0 0.00	2-0	2-0	11.4	3.27	2-0	10.1	0.00		
SF Holland (L)	8:45p 0-5 5.00	0-2	1-1	24.2	5.47	0-1	9.0	5.00		
AMERICAN LEAGUE	2019									
TEAM PITCHER	TIME	W-L	ERA	TR	2018 VS. OPP.	LAST 3 STARTS	W-L	IP	ERA	
Cle Kluber (R)	0-2 5.23	0-2	3-0	23.1	1.16	0-2	10.1	5.23		
Det Zimmermann (R)	12:10p 0-4 0.66	2-0	0-1	3.2	12.27	0-0	13.2	0.66		
Tor Shoemaker (R)	2-0 0.00	2-0	0-0	0.00	2-0	14.0	0.00			
Bos Sale (L)	1:05p 0-2 8.00	0-2	1-0	16.0	3.38	0-2	9.0	8.00		
TB Morton (R)	1-0 1.64	1-1	1-0	5.2	7.94	1-0	11.0	1.64		
Chi Santana (R)	1:10p 0-0 0.00	0-0	0-0	0.00	0-0	0.00	0-0	0.00		
Oak Anderson (L)	2-0 2.38	2-0	0-1	3.10	10.80	2-0	11.1	2.38		
Bal Means (L)	6:05p 1-1.59	0-0	0-0	0.00	0-0	0.00	0-0	0.00		
NY Loaisiga (R)	0-0 2.25	0-1	0-0	0.00	0-0	4.0	2.25			
Hou Cole (R)	7:10p 0-2 3.00	0-2	0-0	0.00	2-0	12.0	3.00			
Sea Gonzales (L)	3-0 3.20	3-0	1-1	11.1	3.97	3-0	19.2	3.20		
KC Junis (R)	7:15p 1-0 4.63	1-1	1-0	7.0	0.00	1-0	11.2	4.63		
INTERLEAGUE	2019									
TEAM PITCHER	TIME	W-L	ERA	TR	2018 VS. OPP.	LAST 3 STARTS	W-L	IP	ERA	
Min Gibson (R)	0-4 9.64	1-0	0-0	0.00	0-0	4.2	9.64			
NYM deGrom (R)	6:10p 2-0 0.00	2-0	0-0	0.00	2-0	13.0	0.00			
Tex Minor (L)	1-1 4.63	1-1	0-0	0.00	1-1	11.2	4.63			
Ari Greinke (R)	8:40p 1-1 9.31	1-1	0-1	6.1	5.68	1-1	9.2	9.31		
Mil Peralta (R)	1-0 3.27	1-1	0-0	0.00	0-0	11.0	3.27			
LAA Harvey (R)	9:07p 0-1 9.00	1-1	1-2	20.0	7.20	0-1	10.0	9.00		

TR: Team's record in games started by today's pitcher.

RESULTS, SCHEDULE**AMERICAN LEAGUE****MONDAY'S RESULTS**Tampa Bay 5, Chi. White Sox 1
Baltimore 12, Oakland 4
Houston 4, NY Yankees 3
Seattle at Kansas City, late
Milwaukee at L.A. Angels, late**WEDNESDAY'S GAMES**Cleveland at Detroit, 12:10 p.m.
Tampa Bay at Chi. White Sox, 3:10 p.m.
Oakland at Baltimore, 6:05 p.m.
Minnesota at N.Y. Mets, 6:10 p.m.
NY Yankees at Houston, 6:40 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.**BOX SCORES**

CUBS 5, WHITE SOX 1										
TAMPA BAY		R	H	B	BI	SO	Avg	AB		
Diaz dh	6	1	2	0	1	.338				
Pham If	4	1	1	0	1	.275				
Robertson 3b	4	0	2	1	1	.233				
A.Garcia rf	3	1	2	1	3	.207				
Heredia 3b	3	0	1	0	1	.333				
a-Meadows ph	0	0	0	1	0	.235				
Kiermaier cf	0	0	0	1	0	.300				
Choi 1b	4	0	1	0	1	.232				
Zunino c	3	0	0	0	1	.069				
Lowe 2b	5	0	1	0	1	.242				
Adames ss	4	2	3	0	1	.184				
TOTALS	37	5	11	5	14	.231				
CHICAGO		AB	R	H	BI	SO	Avg			
L.Garcia rf	4	0	3	0	1	.375				
Anderson ss	4	0	1	0	2	.517				
Aubre 1b	4	0	0	0	1	.243				
Castillo dh	3	0	0	0	2	.133				
b-Alonso ph	1	0	0	0	0	.316				
Morales 3b	4	0	1	0	2	.250				
Jimenez 1f	4	0	0	0	2	.257				

CUBS HOME OPENER



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Reliever Pedro Strop celebrates the team's victory over the Pirates on Monday at Wrigley Field. Strop worked the ninth.

Cubs win and lose

Cubs, from Page 1

trainer PJ Mainville examined Lester after he allowed a single to pitcher Steven Brault to start the third, but Maddon — aware that Lester wanted to preserve a well-worked bullpen — allowed him to stay in the game until Adam Frazier followed with a single.

"People get hurt," Maddon said. "They're not China dolls. Things happen. They're athletes. Jon is a great athlete, actually. Jon is one of the best golfers you're going to find in all of baseball."

"You don't hold athletes back. Injuries happen. There's no way to prevent it completely. I appreciate Jon's effort all the time."

Maddon said this incident should not serve as a platform for those who want the designated hitter instituted in the National League.

"You're always going to have a knee-jerk reaction," Maddon said. "It happens. It's knee-jerk. Stop being knee-jerk. Jonny is a great athlete. He got hurt. It happens."

Since starting his hitting career 0-for-66, Lester has developed into a respectable hitting pitcher with 18 hits in his last 118 at-bats, including two home runs. Lester's 10 RBIs since the start of the 2018 season are the most among pitchers.

Tuesday's day off will allow Lester more time to recuperate, and rain is forecast for Wednesday night, which could further affect the rotation and perhaps buy more time for Lester if needed. The Cubs are expected to learn the results of the MRI before Wednesday night's game.

As of now, Tyler Chatwood is the most logical candidate to start if Lester isn't ready.

"We're going to prepare that he's OK," Chatwood said. "He's our horse, so we just hope he's all right."

Meanwhile, the bullpen continued to bounce back, extending its scoreless-innings streak to 12 under some tough circumstances. Brad Brach relieved Lester and induced Starling Marte to ground into a double play and struck out Francisco Cervelli.

"Any time you go out there in that situation, there's no time to think about nerves," Brach said.

It marked the first time the Cubs bullpen had consecutive games of at least four scoreless innings and no runs allowed since Sept. 29-30, 2017. Including Lester, it marked the first time the Cubs had at least four pitchers throw at least two scoreless innings in a nine-inning game since at least



Jason Heyward, left, is introduced as part of ceremonies before the Cubs' home opener.

1908.

It also marked the largest shutout victory in a home opener in franchise history.

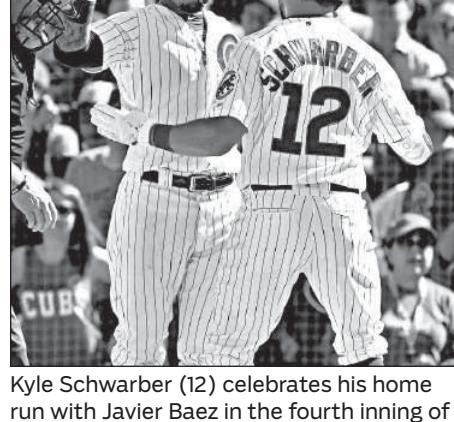
"We had a drawing done of Muhammad Ali standing over Sonny Liston and wrote 'Impossible is nothing,'" joked Brandon Kintzler, who pitched two scoreless innings.

"We've got to cover seven innings. So here we go."

The bullpen's ERA was 9.51 before Chatwood and recently promoted Kyle Ryan and Allen Webster combined to throw four scoreless innings Sunday in a loss to the Brewers.

"It was a little surprising," Brach said of the bullpen's early struggles. "But we know we're better than that, and we'll just try to get better from here."

mgonzales@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @MDGonzales



Kyle Schwarber (12) celebrates his home run with Javier Baez in the fourth inning of Monday's home opener at Wrigley Field.

Cubs feel the love, win home opener

Sullivan, from Page 1

going to lie."

Everything went right for the Cubs, from the weather to the offensive explosion to the bullpen combining for seven shutout innings after Lester injured himself scoring during the six-run second.

It was so perfect, Javier Baez even knocked out a hit while lunging at a Jameson Taillon pitch that bounced.

"I don't know how I did it, but it did bounce," Baez said, adding he saw Vladimir Guerrero do it once. "And he's in the Hall of Fame right now, so ... Just a joke."

"You can't do nothing about it but laugh about it."

Laughing with the Cubs instead of at them is the preferred methodology during this bizarre start to the season. These are strange times for the Cubs, who hadn't gotten off to a start this bad since 1997, when they set a National League record for futility with 14 losses before their first win.

According to Associated Press figures, the Cubs' \$209 million payroll is second in baseball to the Red Sox, which suggests they should be a juggernaut instead of a doormat.

Cubs manager Joe Maddon, who lives by the Alfred E. Neuman credo — "What, me worry?" — wasn't about to let the poor start change his philosophy after nine games.

"It's not something you just turn around in a second, on a dime," Maddon said, suggesting the Cubs need to pick up one game a week on the Brewers.

"Adversity is good, man," he said. "Adversity is a good thing for the soul, brother. You always look to see who looks good when things are going bad. When things are going well, it's easy for everybody to look good. When it's not going so well, I like the dudes that look good when things are going bad."

Cubs Chairman Tom Ricketts, who usually talks before the home opener but blew off the media at Wrigley Field beforehand, should heed Maddon's advice.

Perhaps he didn't want to answer more questions about his father's racist and Islamophobic emails, or about the recently leaked emails detailing petty bickering between the Ricketts siblings.

Or maybe the team's tone-deaf decision to post a blown-up photo in the media entrance of an old Wrigley press box sign that read "No Women Allowed" turned Ricketts into a human Sphinx. A Cubs spokesman did not respond to messages about the sign, which was replaced before the game after a reporter tweeted a photo of it.

The Cubs have made several additions to Wrigley that seemed to be welcomed, at least by those with enough money to join a premium club. One fan sitting down the right-field line said he gave up his season tickets after 31 years because he felt the Rickettses are catering to the rich at the expense of fans who've been through thick and thin with the Cubs.

He pointed to a new area down the right-field line reserved for disabled seating, which was filled with able-bodied fans sitting in folding chairs.

"Where are the wheelchairs?" he said.

There was only one for a few dozen fans.

When you have as many new revenue streams as the Cubs do, it's hard to tell your fans you don't have any more money to spend. But that's what the Cubs have done and continue to do.

"I've been pretty clear on the fact that it's not a resource issue," Cubs President Theo Epstein said before the game. "The Ricketts (family), from the time we've been here, have given us more than enough money to win. And we have won."

"We'll get those questions a lot more when we're having a tough start than we will once we get into the rhythm of the season and we're winning."

"I understand the question, but take a look at our payroll. It's not a resource issue. We have more than enough to win, and we have won and we will win."

And they did win Monday to leave everyone happy. Now they only need to do that on a consistent basis to make this opening stretch a distant memory.

It's still spring, and things change in a hurry in Chicago.

"I just saw the weather for Wednesday, and it's not going to be like this," Baez said. "It was a great day to come back to Chicago weather-wise, fans, winning and our bullpen did a great job today. Hopefully that gets us back on track."

Maddon urged everyone to stay calm and not get caught up in the narrative.

"Don't wish your life away," he said. "Everybody is always wishing their lives away, and we forget to stay in the moment."

So the 104th Cubs' opener at Wrigley was in the books, and with the exception of a few glitches, it will be remembered as a rousing success.

Hugs for everyone.

pwsullivan@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @PWSullivan

BULLS

Bulls' health no pretty picture

Injuries prove major factor in derailing what seemed promising year

BY K.C. JOHNSON
Chicago Tribune

The Bulls took their official team photo Monday at the United Center; a snapshot of sadness.

There's no other way to describe a season that closes this week with a back-to-back set of games played without seven regular rotation players. Thankfully no one got hurt lining up for the photo.

A season that began with executive vice president John Paxson happily declaring the Bulls healthy on the eve of training camp devolved into a disaster. Paxson expressed his optimism because the Bulls have been so snakebitten by injury in recent seasons.

Surely, this one would be different.

Instead, Lauri Markkanen experienced a serious right elbow injury during the third practice of training camp that team insiders said at the time was close to being season-ending. As it was, Markkanen, who came into camp jacked with an extra 15 pounds of muscle, missed the first 23 games and took longer than that to find his rhythm.

The hits kept on coming when what was thought to be a mild left ankle sprain for Denzel Valentine turned into season-ending reconstructive surgery in November. He never played.

In perhaps the most symbolic injury of the bunch, Kris Dunn missed the first two games for paternity leave and then sprained his left MCL during his season debut. He missed 24 games.

Wendell Carter Jr.'s promising rookie season ended in mid-January with left thumb surgery.



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Bulls cornerstones Zach LaVine, left, and Lauri Markkanen missed significant time with injuries this season as the team's record plunged.

Fellow first-round pick Chandler Hutchison followed 10 days later with a fracture of the sesamoid bone in his right big toe.

And Otto Porter Jr. and Zach LaVine have been shut down since March 18 and March 20 with nagging injuries they'd likely play through if the Bulls were in the playoffs.

In all, the Bulls have lost 276 games to injury or illness and used 26 starting lineups. To be clear, that's not healthy.

This is well-documented, but this injury-filled season makes what the Bulls accomplished during the dynasty even more impressive. That was a different era, to be sure, when playing all 82 games served as a badge of honor and "load management" was something you'd hear in a laundromat, not an NBA arena.

But think about it: Michael Jordan missed six games total in the six championship seasons. Scottie Pippen missed one during the first three-peat. Ron Harper missed eight during the second three-peat.

The Bulls are a long way from championship contention. But Monday's team photo is a good reminder that, without injuries, Walt Lemon Jr. isn't smiling on the United Center court.

That's not a knock on Lemon, who is a great story and has made the most of his unexpected opportunity. It's more to say this season was supposed to be a step forward in the rebuild, not one in which some fans focused on draft lottery positioning.

Even if the Bulls hadn't suffered widespread injuries, it's possible they still would be entering the May 14 draft lottery with the fourth-worst record and 12.5 percent odds to win the No. 1 pick. Who knows?

What's certain is the Bulls believe they're poised for a big jump next season — if they stay healthy. LaVine even went so far as to say they'd "automatically" make the playoffs if they're healthy.

The Bulls will add at least one high draft pick and perhaps a second-rounder to next season's roster. They have roughly \$20 million of salary-cap space to target one or two veteran free agents to make the impact Porter made when he arrived via trade.

But as usual, much of their improvement must come from within. Staying healthy would be a start.

kcjohanson@chicagotribune.com

Twitter @kcjhoop

BEARS

Bears give TE Miller annual courage award

BY COLLEEN KANE
Chicago Tribune

The Bears on Monday named tight end Zach Miller the recipient of the Ed Block Courage Award and will present him with the honor at a banquet Tuesday.

The award is voted on by players and given annually to a teammate who displays professionalism, strength and dedication and is a role model for the community. One player from each NFL team is honored.

Miller didn't play in 2018 as he recovered from a severe left leg injury he suffered while trying to make a touchdown catch against the Saints in October 2017. He dislocated his knee, tore his



popliteal artery and needed nine surgeries before he could try to walk again.

He remained with the Bears on a one-year contract last season as he rehabbed and contributed support to his teammates.

Offensive lineman Kyle Long was the Ed Block Award winner in 2017 after competing through multiple injuries.

ckane@chicagotribune.com

Twitter @ChiTribKane

Hawks leave 'Q' in past

Greenfield, from Page 1

man got that exactly right. The Hawks are still in transition from the Quenneville years. Now the Hawks can move on in a way they couldn't before Monday.

It wasn't as if Quenneville was ever coming back, but there loomed the spectre of him waiting to choose his next head coaching job. The Hawks needed him to get hired to remind people that he's not a god and that before coming to the Hawks he had won exactly zero Cups in 11 seasons coaching the Avalanche and Blues.

That's not a knock on Quenneville, it's just reality. The situation he walked into in 2008 could not have been a better marriage of a great coach and a team ready to win. Patrick Kane was still a teenager and Jonathan Toews had just turned 20.

Duncan Keith, Brent Seabrook had three seasons under their belts, the perfect amount of experience for elite defensemen about to enter their prime.

Patrick Sharp was already a top goal scorer, and the addition of Marian Hossa in Quenneville's second season completed the core. Quenneville

took this group and turned them into the greatest winners in Hawks history.

