



Rabbi: Synagogue shooter's gun jammed

Told worshippers terrorism 'will not take us down'

BY AMY TAXIN AND CHRISTOPHER WEBER
 Associated Press

POWAY, Calif. — In the minutes after the gunman fled the scene of a shooting that killed a woman inside a Southern California synagogue, a wounded Rabbi Yisroel Goldstein wrapped his bloodied hand in a prayer shawl, stood on a chair and addressed the panicked congregation, vowing to stay

strong in the face of the deadly attack targeting his community.

"We are a Jewish nation that will stand tall. We will not let anyone take us down. Terrorism like this will not take us down," Goldstein recalled telling his congregants after the gunfire erupted Saturday at Chabad of Poway.

Congregant Lori Kaye, 60, was killed in the shooting, which injured Goldstein, 8-year-old Noya Da-

han and her 34-year-old uncle, Almog Peretz, authorities said. Hours after the three wounded were released from hospitals, Goldstein described the onslaught at a news conference Sunday outside the

Attack an 'all-too-familiar' experience for Chicago's Jewish community
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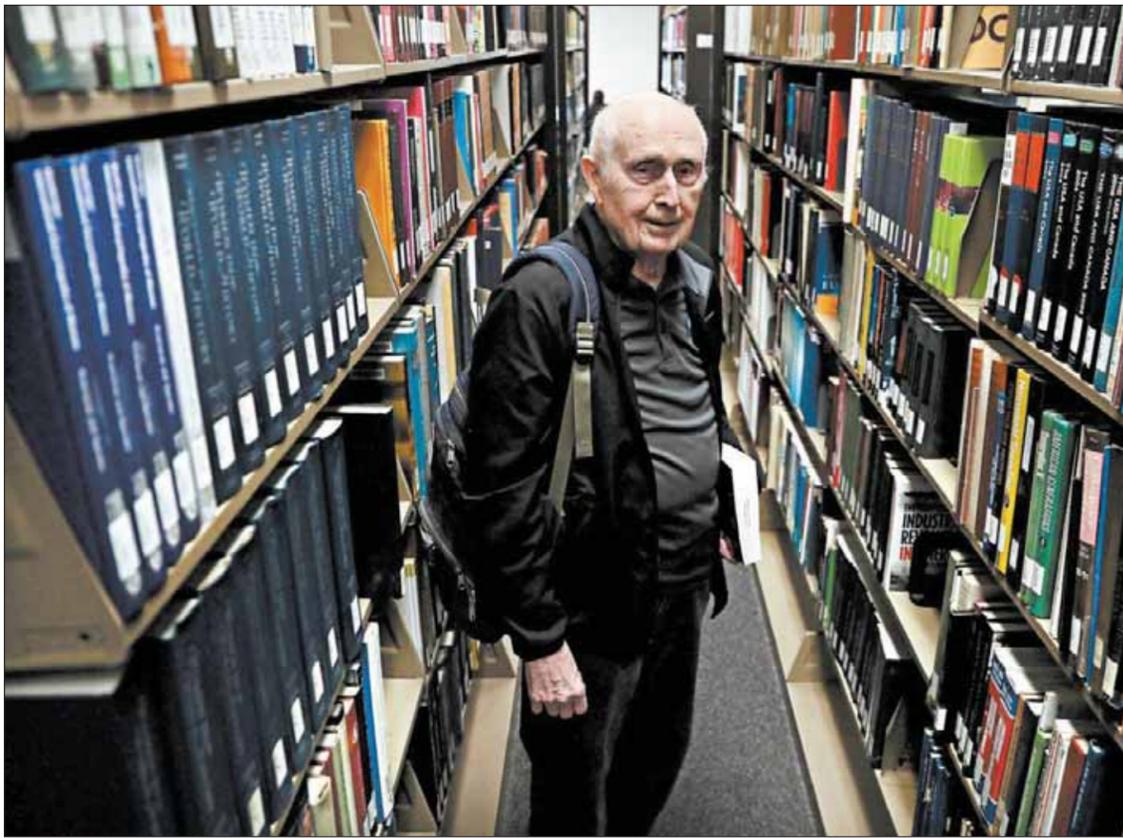
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DENIS POROY/AP

People bring flowers to a memorial outside of the Chabad of Poway synagogue on Sunday.

"I thought I knew a lot of things and I found out there was a lot I didn't know."



ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Bob Dwyer, 90, visits the Northeastern Illinois University library Wednesday. Dwyer went back to college after his wife died in 2010.

SENIORITIS

Great-grandfather set to be NEIU's oldest confirmed graduate

BY KATHERINE ROSENBERG-DOUGLAS
 Chicago Tribune

Bob Dwyer is a college student who lives in his own apartment in a building filled with similar apartments, not an uncommon setup for someone pursuing a bachelor's de-

gree. But Dwyer's isn't in a dormitory or off-campus housing: It's an independent living facility, commonly referred to as a retirement home.

Dwyer is 90 and pursuing his degree in interdisciplinary studies at Northeastern Illinois University. When he

graduates May 6, he will be the oldest student to receive his first bachelor's degree since the school began keeping such records in 1962, said university spokesman Mike Hines.

One of his professors, Daniel Milsky, who taught Dwyer in a philosophy course last fall,

said he thinks his other students benefited from having someone with more life experience in the class.

"Can you just imagine how much more you'd get out of your college days if you had

Turn to **Grad, Page 6**

Cop fired over attack

He already faced criminal charges in separate incident

BY JEREMY GORNER
 Chicago Tribune

A Chicago police officer facing criminal charges over an allegedly unprovoked attack on a woman and man has been fired for a separate on-duty beating just a month earlier.

The 9-0 decision by the mayor-appointed Chicago Police Board to discharge Officer Brett Kahn was noteworthy in part because two other officers did not back up Kahn's account of how the confrontation unfolded.

That was among several factors cited by the Police Board in finding that Kahn used "excessive and unreasonable force" in striking Lamont Powell in his face on a West Side street in June 2014.

The Police Board also found credible the testimony of a medical expert who concluded that the injuries suffered by Powell "were consistent with blunt-force trauma caused by a (closed) fist," contrary to Kahn's claim that he struck him with an open hand.

Photos of Powell's injuries — including two black eyes, a swollen lip, facial scrapes and swelling, as well as a fracture to a bone by his nose — also played a role in the dismissal.

However, the Police Board declined a Chicago Tribune request to publicly release the photos, saying that doing so would be an invasion of Powell's privacy. A Tribune attempt to track down Powell was unsuccessful.

Kahn still faces trial on criminal charges alleging that a month after the attack on Powell, he slammed a woman onto a car hood and struck a man on the head, perhaps with his baton. That incident was captured on a cellphone video that prosecutors said showed Kahn attacking both victims without provocation at a block party in the West Side's North Lawndale community.

More than two years later, the Cook County state's

Turn to **Fired, Page 4**



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Anni Kask checks the progress on her Lyft ride from her workplace in Bannockburn to a Metra station this month.

Suburban office park turns to Lyft to ferry commuters

Employees at a north suburban office park can get free Lyft rides to and from nearby Metra stations, allowing them to leave their cars at home.

The two-year program aims to solve the "last mile" problem — how to bridge the gap between the train station or bus stop and the rider's final destination. This problem is especially nettlesome for



MARY WISNIEWSKI
 Getting Around

reverse commuters, who live in the city but work in the suburbs at jobs that are sometimes far from transit

stops. More than 400,000 people commute every day from Chicago to jobs in the suburbs, according to the Regional Transportation Authority.

One employee at the Bannockburn Lakes complex says the Lyft program is saving her as much as \$25 daily in cab or ride-share fares.

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Standoff between Dems and DOJ

Following disagreement over the terms of Attorney General William Barr's planned House testimony, the hearing may not happen. **Nation & World, Page 8**

Players give back to community

Bears' Tarik Cohen and George McCaskey aim to help men at high risk for gun violence make better choices through the READI Chicago program. **Chicago Sports**

CPD: Arrests linked to fentanyl case

Two men were arrested as part of an investigation into a batch of drugs laced with fentanyl that caused a rash of overdoses, four of them fatal. **Chicagoland, Page 3**



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JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Teresa Smith stands next to a poster she made for her late mother, Daisy Hayes, at Smith's home in Chicago's West Pullman area.

Boy found in a shallow grave and woman dumped in a landfill both deserve a proper burial



DAHLEEN GLANTON

Teresa Smith can't stop thinking about 5-year-old AJ Freund. Of course, she did not know him. Their families have so little in common. They live in two different worlds — hers on the South Side of Chicago, his in the northwest suburb of Crystal Lake. Yet, she feels an intangible bond.

She cried when she heard the news of the child's disappearance, and as authorities frantically searched for him, she agonized over where he could be. She prayed for his safe return, though she knew the chances of his survival grew slimmer each day.

Her own harrowing experience taught her that when loved ones go missing, too often they never return. Next month will mark a year since her mother has been gone.

In the end, authorities said, AJ's parents were responsible for his disappearance and death. They allegedly put him in a cold shower, beat him mercilessly and placed him in a shallow grave.

At least, Smith thought to herself, little AJ was found. He would get a proper burial.

AJ's ordeal took her back to a story that is all too familiar, one that has caused her so much pain and continues to torture her from the moment she wakes every morning until she falls asleep at night. Even then, the torment follows her into her dreams.

Her mother, 65-year-old Daisy Hayes, disappeared last May from the Chicago Housing Authority senior citizen apartment where she lived. Hayes' former boyfriend, 72-year-old Jimmy Jackson, is in Cook County Jail awaiting trial for her murder.

According to prosecutors, surveil-

lance video from the building shows Jackson leaving Hayes' apartment with a bulging suitcase and dragging it through the lobby to a dumpster outside.

The next day, a garbage truck emptied the dumpster and transported the contents to a landfill in Monticello, Ind. Smith is convinced her mother's body is there, but police have done nothing to retrieve her remains. They told her that it would be too costly, she said, and that the body wasn't needed for prosecutors to pursue charges. So in Smith's heart, her mother is still alive.

"We still don't have closure," Smith, 47, told me. "I be sitting around thinking she will ring my doorbell or call my phone, because I never got to put her in her final resting place."

Smith doesn't begrudge the efforts authorities went through to find AJ. That is how missing person cases are supposed to be handled. But she desperately wishes her mother's had been handled the same way. She wishes her mother's life were valued as much as AJ's.

"My heart goes out to anyone who has to go through that," she said. "When someone you love is out there, you don't know if they are being held captive or if someone's abusing them. You lose sleep. You don't eat. You're too busy thinking and overthinking. You're constantly trying to get a solution to your problem."

"I felt for them," Smith said of AJ's parents. "I never thought in a million years that they could have done something to him."

From the moment she reported her mother missing, Smith said she was dissatisfied with the investigation. Authorities never bothered to keep her in the loop, she said.

She learned of her mother's alleged murder when she showed up to testify before a grand jury considering indictments against Jackson. Authorities gave her no indication that the missing person's case had turned to a homicide case, she said. Chicago

police did not respond to a request for comment on her allegations.

"My first time hearing it was in front of the grand jury, and I almost threw up," she said. "It took me completely off guard. I had no idea my mother was even dead."

There is no other explanation for why her family has been treated with such little regard, she says, other than the fact that they are who they are.

"We're always on the back burner. We come last for everything," said Smith, an African-American sanitation worker. "We're going to follow the right procedure for the people over there, but for the people over here, the people in our ZIP code, we're going to do whatever we want."

"I feel like we should get the same treatment that other people get. It doesn't make sense that my mother is just laying in a landfill."

Smith isn't looking for tears from the public. She isn't seeking anyone's sympathy. She only wants people to know that her mother's life was important, and that her family wants to bury her properly. But what she needs most is help.

"I want the community, our politicians, the city and the state to get involved and help me reclaim my mother's remains," Smith said. "As a law-abiding taxpaying citizen, all the resources should have been available to me."

"If it were anybody else, they would have done everything in their power. They would have scraped that landfill with a toothbrush to find remains. She's just thrown away like trash."

"I can't spend the rest of my life wondering if my mother will show up," Smith said.

If any good can come of AJ's tragic death, maybe it will be an affirmation that a young boy's life and an elderly woman's life are equally precious. And both deserve the dignity of a proper burial.

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UNSCRIPTED: An Intimate Conversation with John Waters

When: Tuesday, May 28 from 7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. (Doors open at 6:15 p.m.), Studebaker Theater, 410 S. Michigan Ave. Film critic Michael Phillips will talk to director and celebrity John Waters about his upcoming book, "Mr. Know-It-All." As auteur of the transgressive movie classics "Pink Flamingos," "Polyester," the original "Hairspray," "Cry-Baby" and "A Dirty Shame," Waters is one of the world's great sophisticates, and in his new book, he serves it up raw. Through it all, he swears by one undeniable truth: "Whatever you might have heard, there is absolutely no downside to being famous. None at all." Following their conversation, Waters will stay to sign copies of his book and take photos with fans. All tickets come with a copy of "Mr. Know-It-All." Additional copies are available for purchase on site.

Tickets: www.eventbrite.com/e/chicago-tribunes-unscripted-presents-john-waters-tickets-60008409769

'18 Holes with Teddy Greenstein: Teeing Up with Big Hitters, Hall of Famers and Legendary Talkers.'

A collection of Greenstein's Tribune columns detailing his time golfing with and interviewing coaches, broadcasters and players — some more experienced at golf than others. Readers get a glimpse at sports celebrities when they are removed from their comfort zones and placed on the course.

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Chicago Tribune

CHICAGOLAND

CPD: Arrests linked to fatal fentanyl overdoses

BY JEREMY GORNER
AND ROSEMARY SOBOL
Chicago Tribune

Chicago police say two West Side men with criminal histories going back decades were arrested last week as part of an investigation into a batch of drugs laced with the potent painkiller fentanyl that caused a rash of overdoses, four of them fatal.