The possibility exists that the Panthers will sign former Hawk forward Artemi Panarin and top goalie Sergei Bobrovsky to add to their own solid core of forwards Aleksander Barkov, Jonathan Huberdeau, Mike Hoffman and defensemen Keith Yandle and Aaron Ekblad and soar to the top of the NHL standings.

It's far more likely the Panthers will remain the second-best team in Florida.

The requisite media circus will take place next season when the Panthers make their lone visit to the United Center as well as when the Hawks visit South Florida for the first time.

Those two games, however, will just be blips during a season that's setting up to be vital for Bowman. One season without playoffs was inevitable. Two is a concern. Three could mean the end of the road for him.

For now, Bowman and the Hawks are on their own path and Quenneville has moved on to his new future as well.

As it should be.

jgreenfield@chicagotribune.com

Twitter @jcgreenx

IT'S LIKE ROADSIDE ASSISTANCE FOR CAR BUYING

At Cars.com it's our mission to help you get the best deal on the car of your dreams.

Start with our Price Badges, they easily allow you to see if you're getting a deal, and with our Price Comparison Tool, you can instantly compare price, features, & value on all listings in your area. Visit Cars.com or download the app today.



Cars.com

© 2018 Cars.com, LLC

SCOREBOARD

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

RECENT NCAA DIV. I MEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP GAME FINALS

2019: Virginia 85, Texas Tech 77
MOP: Kyle Guy, Virginia
All-Tournament team: Kyle Guy, Virginia; De'Andre Hunter, Virginia; Ty Jerome, Virginia; Jarrett Culver, Texas Tech; Matt Mooney, Texas Tech.
2018: Villanova 79, Michigan 62
MOP: Donte DiVincenzo, Villanova
2017: North Carolina 71, Gonzaga 65
MOP: Joel Berry II, North Carolina
2016: Villanova 77, North Carolina 74
MOP: Ryan Arcidiacono, Villanova
2015: Duke 68, Wisconsin 63
MOP: Tyus Jones, Duke
2014: Connecticut 60, Kentucky 54
MOP: Shabazz Napier, Connecticut
2013: Louisville 82, Michigan 76
MOP: Luke Hancock, Louisville
2012: Kentucky 67, Kansas 59
MOP: Anthony Davis, Kentucky
2011: Connecticut 53, Butler 41
MOP: Kemba Walker, Connecticut
2010: Duke 61, Butler 59
MOP: Kyle Singler, Duke
2009: N. Carolina 89, Michigan State 72
MOP: Wayne Ellington, North Carolina
2008: Kansas 75, Memphis 68
MOP: Mario Chalmers, Kansas
2007: Florida 84, Ohio State 75
MOP: Corey Brewer, Florida
2006: Florida 73, UCLA 57
MOP: Joakim Noah, Florida
2005: North Carolina 75, Illinois 70
MOP: Sean May, North Carolina
2004: Connecticut 82, Georgia Tech 73
MOP: Emeka Okafor, Connecticut
2003: Syracuse 81, Kansas 78
MOP: Carmelo Anthony, Syracuse
2002: Maryland 64, Indiana 52
MOP: Juan Dixon, Maryland
2001: Duke 82, Arizona 72
MOP: Shane Battier, Duke
2000: Michigan State 89, Florida 76
MOP: Mateen Cleaves, Michigan St.

NCAA CONFERENCE RECORDS

Conference	W	L	Pct.
Atlantic Coast (7)	15	6	.714
Southeastern (7)	12	7	.632
Big Ten (8)	13	8	.619
West Coast (2)	3	2	.600
Big 12 (6)	8	6	.571
Pac-12 (3)	4	3	.571
Ohio Valley (2)	2	2	.500
Atlantic Sun (1)	1	1	.500
Big West (1)	1	1	.500
Mid-American (1)	1	1	.500
Northeast (1)	1	1	.500
Southern (1)	1	1	.500
Summit League (1)	1	1	.500
American Athletic (4)	3	4	.429
Big East (4)	1	4	.200
America East (1)	0	1	.000
Big Sky (1)	0	1	.000
Big South (1)	0	1	.000
Colonial (1)	0	1	.000
Conference USA (1)	0	1	.000
Horizon (1)	0	1	.000
Ivy League (1)	0	1	.000
Metro Atlantic (1)	0	1	.000
Mid-Eastern Athletic (1)	0	1	.000
Missouri Valley (1)	0	1	.000
Patriot League (1)	0	1	.000
Southland (1)	0	1	.000
Southwestern Athletic (1)	0	1	.000
Sun Belt (1)	0	1	.000
Western Athletic (1)	0	1	.000
Atlantic (10)	0	2	.000
Mountain West (2)	0	2	.000

CHAMPIONSHIPS BY CURRENT CONFERENCE MEMBERSHIP

17: ACC	6: AAC
16: Pacific-12	5: Big 12
11: SEC	5: Big East
11: Big Ten	

MEN'S NCAA DIV. I TOURNAMENT CHAMPIONSHIPS BY STATE

15. California	1: Texas
13: N. Carolina	1: Maryland
10: Kentucky	1: Oregon
5: Indiana	1: Wyoming
4: Connecticut	1: Utah
4: Pennsylvania	1: Mass.
3: Ohio	1: Illinois
3: Kansas	1: D.C.
3: Michigan	1: Nevada
2: Oklahoma	1: Arkansas
2: Wisconsin	1: Arizona
2: New York	1: Virginia
2: Florida	

USA TODAY WOMEN'S TOP 25 FINAL

W-L	PTS	LW
1. Baylor (32)	37-1	800
2. Notre Dame	35-4	768
3. UConn	35-3	726
4. Oregon	35-2	567
5. Mississippi State	33-3	659
6. Louisville	32-4	644
7. Stanford	31-5	615
8. Iowa	29-7	586
9. N.C. State	28-6	520
10. Oregon State	28-5	500
11. Maryland	29-5	432
12. Texas A&M	26-8	389
13. South Carolina	23-10	374
14. Florida	22-11	343
15. Arizona State	22-11	308
16. Syracuse	25-9	280
17. Iowa State	26-9	263
18. Gonzaga	29-5	262
19. Marquette	27-8	232
20. Miami	25-9	231
21. Kentucky	25-8	209
22. South Dakota State	28-7	191
23. Florida State	24-9	131
24. Missouri State	25-10	91
25. DePaul	26-8	43
Others: Missouri 31, Rice 30, Drake 12, Rutgers 8, Michigan 4, Boise State 3, BYU 3, Texas 3, Arizona 2, Mich St. 1.		

ODDS

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL NATIONAL LEAGUE TUESDAY

at Cincinnati	-153	Miami	+143
at Philadelphia	-127	Washington	+117
LA Dodgers	-126	St. Louis	+116
at Colorado	-131	Atlanta	+121
San Diego	-120	at San Fran.	+110

AMERICAN LEAGUE TUESDAY

Cleveland	-154	at Detroit	+144
at Boston	-216	Toronto	+196
Tampa Bay	-139	at Chi Sox	+129
Oakland	-141	at Baltimore	+131
at Houston	-164	NY Yankees	+154
Seattle	-121	at Kansas City	+111

INTERLEAGUE TUESDAY

AT NY Mets	-213	Minnesota	+193
at Arizona	-136	Texas	+126
Milwaukee	-118	at LA Angels	+108

NBA pregame.com TUESDAY

at Detroit	Off	Memphis	
Charlotte	7	at Cleveland	
at Washington	Off	Boston	
at Miami	Off	Philadelphia	
at Chicago	1 1/2	New York	
Toronto	6 1/4	at Minnesota	
at New Orleans	Off	Golden State	
Dallas	Off	Phoenix	
Utah	Off	Denver	
at Okla. City	Off	Houston	
Portland	9	at LA Lakers	

WORLD RANKINGS R.K. GOLFER

COUNTRY	AVG
1. Matt Kuchar	1,665
2. Rory McIlroy	1,416
3. Xander Schauffele	1,328
4. Paul Casey	1,261
5. Gary Woodland	1,076
6. Charles Howell III	1,060
7. Marc Leishman	1,034
8. Rickie Fowler	1,006
9. Justin Thomas	999
10. Dustin Johnson	984
11. Brooks Koepka	882
12. Justin Rose	877
13. Corey Conners	846
14. Kevin Kisner	838
15. Phil Mickelson	833
16. Fran Molinari	803
17. Bry. DeChambeau	784
18. J.B. Holmes	760
19. Keith Mitchell	759
20. Sungjae Im	745
21. Jim Furyk	692
22. Patrick Cantlay	677
23. Si Woo Kim	668
24. Lucas Glover	662
25. Jon Rahm	654
26. Kevin Tway	651
27. Jason Kokrak	625
28. Cameron Champ	619
29. Tony Finau	595
30. Andrew Put	

NCAA TOURNAMENT

WOMEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP

Thrilling final caps tourney

TV ratings up for Final 4; Lady Bears celebrate title

BY DOUG FEINBERG | Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. — Baylor and Notre Dame capped the women's college basketball season with a thrilling championship game.

The sport now has had a different champion in the last four years, with the Lady Bears edging the Irish 82-81 on Sunday night to win their third title. It's only the second time in the past two decades that there have been that many teams claiming the title.

"Just a great game for women's basketball," Baylor coach Kim Mulkey said.

The 11-point combined differential for the three games in the Final Four was the closest in the history of the tournament, topping last season's 15-point margin. More than 40,000 fans attended the Final Four games, which was the most since 2010. Overall, nearly 275,000 fans attended the entire tournament, which ranks eighth all-time, including 20,127 for the title game. It was the highest attendance in over 15 years for the NCAAs.

"We've had a really great championship. Our first- and second-round numbers is the best we've seen in 11 years," NCAA vice president for women's basketball Lynn Holzman said.

The title game also attracted viewers, with ratings up 11% from last year. The semifinals and title game combined were up 8% from last season.

"The anticipation for the Final Four games this year was the best I can remember in the 24 years I've covered the games on Westwood One," said analyst Debbie Antonelli. "Strategies, completion and skill is growing and the fans are the greatest winners."

There were a number of competitive games throughout the tournament, including Sunday night's title tilt. During the regular season, the AP Top 25 was upset and three different teams held the No. 1 spot in the poll, including Baylor, which was the most since 2012.

While 12 of the 15 players on the AP All-American teams will not be returning, the future is still bright, with plenty of star power coming back.

Oregon junior Sabrina Ionescu announced Saturday night that she would return for her senior season. She potentially could have gone to the WNBA this year.

Notre Dame guard Jackie Young hasn't revealed her intentions yet. Like Ionescu, the junior turns 22 this year, which makes her eligible for the WNBA draft.

Baylor forward Lauren Cox will be back at some point next year. She injured her left knee in the title game in the third quarter. Mulkey made it sound like Cox could miss at least some of next season because of the injury.

"... She will be back, I promise you that," Mulkey said of Cox. "It may take her a year. We'll rest her, do whatever."

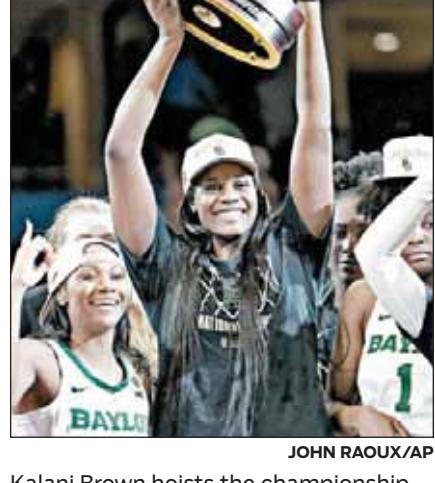
Celebration time: Kalani Brown walked in carrying the national championship trophy, with Chloe Jackson right by her side.

Baylor's two departing players, one who got to Baylor as a highly touted freshman and the other a graduate transfer who wanted to win a title, led the Lady Bears into their home arena for an on-campus celebration Monday in Waco, Texas.

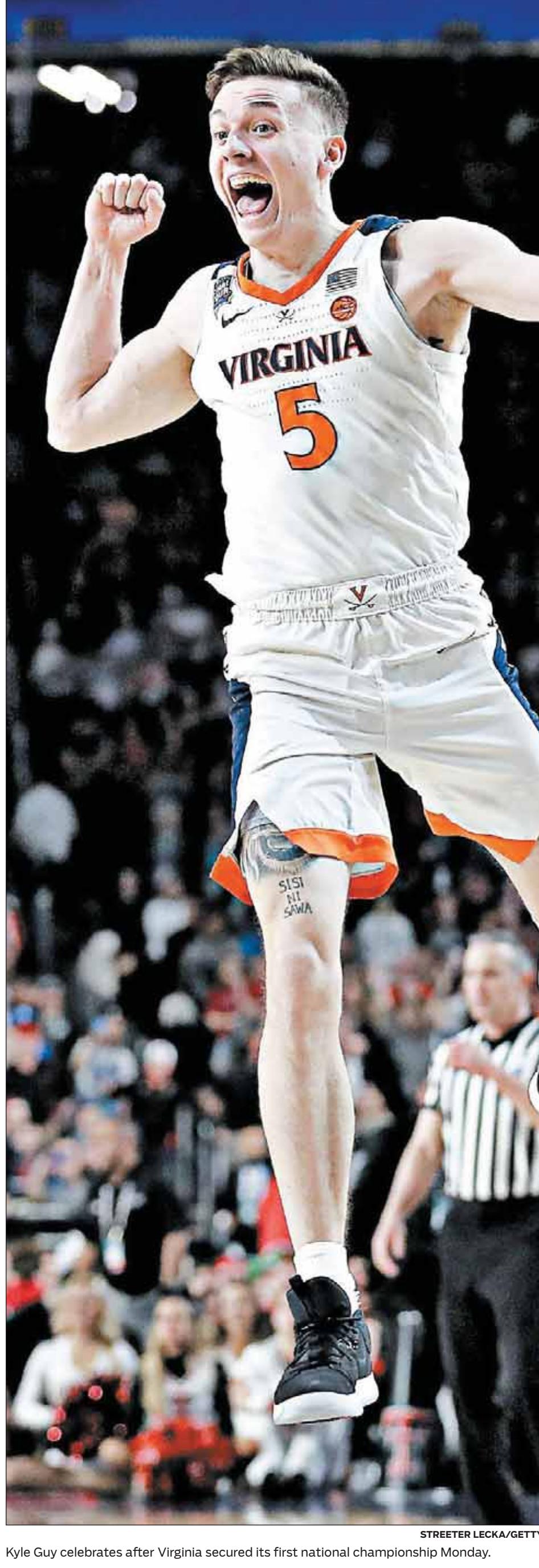
"I'm overcome with happiness," said Brown, the 6-foot-7 senior center who was a three-time unanimous All-Big 12 pick with the Lady Bears.

Coach Kim Mulkey and the Lady Bears, who beat Notre Dame 82-81 on Sunday night, returned home from Florida and went directly from the airport to the Ferrell Center to celebrate their third national title with their fans.

"Tired. A good tired," said Mulkey, the AP coach of the year and coach for all three of Baylor's national titles.



Kalani Brown hoists the championship trophy after Baylor's one-point win over Notre Dame in Sunday night's final.



STREETER LECKA/GETTY

Kyle Guy celebrates after Virginia secured its first national championship Monday.

MEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP VIRGINIA 85, TEXAS TECH 77 (OT)

WORST TO FIRST

Year after shocking loss, Virginia wins national title

BY EDDIE PELLS | Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — Now that, Virginia, is the way to close out a season.

Led by DeAndre Hunter and his NBA-ready game, the Cavaliers turned themselves into national champions Monday night, holding off tenacious, ferocious Texas Tech for an 85-77 overtime win — a scintillating victory that came 388 days after a crushing setback that might have sunk a lesser team for years.

But Virginia was better than that.

A season after becoming the first No. 1 seed to lose to a 16 — the one thing that had never happened in a tournament where anything can — the Cavaliers watched a 10-point lead turn into a 3-point deficit before Hunter came to the rescue. The sophomore made the game-tying 3 with 12.1

seconds left in regulation, then made another 3 with 2:07 left in the extra period to give the Cavs the lead for good.

After going scoreless for the first 18½ minutes, Hunter finished with a career-high 27 points, and if he leaves as a lottery pick — well, what a way to go out.

He helped the Cavs bring home the first NCAA title for a program with a colorful, star-crossed and, now, very winning history.

Kyle Guy finished with 24 points and Ty Jerome had 16 for the Cavaliers, who like the Red Raiders were appearing in the title game for the first time. Braxton Key added six points and 10 boards.

Virginia went 14-for-14 from the free-throw line in overtime.

The teams matched a championship game record with 21 combined 3-pointers.

Brandone Francis had 17 points to lead five players in double-figures scoring for Texas Tech.

Jarrett Culver and Davide Moretti scored 15 apiece and Kyler Edwards had 12.

GOLF

MASTERS TAKEAWAYS

Fairways and green screens

Storms give DeChambeau plenty to talk about

BY TEDDY GREENSTEIN
Chicago Tribune

AUGUSTA, Ga. — Masters week got underway Monday at Augusta National. Here are three takeaways:

1. Bryson DeChambeau takes the wet forecast quite seriously.

To the common golfer, playing in the rain means one thing: You'll get wet. DeChambeau takes a slightly more scientific view of the cause and effect.

"It affects moisture level," he said, "and that's going to affect the way the ball reacts on the face (of the club). There's a percentage to that, and we have to account for that. If you don't, you're going to hit it to 30 to 40 feet instead of to 10 feet."

Afternoon thunderstorms short-circuited Monday practice rounds and range sessions. More rain is in store for Tuesday.

DeChambeau, the so-called Mad Scientist of the PGA Tour, is as comfortable talking about air density as he is bunker shots. Roll your eyes at your own risk. The 25-year-old DeChambeau, who won the 2015 U.S. Amateur at Olympia Fields and has seven professional victories, is ranked sixth in the world.

Asked if he plans to leave in the flagstick, as is now allowed, he replied that it will depend on the wind.

"If you get a unique situation where the flag isn't sitting in the cup all the way and it has some wiggle room and (the wind) is blowing toward you," he said, "there will be certain times where I will pull the flag out just because the geometry and the physics do not work at that point."

2. No one has had a better seven days than Corey Conners.

Last Monday the 27-year-old Canadian was among 73 players trying to qualify for one of four available spots in the Texas Open. He survived a six-for-one playoff to earn a berth — and then became the first Monday qualifier to win a PGA Tour event since Arjun Atwal in 2010.

Conners closed with three birdies in five holes Sunday in San Antonio for his second straight 66 to win the tournament — and the final spot in the Masters.

Wife Malory celebrated the victory by unfurling a Canadian flag on the 18th green. And the two joked about her drinking white wine down the stretch Sunday to ease her nerves.

3. It's hard not to love Justin Rose this week.

The ball-striking whiz has five top-10s in the Masters and finished runner-up in 2015 and 2017. He's in good form this season and has his security blanket back in caddie Mark "Footh" Fulcher, who hasn't looped for Rose since heart surgery in January.

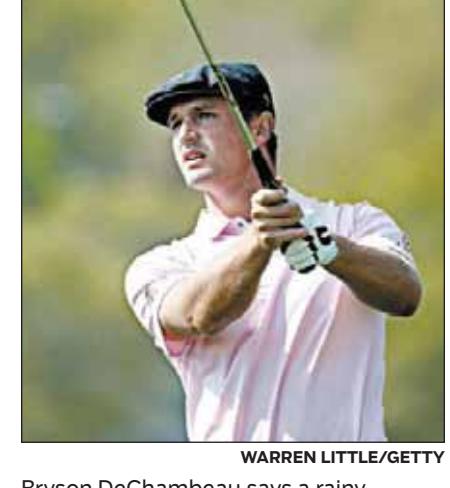
Rose, who recently edged out Dustin Johnson to reclaim the No. 1 world ranking, said of Fulcher: "Where Footh is going to earn his money and importance on the team is on Saturday and Sunday. I'd be very comfortable if I had anybody caddie for me Thursday and Friday. When it's more tense, when we can draw on so many positive experiences together, that's where Footh will come into his own for me."

By the way, according to the "Caddie Confidential" feature in the April issue of Golf Digest, hilly Augusta National is one of the three toughest walks on tour for a caddie, joining Kapalua in Maui and Montreux in Reno, Nev.

Rose has moved into the No. 1 spot five times since September.

"I feel like I haven't had my run yet where I've sort of separated myself as the No. 1 player in the world," he said. "That's a goal of mine still. No one's really been that dominant right now."

tgreenstein@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @TeddyGreenstein



WARREN LITTLE/GETTY
Bryson DeChambeau says a rainy forecast this week in Augusta will affect the way the ball reacts.

— eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE —



DIRK SHADD/TNS

The Capitals' Tom Wilson fights with the Lightning's Erik Cernak during a game last month. Wilson says he wants to be the kind of guy who's hard to play against.

BEING TOM WILSON: Hockey's most hated man

BY STEPHEN WHYNO | Associated Press

ARLINGTON, Va. —

Tom Wilson tries not to read everything about him on social media. You'd think being on the receiving end of endless tweets and messages that are, well, not suitable for work would be reason enough to skip them. But Wilson can't just ignore it all because sometimes it goes beyond hockey.

"Last year there's people putting my parents' address on Twitter and people underneath being like, 'Oh, good to know,'" Wilson said. "I said: 'Hey, just so you know, this is out there. The mail and stuff, just make sure you're aware.'"

Such is life for Wilson, one of the most hated players in the NHL — if not the guy at the top of the list. The Washington Capitals winger has been suspended four times over the last 19 months and there were a few other incidents that might have crossed the line. He is the guy opponents and their fans despise and the player no teammate would willingly do without. Inside the Capitals' locker room, the 25-year-old Wilson is so admired he could succeed Alex Ovechkin as captain.

In an era where enforcers are hard to find, not only does Wilson play on the edge — he lives on it.

"I think a lot of guys maybe have lost some respect for him," said St. Louis Blues forward Zach Sanford, who broke into the league with Wilson and the Capitals. "He's had quite a few cheap hits the past couple years. But that's just how he plays. He's on the edge. Sometimes he crosses it."

Wilson gave Columbus' Alexander Wennberg a concussion and broke the jaw of Pittsburgh's Zach Aston-Reese in the playoffs. He gave St. Louis' Oskar Sundqvist a concussion with a hit to the head — in the preseason — that drew a 20-game suspension that was reduced to 14 by an arbitrator. He has avoided trouble since then and set career highs with 22 goals and 40 points in 63 games, becoming one of Washington's most important pieces as it tries to repeat as Stanley Cup champion.

"He's shooting the puck better than he has ever done," said New Jersey Devils defenseman Connor Carrick, a fellow 2012 Capitals draft pick and junior teammate of Wilson's in the Ontario Hockey League. "He's got a good glide for a big guy, and that's what you've seen, I think, with other guys around the league with that frame that haven't been able to continue."

When the Capitals selected Wilson 16th overall seven years ago, then-general manager George McPhee hoped they'd be getting a power forward like Milan Lucic. The 6-foot-4, 218-pound Wilson might turn out to be better than Lucic, especially if he can stay on the right side of the suspension

line and play 75-plus games in a season.

"He's fast, he's got good skill, he plays a physical game, he puts D-men on edge and other forwards on edge when he's on the ice," said Vegas forward Ryan Reaves, who gave Wilson a concussion of his own in December and apologized in the aftermath of the hit. "I think he is a really good player. I think if he played a little smarter, he'd be even better."

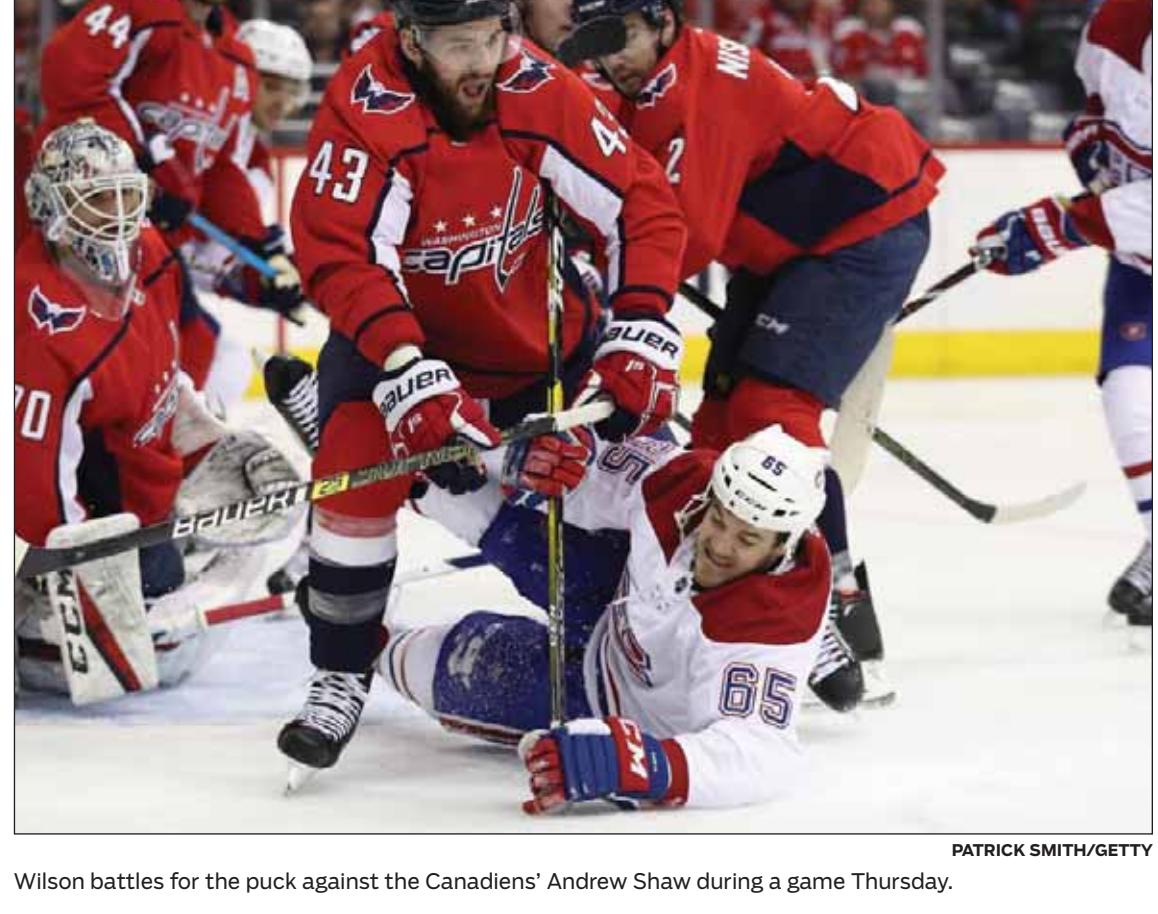
Wilson has worked at that. He spent time with vice president of player safety and former enforcer George Parros going over video clips and what the league deems acceptable. This season he has been thinking more about each hit he delivers because the next one that crosses the line could cost him more than a couple of months.

The Toronto native said his suspension history — two for illegal checks to the head, one for interference and one for boarding — has forced him to change his approach.

"I have to be aware of it," Wilson said. "Hockey's an extremely fast game, and it's a hard-hitting game. It's probably faster than it ever has been, so those plays happen quickly and I've just got to do the best I can to control the situation and control the outcome, and that's just something that I've kind of tried to focus on."

Wilson is one of the very few players to have a disciplinary hearing and not get punished, for an incident with Brayden Schenn in 2013 that was so polarizing the NHL put out a video to explain why it didn't suspend him.

This season, referees gave Wil-



PATRICK SMITH/GETTY

Wilson battles for the puck against the Canadiens' Andrew Shaw during a game Thursday.

son a match penalty and ejected him for a hit on New Jersey's Brett Seney in November, but the league reviewed it, rescinded it and he played on.

"I don't know if his timing is wrong or what's happening, but I wouldn't say he's dirty all the time. But obviously he got those incidents where he's come wrong into situations and that is something he needs to work on," Sundqvist said. "He's one of the most important players for Washington and unfortunately he's been doing some bad stuff and I hope he comes to his senses and stops doing that."

Pittsburgh's Jack Johnson said Wilson has a history of being "reckless and dangerous" and that players have to be aware of where Wilson is on the ice because "he's big and runs around."

For all the outside talk about taming Wilson, the Capitals don't really want that.

"He has to remember what he is at times," alternate captain Brooks Orpik said. "Without that physical side, he's not going to get the space and the chances that he gets offensively. The reason he gets as many chances and opportunities is because of his physical play and

his intimidation. If that leaves his game, then his opportunities are going to be suppressed."

Teammate Nicklas Backstrom said one of Wilson's strengths is that he can do it all from 5-on-5 to power play to penalty kill. Washington signed Wilson to a \$31 million, six-year contract last summer for all those elements, which he showcased with 15 points in 21 playoff games during the Stanley Cup run.

Wilson turned Carl Hagelin from an enemy into a friend after five hard-fought playoff series against him. Hagelin watched Penguins' teammate Aston-Reese go down on a hit to the head from Wilson in the second round last spring, but after a trade to the Capitals, he has come to appreciate the human underneath the No. 43 jersey.

"When you play against certain guys, especially in the playoffs, you obviously don't like him. You dislike him a lot," Hagelin said. "And then you come to a new team and you get to know him as a person and all of a sudden he's a great guy. It's one of those things, just like any other person, you have to prove yourself to me as a

person."

Wilson said he wants to be the kind of guy who's hard to play against but also move on without any hard feelings. Yet he is aware of his reputation.

"The hockey world's very small," he said. "I always wanted to be someone that's hard to play against but you can go out and have a beer with the guy and have fun in the summer or whatever. I think that's what hockey is kind of about."

Wilson, of course, is not just the muscle on a star-laden team featuring Ovechkin, Backstrom and Evgeny Kuznetsov but is also a young leader the organization is building around.

"There are those moments that you don't like to see when that stuff's going down, but the rest of it and all the Caps fans and all that make up for the good side of things," Wilson said. "You see kind of those scary things happen in the world, but it's a pretty darn good life and I love what I do and I wouldn't trade it for anything."

AP Sports Writers Will Graves and Pat Graham and freelance reporter W.G. Ramirez contributed.

← eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE →

SABRINA'S STAYING

Oregon superstar Ionescu to play her senior year

BY RYAN THORBURN
The (Eugene, Ore.) Register-Guard

TAMPA, Fla. — Sabrina Ionescu still has some unfinished business to attend to at Oregon.

The two-time Pac-12 player of the year and first-team All-American only had 24 hours after Friday's 72-67 loss to Baylor in the national semifinals to decide whether or not to enter the WNBA draft.

Ionescu has opted to stay at Oregon after her brilliant junior campaign ended with the bitter defeat to the Bears.

"We have unfinished business. And I mean that from the bottom of my heart," Ionescu wrote in the Players Tribune. "My teammates and I, our coaches, our fans, this program — we're not going on a 'run' you know what I mean?? We're not doing one of those things where, like, a team appears out of the blue, on the backs of a few good players, and then makes some noise for a season or two before heading back underground."

"Nah. This isn't that. We're building something special in Eugene."

Ionescu averaged 19.9 points, 8.2 assists and 7.4 rebounds this season. The 5-foot-11 guard scored 18 points in the program's Final Four debut but was 6-for-24 from the field and missed all seven shots she took in the decisive fourth quarter.

"Sabrina was guarded the whole time, of course, she's the best player," forward Ruthy Hebard said. "We tried to do everything we can. She got some good shots and inside they were good at blocking shots, which we figured out. It was hard."

After losing to the Irish in the regional final last year, Ionescu said the Ducks would be "hunting" the Final Four.

There is only one more step the program can take.

"We continue to learn," Ionescu said. "We were put in positions we haven't been put in before. But I think this is just going to make us more hungry. We got to this stage that our program has never got to. So I think learning through this game and learning through the previous years, it's just going to get us ready to want to come back."

With the return of Ionescu — the Women's Basketball Coaches Association's national player of the year who has already shattered the NCAA career record for triple-doubles (18) — Oregon could enter the 2019-20 season ranked No. 1 in the Associated Press poll.

"We're going to look back on this as a tremendous season and another step. It always hurts. It does and it should," coach Kelly Graves said. "But this was a tremendous season. I think what we've done for basketball in the state of Oregon is incredible."

"This is a program that's not going anywhere. It's only a program that's going to get better."

Hebard, rising star Satou Sabally and sharpshooter Erin Boley also return. Graves must replace starting guard Maite Cazorla and reserve forward Oti Gildon, the team's two seniors who leave with a school-record 113 wins.

"I think they're going to be amazing," Cazorla said after finishing with nine points, six assists and two turnovers against Baylor's suffocating defense. "This hurts. But they're going to remember that and work harder and try to win it."

Ionescu was projected to be the top pick in Wednesday's WNBA draft. Starting salaries for even the most touted rookies in the league are just over \$50,000.

"Sabrina is one of a kind in so many aspects — in how she carries herself, in how she approaches the game and how she leads her teammates," Oregon assistant Jodie Berry said. "She has a high I.Q., so she sees the game differently and she holds herself and her teammates to a higher standard than maybe most people are used to."

"So it's something that the rest of the team and we as a coaching staff have come to appreciate and enjoy."