But so far, the charges against the men, 47-year-old Douglas Tate and 49-year-old Anthony Robinson, do not connect them to the 17 total drug overdoses as authorities continue to look into whether the two played a role in the distribution of the tainted drugs.

Tate was arrested Friday morning outside his home in the 700 block of North Trumbull Avenue in the East Garfield Park neighborhood, the area where police have said most of last week's overdoses occurred.

Tate was charged with a simple assault after he allegedly threatened a man in the neighborhood by telling him, "we're going to deal with you," after the man spoke to a news reporter about the area's drug problem.

According to a source, police pushed a felony charge against Tate for intimidation but could only secure the misdemeanor assault charge. Spokespeople for the Cook County state's attorney's office, which decides whether someone

should be charged with a felony, could not immediately be reached for comment Sunday.

Tate, who has a criminal history going back to at least 1988 that includes felony drug and weapon convictions, was arrested on another felony drug charge in September 2018 near Chicago and Kedzie avenues, the same area where many of last week's overdoses took place. Cook County Judge Edward Maloney dropped that charge a month later, according to court records, though it's unclear why.

Tate was also once convicted in 2002 murder case and sentenced to 50 years in prison, records show, only to have that conviction reversed on appeal. But he later pleaded guilty to various charges related to the case and was re-sentenced to more than 20 years in prison, records show. But at sentencing, a judge gave him credit for more than 15 years of time he served behind bars after his initial conviction.

Robinson, whose criminal history goes back to at least 1987, was arrested Wednesday, a day after the overdoses were reported.

He was taken into custody when police raided his apartment building in the Humboldt Park neighborhood after he allegedly sold heroin to undercover officers, police records show. He was charged with six felony drug offenses, including possession of a con-

trolled substance and manufacturing with the intent to deliver heroin.

Police executing a search warrant found 40 pink-tinted bags containing heroin, one green-tinted bag with heroin and one black-tinted bag with crack cocaine. The confiscated drugs had an estimated street value of \$1,529, according to a police report.

Officers also confiscated \$299, which included \$40 that undercover officers reported they paid the suspect for heroin. He allegedly sold heroin to undercover officers on two other occasions, the report states. Judge Arthur Wesley Willis released the man on his own recognizance Thursday. Court records show he had been complaining of "withdrawal symptoms."

Court records show Robinson has convictions in at least seven felony drug cases. He was also convicted in 1996 of armed robbery and sentenced to eight years in prison, according to the records.

Emergency crews began dealing with a rash of overdoses around 9:40 a.m. Tuesday, mostly in parts of East Garfield Park. Police said witnesses reported someone in a silver sedan distributing drugs around the corner of Homan and Chicago avenues Tuesday morning, near where many of the victims were found.

Police said they were sold in clear zip-close plastic bags and contained fentanyl,

50 times more potent than heroin and 100 times stronger than morphine.

The four deaths linked to the overdoses include a 34-year-old man found in a vehicle in the 4500 block of West Madison Street about 4:45 p.m. Tuesday, according to a police spokeswoman. He was pronounced dead at the scene.

Two other men believed to have died from accidental overdoses have been identified by the Cook County medical examiner's office as a 50-year-old man from the 600 block of North Homan Avenue and a 47-year-old man from the 5300 block of North East River Road on the Northwest Side.

A fourth man was found dead Tuesday night after apparently taking the deadly mixture, said police spokesman Anthony Guglielmi said. A friend of the deceased told police they bought drugs and took them before falling asleep. The call came from the 600 block of North Drake Avenue, in East Garfield Park, about 8:10 p.m., police said. The 49-year-old man was pronounced dead on the scene, the spokesman said.

Autopsies on the four were performed Wednesday but did not yield definitive results and were marked pending by the medical examiner's office. The office said it's awaiting toxicology tests that will confirm whether the deaths were drug-related. The results of toxicology tests typi-

cally take up to eight weeks, the office said.

This is not the first time fentanyl has been blamed for an outbreak of overdoses in Chicago.

In fall 2015, the powerful narcotic was suspected of playing a role in as many as 75 overdoses in a three-day span. Before that, the last major outbreak occurred in the mid-2000s.

Dr. Allison Arwady, chief medical officer with the Chicago Department of Public Health, said the recent spike is definitely a health crisis but that, in the larger picture, it doesn't stand out as all that unusual.

"We consider the opioid issue to be, yes, a crisis generally, here in Chicago," she said. "The recent spike we've seen over the past few days is, unfortunately, not that much bigger than what we see every day or week."

Each day in Chicago, emergency medical personnel treat at least 20 overdose patients, according to Arwady.

"When we do see these sorts of increases in a very particular area, it tends to draw attention — which is good — to what unfortunately is a continuing problem here in Chicago," she said.

Overdose deaths have been growing steadily in Chicago, Arwady said. "We went from fewer than 100 to more than 400 (in 2015). We know fentanyl is in a lot of the drug supply here."

In 2017 there were nearly

800 fatal overdoses in the city. About 90 percent of the people had fentanyl or heroin in their systems and fewer than 4 percent had prescription drugs, the doctor said.

The department has a partnership with the Chicago Recovery Alliance, which focuses on "harm reduction." That means helping people use drugs safely.

Representatives tour hardest-hit neighborhoods to offer tips and make sure people know where they can get help. "We provide funding for them," the doctor said.

They also hand out free Narcan, which reverses the effects of opioids, and offer syringes. Narcan, a brand name for naloxone, is also being carried more by Chicago police officers, and it is always in ambulances.

Arwady said anyone using drugs should make sure Narcan is available. Users also should be with other people in case something happens. No prescription is needed for Narcan.

"The last few days we've taken the opportunity to remind (people) that our goal as a health department is to make sure harm reduction techniques are used," the doctor said. "There are safer ways to use drugs and stay alive. Our highest priority is getting this medication in the areas it's most needed."

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Jewish community relives 'all-too-familiar' experience

BY ALICE YIN
Chicago Tribune

In observance of Shabbat, the final day of the weeklong Passover holiday, Jay Tcath didn't check his phone until sundown.

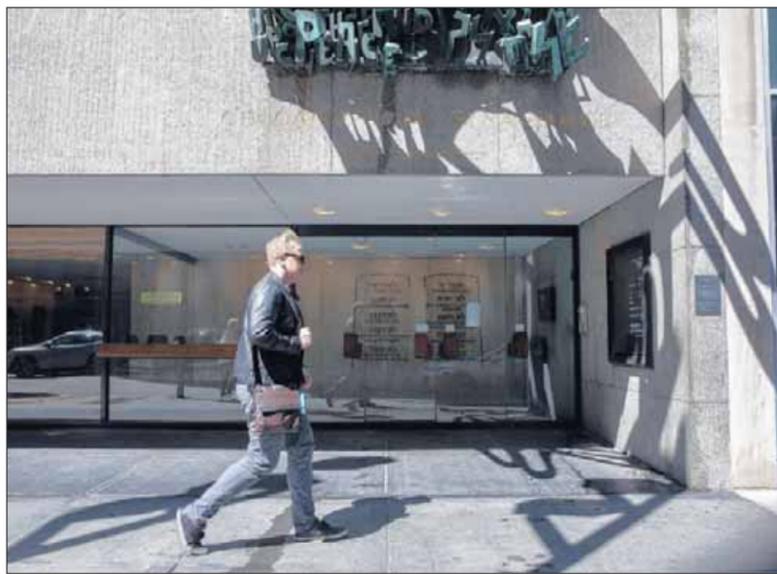
Once he did, he learned of yet another fatal shooting inside an American synagogue.

"I felt revulsion and surprise, although surprise is, at this point, probably unjustified," said Tcath, executive vice president of the Jewish Federation of Metropolitan Chicago. "This has been an all-too-familiar, almost routinized experience."

Authorities said a gunman opened fire Saturday on a synagogue near San Diego, leaving one woman dead and three others wounded, as the Jewish congregation celebrated the end of a week honoring the ancient Israelites' liberation from Egyptian slavery.

The deadly assault at Chabad of Poway happened exactly six months after the mass shooting at a Pittsburgh synagogue that killed 11 people in the deadliest attack on Jews in the U.S.

"It is even more egregious, if that's possible, that like the Pittsburgh attack, this one occurred during Shabbat services when the



ERIN HOOLEY/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The Chicago Loop Synagogue is seen on Sunday. The Jewish community is left grappling with yet another fatal shooting inside an American synagogue.

killer knew the synagogue would be at its fullest," Tcath said.

The suspected gunman, 19-year-old John Earnest, is also being investigated for an arson at a California mosque last month, authorities said.

As of late Saturday evening, there were no known threats to any Chicago synagogues or mosques, and police officers have height-

ened patrols around synagogues, according to Chicago police spokesman Anthony Guglielmi.

"Attacks on houses of worship, of any faith, are acts of pure cowardice and evil," Mayor Rahm Emanuel said in a statement. "We are saddened and angered by this despicable hate crime, and our thoughts are with the people of Poway on this difficult night for their

city and our country."

In America, anti-Semitic acts have ramped up — including in Illinois, according to annual audits by the Anti-Defamation League.

From 2016 to 2017, accounts of anti-Semitic incidents in the state rose from 10 to 47 reports. The total throughout the U.S. went up by nearly 60 percent during that time, according to the

ADL.

Assaults like the ones in California and Pittsburgh can rupture the sense of safety within places of sanctuary, said Jessica Gall, ADL co-interim regional director.

"I would imagine (worshippers) feel vulnerable when something like this happens, especially at the end of a major holiday," Gall said. "It makes you feel as if a place that should be welcoming and a place for prayer and service is not that."

Abdullah Mitchell, executive director of the Council of Islamic Organizations of Greater Chicago, said that the anger he felt upon hearing of Saturday's shooting — and the suspected gunman's manifesto claiming credit for the mosque arson — was powerful but familiar.

Mitchell said Muslims have expressed to him a dwindling sense of safety following last month's double mass shootings at mosques in Christchurch, New Zealand. Some parents in the Chicago area have been fearful of sending children to day care services at religious places, he said.

"The level of attacks is changing how people are perceiving their places of worship," he said about the

Muslim community. "Their sense of security is being lost, and I don't think it'll be regained at the same sense of comfort or safety at any time in the near future."

Both Tcath and Mitchell said that the prevalence of high-profile assaults against religious minorities is pushing leaders at houses of worship to grapple with how to fortify security while maintaining a hospitable space.

All of the city's Jewish facilities undergo a security audit, though the extent of protective measures within each one varies, Tcath said. Safety plans often include security cameras, metal detectors or even armed security guards.

But religious houses decked with security measures could heighten people's fears, Tcath said.

"Some entering those facilities are demanding greater security," Tcath said. "There are also those who say, 'If you make this facility seem anything more like an armed fortress, then you're sending me and my young children the message that it's explicitly a dangerous place.'"

The Associated Press contributed.

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Former pastor's 'discretionary account' to blame for Harvest's accreditation loss

BY MORGAN GREENE
Chicago Tribune

Harvest Bible Chapel said this weekend that the "discretionary account" of its former senior pastor was to blame for the megachurch's termination from a national accreditation group — and now James MacDonald may be on the line for paying back the church.

In an update posted to the church's site this weekend, Harvest attributed its April termination from the Evangelical Council for Financial Accountability to failed standards "in the management and control of the former Senior Pastor's discretionary account."

MacDonald was fired in

February after years of questionable financial maneuvers. In March, the church said tithes and offerings were down 40 percent since MacDonald's firing. The church was facing about \$40 million of combined debt.

The account was controlled exclusively last year by the former senior pastor, the former chief operating officer and the former senior administrator to the senior pastor, according to the statement, with expenses being handled outside of the church's standard accounting procedures and without any line-item accountability available to elders. The documentation of the expenses was "insufficient and inconsistent," accord-

ing to the statement.

In 2018, the account held almost half a million dollars, with \$315,000 coming from the church's general fund and \$136,000 from "Walk in the Word," MacDonald's popular television show, radio broadcast and podcast.

Harvest has since closed the bank account and eliminated associated credit cards, according to the statement. Currently, the church is working to identify all expenses of the account from the last four years and adjusting tax documentation for items classified as expenses rather than taxable fringe benefits.

The church hired a law firm to oversee its financial review and has said it "will seek reimbursement from

James MacDonald if any items are deemed by the accounting firm to be unreimbursed personal expenses."

Harvest was previously in compliance with ECFA's standards, which the church attributed to a lack of information about the discretionary account.

But Harvest picked up more information from former employees about the discretionary account and shared it with ECFA in March, leading to its suspension from the organization, according to the statement. Harvest is the only organization the group has suspended in the past two years, according to the group's online database.

ECFA, which reviews



JAMES C. SVEHLA/FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Harvest Bible Chapel in Rolling Meadows was terminated from a national accreditation group earlier this month.

and accredits more than 2,200 churches and ministries across the country, said it terminated the church for violating financial stewardship standards.

"The Church Leadership Team agrees this membership termination was rightful and necessary," according to Harvest's statement, but it plans to re-apply for

membership to ECFA at the earliest possible date.

Harvest has placed responsibility "to ensure that something like this can never happen again" on the new elder board, which Harvest has said will be in place by June.

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Kim Foxx to appear at hearing on appointment of special prosecutor

Lawyers wants handling of Jussie Smollett case to be investigated

BY MEGAN CREPEAU
Chicago Tribune

A lawyer seeking the appointment of a special prosecutor to investigate the handling of the Jussie Smollett prosecution subpoenaed Cook County State's Attorney Kim Foxx and her top deputy Friday to appear at the first court hearing on the matter.