Ionescu's father, Dan, said before the NCAA Tournament tipped off that he would stand behind his daughter no matter what she decided to do.

"The thing I'm most proud of is how she conducts herself as a human being, as a person," Dan Ionescu said. "It is very rewarding. That's what you want is to have an impact on the community and influence kids to follow their dreams. She has done that."

"And she's your average girl, 5-11, a normal girl. I think it's kind of like the Steph Curry effect."

Ionescu's club and high school coach, Kelly Sopak, had a feeling his star pupil would return for one last run with the Ducks.

"Basketball is more than just playing for Sabrina. It's the experience," Sopak said. "I think Oregon has been so great for her. Personally, I think it would be tough to leave. It's not often you get to play in sold-out arenas for big games, and that's an experience I'd capture as long as I can."

Oregon played in front of back-to-back capacity crowds during the Civil War series against Oregon State and drew over 11,000 for its Sweet 16 and Elite Eight victories at



Oregon guard Sabrina Ionescu brings the ball up the court during a Final Four game against Baylor on Friday.

"She has elevated, not only the program, but our whole game. I think everybody can relate to her because she's not 6-foot-8, she doesn't jump four feet high. She's the every person. She's giving hope to millions of little girls and boys out there."

— Kelly Graves, Oregon coach on Sabrina Ionescu

Moda Center in the Portland Regional.

After every game at Matthew Knight Arena there is a line of people — kids and adults, male and female — waiting to get Ionescu's autograph.

During the Ducks' postseason run, an online petition was started asking Nike to start selling Oregon women's basketball jerseys.

"She has elevated, not only the program, but our whole game," Graves said. "I think everybody can relate to her because she's not 6-foot-8, she doesn't jump four feet high. She's the every person."

"She's giving hope to millions of little girls and boys out there."

The WNBA is still struggling to step out of the shadow of the NBA. Perhaps Ionescu and her generation can close the popularity and financial gap during her professional career.

The list of players who have taken notice of Ionescu's game includes Curry, Kobe Bryant and LeBron James.

"I think she can transcend the game. She has that persona. She can attract people," Sopak said. "The game in general is looking for the player to move the needle, and she can do that. I think there's plenty of them now moving the needle right now, a lot of older stars, rising stars, and she can help that momentum and get people to want to

watch the game.

"A lot of the viewers that typically like to watch men's games like her game. That's something that can draw more people to the game. The more eyes the better."

Oregon will be back in the national spotlight next season as Ionescu looks to finish her legendary collegiate career with a national championship.

"It's going to go down as one of the best seasons in history. I think that we've proved through these last couple years that we've earned the right to be here," Ionescu said in the somber Oregon locker room on Friday. "I mean, next year just come out and do even more now that we got a taste of this."

IN PERFORMANCE
 'Hopelessly Devoted'
 ★★★½

Picking up the pieces can leave wounds

'Hopelessly Devoted' is unflinching look at trauma-shaped lives

BY KERRY REID
 Chicago Tribune

Many years ago, I had the privilege of watching theater artist and activist Rhodessa Jones work with incarcerated women through her Medea Project in San Francisco.

The women's stories, which would eventually find their way into an evening of performances, reflected the anguish and shame of being separated from their families and children and the trauma that had shaped their lives. It was a profound and inspiring experience, especially because the women were realistic about the difficulties they would face once they got out.

Art can help name the pain, but it won't always fix the problems.

That perspective is also woven into British playwright Kate Tempest's 2013 play, "Hopelessly Devoted," which is now in a sturdy and moving U.S. premiere at Evanston's Piven Theatre. While Tempest's play has its schematic moments, the performances in Abby Pierce's production (inspired in part by her own work with prisoners) mostly transcend those with warmth and searing honesty.

Chess (Nicole Michelle Haskins) is in jail for murdering her abusive husband. When we first meet her, she's singing her heart out — and when we meet her cellmate, Serena (Christine Vrem-Ydstie), we see where at least part of her heart lies. But Serena, sentenced for stealing watches, is about to be paroled. And though she promises to try to find Chess' daughter, Chess isn't so sure she can handle the pain of maintaining relationships outside the walls.

When Silver (Genevieve VenJohnson), a record producer with her own troubled past, shows up to teach a workshop on writing and recording music, Chess finds an outlet. But going deep means shedding protective covering — and Chess doesn't have a lot of armor to spare.

Turn to **Devoted**, Page 3



LIONESS PRODUCTIONS PHOTOS

The documentary "We Are Columbine," produced and directed by school alumna Laura Farber, is at the Music Box Theatre in Chicago.

Columbine, 20 years later

Many tragedies have come since 13 people were killed in a Colorado school



RICK KOGAN
Sidewalks

Talking heads, those familiar and often dreary elements of documentary films, have rarely been as powerfully honest and emotionally potent as they are in a spectacular new film that takes us all back to the bloody April 20th day in 1999 when 12 students and one teacher were slaughtered inside a Littleton, Colo., high school. Do you remember? Probably not because sadly so many tragedies have come since, so much pain and death blotting out the details of that day, one of the first of what has become an ever-growing stack of sorrow. If we remember at all we remember the events, not the people.

That is one of the many reasons you should see "We Are Columbine," which is having a special showing at the Music Box



Theatre the same day it becomes available on iTunes.

It is the work of filmmaker Laura Farber, who brings to it a unique perspective. She is a survivor of that horrible day and so are the people she features in her film.

We meet Frank DeAngelis, the principal at the time of the shooting, who remained at the school for 15 more years, and Kiki Leyba, an English teacher still on the job.

Turn to **Kogan**, Page 4

IN PERFORMANCE 'Admissions' ★★

An edgy, timely look at liberal hypocrisy

Feisty 2018 drama at Theater Wit proves to be a prescient work

BY CHRIS JONES
 Chicago Tribune

Do we all enjoy an exemption from moral, unselfish behavior when it comes to fighting for our own kids?

It might seem we've decided otherwise — look at the righteous scorn heaped upon those wealthy parents accused of committing fraud so their college-bound teenagers might acquire an undeserved spot in a prestigious university.

But that avoids the main issue. Certainly, rank illegality is beyond most people's tolerance for the execution of familial influence. But many of the same privileged progressives who have fumed on social media about those perps would not hesitate to call in a favor, or make a phone call to a principal, in order to enhance the educational opportunities coming the way of their own offspring. The arguments over college admissions are not dissimilar to those over nuclear weapons; no one wants to unilaterally disarm.



In "Admissions," Kyle Curry stars as Charlie, a student left shattered when his application to Yale is deferred. Meighan Gerachis plays his mom, Sherri, the diversity-focused director of admissions at his prep school.

And why should they? Is this not still a capitalist society where we are free to leverage whatever we can? Even our race?

Those are the incendiary issues in play in Joshua Harmon's feisty drama "Admissions," one of the few plays in the liberal theater

world with the courage to tackle some progressive orthodoxies, which might explain why its lively Chicago premiere is at Theater

Wit on Belmont Avenue under the direction of Jeremy Wechsler, rather than at one of the bigger companies. It's likely to get tongues wagging among the North Side monied set, especially rich parents who spend time in coffee clatches trying to figure out the new boundaries of what they should and shouldn't do.

Harmon sets his 2018 play at a posh college-prep school where a married couple, well aware of the leg up conferred by top-tier colleges, pretty much run the joint. Bill (Steven Walker) is the head of school. Sherri (Meighan Gerachis) is the head of admissions, and makes sure that minorities who "read as" minorities prominently are featured in the recruitment brochure, even down to counting the number of pictures.

But familial angst ensues when this white couple's smart kid, Charlie (Kyle Curry), doesn't get into Yale, unlike one of the school's other students, an African-American kid whom Charlie likes but argues has inferior test scores. Thrown into a tizzy by what he perceives to be rank unfairness, Charlie then threatens to abdicate from the game of snagging spots at

Turn to **College**, Page 3

CELEBRITIES

Tribune news services



Kanye West is inching more toward the spotlight in the latest season of "Keeping Up With the Kardashians."

Keeping up with Kim, Kanye & kids

On Sunday night's episode of "Keeping Up With the Kardashians," Kim Kardashian confronted her husband Kanye West about announcing his plans to move back to his hometown of Chicago — without consulting her.

West reminded Kardashian that they had talked about his desire to move back to Chicago before the rapper declared his intentions at an event last year in his hometown. Kardashian admitted that she hadn't taken him seriously. "Any conversation I have is serious," West told her. "I don't joke. I don't play."

Of course, we already knew that the Kardashian-West weren't moving to Chicago. But the focus on the couple's conversations about where to raise their growing family highlights a turning point for the long-running reality show, where West has had a minor and relatively reluctant presence since he began dating Kardashian in 2012.

Kardashian, revealing that the couple is expecting their fourth child, a boy, said that the couple's first son, Saint, "happens to be one of my favorite human beings."

"I don't think it's good when parents feel like 'this is my favorite child,'" West replied. Kardashian said it's natural for a parent to gravitate to a certain child, though she noted it could change: "I was my mom's favorite for a good decade and now it's Kylie."

West doubled down. "I don't think you should play favorites with kids."

"Well, they would never know," Kim said.

"Oh yeah, they'll just watch this," West deadpanned.

— *The Washington Post*



CHARLES SYKES/INVISION

'No-chella': Solange is no longer performing at Coachella, according to the festival's official Twitter account, which cited "major production delays." The announcement comes a week before the two-weekend festival in Southern California is set to begin. Scheduled performers include Ariana Grande, Childish Gambino, Tame Impala and Janelle Monae.

Write stuff: Tom Selleck is working on a memoir. The "Magnum P.I." and "Blue Bloods" star said in a statement that he would share stories about his career, but also about life "away from the camera." The book will illuminate a half century of Hollywood "and of America," according to Dey Street Books, an imprint of HarperCollins.

Engaged: CNN anchor Don Lemon has announced his engagement to New York real estate agent Tim Malone. Lemon, who has two dogs with Malone, posted on Instagram photos of customized canine tags that read: "DADDY WILL YOU MARRY PAPA?" The 53-year-old Lemon wrote in the caption: "How could I say no?" Malone confirmed the engagement on his Instagram story, posting: "He said YES!"

April 9 birthdays: Naturalist Jim Fowler is 87. Singer Margo Smith is 77. Actor Dennis Quaid is 65. Talk show host Joe Scarborough is 56. Actress Cynthia Nixon is 53. Singer Gerard Way is 42. Actress Keshia Knight Pulliam is 40. Actor Jay Baruchel is 37. Actress Leighton Meester is 33. Actress Kristen Stewart is 29. Actress Elle Fanning is 21. Singer Jackie Evancho is 19.



ASK AMY

BY AMY DICKINSON

askamy@amydickinson.com Twitter @askingamy

Has social pyramid been flipped?

Dear Amy: I'm a senior citizen and am active on social media. I've noticed that my adult children and grandchildren tend to share big announcements publicly without first notifying their close family members. Is this the new normal?

It really stings when I read that they are expecting a baby or are about to finalize an adoption and realize that they didn't notify us before they went public with it. Am I being unrealistic? I haven't said anything to them about it and likely won't.

Thanks for any insight you can shed on this.

— Just a Grandma

Dear Grandma: I don't enjoy being the bearer of this news, but yes, posting publicly what could/should be private or family-centered news does seem to be the new normal. Sigh.

Family members and intimate friends have until recently held a special status — that of being first in line for big news.

And now that pyramid of intimate knowledge — about the engagements, the pregnancies, the tender mercies of an ordinary life — has been flipped. Instead of a very few people at the top of the pyramid learning things early, followed by the rest of the world in ascending order of magnitude, now the broadest number of people are notified earliest, and the private moments (if there are any) happen later.

You may have noticed the elaborate marriage proposals, "promposals," pregnancy reveals, and — my least-favorite announcement — "gender

reveals," which are (premature, ridiculous) announcements of a baby's gender before birth. Add to these various reveals the multitude of people posting photos of their injuries, surgeries, sofa-eating dogs, and toddler's tantrums. Not so long ago, all of these things would have been considered private and/or personal, and/or boring.

Social media seems to have compelled many of us to not only post our personal news but to stage it through videos and Instagrammable moments.

Double sigh.

Dear Amy: You asked for updates to letters that were published in the past. I learned a lot from my own experience of writing to you about my grief over my miscarriage. I joined a grief group online from The Compassionate Friends.

This group was of tremendous help. I learned I wasn't as alone as I thought I was. Joining that group made the biggest difference in my grief.

Second, I learned from readers' comments to my letter. (I also appreciated your disclosure that you had been through a miscarriage, too.) People who write in have so internalized their own story they don't even understand how someone who only reads the words interprets the story differently from how we live it. There was a consensus that I was marginalizing my living child for the grief and memory of the deceased child. In truth, it was mostly an internal battle for me.

There was so much support from people who took the time to comment and offer love and sympathy.

thy to someone they'd never met. I carried that warmth for a long time, and it helped the healing process.

It has been 13 years since we lost our unborn child, and I wrestled with the guilt of having a child who lived and one who died. After the experience of writing you, the nature of that grief and intense guilt have subsided. There are still triggers that pop up unexpectedly, but the intensity has lessened.

The guilt is now gone. My two children's stories are intertwined. Feeling happy for one and sad for the other doesn't take away from the other child's place in our lives. It just is.

Thank you so much for taking the time to publish and answer my letter. It made a huge difference to me.

— A Mom

Dear A: Thank you for this update. Grief is like a river. It flows, pools, plunges and eddies. I'm especially heartened that compassion from readers has helped you to cope with your loss.

Dear Amy: Like "Self-Talker," I also "talk to myself," but I consider it thinking out loud. I believe we all do it in one form or another, whether it's vocalizing our thoughts or talking to our pets.

— Thinking Out Loud

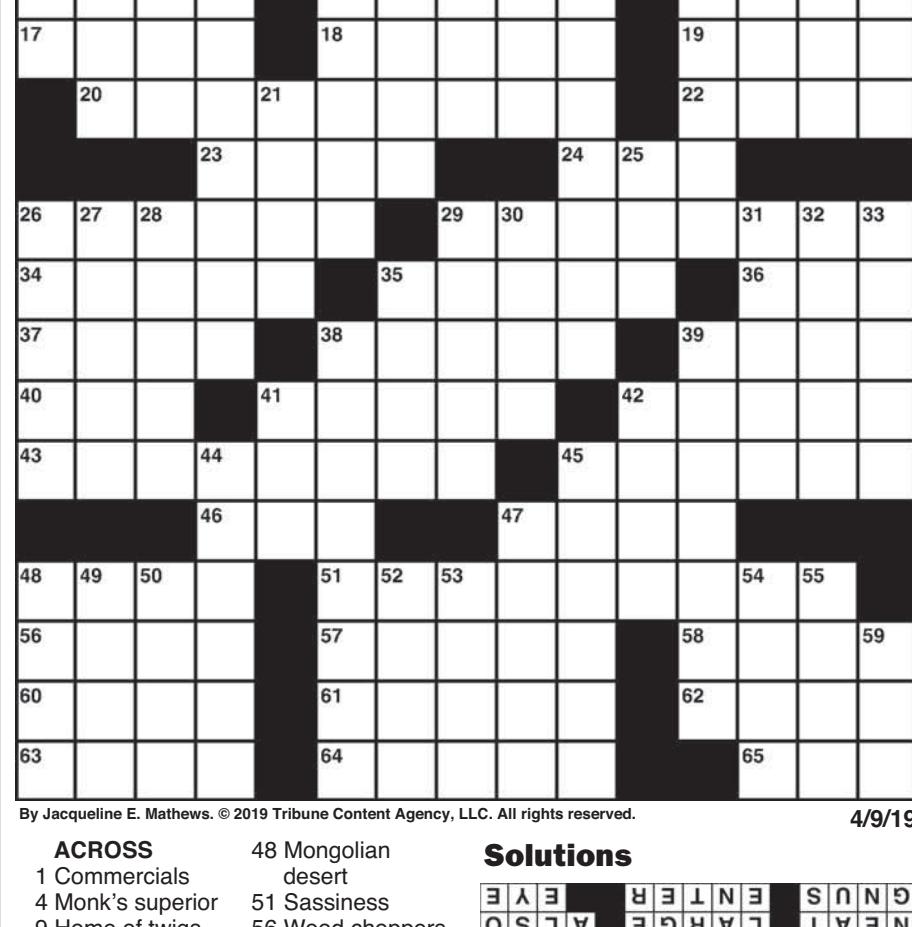
Dear Thinking: If talking to our pets qualifies as talking to ourselves, then I am a very, very good boy!

Copyright 2019 by Amy Dickinson

Distributed by Tribune Content Agency



Crossword



By Jacqueline E. Mathews. © 2019 Tribune Content Agency, LLC. All rights reserved.