Sheila O'Brien, a former appellate judge, also filed a "notice to appear" in an attempt to get Smollett to attend the hearing Thursday as well.

Court documents show that O'Brien requested that Foxx and her top deputy, Joseph Magats, as well as Smollett produce their original files and documents on the case to ensure "that they have not been altered or destroyed."

At an unannounced hearing

March 26, prosecutors abruptly dropped all charges against Smollett with little explanation, sparking a firestorm of criticism and calls for Foxx's resignation by the Chicago Fraternal Order of Police. Just weeks earlier, the "Empire" actor, who is African-American and openly gay, had been indicted on 16 counts of disorderly conduct alleging he staged a racial and homophobic attack on himself.

O'Brien, saying she had no agenda "other than seeking the truth and restoring public confidence" in Foxx's office and Cook County courts, filed a petition earlier this month seeking the appointment of a special prosecutor to investigate how Foxx's office handled Smollett's prosecution.

Her petition said that Foxx's actions created "an appearance of impropriety, a perception that justice was not served here, that Mr. Smollett received special treatment."

Smollett's attorneys have objected to the petition, saying in a filing last week that special prosecutors may be appointed only if cases are still pending. In addition, they noted that a special prosecutor would duplicate the efforts of the county inspector general's office, which already is conducting a review of the prosecution.

O'Brien's petition came on the heels of a similar filing from attorney Saani Mohammed, who worked as a Cook County prosecutor for a few months before leaving last month to start his own practice.

Hearings on both petitions are slated for Thursday before LeRoy Martin Jr., presiding judge of the Circuit Court's Criminal Division.

O'Brien also is asking that a judge from outside Cook County, not Martin, decide her request for a special prosecutor.

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Fired

Continued from Page 1

attorney's office charged Kahn with aggravated battery and official misconduct. He has pleaded not guilty and is still awaiting trial at the Leighton Criminal Court Building.

Kahn, who was with the department for less than two years at the time of both incidents, could not be reached for comment for this story, and his lawyer did not return repeated telephone calls.

After Kahn was charged in September 2016, his attorney said the officer had a "stellar record" with Chicago police as well as with the Army, including deployment to Iraq.

Kahn, 34, has the option to file a lawsuit in Cook County Circuit Court challenging his firing.

'A duty to act with honesty'

The Police Board's 15-page decision was unclear on why Kahn, a plainclothes tactical officer assigned to the Ogden District, and his partner stopped Powell about 10:30 p.m. on June 5, 2014, while he was walking in the 1400 block of South Ridgeway Avenue other than saying "they believed he might have been in possession of cannabis."

The Police Board laid out what happened next:

With Powell resisting arrest, the officers pulled him to the ground while trying to handcuff him. As Powell flailed his arms and kicked his legs, Kahn straddled the prone Powell and struck him multiple times on the face and head.

Two other officers, responding to a call for assistance, arrived on the scene and handed over their Taser to Kahn at his request.

In a report to his district commander at the time, Kahn said he never zapped Powell with the Taser. Later, during testimony at a Police Board hearing, Kahn said he merely threatened Powell with the Taser, showing him the weapon as it sparked, in the hope he'd stop resisting.

But Powell said he felt an electrical shock go through his body as Kahn placed the weapon against his stomach.

The two officers who responded — Michael Blanco and Casey Kasper, each with the department for a little more than a year at that point — testified that Kahn employed "a drive stun," placing the Taser against Powell's body.

Blanco told the hearing officer that he heard Powell "cry out and then lay still," the Police Board decision said.

The board determined as "not credible" Kahn's testimony that he only "arced" the Taser to frighten Powell and said it was persuaded by the contrary testimony of Powell and the two officers.

The board also found against Kahn's claims that he struck Powell with open hands, relying largely on testimony by Dr. Donald Steiner, an emergency physician licensed in Illinois for 40 years.

In reviewing the photos of Powell taken after the incident, Steiner testified that the bruises on his forehead and swelling of his eye, lip and jaw could not have been caused by strikes of an open palm. In addition, an open hand would not have even been able to reach the fractured bone suffered by Powell between his nose and an eye, he said.

Steiner concluded that Powell's injuries resulted from the use of "closed fists with concentrated force," the board decision said.

The decision pointed out that officers are justified in punching people who use or threaten the imminent use of force against police or others. But the board noted that neither Kahn nor his partner, Officer Javier Escanio, testified that they were harmed in any way by Powell.

The board also said it found "significant" that then-Lt. Beth Giltmier dropped all six charges against Powell — including aggravated assault, criminal damage to property and resisting arrest — after speaking with him and observing his injuries.

The board concluded that Khan "unjustly mistreated" Powell, whom it called "an active resister and not an assailant."

Kahn "then made matters worse by intentionally making material false statements about his actions" — first in his report to his commander and later in an interview with the Independent Police Review Authority, the city agency that then investigated allegations of police misconduct, the board said.

"Such conduct by (Kahn) is antithetical to that expected and required of a police officer, who at all times has a duty to act with honesty and integrity, not falsify an official report and lie during



JOSE M. OSORIO/TRIBUNE 2016

Ex-Officer Brett Kahn awaits trial in a 2014 case involving aggravated battery and other charges. He pleaded not guilty.

the investigation of one's alleged misconduct," the decision said.

'Police Misconduct in ChiRaq'

A little more than a month after the attack on Powell — and a few blocks away from that incident — Kahn and his partner, both tactical officers in plainclothes, ordered a crowd near a park at 15th Street and Christiana Avenue to disperse after observing some people consuming alcohol shortly after 10:30 p.m. on July 11, 2014.

Residents of the block in the North Lawndale neighborhood were celebrating the achievement of two local teens who had signed a deal with a major record label in Atlanta, according to a federal lawsuit.

"The celebration was joyous and peaceful, until the defendant police officers arrived," the lawsuit said.

Cellphone video recorded by a bystander — later uploaded to YouTube with the title "Police Misconduct in ChiRaq" — showed Kahn slamming a woman, later identified as Lisa Simmons, onto the hood of a police car and handcuffing her.

Seconds later, Kahn extended a retractable baton while ordering people out of the street and threatening to take them into custody.

"Get out of the street or you're going to jail!" he twice yelled as he walked in a circle.

Kahn then walked up to a man, later identified as Jeremiah Smith, grabbed him by his shirt and pulled Smith toward him. As Smith tried to pull away, Kahn hit him on his head.

It was not clear from the video — because of the angle of the camera — whether Kahn struck Smith with a "weighted punch" as he held the baton or with the baton itself, Cook County prosecutors later said at the officer's bond hearing in September 2016.

The blow knocked Smith to the ground as a woman holding a small child nearby put her hand to her mouth in apparent shock. Other women screamed.

"He didn't do s---!" someone in the crowd yelled.

Smith brought both arms to the side of his head for protection and dropped to the ground in a fetal position with his hands still covering his head, prosecutors said.

Kahn straddled Smith, forced him facedown onto the pavement, removed his hands from his head, placed them behind his back and handcuffed him, according to prosecutors.

Smith suffered bleeding, a knot to his head and throbbing pain, prosecutors said.

The video, as well as witnesses, indicated that Smith did nothing to justify Kahn's actions, according to prosecutors.

Kahn ended up arresting five people, including Smith, Simmons and a witness who was recording the incident, according to prosecutors.

In his police report, Kahn wrote that he was "on routine patrol in an area known for heavy gang and narcotic activity" when he used his baton on Smith after Smith tried to punch him. But the video didn't show Smith attempting to throw a punch, prosecutors said, contradicting the officer's account of what happened.

A federal lawsuit filed by Smith said he pleaded guilty to misdemeanor battery in order to be released after spending 12 days in Cook County Jail. However, after viewing the video, prosecutors had the battery conviction thrown out by a judge.

Simmons was acquitted at trial of a charge of drinking in the public way.

The city ultimately agreed to pay \$100,000 to settle the federal lawsuit brought by Smith as well as Simmons.

Kahn was ultimately indicted on 11 counts of aggravated battery, official misconduct, obstruction of justice and false reporting of an offense, court records show.

If convicted of the most serious offenses, he faces a sentence of anywhere from probation to five years in prison.

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ABEL URIBE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Monique Nolden of Chicago holds a photo of Semaj Crosby while holding hands with Joliet residents Destini Hayes, center, and Briana Johnson during a prayer on Saturday, at Second and Iowa avenues in Joliet.

'Monster' responsible for toddler's death still unknown

Two years later, investigators baffled by Semaj Crosby's case

BY ALICIA FABBRE
Chicago Tribune

Two years after Semaj Crosby was found dead under her family's couch, Will County investigators continue to attempt to solve the crime.

Her photograph sits on the desk of one of the lead detectives in the case, a constant reminder. Investigators regularly discuss the case and try to find new ways to bring it to a conclusion.

But investigators admit they are no closer to closure than soon after the little girl was found in her family's Joliet Township home on April 27, 2017. Charges remain elusive and the same five people — including the toddler's mother, paternal grandmother, aunt, a family friend and a minor who was in the home — remain persons of interest. Authorities believe that for them to solve the case, someone will have to break their silence.

"We're just hoping that someone who does know something provides us with the information to bring a conclusion to the case," Will County Sheriff's Deputy Chief Dan Jungles said.

In the initial days, more than 100 investigators were assigned to the case. Today a team of three investigators continues working it on a regular basis. Despite the dwindled numbers, the case remains important to authorities.

"This is a top priority of the sheriff's office to bring justice to Semaj and an ultimate closing of the case," Jungles said. "This is still an active and open investigation. It's not sitting on a desk collecting dust."

At a memorial ceremony Saturday in Semaj's honor, Jungles went further, speaking directly to anyone involved in the girl's death.

"You are a monster," he said. "There is a special place in hell for you, and you will wind up there one day."

Missing, then found dead

Semaj Crosby was 17 months old when her lifeless body was discovered underneath a couch in

her family's home in Joliet Township. The discovery came about 30 hours after her mother, Sheri Gordon, reported the toddler missing and witnesses told investigators they saw Semaj walking down the street before she disappeared.

The Will County coroner ruled the toddler's death a homicide by asphyxiation. Based on autopsy findings, authorities believe Semaj was dead by the time investigators arrived at the house and that her body was placed under the couch shortly after her death. The couch weighed about 100 pounds and there was only a 2½-inch gap between the floor and the bottom of the furnishing, leading investigators to believe the toddler could not have gotten underneath it by herself.

The day after Semaj's funeral, the family's Louis Road home burned to the ground in a fire that was determined to be arson. Two years later, no one has been charged with setting the blaze.

Semaj's death continues to be a focus for people who want justice and change in the agencies that handle abuse and neglect investigations.

To mark the second anniversary of Semaj's death, the Justice for Semaj Action Group held a memorial tree planting and balloon release Saturday at Second and Iowa avenues in Joliet. Jungles and other law-enforcement personnel attended, as well as state Sen. Pat McGuire and other members of the community.

"We made a commitment to keep her memory alive," said Amy Sanchez, who helped start the group. "Her life meant something. ... We would hope this never happens again."

Sanchez said the group also plans to push for national legislation establishing standards for child safety in cases where abuse or neglect is alleged.

Like others, she shares in the frustration that Semaj's death remains unsolved.

"Whoever is responsible, they feel like they've gotten away with it and that's unfortunate," she said.

Lack of cooperation

Jungles noted that of the five persons of interest, only Semaj's mother continues to cooperate with police.

Gordon, who spoke about her daughter's death on the first anniversary, declined through her attorney to comment for this story. "She did not do anything directly or indirectly to hurt the child or put her under the couch or hide her and she does not know what happened," said the attorney, Neil Patel.

"She lost her child and she's never going to be able to finish grieving and have closure and start to heal unless she knows what happened," he added. "On a very basic level, she doesn't have closure. The wound will always be there."

He noted that investigators contacted him within the past six weeks to pose a few questions to Gordon, who provided them answers.

Gordon's other children were placed in state custody after Semaj's death and continue to be placed with others to this day. She recently had twins, and those children also were placed in custody of the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services. A hearing is set for April 29 for the twins' placement, and a permanency review hearing is set in May for another minor child.

Semaj's paternal grandmother, Darlene Crosby, and her aunt, Lakerisha Crosby, could not be reached for comment. Investigators have said both remain persons of interest in the case, along with the family friend and a minor child.

Jungles is hopeful that the anniversary will spark new leads. When asked what it will take to solve the crime, he said the answer was simple.

"Cooperation," Jungles said. "People hold information in because they don't want to get involved because they're scared or think that it's not their problem. My statement to them is, 'It is your problem. It is a community problem.'"

Alicia Fabbre is a freelance reporter.

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A recent study examined trained



Advanced Digital technology is used to eliminate a HUGE percentage of treatment failures. Every treatment at Joint Relief Institute is pin-pointed to the damaged area inside the knee. The doctors see the medication live as it goes to help the troubled joint.

doctors and surgeons who attempted these injections without using advanced imaging. Instead, they simply felt the knee with their fingers and BLINDLY delivered the replacement fluid.

The study revealed that these doctors missed the target most of the time . . . In fact, 30% of the time, they didn't even



Alternative to the knife for your knee pain? Non-Surgical treatment success rate soars after using new digital technology

place the treatment inside the joint. Yes THIRTY percent. It is not a typo.

Even after missing the target, they had no way of knowing they missed, because they are not SEEING it with advanced imaging.

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"We've had so many patients tell us they RECEIVED treatments like Synvisc or Orthovisc in the past, and it didn't work. So they were considering surgery, and some even had surgery scheduled. Luckily, we were able to save many of those people from the knife." Said Dr Mike Hana at the Joint Relief Institute.

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Most patients who receive the treatment are able to live pain free for up to 6 months, and some even get relief for 3-5 years with NO additional treatments.

How does the treatment help relieve your joint pain...

It's pretty simple, really. You see, when you're young, you have a thick, fluid protein inside your knee joints to lubricate them as you move.

This fluid also acts as a cushion and shock absorber inside your knee. It's called synovial fluid, and it works much like the oil in a car's engine to keep all the parts moving freely, without friction.

However, as you age, this fluid dries out, leaving your bones to painfully rub and grind against each other with every step. And unfortunately, there's no way for the joint to make more.

After years of trusted service in moving you everywhere you need to go, you start to feel a subtle ache in your knees with certain activities like kneeling down, or getting out of the car. With time, it becomes a constant ache. If left

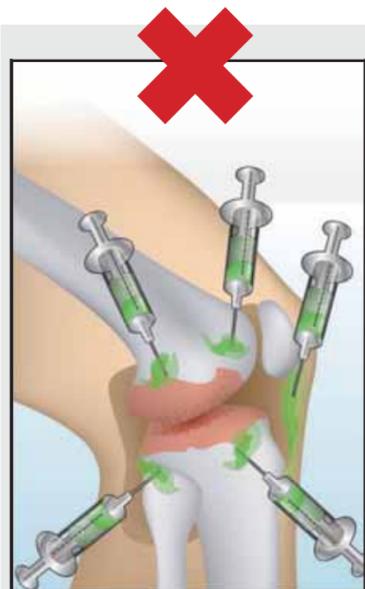
untreated, it can keep you awake at night, and hurt with every step.

The good news is, researchers discovered an almost identical, all natural lubricating fluid called Hyaluronic acid. It has been proven in numerous clinical studies to act as a natural lubricant in your joints.

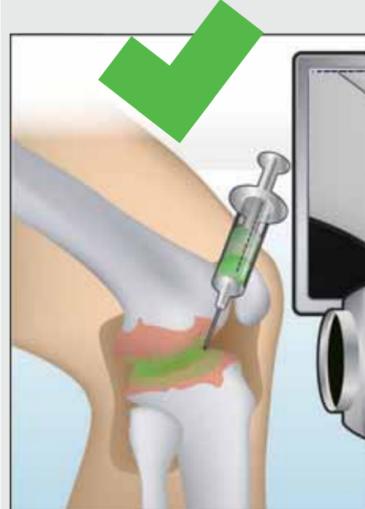
It's FDA approved and is a perfect cushion and shock absorber for your joints. Once it's correctly placed inside your knee, it can make them feel just like new again, eliminate any rubbing and friction, and make your joints glide smoothly.

Are there any side effects to this treatment? Is the treatment painful?

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Here is what you need to do if you or a loved one is suffering with knee pain...

Call now for a free screening...

If you or a loved one is suffering with knee pain, this could be the blessed relief you're looking for. You are personally invited to a FREE knee pain screening from the Joint Relief Institute doctors to see if you are a good candidate for this all-natural, highly-precise treatment.

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Continued from Page 1

them to redo now?" Milsky asked. "Here's a person who is there solely for the intrinsic, intellectual value of higher education itself, not as an investment into a career they're hoping to launch."

Dwyer already has lived a successful life. He pursued his degree not because he felt something was missing from his life but because he wanted to enhance it. Still, it is something he has wanted to do for more than 70 years.

He was lucky in love, married for 56 years to his wife, Peggy, until her death in 2010. He had a lucrative career in manufacturing, which allowed him to provide for the couple's nine children. They're grown now with families of their own, giving Dwyer a fulfilling role as family patriarch. He has volunteered, traveled the globe extensively and served in the Army.

"I have no regrets," he said. "Basically, education is always a plus and we can never have too much of it."

He took his final exam Wednesday for a conflict communications class taught by John Ross, one of the last hurdles to calling himself a college graduate.

Dwyer was born in Chicago in 1928, and in 1946 he enlisted in the Army just eight days after his high school graduation, he said. He said he served for a year and a half, stateside.

By 1948 he was enrolled in Wright College. He took two years of classes before transferring to Chicago Teachers College, where he finished a third year of courses.

"I planned on becoming a teacher," Dwyer said. "I was interested in grammar school, teaching general ed-



ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE
Bob Dwyer

ucation. I enjoyed working with the young people."

He met Peggy while he still was enrolled at Wright College, and she went on to graduate, he said. But Dwyer dropped out and began working, never expecting it would take him more than half a century to finish. The couple married in 1956 and began growing their family.

"They all have attended college. They either have a bachelor's degree, some have associate degrees, or master's degrees. One has a doctorate," Dwyer said of his children. "It's just a personal achievement — I should not have dropped out."

After working so many years in manufacturing, mainly in steel-related products, and retiring, he didn't see himself picking up the degree in education since he would not be re-entering the workforce. He chose interdisciplinary studies as his major because it gave him a chance to take courses in a variety of subjects.

He decided to attend Northeastern Illinois University after Peggy's death, in part to help himself as he mourned. Though he traveled for work, through Europe and Asia, he also spent time volunteering as an English teacher in Spain and Vietnam after Peggy died, he said.

Despite needing only one year of coursework, he

spread his remaining courses out over the past two years.

"I thought I knew a lot of things and I found out there was a lot I didn't know," he said. "You have to do a lot of reading and as you get older you just don't retain information as easily. I had to work a little harder and it took me twice the time, but I got through it."

Dwyer has 22 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. He and Peggy raised their children mainly in Glenview, but now he's back in the city after moving into the retirement community on the North Side. It's not a common housing situation for a college student, but he has found many of his fellow students also are non-traditional students.

"My classmates have been terrific. In the beginning, I think they couldn't figure out what this old guy was doing there. But they have been kind and asked me how I am and have been supportive, making sure I am keeping up with the work," Dwyer said.

Like Milsky, Ross said everyone in his class benefited from Dwyer's presence. Some of the older students, in their 30s and 40s, were grateful to him for validating their own choice to go back to college or to start at an advanced age. And some of those 18- to 22-year-olds found him inspirational, Ross said.

"Obviously Bob doesn't need this for a career, he just loves knowledge and education for its own sake," Ross said.

Upon graduation, Dwyer plans to slow down.

"I'm in the twilight of my life, I have to recognize that," he said. "I'm going to sit back and relax for a while. School has been a 24/7 endeavor."

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When to see, or avoid, spring ritual of bridges being raised

BY MARY WISNIEWSKI
Chicago Tribune

Boat run season is here, which is a time of either joy or aggravation, depending on whether you're on a boat, taking pictures of boats or stuck in traffic waiting for the Chicago River bridges to go down after boats have passed underneath them.

Every spring, the city of Chicago sets a twice-weekly schedule to allow sailboat

owners to take their boats out of winter storage and return them to docks along the Lake Michigan shoreline. To let the boats through, the city has to raise 27 bridges on the South and Main branches of the Chicago River, from South Ashland Avenue to Lake Shore Drive, according to the Chicago Department of Transportation. During the boat runs, bridges are raised sequentially, typically one at a

time. Each bridge lift takes an average of 8 to 12 minutes, according to CDOT.

The first lifts started late this month and subsequent runs will be Wednesdays at 9:30 a.m. and Saturdays at 8 a.m., through June 29.

Boat run season will return in the fall, when sailboats are taken back to storage.

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Lyft

Continued from Page 1

"It's working out beautifully," said Anni Kask, who lives in Chicago and works at the Protective Life Insurance Co. in Bannockburn. She has been using the free ride-share option to get to and from the Highland Park Metra station, 5 miles away. "It's such a nice option to have. It takes away worrying about how you get to work."

GlenStar Properties is paying 75 percent of the cost of transporting employees at its Bannockburn complex on Waukegan Road to and from Metra stops in Deerfield, Highland Park, Highwood and Lake Forest. The RTA is picking up the rest of the cost, up to \$30,000 during the pilot.

"If you give people options, they're less likely to drive a car," said Leanne Redden, executive director of the RTA, which oversees finances for Metra, the CTA and Pace. She said that suburban areas are "not always easy markets for traditional transit."

The program, which launched in March and is the first of its type in Illinois, is starting small with just a few trips a day, according to the RTA. Bannockburn Lakes tenants get a monthly Lyft pass for the rides.

Many suburban companies, including Walgreens and Allstate, have some kind of shuttle bus program to get workers to and from Metra stations, said Michael Walczak, executive director of the Transportation Management Association of Lake-Cook, a nonprofit that works with companies and the private sector to figure out transit issues.

The Bannockburn Lakes complex had a shuttle bus in the past, but it was discontinued before GlenStar took over in late 2015. The five-building complex had a 50 percent vacancy rate which GlenStar has been improving, said Dave Brannigan, vice president and general manager of GlenStar's property management department. The office park currently has 32 employees with a combined total of 650 employees, which will almost double this summer when Stericycle, a waste disposal company, opens an administrative office that will be its global headquarters.

"We knew we had to increase occupancy, and one way to do that was to make a connection to the train stations," said Brannigan. He said GlenStar started working with the RTA and the village, and initially wanted to restart the shuttle bus but the costs were too high for the demand, Brannigan said.

The RTA proposed using ride-share instead, Walczak said.

Kask said she used to drive from her home on Chicago's North Side to and from work in Bannockburn, but her car broke down and she started to take the train. During good weather, she rides her bike from the Metra station to the office,

but in bad weather she uses ride-share or takes a cab.

Kask said she thinks office parks can use connections with Metra as a selling point for city dwellers considering taking a suburban job.

"This is a terrific example of public and private organizations working together to develop a unique solution to a common problem," said Bannockburn Village President Bud Rothling, in a statement.

Asked how much GlenStar is willing to spend on the project, Brannigan said that the real estate company wants to see how successful it is. "If the demand is there to allow people to work at our complex, we would try to continue the subsidy," he said. Brannigan said GlenStar currently does not have shuttle service at other properties, but will monitor the performance of the Bannockburn program to see if it can be tried elsewhere.

"We want to grow the partnership as much as we can," said Lyft spokeswoman Kaitlyn Fe. She said Lyft has done transit partnerships in other states.

"The core of this is to see how people can move away from relying on their car," Carl said.

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Transportation song quiz

■ Last week's song was about two guys who consider, and reject, various forms of transportation to get to a tea party. They decide to walk. The song is "A Couple of Swells," by Irving Berlin, featured in the movie "Easter Parade" starring Fred Astaire and Judy Garland. James FioRito, of Naperville, was first with the right answer.

■ In this song, a form of public transportation offers such benefits that the singer wants to buy it. No cowbells, but claves. What's the song, and who did it? The first with the right answer gets a Tribune pen, and glory.

Video shows cops firing at accused gunman

Police say man shot at them but only officers' shell casings found

BY JEREMY GORNER
Chicago Tribune

Dramatic video released by Chicago's police oversight agency on Friday shows several police officers fire at a 38-year-old man after, authorities say, he fired a gun at the officers when they chased him on foot through backyards nearly two months ago on the South Side.

When the confrontation was over, dozens of shell casings littered the scene, according to the Civilian Office of Police Accountability, which released the footage just shy of its 60-day deadline to make public videos related to shooting investigations involving Chicago police officers.

According to use of force reports filed by the four

responding officers, they fired a combined 44 shots — the exact number of shell casings that were recovered at the scene, COPA said. Three of the officers, however, also reported at the time that the suspect, 38-year-old Flamingo Jones, fired at the officers. This will likely be the subject of COPA's review of the shooting.

"COPA's investigation is ongoing and will determine the appropriateness of the officers' actions in accordance with Chicago Police Department use of force policy after a thorough and objective investigation," COPA spokesman Ephraim Eaddy said in a statement.

On the night of the Feb. 26 shooting, police spokesman Anthony Guglielmi tweeted that the suspect was shot by officers after an "exchange

of gunfire." Cook County prosecutors, who charged Jones with attempted murder and several gun-related offenses, also said at his bond hearing two days after the incident that he fired shots during the confrontation.

Jones, who was wounded in his foot and shoulder, is currently being held in a state prison after he violated his parole for a prior gun conviction when he got arrested for the February shooting.

Guglielmi could not say whether shell casings from Jones' gun were also found at the crime scene, citing COPA's ongoing investigation. A spokeswoman for the state's attorney's office said she couldn't comment beyond what was said in court.

Jones' lawyer, Steve Greenberg, said he hadn't yet seen any video footage of the shooting or review any of the officers' use of force

reports. Still, he cast doubt on the police and prosecutors' account of the shooting.

"I'm certain that he didn't just all of a sudden start firing at police," said Greenberg. "You do something like that, you ... end up dead, right?"

According to body camera footage from one of the responding officers, the officer got out of his squad car near East 74th Street and South Bennett Avenue and chased a man, later identified as Jones, on foot.

"Put the gun down! Put the gun down! Put the gun down!" the officer shouted. He then yelled to either his partner or an emergency dispatcher over his police radio that Jones was carrying a gun.

"He's got a gun in his hand! He's got a gun in his hand!" the officer yelled.

He chased the suspect through a gangway between

two houses and repeatedly and loudly ordered Jones to get on the ground, though Jones can barely be seen in the dark and somewhat grainy video. The officer then fired four gunshots.

"Is he gone?" another officer asked.

"I don't know where he's at," the first officer replied.

Moments later, a man, who appeared to be Jones, ran through a backyard and across the first officer's line of sight.

"Get on the ground!" the officer shouted before firing a few more gunshots in the man's direction from the backyard. But the man got away.

Moments after that, the officer moved around the backyard, walking behind a parked vehicle and next to a garage door. Then several more gunshots from elsewhere followed.

"You guys OK?" the officer shouted.

"Yeah!" one voice is hearing yelling.