4/9/19

ACROSS

1 Commercials
4 Monk's superior
9 Home of twigs
13 Ark builder
15 Window covering
16 Sore
17 Meditative exercise
18 Compare
19 Facial feature
20 Delight
22 Make sharper
23 Has ___ on;
claims in advance
24 Commotion
26 Bacon pieces
29 Family tree elder
34 Wading bird
35 Small bottles
36 Kill two birds with ___ stone
37 Piece of jewelry
38 Bisect
39 Contemplate
40 Play a role
41 Walk leisurely
42 Summoned with a beeper
43 Annoyed
45 Powerful
46 Simple card game
47 Realtor's delight

48 Mongolian desert
51 Sassiness
56 Wood choppers
57 Facial hair
58 Warty amphibian
60 In order
61 T-shirt size
62 Additionally
63 African antelopes
64 Go into
65 Needle's hole

DOWN

1 ___ day now;
soon
2 Unhappy fate
3 Wise man
4 Speaks without preparation
5 Teacup edges
6 Cake recipe verb
7 Remove the lid from
8 Snail's feeler
9 Cheese-topped tortilla chips
10 Canyon sound
11 Part of the leg
12 Tim Daly's sis
14 20th-century U.S. president
21 Like a juicy pear

25 Moines
26 Leftover fragment
27 In a ___; quickly
28 ___ and raves; makes a scene
29 Felt sick
30 Blue shade
31 Difficult
32 Beginning
33 Long and slender
35 Bouquet holder
38 Awful
39 Purplish red

41 "Cry ___ River"
42 Stack
44 Distorts
45 More furious
47 Sudden increase
48 Group of hoodlums
49 Work animals

50 Boyfriend
52 Cruel
53 Go separate ways
54 Singer Natalie
55 Uncomplicated
59 Unknown John

Solutions

G N U S E N T E R E T E Y E
N E A T L A R G E A L S O
A X E S B E A R D T O A D
G O B I I M P U D E N C E
P E S T E R E D M I G H T Y
A C T M O S E V Y P A G E D
R I N G H A L V E M U S E
S T R I P S A N C E S T O R
D I B S A D O
M E R R I M E N T H O N E
Y O G A L I K E N A C H Y
N O A H D R A P E A C H
A D S A B B O T N E S T

G N U S E N T E R E T E Y E
N E A T L A R G E A L S O
A X E S B E A R D T O A D
G O B I I M P U D E N C E
P E S T E R E D M I G H T Y
A C T M O S E V Y P A G E D
R I N G H A L V E M U S E
S T R I P S A N C E S T O R
D I B S A D O
M E R R I M E N T H O N E
Y O G A L I K E N A C H Y
N O A H D R A P E A C H
A D S A B B O T N E S T

G N U S E N T E R E T E Y E
N E A T L A R G E A L S O
A X E S B E A R D T O A D
G O B I I M P U D E N C E
P E S T E R E D M I G H T Y
A C T M O S E V Y P A G E D
R I N G H A L V E M U S E
S T R I P S A N C E S T O R
D I B S A D O
M E R R I M E N T H O N E
Y O G A L I K E N A C H Y
N O A H D R A P E A C H
A D S A B B O T N E S T

G N U S E N T E R E T E Y E
N E A T L A R G E A L S O
A X E S B E A R D T O A D
G O B I I M P U D E N C E
P E S T E R E D M I G H T Y
A C T M O S E V Y P A G E D
R I N G H A L V E M U S E
S T R I P S A N C E S T O R
D I B S A D O
M E R R I M E N T H O N E
Y O G A L I K E N A C H Y
N O A H D R A P E A C H
A D S A B B O T N E S T

G N U S E N T E R E T E Y E
N E A T L A R G E A L S O
A X E S B E A R D T O A D
G O B I I M P U D E N C E
P E S T E R E D M I G H T Y
A C T M O S E V Y P A G E D
R I N G H A L V E M U S E
S T R I P S A N C E S T O R
D I B S A D O
M E R R I M E N T H O N E
Y O G A L I K E N A C H Y
N O A H D R A P E A C H
A D S A B B O T N E S T

G N U S E N T E R E T E Y E
N E A T L A R G E A L S O
A X E S B E A R D T O A D
G O B I I M P U D E N C E
P E S T E R E D M I G H T Y
A C T M O S E V Y P A G E D
R I N G H A L V E M U S E
S T R I P S A N C E S T O R
D I B S A D O
M E R R I M E N T H O N E
Y O G A L I K E N A C H Y
N O A H D R A P E A C H
A D S A B B O T N E S T

G N U S E N T E R E T E Y E
N E A T L A R G E A L S O
A X E S B E A R D T O A D
G O B I I M P U D E N C E
P E S T E R E D M I G H T Y
A C T M O S E V Y P A G E D
R I N G H A L V E M U S E
S T R I P S A N C E S T O R
D I B S A D O
M E R R I M E N T H O N E
Y O G A L I K E N A C H Y
N O A H D R A P E A C H
A D S A B B O T N E S T

G N U S E N T E R E T E Y E
N E A T L A R G E A L S O
A X E S B E A R D T O A D
G O B I I M P U D E N C E
P E S T E R E D M I G H T Y
A C T M O S E V Y P A G E D
R I N G H A L V E M U S E
S T R I P S A N C E S T O R
D I B S A D O
M E R R I M E N T H O N E
Y O G A L I K E N A C H Y
N O A H D R A P E A C H
A D S A B B O T N E S T

G N U S E N T E R E T E Y E
N E A T L A R G E A L S O
A X E S B E A R D T O A D
G O B I I M P U D E N C E
P E S T E R E D M I G H T Y
A C T M O S E V Y P A G E D
R I N G H A L V E M U S E
S T R I P S A N C E S T O R
D I B S A D O
M E R R I M E N T H O N E
Y O G A L I K E N A C H Y
N O A H D R A P E A C H
A D S A B B O T N E S T

G N U S E N T E R E T E Y E
N E A T L A R G E A L S O
A X E S B E A R D T O A D
G O B I I M P U D E N C E
P E S T E R E D M I G H T Y
A C T M O S E V Y P A G E D
R I N G H A L V E M U S E
S T R I P S A N C E S T O R
D I B S A D O
M E R R I M E N T H O N E
Y O G A L I K E N A C H Y
N O A H D R A P E A C H
A D S A B B O T N E S T

G N U S E N T E R E T E Y E
N E A T L A R G E A L S O
A X E S B E A R D T O A D
G O B I I M P U D E N C E
P E S T E R E D M I G H T Y
A C T M O S E V Y P A G E D
R I N G H A L V E M U S E
S T R I P S A N C E S T O R
D I B S A D O
M E R R I M E N T H O N E
Y O G A L I K E N A C H Y
N O A H D R A P E A C H
A D S A B B O T N E S T

G N U S E N T E R E T E Y E
N E A T L A R G E A L S O
A X E S B E A R D T O A D
G O B I I M P U D E N C E
P E S T E R E D M I G H T Y
A C T M O S E V Y P A G E D
R I N G H A L V E M U S E
S T R I P S A N C E S T O R
D I B S A D O
M E R R I M E N T H O N E
Y O G A L I K E N A C H Y
N O A H D R A P E A C H
A D S A B B O T N E S T

G N U S E N T E R E T E Y E
N E A T L A R G E A L S O
A X E S B E A R D T O A D
G O B I I M P U D E N C E
P E S T E R E D M I G H T Y
A C T M O S E V Y P A G E D
R I N G H A L V E M U S E
S T R I P S A N C E S T O R
D I B S A D O
M E R R I M E N T H O N E
Y O G A L I K E N A C H Y
N O A H D R A P E A C H
A D S A B B O T N E S T

G N U S E N T E R E T E Y E
N E A T L A R G E A L S O
A X E S B E A R D T O A D
G O B I I M P U D E N C E
P E S T E R E D M I G H T Y
A C T M O S E V Y P A G E D
R I N G H A L V E M U S E
S T R I P S A N C E S T O R
D I B S A D O
M E R R I M E N T H O N E
Y O G A L I K E N A C H Y
N O A H D R A P E A C H
A D S A B B O T N E S T

G N U S E N T E R E T E Y E
N E A T L A R G E A L S O
A X E S B E A R D T O A D
G O B I I M P U D E N C E
P E S T E R E D M I G H T Y
A C T M O S E V Y P A G E D
R I N G H A L V E M U S E
S T R I P S A N C

'The Brink' offers inside look at Bannon

Alison Klayman tracks former Trump adviser

BY MARIA GARCIA
Los Angeles Times

In the opening sequence of Alison Klayman's documentary "The Brink," former White House senior strategist Steve Bannon is in the midst of a rambling story when his demeanor suddenly changes, and he begins to recall visiting Auschwitz.

Klayman, the granddaughter of Holocaust survivors, listened intently as Bannon ruminated that while Auschwitz was converted to a concentration camp, the Birkenau section had been built for its gruesome purpose. He goes on to imagine the designers, "humans that are not devils" but "just humans."

"He was giving me my thesis," Klayman remarks in an interview in early March in New York City.

Bannon was a strategist for the Trump campaign and a close adviser to the president for the first seven months of his term. For "The Brink," Klayman trailed him for a year, beginning in 2017; it was before Bannon and President Trump parted ways, and after Bannon began plans to unite American and European alt-right groups under a common banner.

A close friend asked Klayman why she wrote and directed "The Brink." She admits to having to think about her answer. Why her? She recalled the opening sequence with Bannon: "As he started to edge closer, thematically, to the 'banality of evil' — well, that's what this movie is about for me."

"The Brink" is dedicated to her maternal grandparents, Polish survivors; their names in the end titles are accompanied by the letters "z", shorthand for the Hebrew sentiment: "May the memory be a blessing."

Klayman, 34, has written and directed two feature documentaries about artists, "The 100 Years Show" (2015), a profile of Carmen Herrera, and "Ai Weiwei: Never Sorry" (2012). Her 2018 Netflix documentary, "Take Your Pills," is about Adderall, the amphetamine



KATIE FALKENBERG/LOS ANGELES TIMES

Filmmaker Alison Klayman follows Donald Trump insider Steve Bannon in "The Brink."

of choice for college students.

All are meticulously researched, multilayered and journalistic in approach. In "The Brink," Klayman follows Bannon to fundraising events, the Conservative Political Action Conference, meetings with far-right European politicians and to a dinner with European leaders of white supremacy groups.

Producer Marie Therese Guirgis, who worked with Bannon at the film distribution company Wellspring Media, asked Klayman to direct after Bannon agreed to reasonably unfettered access.

"It is a flawed premise to think that sitting down in an interview with Bannon is going to be revealing," the

filmmaker says. "You see how dishonest he is."

A case in point is a scene shot in Venice, in which Paul Lewis from The Guardian conducts an interview with Bannon and a representative from the hard-right Brothers of Italy party. In the course of Lewis' contentious interview, his Italian interpreter interjects, inappropriately, to defend Brothers of Italy.

Lewis tries to restore order, and Bannon criticizes him for shutting down the interpreter. "My hope is that the film can be a deconstruction of him," Klayman says, "and while sometimes it is gratifying to see Bannon challenged, that is a fleeting victory. I agree that what you are watching in that scene is the way he does

things — some call it 'gaslighting,' but it's more than that."

After filming a chilling dinner sequence later in the documentary, Klayman took a half-bottle of wine to her room and called her husband. "I told him I think I just filmed the Wannsee Conference," she says, referring to the 1942 Nazi "Final Solution" meeting held in Berlin. The scene is reminiscent of "The Wannsee Conference," Heinz Schirk's 1984 dramatization of the event. Asked if the resemblance was intentional, Klayman, who describes her Jewish ethnicity as "foundational" to her personality and work, replies that she has visited the villa where the conference took place.

Though she was initially amused by Bannon's self-deprecating remarks, her feelings changed in the course of filming. A half-dozen times, male supporters asked Bannon to pose for pictures with them. In each instance, he placed a woman in the middle and said: "A rose between two thorns." "I didn't pick up on that because it was funny," Klayman says, "but because of his casual misogyny."

To add to Klayman's feelings of unease, she received some surprising news a few months into production in April 2018 when Guirgis met with Bannon to discuss his travel schedule: He disclosed, in passing, his interview with Errol Morris for the filmmaker's own documentary

on Bannon, "American Dharma." Luckily, Klayman says, executive producers at Magnolia, "The Brink's" distributor, were committed to the project.

Klayman takes note of Morris' series of Twitter posts in February in which he wrote that he would self-distribute the film, claiming distributors were afraid to release it.

"I felt when he was talking about his (film) not having distribution, I was being erased," Klayman says. "This idea that his film isn't getting distribution because in a film about Bannon no one can handle the truth — well, I wish he would directly engage, rather than never acknowledging (on Twitter) that there is another movie."



CHARLES OSGOOD PHOTO
In "Admissions," parents played by Meighan Gerachis and Stephen Walker wrestle with how much to help their son.

College

Continued from Page 1

prestigious colleges, thus compromising his own future, arguing that's a logical reaction to a system that claims to be a meritocracy but actually has a narrow definition of privilege.

So what would you do if you were Charlie's parents?

That's the question of the play, although Curry, a fine young actor given a gift of a monologue here, certainly keeps you invested in what is transpiring inside Charlie's head. His performance is strong enough to constantly keep you thinking about how the next generation is absorbing our current angst around diversity, equity and inclusion.

The weakness of "Admissions" is that it does not have a non-white character to explain or describe anything to Charlie, or to the audience for that matter. I found that bothersome throughout, although I suspect Harmon would say he specifically wanted to write about the hypocrisy of white liberals, making the point that these failings are all the more inept because the debates often take place

with no person of color in the room. (After all, the people in power still are one generation behind the primary impetuses for needed change.)

Harmon's not the first satiric writer to delve into this equity-capitalist paradox — wholly unresolved in modern American life — and I'd refer you to Young Jean Lee's "Straight White Men" for the most incisive exploration.

Wechsler's production at Theater Wit is a bit fussy, physically, but it's fast-paced, provocative and, crucially, acted throughout with the right combination of intellectual smugness, personal vulnerability and familial love.

Plenty to argue about in the bar afterward.

Chris Jones is a Tribune critic.

cjones5@chicagotribune.com

Devoted

Continued from Page 1

This may sound like any number of other plays or films about a well-meaning artist helping underprivileged and marginalized people "find their voice" and heal their souls. There is some of that in "Hopelessly Devoted."

But Tempest, a poet as well as a playwright (she won the prestigious Ted Hughes Award in 2014), has a sensitive ear for how much lies in what people don't say. She has also conducted workshops with prisoners, making this play a good choice for Piven, which also runs a prison theater project.

Pierce's staging allows the intertwining stories of these women to spin out with truthfulness and moments of silence that still speak that truth. There aren't big revelatory monologues here, just bits and pieces of their histories that take on richer shades and textures when they're translated through Chess' songs. (Dan Carey composed the music, which relies heavily on straight-from-the-shoulder hip-hop beats.)

Haskins, whose performance in J. Nicole Brooks' "HeLa" with Sideshow Theatre was one of my favorites of 2018, is simply terrific here as well.

Her Chess isn't a hard person, even though she tells Silver early on "People call me 'Chess,' but you can't play me." She is in fact a devotee of the game, and she tells Serena, "It's not about the winner's skills. It's about the loser's mistakes." Some people lose more than others because of their mistakes.

Chess doesn't excuse the violence that landed



KEVIN BOND PHOTOS
Christine Vrem-Ydstie and Nicole Michelle Haskins are cellmates in "Hopelessly Devoted."



Nicole Michelle Haskins and Genevieve VenJohnson perform a scene in "Hopelessly Devoted" at Piven Theatre.

her in prison, but she reveals how years of physical and mental abuse from the husband who mocked her musical gifts has warped her sense of self.

Tempest's play is largely structured as a series of two-character scenes, which does lend itself to a bit of a back-and-forth predictability from time to time. But there is also deep

abiding respect for these characters as well as a good bit of humor in their sometimes-awkward interactions.

Silver isn't a savior. Nor is Serena, whose attempts to find Chess' daughter lead to some unexpected complications. And at heart, "Hopelessly Devoted" is hopeful without being saccharine. That hope can be its own source

Kerry Reid is a freelance critic.

ctc-arts@chicagotribune.com



ALEXANDRA WIMLEY/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Katie Alice Greer of Priests performs at Pitchfork Music Festival in Chicago in 2017.

RECORDINGS

Priests furiously, successfully crank up the sonic seduction

BY GREG KOT
Chicago Tribune

Scan the song titles on Priests' second album, "The Seduction of Kansas" (Sister Polygon), and involuntary eye-rolling might commence. "Youtube Sartre"? Really?