"Offender down!" another shouted.

According to the first officer's footage, he arrived into another backyard where Jones was slumped on the ground and being placed in handcuffs.

"Weapon recovered. Weapon recovered," said one officer.

The officers on the scene called for an ambulance and began to render aid to Jones. One of them indicated he had a tourniquet. One inquired as to whether any officers were carrying trauma shears. At one point, officers cut open his right pant leg and worked to remove his sweatshirt.

"Keep breathing, dude," an officer said.

"EMS is on the way, buddy," another officer said.

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Nurses, hospitals square off on cost of staffing ratio bill

BY KATE THAYER
Chicago Tribune

Ahead of state legislators' return to Springfield this week, supporters of controversial legislation that would mandate patient-nurse staffing ratios in all hospitals in Illinois are touting a report released last week that says that while the law would initially cost hospitals, it would save money in the long run.

The report, "The Fiscal Impact of Safe Patient Limits in Illinois," by the Illinois Economic Policy Institute, states that the cost of hiring more than an estimated 19,000 nurses at hospitals across the state to meet the requirements of the proposed law would cost about \$1.82 billion. But over time, hospitals would save more than \$1.35 billion through fewer patient readmissions and a reduction in staff turnover and injuries, among other factors, the

report states.

Hospitals refute the study, pointing out possible union influence, including the nonprofit's board member Alice Johnson, executive director of the Illinois Nurses Association, a strong proponent of the bill.

The report is the latest conflict in the hotly debated proposal that would mandate hospitals have a certain number of nurses in each unit, depending on patient load. The proposed law would set a maximum number of patients per nurse, between one and four, depending on the type of unit.

Supporters say the ratios are needed to improve patient safety, as well as the working conditions and safety of nurses, some of whom describe 12-hour shifts with no bathroom breaks because they're so overloaded with patients.

The Illinois Health and Hospital Association is opposed to the proposal, saying

ratios are a rigid, one-size-fits-all approach that does not work in a diverse state such as Illinois. And the cost is unrealistic for many fiscally challenged hospitals in Illinois, which already has a shortage of nurses. Instead, staffing should be determined at each hospital, according to the association, through committees mandated by law several years ago.

In the report, released Tuesday, author Frank Manzo, policy director at ILEPI, used overtime pay data and nursing shortage numbers to arrive at his estimates of new hires that would be required of hospitals across the state to comply with the law. The report also analyzed data from California, the only other state with a nurse staffing ratio law.

The report states that hiring more registered nurses will reduce stress on nurses already in hospitals,

which contributes to turnover rates. It also cites studies that show ratios improve patient care and lead to lower hospital readmission rates. Even with the proposed savings estimated in the report, hospitals would still have a net cost of \$465 million, according to the report.

But INA Executive Director Johnson said that cost "is minuscule ... when you look at it in terms of the overall financial picture for the hospitals," relating it to total annual spending for most hospitals and the salaries of CEOs.

"Hospitals can afford this," she said, adding that "the other question that has to be answered is, what is a life worth?"

Johnson also said that as the hospital association lobbies against the legislation, hospital administrators are "scaring" staff, saying that if the law is passed, hospitals won't be able to afford it.

Danny Chun, spokesman for the Illinois Health and Hospital Association, criticized the methodology of the ILEPI report, noting that while nurses are an important part of patient care, they are not the only members of the care team and not solely responsible for patient readmission rates.

He added that it's unclear how many new nurses hospitals would have to hire, should the law pass. "To come up with that, you would have to analyze every shift in every unit in every hospital. We haven't done that analysis. We don't know the number we'd have to hire."

The association has estimated the cost, should the law pass, to be about \$2 billion, "but that's a rough estimate," Chun said, adding that 40 percent of Illinois' hospitals are struggling financially.

"They can't absorb the cost," he said. "They can't

make it."

The downsides of mandatory ratios go beyond cost, Chun said. If a unit does not have enough nurses to meet the ratios, it would have to close, possibly eliminating services for patients.

And a hospital would have to go on "bypass," or divert incoming patients and ambulances to other hospitals, if it didn't have enough nurses on staff at any given time, Chun said.

State Rep. Fred Crespo, D-Streamwood, main sponsor of the nurse staffing legislation, said he hopes to continue to negotiate with the hospitals and the nurses unions, and ultimately pass the bill in May.

"There's some wiggle room" in the proposed bill," Crespo said. "But we need to take a step in the right direction and start doing (ratios)."

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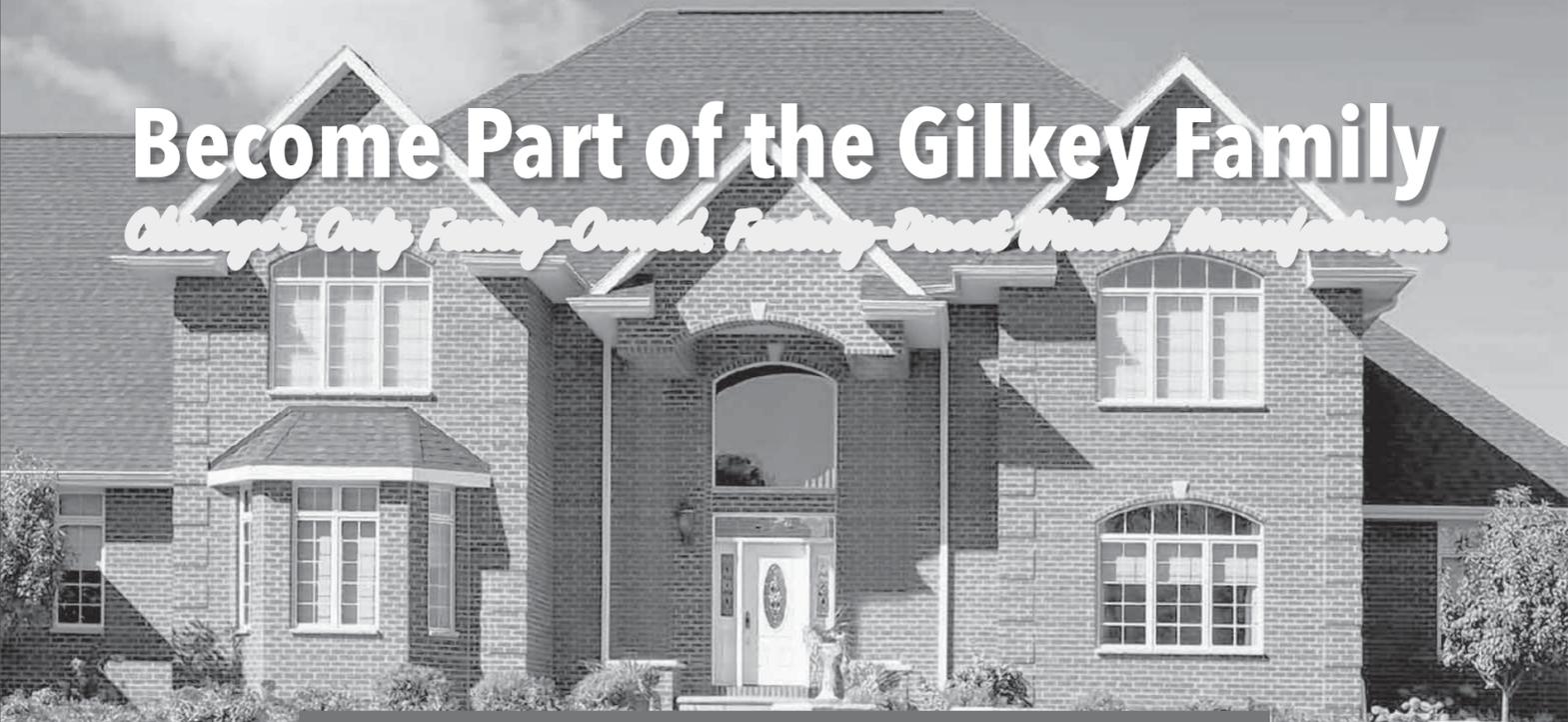
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Chicago Tribune

NATION & WORLD

AG balks over Russia probe hearing

Barr may not show, citing the format and questioning

BY KAROUN DEMIRJIAN AND ELLEN NAKASHIMA
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Democrats and the Justice Department are in a standoff over the terms of Attorney General William Barr's planned testimony before the House Judiciary Committee this week, raising the prospect that the hearing might not go forward at all.

A senior Democratic committee aide said that if Barr insists on not testifying over objections to the format, he may risk a subpoena.

Barr is expected to testify before the Senate and House Judiciary committees on Wednesday and Thursday, respectively, about special counsel Robert Mueller's report on Russian interference in the 2016 election. But according to senior aides for panel Chairman Rep. Jerrold Nadler, D-N.Y., Justice Department officials have objected to Democrats' plans to permit extended questioning, including by the committee's lawyers, and they threatened that Barr may withdraw.

A Justice Department official said discussions are ongoing. "Our position is the attorney general agreed to appear before Congress," the official said, "therefore, members are the ones who do the questioning."

A spokesman for Nadler, Daniel Schwarz, said, "It would be a shame if Barr refused to show up for the hearing, but it is important that there be a chance to ask follow-up questions as has been done in the past and



Attorney General William Barr, left, may not testify before Senate and House committees as expected later this week.

members should not be prohibited from asking about redacted sections of the Mueller report, which means we would need to go into executive session in order for Barr to be able to answer in a secure setting."

The dispute began Thursday, when the committee's Democratic staff spoke to the department's office of legislative affairs to alert them to the intended format for the hearing.

Democratic members felt it was important, given Barr's past testimony and what they viewed as his attempt to shape the narrative on Mueller's report, that he be subjected to extended questioning, including by committee lawyers, said one congressional aide familiar

with the matter. Ordinarily, each member gets five minutes for questioning.

Democratic lawmakers "have seen administration witnesses filibuster for 4 1/2 minutes, then say something nonresponsive in the last half minute," the aide said. "The Democratic members have been nearly unanimous in their opinion that circumstances warrant extended questioning, including by counsel."

Democrats also want to reserve the right to vote to have Barr participate in a closed-door session following his public hearing to address questions about the information that remains shrouded by redactions in Mueller's report, aides said.

But according to Nadler

aides, Barr's team objected to that proposal as well, and said such a demand would prevent Barr from delivering his testimony as anticipated.

A Justice Department official came back to the committee Democrats on Friday "very worked up about" Nadler's plan, and said that if the Democrats insisted on following their plan, Barr "might not come," the aide said.

"The chutzpah of telling us how the hearing is going to be structured and then threatening to walk goes directly to our working thesis that (Barr) is interested in carrying water for the president but not interested in providing answers to the public," the aide said.

The committee staff have researched other instances in which committee lawyers have questioned cabinet officials during open congressional hearings, the aide said. The last time was during the 1980s, when President Ronald Reagan's attorney general, Edwin Meese, gave testimony during the Iran-Contra hearings, the aide said.

Barr and Democrats have long been at odds over the Mueller report and how the attorney general has handled its rollout. Many Democrats feel that Barr misrepresented Mueller's findings in his public statements before the report's release, and the party as a whole is frustrated that Barr has not taken further steps

to ensure that all members of Congress are able to view the information that was redacted.

Barr's most recent offer was that a select group of lawmakers, including several committee chairs and ranking members, be allowed to view the redacted information, except for passages that cite grand jury testimony. Democrats have rejected that offer, arguing that more members and staffers should be privy to the redactions, and that Barr should assist lawmakers in seeking a court order to release the grand jury testimony to them.

A spokesperson for committee Republicans said Barr "wasn't asked to testify before the committee — he offered." The attorney general provided the Mueller report voluntarily and invited Democratic leaders to view a less-redacted version of the report in person, the spokesperson said.

"Yet the only thing, apparently, that will satisfy Democrats, who refuse to read the less-redacted report, is to have staff pinch hit when a cabinet-level official appears before us," the spokesperson said. "What actual precedent is there for our committee making such demands of a sitting attorney general as part of our oversight duties?"

"The attorney general isn't a fact witness, and this committee's investigations — as Democrat leadership reminds us daily — don't constitute impeachment, so Democrats have yet to prove their demands are anything but abusive and illogical in light of the transparency and good faith the attorney general has shown our committee."

Spain's socialists need help to stay in power

New far-right party makes a historic breakthrough

BY ARITZ PARRA AND JOSEPH WILSON
Associated Press

MADRID — Spain's governing Socialists won the country's national election Sunday but will need backing of smaller parties to stay in power, while a far-right party rode a groundswell of support to enter the lower house of parliament for the first time in four decades, provisional results showed.

Voters in Spain had become disillusioned as the country struggled with a recession, austerity cuts, corruption scandals, the divisive Catalan independence demands and a rise in far-right Spanish nationalism. As a result, after having only two main political parties for decades, Spain's political landscape has fragmented into five leading parties.

With more than 90% of ballots counted, the Socialists led by Prime Minister Pedro Sanchez won nearly 29% of the vote, capturing 122 seats in the 350-seat Congress of Deputies. The

new far-right Vox party made its national breakthrough by capturing about 10% of the vote, which would give it 24 seats.

Vox's success apparently came at the expense of the once-dominant conservative Popular Party, which fell to 65 seats, losing half its support since the last election in 2016. The conservatives also lost votes to the center-right Citizens party, which will increase its number of seats from 32 to 57.

"We told you that we were going to begin a reconquering of Spain and that's what we have done," Vox leader Santiago Abascal said, in reference to the 15th-century campaign by the Spanish Catholic Kings to end Muslim rule in the Iberian Peninsula.

Vox general secretary Javier Ortega Smith told supporters that "today is historic" and derided the success of the Socialists.

"This is an ephemeral victory, since the left knows that with Vox, their party is over," Ortega Smith said.

To remain in office, Sanchez will have to form a governing alliance with smaller parties, including the far-left United We Can

Since he still needs about 15 more seats, Sanchez will also have to decide whether he wants to make pacts with Catalan and other separatist parties — a move that would anger many Spaniards, especially nationalist Vox supporters.

Pablo Casado, who had steered the Popular Party further to the right to try to stop it from losing votes to Vox, called the ballot the country's "most decisive" in years. Polls only last week showed that about one-third of Spain's nearly 37 million voters were still undecided.

Turnout in Sunday's vote was around 75%, up more than 8 points since the previous election in 2016. The surge in turnout included a huge boost in the northeastern Catalonia region, which has been embroiled in a political quagmire since its failed secession bid in 2017 put several separatist leaders in jail while they undergo trial.

The arrival of Vox in Madrid's national parliament marks a big shift in Spain, where the far right has not played a significant role since the country's transition to democracy following the death of dictator



BERNAT ARMANGUE/AP

Prime Minister and Socialist Party leader Pedro Sanchez gestures to supporters Sunday in Madrid, Spain. Sanchez's party won nearly 30% of the vote.

Gen. Francisco Franco in 1975.

The Popular Party and the Citizens party had focused their campaigns on unseating Sanchez, hinting they could create a conservative coalition government — with the backing of Vox — like the one that recently ousted the Socialists from the southern Andalusia region.

Speaking Sunday after voting, Sanchez said he wanted a mandate to undertake the key social and political reforms that Spain needs.

The prime minister said he wanted "a stable government that with calmness, serenity and resolution looks to the future and achieves the progress that our country needs in social justice, national harmony" and in fighting corruption.

At the Palacio Valdes school in Madrid, voter Alicia Sanchez, a 38-year-old administrator, worried about the influence of the nationalist Vox party.

"I've always come to vote, but this time it feels special. I'm worried about how Vox can influence policies on

women and other issues. They are clearly homophobic. Reading their program is like something from 50 years ago," she said.

Having voted in all elections since Spain returned to democratic rule four decades ago, Amelia Gomez, 86, and Antonio Roman, 90, said they had little faith in any candidate.

"All I want is for whoever wins to take care of the old people," Gomez said, complaining that together the two of them receive less than \$1,100 a month in state pensions.

Fed candidate Moore says he's target of a 'smear campaign'

BY MARK NIQUETTE AND READE PICKERT
Bloomberg News

President Donald Trump's pick for a seat on the Federal Reserve Board said while he would withdraw from consideration if he becomes a liability from what he called a "smear campaign," he doesn't think it will come to that.

"I'm going to make it through this process," Stephen Moore, a former Trump campaign adviser and Heritage Foundation

fellow, said in an interview on ABC's "This Week" on Sunday.

Last month, Trump said he planned to nominate Moore to one of two open seats on the Federal Reserve Board. Moore has come under fire for past writings and comments criticizing cities and states in the Midwest and ridiculing women. He has said columns on women, written years ago, were "a spoof." On Sunday, Moore said Ohio is no longer the "armpit of America," as he

asserted in 2014.

Moore said Sunday that while he's embarrassed by some of the things he wrote in the past, he's facing a "smear campaign" that includes having his divorce papers from a decade ago unsealed. The focus should be on his economic views and the role he played in advising Trump on policies that have produced strong growth, he said.



Moore

One of the strongest cases for why should be on the Fed Board is his criticism last December of the Fed's decision to raise interest rates, which he said was "economic malpractice."

"There's an example of where I was quite right and most of the economists over at the Fed were wrong," Moore said. He added that the U.S. has a "sizzling" economy now,

and can grow at 4 percent with "no inflation on high employment."

Moore has yet to be formally nominated for the board and is still going through a background check. But Larry Kudlow, Trump's chief economic adviser, has said that if Moore "gets through" an FBI background check, "we'll nominate him."

Trump's selection of Moore has drawn criticism from some as a move motivated more by politics than sound economics. The Fed-

eral Reserve, which was designed by Congress to be independent from short-term political pressure, has been one of Trump's targets as president. He has repeatedly commented on monetary policy decisions in various interviews and on social media.

Moore said he thinks Republican senators who would have to confirm him respect his economic expertise and "if I become a liability to any of these senators, I would withdraw."

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The Honorable Lori Lightfoot
 Mayor-elect, City of Chicago
 121 North LaSalle Street
 Chicago, Ill., 60602

Dear Mayor-elect Lightfoot,

On behalf of the people of Rockford, congratulations on your resounding win and your election as Mayor of Chicago. We know you face many challenges as you take the reins of one of America's greatest cities. However, we are confident you will assemble an outstanding team and work to overcome those challenges.

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Chicago and Rockford need and deserve investment in their tourism infrastructure. These investments create jobs and attract revenue from outside our communities to benefit those who live and work here. We support your efforts for a casino in Chicago and we hope you'll support ours as we work to make these projects a reality.

We'll be direct; the time is now for these projects. Not in two years. Not in five. Now.

We are just 90 miles from the Loop but only a phone call away. Let's talk about how we can work together to bring our citizens the benefits they deserve.

We wish you the best as you take office and we're looking forward to working with you on this and other important initiatives.



Thomas McNamara
 Mayor of Rockford



Einar Forsman
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DENIS POROY/AP

Leslie Gollub, left, and Gretchen Gordon at a vigil after Saturday's synagogue shooting.

Shooting

Continued from Page 1

synagogue north of San Diego.

Goldstein said he was preparing for a service on the last day of Passover, a holiday celebrating freedom, and heard a loud sound. He turned around, and a saw a young man wearing sunglasses standing in front of him with a rifle.

"I couldn't see his eyes. I couldn't see his soul," Goldstein said. He raised his hands and lost one of his fingers in the shooting.

And then, Goldstein said, "miraculously the gun jammed."

The attack Saturday came exactly six months after a mass shooting in a Pittsburgh synagogue that killed 11 worshippers.

John T. Earnest, 19, surrendered to police after bursting into the synagogue north of San Diego and opening fire with about 100 people inside.

Earnest, who had no previous contact with law enforcement, may face a hate crime in addition to homicide when he's arraigned later this week, San Diego County Sheriff William Gore said. Police searched Earnest's house and said he

was also being investigated in connection with an arson attack on a mosque in nearby Escondido, Calif., on March 24.

The 8-year-old victim said she had just finished praying and was getting ready to go play with other children when gunshots rang out. Her uncle rushed her and the other children outside, Noya Dahan said.

Her leg was bleeding but doctors told her she didn't need surgery, she said.

"I was really, really scared," she said. "I didn't see my dad. I thought he was dead."

Her father, 32-year-old Israel Dahan, said he flipped over a folding table as soon as he saw the man enter carrying a long rifle. Then he rushed to get two of his other children to safety.

Goldstein told NBC's "Sunday Today" he had just walked into a banquet hall at the synagogue when he heard loud noises. He turned around and saw he was "face-to-face with this murderer, this terrorist," he said. He raised his hands to protect himself and lost one of his fingers in the shooting.

There were indications an AR-type assault weapon might have malfunctioned after the gunman fired numerous rounds inside, Gore

said.

Goldstein described Kaye as a "pioneering, founding member" of the congregation and said he was "heartbroken" by her death.

A friend of Kaye's, Roneet Lev, told the Los Angeles Times that Kaye's physician husband was called to tend to a wounded worshipper and fainted when he realized it was his wife.

Lev said Kaye had gone to the synagogue to say Kaddish, a Jewish prayer for the dead, for her mother, who had recently died.

"The irony is, people will be saying it for her now," Lev said.

Several dozen people gathered on a corner in Poway on Sunday to show their support for the victims and synagogue congregation and to call for an end to hate and violence.

They carried signs reading "no more killing" and "Shalom." A young boy sat with a cardboard sign reading "we must do better."

Deb Lira, 71, of nearby Rancho Bernardo, said she was angry and sickened by the attack in a peaceful community. "I'm here because I'm Jewish and this is my message," she said, pointing to a sign that read "never again" and "never forget."

"I will not be silent," she said.



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GERALD HERBERT/AP 2016

While releasing helium-filled balloons can be done to memorialize people or events, critics say they end up doing more damage to the environment and harm wildlife.

Some states may deflate festive balloon launches

BY DAVID SHARP
Associated Press

PORTLAND, Maine — The tradition of releasing balloons at weddings, birthdays and memorials may soon get deflated by lawmakers in more than half a dozen states.

Critics say the helium-filled balloons pollute the environment, and threaten birds and other wildlife when they fall to Earth.

“People don’t really realize that it’s littering. That’s why we want to bring attention to this,” said state Rep. Lydia Blume, who’s supporting a balloon bill in Maine. “It’s a common sense thing.”

Nationwide, there’s a growing awareness of the problem, and it has energized legislation in state governments. Bills to limit the intentional release of large numbers of balloons are also being aired in legislatures in Arizona, Connecticut, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York and Rhode Island, said Jennifer Schultz of the National Conference of State Legislatures.

Texas is also considering a study on windblown and

waterborne litter that would include helium balloons, she said. A similar proposal was terminated while in committee in the Kentucky legislature last month.

These states would join California, Connecticut, Florida, Tennessee and Virginia — all of which already have laws that ban or restrict launches. California’s law applies only to foil balloons, while Connecticut is currently considering a stricter law, said Danielle Vosburgh, a Florida environmental activist who helped launch a nonprofit organization, Balloons Blow.

Maine’s proposal to ban mass balloon releases took flight at a town meeting last month in Unity. Penny Sampson, chairwoman of the Select Board, said she had witnessed a couple releases in person. Once was in 2000 when triplet boys died in a fire in Unity. Another time, balloons were released at the Wiscasset Raceway to memorialize someone who died.

“To pollute the environment and cause marine and wildlife issues is really not a good way to memorialize someone. There are plenty

of other ways to do it,” Sampson said.

In Rhode Island, commercial lobsterman John Peabody said he’s generally anti-government but he supports limits on balloon releases based on what he sees from his boat.

“You see tons of those things. You see them floating on the surface, you find them in the traps below. You wouldn’t believe how many of them are out there,” he said.

Eric Sparks, coastal ecology specialist at Mississippi-Alabama Sea Grant Consortium, said he sees balloons and other plastic debris in the decaying carcasses of pelicans and other birds.

He used to be shocked, and took note of them. Now it’s a common sight, he said. Shorebirds can get entangled. In the ocean, turtles mistake them for jellyfish and eat them.

Critics are having some recent success in battling the feel-good tradition of releasing balloons. Clemson University stopped releasing balloons at its football games. The Indianapolis 500 and the Nebraska Cornhuskers have faced pressure to do the same.

RICHARD LUGAR 1932-2019

Longtime GOP senator was a foreign policy sage

BY TOM DAVIES
Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Former Indiana Sen. Richard Lugar, a Republican foreign policy sage known for leading efforts to help the former Soviet states dismantle and secure much of their nuclear arsenal, but whose reputation for working with Democrats cost him his final campaign, died Sunday. He was 87.

Lugar died at the Inova Fairfax Heart and Vascular Institute in Virginia from complications related to chronic inflammatory demyelinating polyneuropathy, or CIPD, a rare neurological disorder, the Lugar Center in Washington said in a statement announcing his death. The statement said his wife, four sons, and their families were with him “throughout his short illness at the hospital.”

A soft-spoken and thoughtful former Rhodes Scholar, Lugar dominated Indiana politics during his 36 years in the U.S. Senate. That popularity gave him the freedom to concentrate largely on foreign policy and national security matters — a focus highlighted by his collaboration with Democratic Sen. Sam Nunn on a program under which the U.S. paid to dismantle and secure thousands of nuclear warheads and missiles in the former Soviet states after the Cold War ended.

“Every stockpile represents a theft opportunity for terrorists and a temptation for security personnel who might seek to profit by selling weapons on the black market,” Lugar said in 2005. “We do not want the question posed the day after an attack on an American military base.”

He served for decades on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, twice as chairman, where he helped



SERGEI CHUZAVKOV/AP 2008

Richard Lugar was a key figure in helping ex-Soviet states dismantle and secure much of their nuclear arsenal.

steer arms reduction pacts for the presidential administrations of George H.W. Bush, Bill Clinton and Barack Obama, supported an expansion of NATO and favored aid to Nicaragua’s Contra rebels.

“The world is safer from nuclear danger because of him. And so many of us, while falling far short of the standards he set, are vastly better people because of him,” said Purdue University President Mitch Daniels, who spent more than a decade as chief of staff to Lugar.

Lugar tried to translate his foreign policy expertise into a 1996 presidential run, where his slogan was “nuclear security and fiscal sanity.” But his campaign for the GOP nomination went badly from the start. His kickoff rally began just hours after the 1995 bombing of the Oklahoma City federal building, and he struggled to build name recognition and support.

He withdrew a year into the race after failing to win a single convention delegate, but not before eerily foreshadowing the threat of terrorism that would happen on Sept. 11, 2001. Three of his television ads depicted mushroom clouds and warned of the growing danger of weapons of mass destruction in the hands of

terrorist groups.

Lugar’s time as a Washington foreign policy expert was the highlight of a political career that began with his election to the Indianapolis school board in the early 1960s. It was there that he caught the eye of city GOP leaders, who encouraged him to run for mayor in 1967.

He first ran for Senate in 1974, narrowly losing to Sen. Birch Bayh in a Democratic landslide after the Watergate scandal. He ran again two years later and easily unseated three-term Democratic Sen. Vance Hartke, launching a Capitol Hill career that made him Indiana’s longest-serving senator.

His foreign policy work didn’t sit well with everyone. Sen. Jesse Helms ousted him as the top Republican on the foreign relations committee in 1986 as being “too internationalist.”