OK, so maybe it is a song about how the violent radical rhetoric of youth is just another self-righteous pose — or not. But the high-minded intentions merely add an extra layer of depth to a song that's already top-notch — a hip-shaker salted with queasy guitar textures that sounds great with the volume cranked.

For most of the decade, Priests have been linchpins of the Washington, D.C., indie scene as both artists and record-label do-it-yourselfers. With "The Seduction of Kansas," the in-house vision expands to include a producer, John Congleton, with a mile-long resume (St. Vincent, Sharon Van Etten, Spoon).

Though the sound has branched out to include electronic textures, Mellotron-powered strings and marimba, the band's essence remains. Trimmed to



'The Seduction of Kansas'

Priests
★★★ 1/2 (out of four)

a core trio after the departure of bassist Taylor Muttitz, Priests aim for the hips as much as the head, thanks to the groove-intensive drumming of Daniele Daniele, the noisy intrusions and taut riffs of guitarist G.L. Jaguar and the dreamy-to-damaged vocals of Katie Alice Greer.

The band's excellent 2017 debut album, "Nothing Feels Natural," affirmed its high-minded intentions — in this case a withering critique of commodification masquerading as a furious dance-punk album.

The follow-up amplifies the hooks, widens the scope,

deepens the wordplay. The album title riffs on "What's the Matter with Kansas? How Conservatives Won the Heart of America," the Thomas Frank book about the rise of the right-wing populist movement.

The title track turns into a creepy love song of sorts, with Greer purring about "a drawn-out charismatic parody of what a country thought it used to be." This is an album about the stories we tell ourselves and how they turn into myths, fairy tales transformed into the "alternative truth" that drives political discourse in America.

Malevolent forces lurk behind the fairy tales, whether it's the Koch Brothers in the title track or the corrupt congressman in "Good Time Charlie." Yet there's no lecturing going on here, no need for eye-rolling. Whether in full roar on the harrowing "Control Freak" or eerily muted in the spectral murmuring of "Ice Cream," melodies rule. In Priests' world, the tunes are the seduction.

Greg Kot is a Tribune critic.

greg@gregkot.com
Twitter @chitribentJOSEPH FITZGERALD
Columbia College grad Laura Farber met with Columbine High School classmates to talk about the aftermath of the 1999 massacre for her documentary "We Are Columbine."

Kogan

Continued from Page 1

Four others — Gus D'Arthenay, Jaimi Norden, Amy Staley and Zach Martin — were Farber's classmates.

The five of them were young then, 14- or 15-year-old freshmen, and we see them in old photos and film clips, fresh-faced and innocent. And we see them now, good-looking young people in their early 30s and not scarred in any obvious ways until they start to talk about their feelings. All of the interview subjects obviously trusted Farber but all echo with the words of Staley, who says, "I think talking about it more personally is difficult. I think it always will be."

Serving as one of the film's executive producers is local filmmaker / writer / teacher Tom Weinberg, who says, "Laura's work on this film really began 17 years ago when she was a student of mine in a Columbia College documentary class. It could only have been made by someone who lived through the tragedy. She has been passionately committed to the film for many years and it shows."

After graduating from Columbia, Farber worked as a freelance producer on shows for various cable networks and now runs her own production company. This is her first film and it sets the bar high.

Though she had shared some of her Columbine history with Weinberg, this film did not really begin to take shape until Farber decided to attend the 10-year reunion of her 2002 graduating class. She reconnected with former friends, the cameras rolled, and the memories flowed with chilling details and intense intimacy.

Memories of what it was like on that April day, of shots fired, hiding places found and fear.

Memories of running from the school, hands held high.

Memories of the voracious and insensitive media mob that descended on the school and the town and its children. And of the



LIONESS PRODUCTIONS

Frank DeAngelis, left, was the Columbine High principal in 1999, and Jaimi Norden, right, was one of Farber's classmates.

tour buses that would stop so passengers could snap photos.

Memories of returning to the school after attending classes at a nearby high school. With its new security rules and regulations, it "felt like a prison." Adjustment was painful, as principal DeAngelis recalls, "Being engulfed in the darkness of it, the sense of terror. It took four weeks for me to be able to walk out of my office without crying."

Wisely, there is no mention of the killers, who committed suicide after the slaughter, and though the film does, as it must, use archival footage of the news coverage, it does so judiciously.

One has to remember that in 1999 people lacked the dubious "advantages" of being able to open up on Facebook, Twitter and the like. Most of the survivors held their emotions tight, in private, personal places.

This film gives them the chance to share. It was obviously tough on them all. Tears are shed on camera and as Farber told my colleague Tracy Swartz last year, "When I went back to film, I was so excited just because I've been dreaming to make my own documentary since I graduated. But I had a very strong visceral reaction to being there in that space that I didn't anticipate. I got super ill the first day of filming and couldn't perform one of the walk-throughs ... that first day because I was laying on the couch in the teacher's lounge trying not to puke anymore."

Farber's former classmates are appealing and thoughtful and she says

what she filmed are "their individual memories, our truth. It's about what we are saying, as much as it is about the fact that we are saying it."

There have been struggles on the way to recovery but all appear to have productive lives as a nurse, a social worker, a musician and a teacher, the latter one of five survivors who currently teach at the high school.

We get thoughtful glimpses into personal relationships and domestic normalcy — gardening, taking kids to the playground — of their lives.

In the two full decades since Columbine, mass

slaughters have become a frighteningly frequent part of our lives and the names of the killing fields haunt: Virginia Tech, Pulse night-club, Sutherland Springs, Parkland, Harvest Music Festival, Sandy Hook.

Surely, some of those places will surely be mentioned Tuesday at a post-screening talk with Farber and filmmaking colleagues Joseph Fitzgerald, Josie Bode, Clare Deady and Heidi Zersen.

They were all part of a remarkable cinematic journey and one has to hope that revisiting this particular nightmare was therapeutic for Farber and for the six people brave enough to speak on camera and so boldly share what remains etched in their heads and in their hearts.

"We Are Columbine" is 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Music Box Theatre, 3733 N. Southport Ave., 773-871-6604 and www.musicboxtheatre.com

rkogan@chicagotribune.com
[@rickkogan](https://twitter.com/rickkogan)



GUTTER GUARDS & GUTTER SYSTEMS

CALL NOW FOR A NO-HASSLE FREE ESTIMATE

708.328.3505



SPECIAL OFFER!

Call Now to Save 10%

LIMITED TIME ONLY

UP TO \$300

Keeps out dirt and debris
Push water away from foundation
Eliminate clogs and failures
Never worry about damage from clogged gutters again

**DO YOU HAVE A FAILING GUTTER SYSTEM?
WE DO REPAIRS AND MAINTENANCE!**

WWW.SPRINGROCKGUTTERS.COM/TRIB2019

708.328.3505

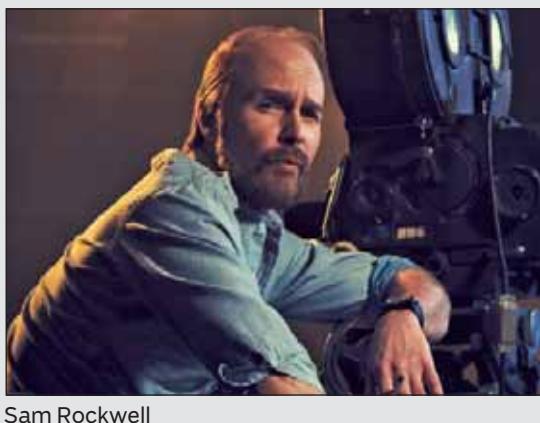
CHICAGOLAND THEATRE DIRECTORY



To advertise in the Chicagoland Theatre Directory, please call Tony Parham at 312-222-4843

CHICAGOLAND THEATRE DIRECTORY

WATCH THIS: TUESDAY



Sam Rockwell

"Fosse/Verdon" (9 p.m., 10:10 p.m., 11:21 p.m., 12:31 a.m., FX): Spanning five decades and moving back and forward through time, this new limited series explores the singular if turbulent romantic and creative partnership of director-choreographer Bob Fosse (Oscar winner Sam Rockwell) and song-and-dance superstar Gwen Verdon (Michelle Williams), who collaborated on a string of hits during the golden age of Broadway.

"The Bold Type" (7 p.m., FREE): Jane, Kat and Sutton (Katie Stevens, Aisha Dee, Meghann Fahy) all find themselves dealing with repercussions of some major decisions in the Season 3 premiere of this series, which returns to New York and picks up the action right after Season 2's set-in-Paris finale. At the same time, there's upheaval as well at Scarlet Magazine, with the arrival of new staffers who are bound to ruffle the feathers of more long-term workers.

"The Code" (8 p.m., CBS): Dana Delany (returns to series television in this new military drama set in the Judge Advocate General Headquarters of the U.S. Marine Corps in Quantico, Va., run by Col. Glenn Turnbull (Delany). In the series premiere, "Blowed Up," prosecutor Capt. John "Abe" Abraham (Luke Mitchell) and lead defense attorney Capt. Maya Dobbins (Anna Wood, "Reckless") are assigned to the case of a soldier charged with murdering his commanding officer.

"Roswell, New Mexico" (8 p.m., CW): Most of Roswell is abuzz as the locals get ready for the re-opening gala of the UFO Emporium, but despite those high spirits elsewhere, Liz (Jeanine Mason) and her team inevitably find themselves on a collision course with an enemy that is both formidable and unlikely. Michael Vlamis and Karan Oberoi also star in the new episode "Champagne Supernova."

"New Amsterdam" (9 p.m., NBC): The new episode "Sanctuary" finds the hospital team still struggling against the effects of a major storm outside their facility. Thankfully, Max (Ryan Eggold), a true master of improvisation, manages to find a way to get their lights back on, although it involves an unlikely source. Meanwhile, Reynolds (Jocko Sims) continues his fight to save Hugh (Robert Sella).

"Gold Rush: Dave Turin's Lost Mine" (10:02 p.m., 1:02 a.m., Discovery): Dave Turin spent years on a bulldozer working with Todd Hoffman before abandoning the mining world in search of new ventures a couple of years ago. Now he's back in a very familiar context in this new spinoff of the reality show that made him a star, which finds Turin searching for a lost and abandoned mine he can resurrect.

TALK SHOWS

"Conan" (10 p.m. 11:30 p.m., TBS): Actor Patton Oswalt.*

"The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon" (10:34 p.m., NBC): Comic Chelsea Handler; actor Justin Hartley; Brooks & Dunn and Midland perform; Bernard Purdie sits in with The Roots.*

"The Late Show With Stephen Colbert" (10:35 p.m., CBS): The comic interviews guests and introduces musical performances.*

"Jimmy Kimmel Live!" (10:35 p.m., ABC): Celebrity guests and comedy skits.*

*Subject to change

Hey, TV lovers: Looking for detailed show listings? TV Weekly is an ideal companion. To subscribe, go to www.twwkly.com or call 1-877-580-4159

TUESDAY EVENING, APR. 9

MOVIES

	PM	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00
BROADCAST	CBS 2	NCIS: "Perennial." (N) ©	The Code: "Blowed Up." (Series Premiere) (N) ©	NCIS: New Orleans: "A House Divided." (N) ©	NCIS: New Orleans: "A House Divided." (N) ©	News (N) ♦		
NBC 5	The Voice: "The Battles, Part 4." (N) ©	The Village: "Heart on Fire." (N) ©	blackish (N) ©	Splitting Up Together (Season Finale) (N)	New Amsterdam: "Sanctuary." (N) ©	NBC 5 News (N) ♦		
ABC 7	Arm House-wife (N)	Kids-Alright	blackish (N) ©	Splitting Up Together (Season Finale) (N)	The Rookie: "The Checklist." (N) ©	News at 10pm (N) ♦		
WGN 9	NBA Basketball: New York Knicks at Chicago Bulls. From the United Center in Chicago. (N) (Live) ©				WGN News at Nine (N)	WGN News at Ten (N)		
Antenna 9.2	Alice ©	Alice ©	B. Miller	B. Miller	Johnny Carson ©	3's Comp.		
This TV 9.3	Spy Kids (PG, '01) ★★★	Antonio Banderas. ©			Masters of the Universe (PG, '87) ★★★			
PBS 11	Chicago Tonight (N)		Finding Your Roots With Henry Louis Gates, Jr. (Season Finale) (N)		Reconstruction: America After the Civil War (Series Premiere) (N) ©	Reconstruction: America After the Civil War (Series Premiere) (N) ©	Seinfeld ©	
The U 26.1	7 Eyewitness News (N)	The Game	Engagement	Broke Girl	Broke Girl	C. Burnett		
MeTV 26.3	Andy Griffith Andy Griffith	Gomer Pyle WKRP Cinci.	Hogan Hero Hogan Hero	Hogan Hero Hogan Hero	Hogan Hero Hogan Hero			
H&I 26.4	Star Trek ©	Star Trek: Next	Star Trek: Deep Space 9	Star Trek: Deep Space 9	Star Trek: Deep Space 9	Star Trek ♦		
Bounce 26.5	The Game	The Game	The Negotiator (R, '98) ★★★	Samuel L. Jackson, Kevin Spacey. ♦				
FOX 32	MasterChef (N) ©	MasterChef (N) ©	Mental Samurai: "Week Four." (N) ©		Fox 32 News at Nine (N)	Modern Family ©		
Ion 38	Criminal Minds ©	Criminal Minds ©	Criminal Minds ©		Criminal Minds ©	Private ♦		
TeleM 44	• Exatlón EE. UU. (N)	Betty en NY (N) ©	La reina del sur		Chicago (N)			
CW 50	The Flash ©	Roswell, New Mexico (N)	Chicago P.D. ©		Chicago (N)			
UniMas 60	Tres Milagros ©	Atrapada ©	Rosario Tijeras ©		Rosario Tijeras ©	Sebastian ♦		
WJYS 62	Israel	Gospel	Joyce Meyer Robison	Dr. T Felder Ab. Life	Monument			
Univ 66	Jesús		Mi marido tiene familia	Por amar sin ley	Noticias (N)			
AE	Hoarders Overload: "Sandra." (N) ©				(9:01) The Toe Bro (Season Finale) (N)	Toe Bro ♦		
AMC	Tombstone (R, '93) ★★★ Kurt Russell, Val Kilmer. ©					Open Rng ♦		
ANIM	North Woods Law (N)	North Woods Law (N) ©			(9:01) North Woods Law	North-Law ♦		
BBCA	Under Siege (R, '92) ★★★ Steven Seagal, Tommy Lee Jones. ©				Under Siege (92) ★★★ ♦			
BET	• (6) Think Like a Man (PG-13, '12) ★★ Michael Ealy.				Boomerang	Mary Jane ♦		
BIGTEN	• College Softball (N)		BIG Show	BIG Show	BIG Show	BIG Show		
BRAVO	Real Housewives/Beverly	Real Housewives (N)	Mexican Dynasties (N)		Watch (N)			
CLTV	News at 7	News (N)	News at 8	News (N)	SportsFeed ©	Politics		
CNBC	Shark Tank ©	The Profit: My Roots (N) ©			The Profit (N) ©	The Profit ♦		
CNN	Anderson Cooper 360 (N)	Cuomo Prime Time (N)	CNN Tonight (N)		CNN Tonight (N)	Tonight (N) ♦		
COM	Tosh.0 ©	Tosh.0 ©	Tosh.0 ©	Tosh.0 ©	Jefferies (N)	Daily (N) ♦		
DISC	Deadliest Catch (N)	Deadliest Catch: "Battle of Kings." (Season Premiere) (N) ©			Gold (Series)			
DISN	Sydney-Max Coop	Jessie ©	Sydney-Max Coop		Andi Mack			
E!	Botched ©	Botched ©	Botched ©		Botched ©	Busy (N)		
ESPN	MLB Baseball: New York Yankees at Houston Astros. (N) (Live)					SportCtr (N)		
FNC	• (6) NFL Live Tiger Woods: Return of the Roar ©		Road To (N)	NFL Live ©				
FOOD	Tucker Carlson (N)	Hannity (N) ©	The Ingraham Angle (N)		Fox News			
FREE	Chopped ©	Chopped (N) ©	Chopped ©		Chopped ♦			
FX	• (6:30) The Girl on the Train (R, '16) ★★ Emily Blunt.				Fosse/Verdon: "Life Is a Cabaret." (Premiere) (N)	700 Club ♦		
HALL	Season for Love (NR, '18) Autumn Reeser. ©				The Sweeter Side of Life (NR, '13) ♦			
HGTV	Windy City Rehab ©	Restored (N)	Restored (N)	One/Kind (N) Hunters (N)		Hunt Intl (N)		
HIST	Digging Deeper (N)	Curse-Island (N)	Lost Gold-WWII (N)			Oak Island ♦		
HLN	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic			Forensic		
IFC	• Here Comes the Boom ★★ National Lampoon's European Vacation ('85) ★★ ©				Hungover 3 ♦			
LIFE	Married at First Sight ©	Married at First Sight ©	Married at First Sight ©		Married at First Sight ♦			
MSNBC	All In With Chris Hayes	Rachel Maddow Show	The Last Word (N)			11th Hour (N)		
MTV	Teen Mom 2 ©	Catfish: The TV Show ©	Catfish: The TV Show ©			Catfish ♦		
NBCSCH	White Sox All Access	World Poker Tour: Alpha8	Bulls Postgame (N)			Bulls (N)		
NICK	SpongeBob SpongeBob	SpongeBob SpongeBob	The Office	The Office	The Office	Friends ♦		
OVATION	• (6) Grumpier Old Men ★★ Doc Hollywood (PG-13, '91) ★★★ Michael J. Fox, Julie Warner.							
OWN	If Loving You Is Wrong	If Loving You Is Wrong	If Loving You Is Wrong			Loving ♦		
OXY	Dahmer on Dahmer: A Serial Killer Speaks ©					Accident, Suicide		
PARMT	Mr. Deeds (PG-13, '02) ★ Adam Sandler. ©					Murder ♦		
SYFY	• Harry Potter-Azkaban (8:01) Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire (PG-13, '05) ★★★							
TBS	Big Bang Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Last O.G. (N)	Conan (N)		
TCM	The Kennel Murder Case (NR, '33) ★★		The Saint in New York (NR, '38) ★★★			Gay Falc ♦		
TLC	Meghan & Harry: Baby (N)	Little People, World (N)	7 Little Johnstons (N)			Sextuplets ♦		
TLN	Let Think Wealth	Moody Founders	Life Today Insights			Convoc. ♦		
TNT	• NBA Basketball (N Subject to Blackout)	NBA Basketball (N Subject to Blackout)						
TOON	Samur Jack Amer. Dad Amer. Dad	Burgers	Burgers			Family Guy		
TRAV	Legendary Locations: "Unseen and Undead." (N) ©		Legendary Locations (N)			Expedition ♦		
TVL	Raymond Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Two Men	Two Men	King		
USA	WWE SmackDown! (N) (Live) ©			Miz & Mrs	Chrisley (N)	Mod Fam ♦		
VH1	Black Ink Crew ©	Love & Hip Hop: Atlanta	Love & Hip Hop: Atlanta			Love ♦		
WE	Law & Order: "Sundown."	Law & Order ©	Law & Order: "Collision."			Law ♦		
WGN America	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Gone ©	
HBO	The Nun (R, '18) ★★ Demian Bichir.	(8:40) Barry	Jurassic World: Fallen Kingdom					
HBO2	(7:10) Game of Thrones	(8:05) Game of Thrones	(9:10) Veep	(9:40) Veep	Barry ©			
MAX	The Boy Downstairs (PG-13, '17) ★★ ©	(8:35) Life as We Know It (PG-13, '10) ★★★						
SHO	• Action ©	The Dark Tower (PG-13, '17) ★★	(9:05) The Chi ©			Billions ♦		
STARZ	• (6:20) Larry Crowne ★★	(8:01) American Gods	(8:59) The X-Files: I Want to Believe ♦					
STZENC	Cars 2 (G, '11) ★★ Voices of Owen Wilson. ©		(8:48) Monsters University ('13) ★★★ ♦					