Born April 4, 1932, in Indianapolis, Lugar became an Eagle Scout and graduated at the top of his classes at both Indianapolis Shortridge High School and at Denison University in Ohio.

At Denison, he played cello and was the student body co-president with his future wife, Charlene. They married in 1956.

Boeing boss prepared to pitch 737 Max comeback

BY JULIE JOHNSON
Bloomberg News

Dennis Muilenburg is used to presiding over sleepy annual meetings as chief executive of Boeing Co., basking in the glow of a soaring share price.

This year, the aerospace giant’s CEO can expect a grilling from investors and reporters. Outside the Chicago gathering, protesters are expected to rebuke the company for a safety crisis that has engulfed the best-selling jet of the world’s largest plane-maker.

Until an Ethiopian Airlines 737 Max 8 slammed into the ground shortly after takeoff March 10, Muilenburg’s Boeing had dominated the Dow Jones industrial average with a strategy best known for containing risk and returning cash to investors. Boeing still trails only Microsoft Corp. in share gains on the 30-member Dow since Muilenburg took over in July 2015.

The questions may sharpen following a report of four calls to a whistleblower hotline at the Federal Aviation Administration the day after the crash. The calls, CNN reported Saturday, were from current and former Boeing employees concerned about the sensor that measures the plane’s angle while flying.

At least one complaint alleged damage to the vane’s wiring by a “foreign object,” CNN reported. A malfunction of the Max’s sensor has been cited in a preliminary report on the crash by Ethiopian investigators.

Boeing didn’t tell Southwest Airlines Co. when the carrier began flying 737 Max jets in 2017 that a standard safety feature had been deactivated. The Wall Street Journal reported Sunday, citing unidentified people familiar with the matter. After the October 2018 crash of a 737 Max



SMILEY N. POOL/DALLAS MORNING NEWS

Boeing CEO Dennis Muilenburg is tasked with allaying investors’ fears as the 737 Max remains grounded.

operated by Indonesia’s Lion Air, Southwest asked Boeing to reactivate alerts on planes in its fleet and midlevel FAA officials briefly considered grounding Southwest’s Max aircraft, the Journal reported.

Now stock buybacks are on hold and executives are struggling to salvage Boeing’s reputation and public confidence in the 737 program, the company’s main source of profit. In addition to facing shareholders, the CEO will also hold his first news conference since the crash. Outside, a group representing relatives and friends of victims is planning a silent protest about “defects and secrecy related to the 737 Max.”

Muilenburg last week outlined Boeing’s plan to contain the financial fallout from a global grounding of the 737 to investors. Looming next convincing regulators around the world that the jet is safe to fly.

Boeing has redesigned and extensively tested software that was linked to the Ethiopia disaster and an October accident in Indonesia. The system misfired and repeatedly pressed the nose of the Max down until flight crews lost control of both doomed aircraft. The crashes killed 346 people.

While Boeing has stressed a redesign that will prevent the system from erroneously activating, the

company hasn’t yet provided a full accounting of how its flight-control engineers came to design the feature. Without that narrative, there’s much confusion and uncertainty over the extent of the Max’s defects.

“In the absence of them confessing the flaw here, then any narrative is valid in the minds of people,” said aerospace analyst Richard Aboulafia.

The accidents have also damaged the standing of U.S. regulators. The Federal Aviation Administration signed off on the software, known as MCAS, which relied on a reading from a single sensor. The redesigned version will compare data from two vanes and will only kick in a single time if it senses a Max is in danger of stalling.

While the FAA will conduct the initial review and certification of the system, other regulators are determined to do their own analysis of the software and pilot training proposed by Boeing.

“This is no longer an aeronautical and technical issue, it is a geopolitical and policy issue,” said Robert Mann, an aviation consultant and aerospace engineer. “It’s a fight over the primacy of who will be the gold standard for certification for both new programs and derivative aircraft programs.”



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NEWS BRIEFING

Staff and news services

Tenn. police raise death toll at 2 homes to 7; suspect detained

WESTMORELAND, Tenn. — Police on Sunday raised the death toll at two homes in rural Tennessee to seven and said they are investigating whether a suspect captured after an hourslong manhunt knew the victims.

Michael Cummins, 25, was taken into custody Saturday night after being shot about a mile away from one of the Sumner County crime scenes, said Tennessee Bureau of Investigation spokesman

Josh DeVine.

Police said officers responding to a 911 call from a family member led to the original discovery of four bodies and an injured person at the first home. The injured victim was transported to the hospital with unspecified injuries. On Sunday, the TBI said in a statement the bodies of two more victims had been found at the home.

Another body was found Saturday at another home in the area.

Civil rights advocate and judge who was sued by Nixon dies

DETROIT — Judge Damon J. Keith, a grandson of slaves and figure in the civil rights movement who as a federal judge was sued by President Richard Nixon over a ruling against warrantless wiretaps, died Sunday. He was 96.

Keith died in Detroit, the city where the prominent lawyer was appointed in 1967 to the U.S. District Court.

Keith served more than

50 years in the federal courts.

A revered figure in Detroit for years, Keith captured the nation's attention with the wiretapping case against Nixon and Attorney General John Mitchell in 1971. Keith said they couldn't engage in the warrantless wiretapping. The decision was affirmed by the appellate court, and the Nixon administration appealed and sued Keith personally.

Va. officials work to rescue 5 from rain-drenched cave

CLEVELAND, Va. — Authorities say five men have been trapped in a cave in southwest Virginia after heavy rains.

Emergency management officials say six men entered Cyclops Cave near Cleveland and had planned to camp overnight Saturday until conditions worsened because of the rains, which also made it difficult for them to get out.

A 22-year-old man man-

aged to get out about 2 a.m. Sunday and reported that the others were exhausted and suffering from hypothermia.

Virginia Department of Emergency Management search-and-rescue coordinator Billy Chrimmes says state and local crews were working Sunday to plan and execute rescue efforts.

The cave measures roughly 7 miles long, but Chrimmes says the men weren't very far into it.



CARL COURT/GETTY

A man cries Sunday as he prays in the street near St. Anthony's Shrine in Colombo, Sri Lanka, one week after attacks killed over 250 people. At least 15 people, including six children, were found dead on Saturday in a village on Sri Lanka's east coast.

Catholics watch Mass on TV as Muslims told don't cover faces

AMPARA, Sri Lanka — The effects of Sri Lanka's Easter suicide bombings reverberated across two faiths Sunday, with Catholics shut out of their churches for fear of new attacks, left with only a televised Mass, and Muslim women ordered to stop wearing veils in public.

Many across the nation knelt before their televisions as Cardinal Malcolm Ranjith, the archbishop of Colombo, delivered a homily before members of the clergy and the country's leaders in a small chapel at his residence in the capital. The closing of all of Sri

Lanka's Catholic churches — an extraordinary measure unheard of in the church's centuries on this island — came after local officials and the U.S. Embassy in Colombo warned that more militants remained on the loose with explosives a week after bombings claimed by the Islamic State group and aimed at churches and hotels killed more than 250 people.

Before services began, the Islamic State group claimed three militants who blew themselves up Friday night after exchanging fire with police in the

country's east. Investigators sifting through that site and others uncovered a bomb-making operation capable of spreading far more destruction.

"This is a time our hearts are tested by the great destruction that took place last Sunday," Ranjith told those watching across the nation.

Later on Sunday, President Maithripala Sirisena banned all kinds of face coverings that may conceal people's identities. The emergency law, which takes effect Monday, prevents Muslim women from veiling their faces.

College student among dead in crane collapse

SEATTLE — A college freshman was among the four people killed when a construction crane fell from a building and crashed onto one of Seattle's busiest streets, the university said Sunday.

Sarah Wong, who intended to major in nursing, was in a car when the crane

fell from a building under construction on Google's new Seattle campus onto Mercer Street Saturday afternoon, according to a statement released by Seattle Pacific University.

All four had died by the time firefighters had arrived Saturday afternoon, Fire Chief Harold Scoggins

said. Two were ironworkers who had been inside the crane while the other two were inside a car, Fire Department spokesman Lance Garland said.

The names of those who died are expected to be released Monday.

The crane struck six cars and injured four people.

Heavy rains expected to hit flooded Mozambique

PEMBA, Mozambique — A second disaster unfolded on Sunday in northern Mozambique in the wake of Cyclone Kenneth as raging floodwaters killed one person and began to cut off the region's main city from the outside world. About 160,000 people were at risk, with more torrential rain forecast.

"Help us, we are losing everything!" residents in Pemba shouted at passing cars as the rushing waters poured into doorways. Women and girls with buckets and pots tried to scoop away the torrent, in vain. Some houses collapsed, the United Nations said.

"It's an awful sense of déjà vu," said Nicholas Finney, response team leader with the aid group Save the Children.

The new storm's remnants could dump twice as much rain as Idai, the U.N. has said.

In Iraq: The spiritual council for Iraq's Yazidi community said Sunday that it will not embrace the children of women and girls raped by Islamic State group men, just days after a statement saying it would accept "all survivors." IS militants stormed the Yazidi heartland in northwest Iraq in 2014, massacring men and forcing women and children into slavery. The group attempted to annihilate the minority community. Efforts to locate Yazidis abducted by the militants have been fettered in part by the insular community's reluctance to accept children of rape. Some women returning from Syria have given up their children for adoption because their families in Iraq would not accept them.

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EDITORIALS

AJ Freund could have been saved. DCFS needs to figure out why he wasn't.

The possibility is sickening to contemplate: 5-year-old AJ Freund didn't have to die. His death, allegedly at the hands of his parents, could have been prevented by a well-run child welfare system.

Witnesses in all corners of AJ's life saw signs of abuse or neglect. A doctor, neighbors, police and others knew or suspected that much was amiss over the years. Many of them sounded alarms that were recorded by the courts and the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services, which once again finds itself struggling to explain why a child on its watch is now dead.

"Maybe someone hit me with a belt. Maybe mommy didn't mean to hurt me," a bruised AJ told a suspicious doctor in December, four months before he was beaten to death in Crystal Lake, according to reporting by the Tribune's Christy Gutowski.

Yet AJ, who was born with opioids in his system, was left to live in a filthy house of horrors where it appears he was hurt again and again. Authorities have charged his parents, JoAnn Cunningham and Andrew Freund, with his murder.

Last month, the tiny victim was Ja'hir

Gibbons, age 2. Two years ago, it was Semaj Crosby, 17 months, of Joliet Township. There have been too many others over the years.

After Semaj's killing, DCFS — not for the first time — pledged various changes. One of them was improving case reviews for children whose families, like Semaj's and AJ's, had drawn multiple investigations. A child welfare watchdog is not impressed: "There's not been any consistent, systemic reforms," said Charles Golbert, acting Cook County public guardian. "None of this is brain surgery. It's commitment and resources and consistent, long-term-minded leadership."

The failings at DCFS run right to the top of the organization. There has been a revolving door of leadership for years. Managers and investigators are tasked with the difficult job of looking into the private lives of troubled families and making responsible decisions about the welfare of children. Even the best-run agency would be challenged. DCFS is beleaguered.

This is the crisis facing Marc Smith, the newly appointed director of DCFS. AJ's case did not happen on his watch, but he



JoAnn Cunningham and Andrew Freund

now owns the job of identifying and correcting the department's failings.

Of immediate concern is how DCFS weighs the risks to children against the department's desire to keep families intact. Smith told lawmakers during a budget hearing Friday that he supports the policy of keeping children with their parents "when they can provide a safe, nurturing environment." But he said case workers will be better trained, and the agency will work more closely with the court system, to determine whether kids should be placed with a family member or in foster care.

Rep. Anna Moeller, D-Elgin, was raised

by grandparents after being removed as an infant from her mother's care because of drug and alcohol abuse. She had pointed questions for Smith about AJ's death.

"I don't see how DCFS could allow this situation to stay the same when your case workers knew the history of this family," she said, echoing the frustration of the community as each wrenching new detail of AJ's alleged abuse emerged. "It's very clear this was neglect, that DCFS should have done so much more to ensure this child was safe."

The DCFS worker and supervisor who handled AJ's case have been placed on administrative duties, Smith said. On the bigger issues of how to effectively manage high-risk families, DCFS officials didn't have sufficient answers Friday, but they remain accountable.

When children are identified as being at risk, it becomes DCFS' responsibility to keep them safe. That system failed AJ Freund.

As the new director, it's now on Smith to do better by all children DCFS monitors, and by AJ's memory — before the next avoidable tragedy happens.

An 'F' for Warren's unfair plan to nix student loan debt

Among Democratic presidential candidates, student loan debt offers sweet opportunities to pander. Sen. Elizabeth Warren of Massachusetts has the boldest plan, promising to help 95 percent of those with such obligations. Sen. Kamala Harris of California favors a "commitment to debt-free college." Sen. Bernie Sanders of Vermont says action is needed because "we don't punish people for the crime of getting a higher education."

Of course debt is not a crime, and the reason so many young people have borrowed to finance college is because they think a degree is more than worth it. For some students, that's a bad decision. But that's no reason to wipe out these debts for people who benefited from them and can well afford to repay them.

Today, 45 million Americans owe some \$1.5 trillion, more than double the total in 2009. The average monthly payment is around \$400. For young people earning entry-level salaries, that's significant.

Warren's solution is to forgive as much as \$50,000 owed by anyone in a household whose income is less than \$100,000 a year. Those making more than that, up to \$250,000, would get partial relief. She also wants to head off future student debt by making public colleges and universities tuition-free.

What's wrong with this approach?