PREMIUM

Wanted 128 People

To Try A Revolutionary Hearing Device Never Before Available

128 PEOPLE WANTED IN THE CHICAGOLAND AREA WHO HAVE DIFFICULTY HEARING - especially in noisy situations to evaluate a never before available hearing device, RISK FREE!



**CANDIDATES SELECTED:
Next 2-Weeks Only
9am to 5pm**

Please review the list on the right side. Each of our 18 convenient locations have a select number of candidates that can participate. **DO NOT HESITATE!** Each location has a LIMITED number of instruments. Call now to see if you are a candidate for this program.

The Hearing Lab will perform a comprehensive hearing evaluation at **NO CHARGE** for qualified callers to determine if you are a candidate for the program. Applicants selected will be asked to evaluate the latest revolutionary hearing instruments for 30 days **RISK FREE**. Participants that wish to purchase the instruments may do so at Tremendous Savings, thanks to their participation.

**Call For Your FREE Field Trial,
Hearing Exam & Demonstration**

TOLL FREE 1-312-646-4431

HEARING (HL) Lab

Due to the level of high demand for this cutting edge hearing device please ask for ONLY the location nearest you. If more instruments become available at a later date you will be contacted and asked to participate.

ONLY 5 Available	Crystal Lake	ONLY 10 Available	Lake Forest	ONLY 7 Available	Schaumburg

<tbl_r cells="6" ix="2" maxcspan="1" maxrspan="1" usedcols="6

Horoscopes

Today's birthday (April 9): Discover beauty, insight and new solutions this year. Practice persistently for professional gain. Unexpected money comes your way. Your garden flowers this summer, before career opportunities call you out. Winter brings a professional feather in your hat, before home calls.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Today is a 7. Watch your step. Harmony may require effort. Don't show your unfinished work yet. Avoid emotional spending.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): 7. Use sensible judgment with financial opportunities. Don't get intimidated. Stick with basic priorities. Illusions could distort your view.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): 9. You're especially confident. Profit from a dreamer's vision. Don't pursue a chimera. Slow down, and move thoughtfully and steadily to forward a personal plan.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): 5. Avoid impulsive actions. Rest, and recharge your batteries. Finish tasks in private. Peaceful meditation restores you. All isn't as it appears; it could be better.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): 8. Connect with friends, and wait for developments with a community project. Strengthen infrastructure. Dreams reveal a change in your thinking.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 8. Schedule carefully to manage your professional responsibilities. Fantasies can evaporate; prioritize practical matters. Strengthen foundations and structures. Avoid impulsivity, controversy or setting wildly unrealistic expectations.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 7. It's too early to get started. Monitor traffic before dashing off. Take cautious, measured steps. Study your route and methods in advance. Postpone expensive decisions.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 8. Don't gamble on risky business. Stick to tested routines and connections. Handle practical financial priorities before spending on treats.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 7. Listen to your partner's view. It may not match your own. Stay receptive and patient. Compromise for a workable situation. Silence soothes.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 8. Slow the pace, and watch your footing to avoid accidents. You get farther with honey than you do with vinegar. Nurture your health. Mind the gap.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 7. Tempers could get short with people you love. Abandon unrealistic illusions or expectations. In a stalemate, don't ask for favors.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): 7. It could get busy or chaotic at home. Stay flexible with changing circumstances. Prioritize practicalities. Keep household systems in order, especially regarding water. Get everyone fed.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

The Argyle Sweater By Scott Hilburn**Bliss** By Harry Bliss**Bridge**

Neither vulnerable, South deals

North	♦ Q 9 6 ♥ A J 7 4 2 ♦ J 6 ♣ 10 4 3	East	♦ J 10 ♥ Q 6 5 3 ♦ A 5 ♣ Q 7 6 5 2
West	♠ A 8 7 4 3 2 ♥ 8 ♦ 10 9 8 7 ♣ K 9		
South	♠ K 5 ♥ K 10 9 ♦ K Q 4 3 2 ♣ A J 8		

South was Norwegian star Boye Brogeland.

Brogeland won the opening spade lead with his king and led a diamond to dummy's jack and East's ace. A spade came back to West's ace and the two of spades then cleared the suit, South discarding a club. Brogeland led a diamond to his king and ran the nine of hearts. East made the unusual, but excellent, play of ducking his queen. This was necessary or South would have had nine tricks. Declarer cashed the queen of diamonds, hoping for a 3-3 split. No luck there, so Brogeland ran the 10 of hearts. East again ducked this, as he needed to.

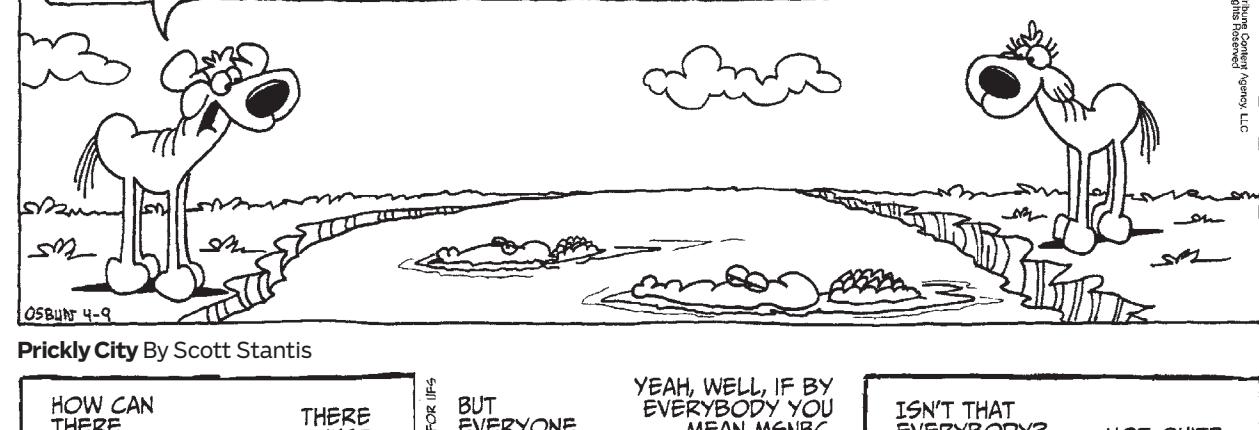
The king of hearts was cashed, but West was having discard problems in this position:

North	♦ Void ♥ A J 7 ♦ Void ♣ 10 4	East	♦ Void ♥ Q 6 ♦ Void ♣ Q 7 6
West	♠ 8 7 ♥ Void ♦ 10 ♣ K 9		

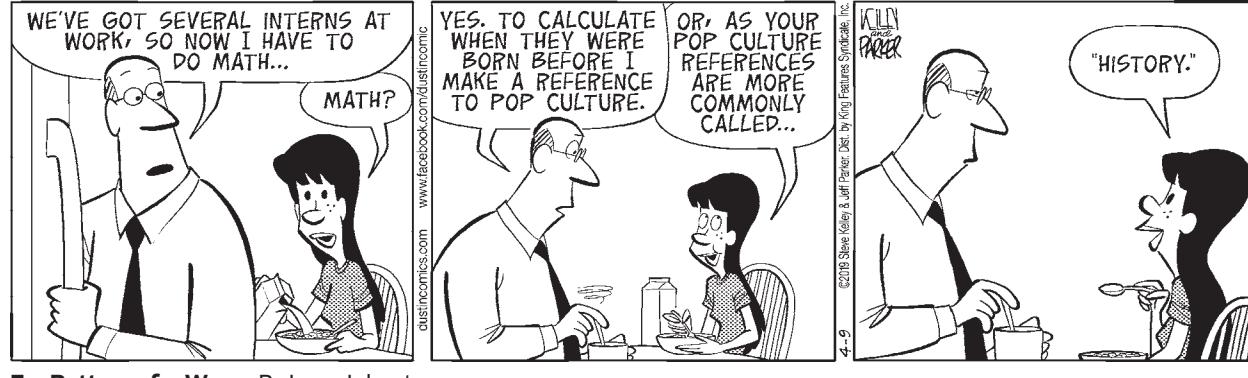
West had to keep his diamond. He also couldn't shed a spade, or Brogeland could afford to give up a diamond. West discarded a club, but Brogeland read the position perfectly.

He cashed the ace of clubs and exited with a club. East won and cashed another club but then had to give dummy the ace of hearts. Nicely done!

— Bob Jones
tcaeditors@tribpub.com

Dilbert By Scott Adams**Baby Blues** By Rick Kirkman and Jerry Scott**Zits** By Jerry Scott and Jim Borgman**Mr. Boffo** By Joe Martin**Frazz** By Jef Mallett**Classic Peanuts** By Charles Schulz**Pickles** By Brian Crane**Dick Tracy** By Joe Staton and Mike Curtis**Animal Crackers** By Mike Osburn**Prickly City** By Scott Stantis

Dustin By Steve Kelley and Jeff Parker



For Better or for Worse By Lynn Johnston



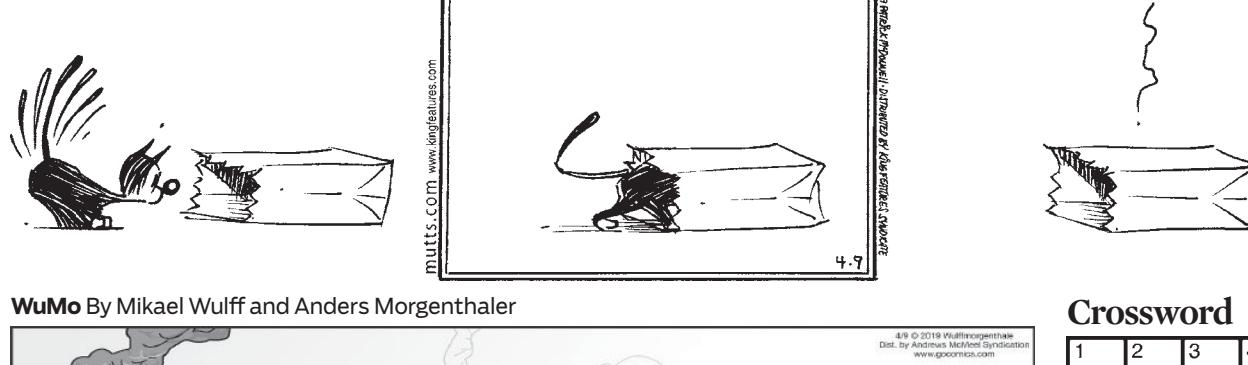
Blondie By Dean Young and John Marshall



Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne



Mutts By Patrick McDonnell



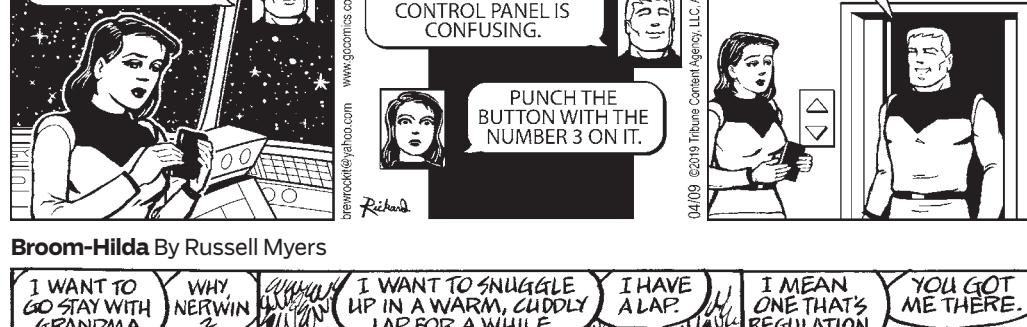
WuMo By Mikael Wulff and Anders Morgenthaler



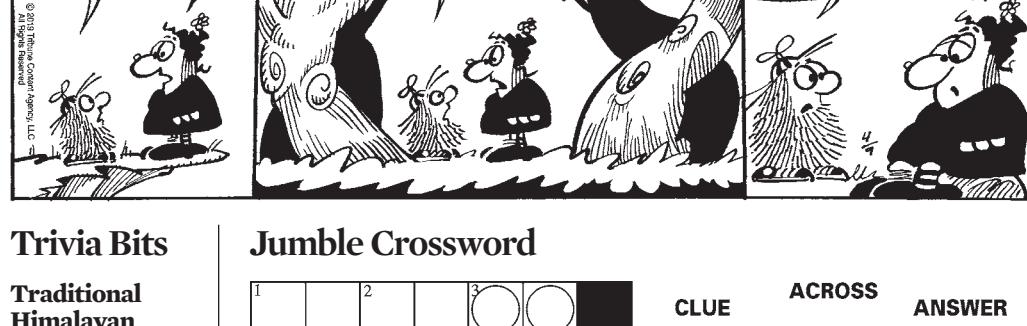
Sherman's Lagoon By Jim Toomey



Brewster Rockit: Space Guy! By Tim Rickard



Broom-Hilda By Russell Myers



Trivia Bits

Traditional Himalayan butter tea is made with butter from the milk of what animal?

A) Goat

B) Sheep

C) Water buffalo

D) Yak

Monday's answer: Cartoon character

Dudley Do-Right was a Royal Canadian Mounted Police officer.

© 2019 Leslie Elman.

Dist. by Creators.com

Sudoku 1 2 3 4

4/9

4	1			6										
				6										
6		8		5	7	2								
				9										
2	3				5	1								
					6									
1	2	5		8		4								
				3	7									
5					1	8								

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box in bold borders contains every digit 1 to 9.

Monday's solutions

By The Mepham Group
© 2019. Distributed by Tribune Content Agency, LLC. All rights reserved.

8	7	6	1	4	2	3	9	5						
4	5	3	8	9	7	2	1	6						
2	9	1	5	6	3	7	8	4						
5	8	2	9	3	6	1	4	7						
6	1	7	4	5	8	9	2	3						
9	3	4	2	7	1	6	5	8						
1	6	9	3	8	5	4	7	2						
3	4	8	7	2	9	5	6	1						
7	2	5	6	1	4	8	3	9						

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.

LMIYD



WOSNH



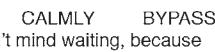
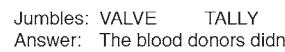
MLEYSL



ATOTOT



Answer here



Monday's answers

Jumbles: VALVE TALLY CALMLY BYPASS
Answer: The blood donors didn't mind waiting, because the facility had a — PLASMA TV

By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek. © 2019 Tribune Content Agency, LLC. All rights reserved.

Crossword

1	2	3	4		5	6	7	8	9	10		11	12	13
14				15							16			
17			18								19			
20			21								22			
23			24								26			
				27							28			29
30	31	32				33	34	35			36			
37				38			39			40				
41			42				43			44				
45		46				47				48				
49										50		51	52	53
54					55	56				57	58			
59					60		61					64		
62					63							66		67
65														

Across

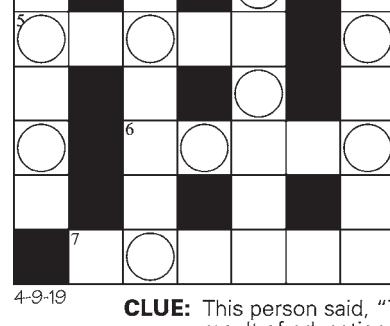
- 1 "Star Wars" warrior
- 5 Treaded winter vehicle
- 11 "Proven," in proofs
- 14 Laptop brand that sounds like a top tennis player
- 15 Pays homage to
- 16 Prefix with corn or cycle
- 17 *Employee insurance coverage, briefly
- 19 It may be bruised
- 20 Blight-stricken tree
- 21 Deceived
- 22 Lo __ noodle dish
- 23 Church officers
- 25 "Valley of the Dolls" author Jacqueline
- 27 Animal that can learn sign language
- 28 Parting site in Exodus
- 30 "Who's there?" response
- 33 Rank above maj.

- 36 Makes an effort
- 37 Small store
- 38 Serious no-no
- 40 Poet Pound
- 41 Be under the weather
- 42 11 p.m. personality
- 44 Mentalist's "gift"
- 45 Installs, as a minister
- 47 Sound like an ass
- 49 Blu-ray buy
- 50 Quick breaths
- 54 "To reiterate ..."
- 57 Like sunset-silhouetted scenery
- 59 Golfer's goal
- 60 *Unmanned aerial attack
- 62 Z
- 63 Shrek's kiss made Fiona one for good
- 64 Hint of the future
- 65 Home in the woods
- 66 Treating kindly
- 67 Sunset direction

Down

- 1 Ranted (at)
- 2 French school
- 3 Skin care prefix
- 4 Annoy
- 5 Sacred place
- 6 Carrots, for snowmen
- 7 Like one's prized music collection, perhaps
- 8 Small water birds
- 9 Big name in canned meat
- 10 Baking soda amt.
- 11 *Hotel bed choice
- 12 Amtrak employees

Jumble Crossword



ACROSS

- 1. Launch, commence
- 5. Be contingent on
- 6. and kicking
- 7. Elevation

DOWN

- 1. Breathe out
- 2. Wound covering
- 3. Dizzy, weak-kneed
- 4. Hold a grudge

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.

ANSWER: AREKMB GEHNI AVEIL EITHHG</

CHICAGO WEATHER CENTER

chicagoweathercenter.com | BY TOM SKILLING AND WGN9



TUESDAY, APRIL 9

NORMAL HIGH: 56°

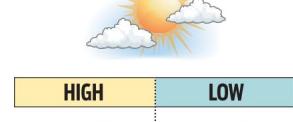
NORMAL LOW: 37°

RECORD HIGH: 80° (1887)

RECORD LOW: 20° (1989)

Springtime warmth to fade ahead of next storm

LOCAL FORECAST



■ Cooler weather arrives, but temps still run above normal.

■ Generous sunshine to start the day. Early morning temps mainly mid-upper 40s.

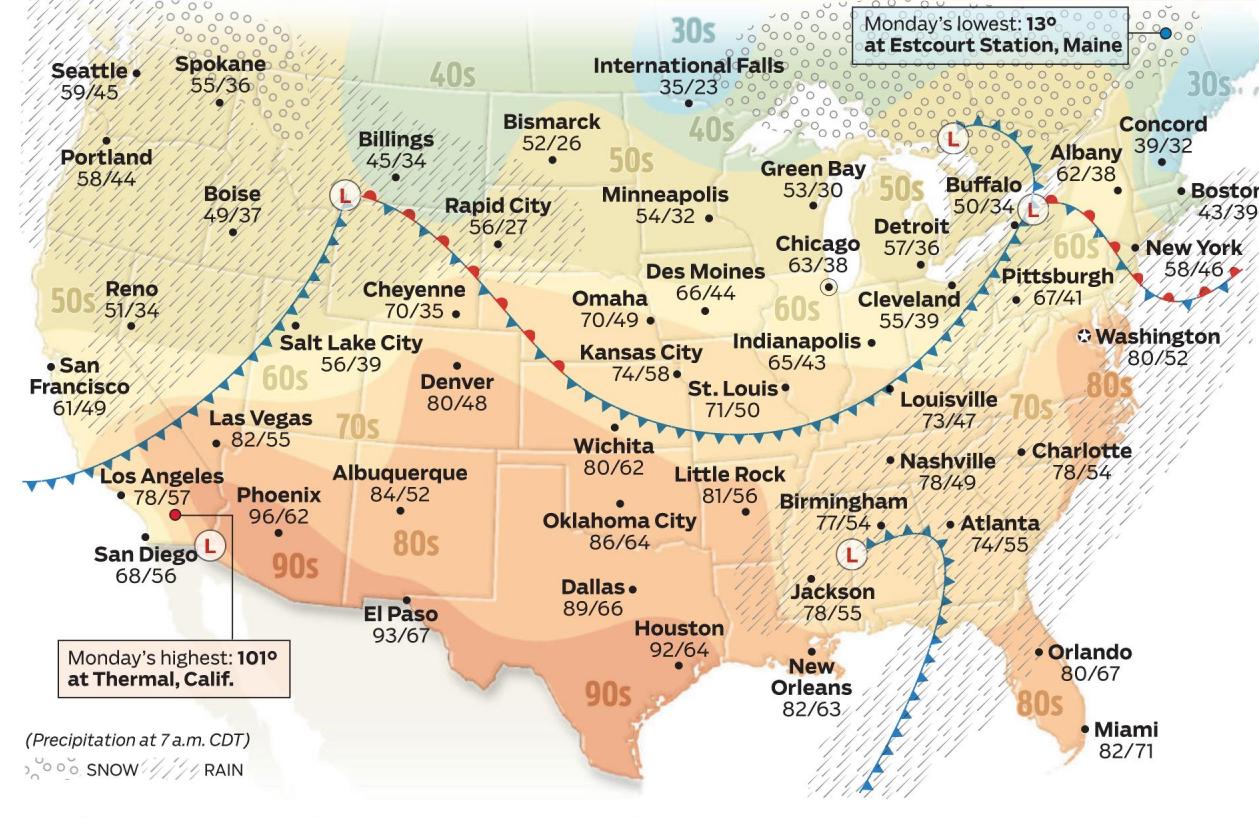
■ High/mid level clouds increase, especially in the afternoon/evening.

■ Afternoon temps peak in the low 60s, but turning cooler near the lake.

■ Clouds thicken overnight, though the area remains dry through sunrise.

■ Turning chilly as E-NE winds freshen. Lows dip to the mid and upper 30s.

NATIONAL FORECAST



(Precipitation at 7 a.m. CDT)

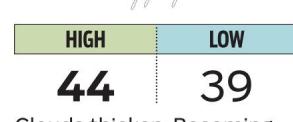
SNOW RAIN

Southwest winds swept May-level warmth across the Midwest on Monday, sending temps into the 70s across northern Illinois for the first time this spring. The surge in temperature will be brief. By Tuesday morning, a cold front will have switched winds to the northwest. More significant chill is to arrive midweek as deepening low pressure over the Plains strengthens a northeast wind flow.

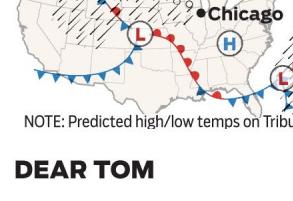
Hights on Wednesday are expected to run 25 to 30 degrees lower than Monday's readings. Another sign of spring are severe thunderstorms. Hail 3 inches in diameter pounded Princeton, WV, Monday afternoon. More strong storms are forecast Tuesday for the Southeast before the focus of activity shifts back to the west.

On Thursday, severe weather is possible across parts of the central Midwest.

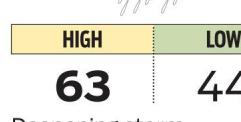
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10



Clouds thicken. Becoming windy and raw as rain overspreads the area. Rain may mix with sleet/snow, especially NW-N suburbs. E winds 20-25 mph. Periods of rain overnight.



THURSDAY, APRIL 11



Deepening storm approaches from SW. Rain and embedded t-storms, ongoing at sunrise, continue through the day. Temps reach evening highs from mid 60s S to near 50 far N. Partial clearing at night.



FRIDAY, APRIL 12



Unsettled. Cloudy skies bring intermittent light rain or drizzle. Temps rise little, peaking in the mid and upper 40s. Sprinkles/flurries end in the evening, followed by partial clearing and diminishing winds.



SATURDAY, APRIL 13



Scattered clouds develop midday, otherwise sunny, chilly. Temps near freezing early, rise to around 50 in the afternoon. NW winds 10-20 mph turn NE late. Clouds begin to increase again overnight.



SUNDAY, APRIL 14



Weather system passing south of the region spreads a high-level cloud shield across the area. Filtered sun, and NE winds 10-20 mph limit warming. Highs hold mainly in the 40s.



MONDAY, APRIL 15



Winds turn south as high pressure moves east of the area. Seasonable temps. Daytime readings climb to around 60 degrees despite an increase in high/mid-level clouds.



DEAR TOM

Dear Tom,
I have heard that lightning never strikes the same place twice, but I don't believe it. Can you comment?
— R. Tetakawa, Chicago

Dear R.,
Proverbs usually express well-known truths or facts, but the proverb you mention is demonstrably incorrect. It first appeared in the U.S. a little over 100 years ago. Much of what we know about lightning has been learned by placing measuring equipment at locations that it strikes repeatedly and frequently. Mountain peaks, exposed ridges, broadcast towers and the tops of skyscrapers are among spots often struck. For example, the Willis Tower in Chicago takes more than 50 strikes annually. On flat terrain and away from tall structures, lightning strikes occur randomly, and the same spot will rarely be struck more than once.

Write to: ASK TOM
2501 W. Bradley Place
Chicago, IL 60618
asktomwhe@wgntv.com

WGN-TV meteorologists Mark Carroll, Steve Kahn, Richard Koerner, Paul Merzlock and Paul Dailey, plus Bill Snyder, contribute to this page.

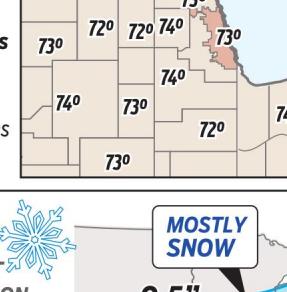
Hear Tom Skilling's weather updates weekdays 3 to 6 p.m. on WGN-AM 720 Chicago.

Powerful spring storm targets Plains/Midwest

METRO AREA BASKS IN 70-DEGREE WARMTH

Monday's temperatures the highest in 6 months

Observed highs on Monday



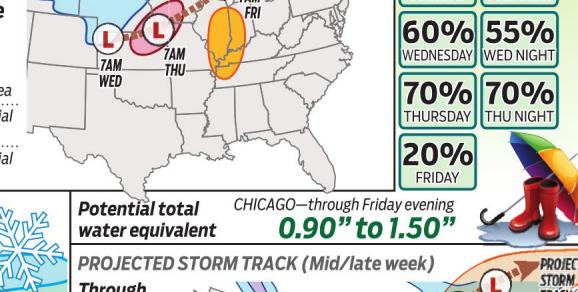
MAJOR STORM SYSTEM TO IMPACT THE PLAINS/MIDWEST

Heavy snow, severe thunderstorm forecast

Winter storm watch area

Severe weather potential 7AM Wed. - 7AM Thur.

Severe weather potential Thursday



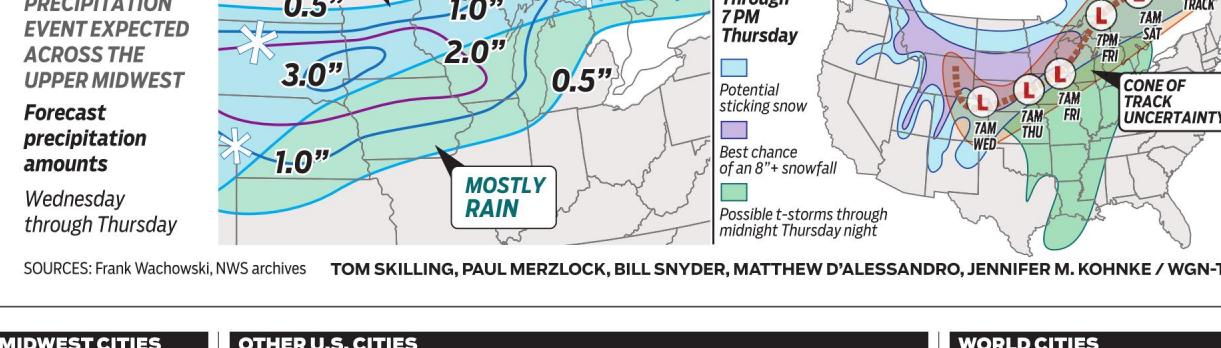
CHICAGO PRECIP PROBABILITIES

0% TUESDAY

60% WEDNESDAY

70% THURSDAY

20% FRIDAY



POTENTIAL TOTAL WATER EQUIVALENT CHICAGO—through Friday evening 0.90" to 1.50"

PROJECTED STORM TRACK (Mid/late week)

Through 7PM Thursday

Potential sticking snow

Best chance of an 8" snowfall

Possible t-storms through midnight Thursday night

SOURCES: Frank Wachowski, NWS archives

TOM SKILLING, PAUL MERZLOCK, BILL SNYDER, MATTHEW DALESSANDRO, JENNIFER M. KOHNKE / WGN-TV

CHICAGO DIGEST

MONDAY TEMPERATURES

LOCATION	HI	LO	LOCATION	HI	LO
Aurora	72	43	Midway	74	53
Gary	70	54	O'Hare	73	52
Kankakee	72	51	Romeoville	73	49
Lakefront	60	50	Valparaiso	75	54
Lansing	74	51	Waukegan	69	50

CHICAGO PRECIPITATION

PERIOD	2019	NORMAL
Mon. (through 7 p.m.)	0.00"	0.11"
April to date	0.64"	0.84"
Year to date	7.50"	6.86"

CHICAGO SNOWFALL

PERIOD	O'HARE	MIDWAY
Mon. (through 7 p.m.)	0.0"	0.0"
Season to date	41.6"	39.1"
Normal to date	35.8"	36.7"

SOURCE: Frank Wachowski

LAKE MICHIGAN CONDITIONS

TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
Wind NW 10-20 kts.	E 15-25 kts.
Waves 2-3 feet	3-5 feet

Mon. shore/crib water temps 46°/37°

TUESDAY PEAK POLLEN LEVEL

POLLEN	LEVEL
Tree	High
Grass	Low
Mold	Low
Ragweed	0
Weed	0

SOURCE: The Gottlieb Memorial Hospital Allergy Count, Dr. Rachna Shah

CHICAGO AIR QUALITY

Monday's reading	Good
Tuesday's forecast	Good

Critical pollutant Ozone

TUESDAY RISE/SET TIMES

Sun	6:21 a.m.	7:25 p.m.
Moon	9:04 a.m.	12:00 a.m.

1ST Q April 14 FULL April 19 3RD Q April 26 NEW May 4

TUESDAY PLANET WATCH

PLANET	RISE	SET
Mercury	5:28 a.m.	4:59 p.m.
Venus	5:13 a.m.	4:34 p.m.
Mars	8:27 a.m.	11:26 p.m.
Jupiter	12:42 a.m.	9:51 a.m.
Saturn	2:	