Plenty. By Warren's account, the loan forgiveness would cost \$640 billion. But Urban Institute analysts Matthew M. Chingos and Kristin Blagg say the sum would be \$955 billion. Neither figure in-



SERGIO FLORES/GETTY

Presidential candidate Sen. Elizabeth Warren, D-Mass., wants to make public colleges and universities tuition-free.

cludes the cost of eliminating tuition, which Warren figures will require \$610 billion over a decade.

There is also the matter of fairness. A lot of people have sacrificed for years to pay back the money they borrowed — from their fellow citizens — for their education. They'd be justified in asking: If I had to pay it back, why don't others?

Most of the benefits of this huge expense would go to the least needy. On average, someone with a bachelor's degree will earn \$1 million more than someone with only a

high school diploma. Someone with a professional degree can expect to earn \$2.3 million more than someone who only finished high school.

Brookings Institution economist Adam Looney estimates that under Warren's program, "the bottom 20 percent of borrowers by income get only 4 percent of the savings. Borrowers with advanced degrees represent 27 percent of borrowers but would claim 37 percent of the annual benefits."

Free tuition would have similarly skewed effects. The biggest benefit would go to families that can easily afford to pay the full sticker price of public universities. Low-income students, by the way, already have access to Pell Grants that can cover up to \$6,095 per year — which is more than enough to cover the average in-state tuition at a community college. And that money normally doesn't have to be repaid.

The federal government already offers major help to people who really need it — the income-based repayment plan. It keeps payments to 10 percent of income and allows cancellation of the debt after 20 years.

Right now, the worst hardship falls on students who take out loans for college and then fail to graduate. They are saddled with the burden of repayment but are less likely than degree-holders to earn the salaries they need to finance it.

But forgiving loans en masse would have a perverse effect, as Hoover Institution scholar Paul Peterson notes. "You don't want to reward people for not getting a degree," he says. If college were free or loans didn't have to be repaid, it's safe to bet that more people would embark on studies that they would fail to complete. Who would gain from that?

Warren's plan would cost more than advertised, and it would shower federal largesse on millions of Americans who don't need it. You don't need a college education to understand why that's a bad idea.

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

More than 25 million students in the U.S. — more than half of all students — ride a school bus. Although the iconic vehicle may conjure images of nostalgia for many, the use of diesel fuel and an aging fleet mean these buses are some of the most polluting vehicles on the road. New research is piling up demonstrating the causal link between short- and long-term exposure to air pollution, especially particulate matter, on cognitive functioning and even the risk of dementia. ...

We tested (the effects of) relatively cheap engine modifications that filter harmful pollutants, reducing some types of emissions by over 95 percent. ... We saw significant improvements in students' respiratory health (and) we found strong and convincing evidence that school bus retrofits led to improvements in academic performance, particularly for English test scores. Based on our estimates, if a district retrofits its entire bus fleet, the effect on English test scores would be slightly larger than the effect of going from a rookie teacher to one with five years of experience. ... The effect on math test scores is about half as large ...

We also contrasted the cost-effectiveness of improving test scores through retrofitting buses to that from reducing class sizes. ... A school district wishing to improve test scores can do so more cheaply by retrofitting school buses than by reducing class sizes. The results of our cost-benefit and cost-effectiveness analyses are straightforward: Districts can perform relatively cheap bus engine retrofits to meaningfully increase student health and academic performance.

Wes Austin, Garth Heutel and Daniel Kreisman, Brookings

EDITORIAL CARTOON



MIKE LUCKOVICH/ATLANTA JOURNAL-CONSTITUTION

Chicago Tribune PERSPECTIVE



MICHAEL TERCHA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Lori Lightfoot, then a member of the Police Accountability Task Force, listens to Chicago Inspector General Joseph Ferguson in 2016.

If Chicago wants reform, expand the powers of the inspectors general

By Hoy McConnell

Many observers believe that Lori Lightfoot's lopsided victory in Chicago's recent mayoral race represents an unprecedented call by voters for an end to the corruption that gives Chicago its reputation as "most corrupt city in our nation."

Mayor-elect Lightfoot is known for taking on difficult challenges, and Chicagoans should take heart that her campaign highlighted the need for honest and efficient government on the fifth floor of City Hall.

Yet good intentions alone will not be enough to make local government work as efficiently as possible and purge it of malign influences. The challenges our city faces require that Chicago have an inspector general system that provides a first line of defense against government corruption. Although local inspectors general are doing difficult and admirable work, the sad truth is they simply don't have all the independence and powers they need to provide that necessary defense.

Following nearly a decade of extensive research and consultation with inspectors general both in Chicago and around the country, Business and Professional People for the Public Interest has documented numerous shortcomings in Chicago's current inspector general system.

For example:

- The City of Chicago inspector general can investigate aldermen only for limited acts of misconduct and only if complaints are written and signed.

- The city's IG cannot enforce subpoenas with counsel of its own choosing, but must use the attorneys of the very city it is supposed to police.

- At the Chicago Public Schools, the Board of Education can remove its IG at any time and for any reason by simple majority vote. Nor does the inspector general have full control over investigations, for investigating authority is fragmented among several departments.

- Inspectors general at the Chicago Housing Authority, Chicago Park District and City Colleges of Chicago can only make "recommendations" on

staffing their offices, while their budgets are set by the very boards they are supposed to oversee. Inspectors general at the Park District and City Colleges also lack subpoena power, and City Colleges contractors have no duty to report wrongdoing to the inspector general's office.

- One agency, the Chicago Transit Authority, does not even have its own inspector general.

Collectively, these shortcomings and others mean that local inspectors general lack the full powers and resources needed to assure taxpayers that an effective, watchful eye is being kept on local government operations. To remedy these and other deficiencies, a full review and bolstering of Chicago's inspector general system should be undertaken using the following principles:

- Each inspector general office should be provided with the budget, reporting and managerial independence necessary to assure that it has sufficient resources to do its job effectively, including insulation against retribution for undertaking "sensitive"

investigations.

- All inspectors general should have the power to investigate all complaints, even anonymous ones, and should have full subpoena powers. They should also have the responsibility to monitor large contracts and to do background integrity reviews on senior hires.

- A protocol should be created for the six Chicago inspectors general to work collaboratively.

Chicago is facing unprecedented fiscal challenges. Mayor-elect Lightfoot has rightfully called for a thorough review of all government spending before asking taxpayers to pay more. But to make certain Chicagoans are getting the government they deserve, Chicago must also have a truly independent, fully empowered inspector general system.

Hoy McConnell is executive director of Business and Professional People for the Public Interest, a 50-year-old public-interest law and policy center focused on equity, opportunity and justice.

Biden might offer a restful break for weary voters

By George Will

Three days before Joe Biden dove back into the deep end of the political pool, a rival, Sen. Bernie Sanders, I-Vt., said the terrorist who bombed the 2013 Boston Marathon, and everyone else in America's prisons, should be allowed to vote, lest the "chipping away" of voting rights leave America "running down a slippery slope." Such running — to be fair to the faux independent (he caucuses with Senate Democrats; he seeks the Democratic presidential nomination) — does sound dangerous.

Another Biden rival, California Sen. Kamala Harris, utilized the sort of verbal fudge that many Democratic presidential candidates resort to when they are terrified that they might be neglecting to stroke some obscure erogenous zone on the party's progressive base. She initially said Sanders' idea should be part of a "conversation," which is basically what she (and Massachusetts Sen. Elizabeth Warren) said about "reparations" for slavery.

One or more of Biden's rivals have endorsed, or at least deemed conversation-worthy, many ideas not uppermost in most voters' minds: socialism, the Green New Deal, packing the Supreme Court, abolishing ICE and the Electoral College, free college, votes for 16-year-olds, "Medicare for All" (and private health insurance for no one), etc. Biden's campaign slogan should be: "How about a president who doesn't make the current one look less loony than he is?"

The large progressive component of the Democratic nominating electorate, comfortable in its intellectual silo, seems to have convinced itself of this: Because Donald Trump constantly makes sen-



JESSICA GRIFFIN/THE PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER

sible people wince, any Democratic nominee, even one from progressivism's wilder shores, can win, so no nominee should be (in President John Quincy Adams' 1825 words) "palsied by the will of our constituents." (Adams lost the 1828 election to the populist Andrew Jackson, whose portrait adorns the current populist president's Oval Office.)

Biden has already begun the requisite apology grovel whereby Democratic aspirants try to make amends for various violations of progressive orthodoxy. For example, in the 1970s, Biden was critical of court-ordered busing of (other people's) children to schools outside their neighborhoods, supposedly in order to achieve "desegregation" but actually to engineer a court-desired racial balance. It would be fun if Biden would (he won't) sweetly ask his rivals if they favor reviving this policy that helped Republi-

cans win four of five presidential elections between 1972 and 1988.

Some non-delusional Democrats are thinking, not unreasonably, about how their party might carry Arizona, Georgia and even Texas, which have 11, 16 and 38 electoral votes, respectively. (Trump's electoral-vote margin was 77.) Arizona has not voted Democratic since 1996, but in 2016 Trump defeated Hillary Clinton more narrowly there (3.5 percentage points) than in Ohio (8.1 points). Georgia last voted Democratic in 1992, but Trump defeated Clinton much less handily there (5.1 points) than he did in Missouri (18.6 points). Texas last voted Democratic in 1976, but Trump's margin over Clinton was smaller there (9 points) than in Iowa (94 points).

So, which Democrat is more likely than Biden to win one or more of those states?

However, first things first: Who is

most likely to reacquire the decisive real estate lost in 2016 by a total of 77,744 votes — Wisconsin (22,748), Michigan (10,704) and Pennsylvania (44,292) — out of 13,940,912 votes cast in those states, which have 10, 16 and 20 electoral votes, respectively? Biden, who last lived in Pennsylvania more than half a century ago, has almost worn out the "I am Joe from Scranton" pedal on the organ, but his connection — Delaware is contiguous to Pennsylvania — might be enough to win Pennsylvania, where Trump's victory margin was 0.7 percent.

Speaking of first things, Biden's previous forays into Iowa have been dismal (he withdrew in September 1987; in 2008 he received 0.9 percent of the caucus vote), but as marketers of financial services say, "Past performance is not an indicator of future results." And perhaps candidate congestion will save the Democrats from themselves: If a dozen or more are auctioning themselves to the incandescent progressives, and Biden can hold, say, 20 percent, this might suffice to get him down the road and into the final four.

Biden, whose smile is Jack Nicholson's without the naughtiness, is not angry. His sporadic attempts at seeming so are transparently, and engagingly, synthetic. Neither, however, are most Americans angry. Rather, they are embarrassed and exhausted. Biden has a talent for embarrassing himself, but not the nation, and he probably might seem to weary voters to be something devoutly desired: restful.

Washington Post Writers Group

George Will is a Washington Post columnist.

PERSPECTIVE



HAZEM BADER/GETTY-AFP

This USAID-funded expansion at a West Bank school, as seen in January, is a project halted amid cuts.

How elite U.S. colleges could reduce global poverty (and get a tax break)

BY RICHARD R. MURRAY

Robert Kennedy said, “Some men see things as they are, and ask why. I dream of things that never were, and ask why not?”

I would add, “Especially when it can happen now, benefiting an entire generation of the world, at no cost.”

Let me explain.

I recently read the United Nations’ “Sustainable Development Goals” and had two reactions. First, it’s hard to argue with goals such as “No Poverty” or “Zero Hunger.” Second, once the applause dies down, it’s hard to find any realistic plans.

Indeed, the Rockefeller Foundation — folks who know big numbers — estimates the annual funding gap for the goals at \$2.5 trillion, which means all the world’s foundations together can barely make a dent.

Meanwhile, the U.S. government, with the world’s biggest economy, in 2016 gave out a total of \$18.2 billion in foreign aid to its top 10 receiving countries. But two thirds of that was military, meaning U.S. economic foreign aid would have to increase substantially to cover even a portion of the annual gap.

Let’s agree that this seems discouraging.

Or possibly not. Buried within the U.N.’s 17 lofty goals is No. 4, “Quality Education.” If we focus on just this goal, two important facts emerge. First, the world’s literacy rate has risen over the last century from 25 percent to more than 80 percent and growing. Not surprisingly, however, education is weakest in low-income countries, in part because they lack qualified teachers.

The second fact is that improving education, especially in those low-income countries, is essential to achieving many of

the other 16 goals.

Meanwhile, consider: U.S. colleges control approximately \$550 billion in their endowments, and this year some must start paying a new federal “endowment tax” (a tidbit slipped into the sweeping new tax laws passed in 2017). But the endowment tax applies only to colleges having at least \$500,000 of endowment per student, and at least 50 percent of their students in the U.S.

Out of more than 5,000 U.S. colleges, the new tax will apply to only 0.6 percent — about 30 colleges that also happen to be among the most liberal (and outspoken) in the U.S. Nearly everyone agrees this was an expensive message from conservative Washington politicians to their liberal critics.

Of course, the colleges are fighting the tax, and undoubtedly many expensive lawyers are feverishly billing hours to devise tax-avoidance schemes. College leaders are predictably raging about this attack on intellectual independence and free speech.

So, to recap, all sorts of people are wringing their hands and bemoaning their sad states of affairs. But we don’t have much action on “ensuring quality education” for the children in the world who need it most.

This could lead in two very different directions. If these children receive quality education now, they could help lift their countries and the world toward a sustainable future. Or, without education, they could become part of an entrenched element of extreme poverty, which also means more hunger, disease and often conflict. Perhaps education alone can’t change all of that, but it seems like the right place to start.

At this point, I’m reminded again of

Robert Kennedy’s optimism and inspiration.

Mixing these problems together, I propose the wealthy U.S. colleges redirect their energy and money from fighting the new tax and into what they do best: teaching college. Train a new generation of educators — in the low-income countries — and make it tuition-free as long as the graduates agree to teach in their own country. These countries desperately need their own young people to access college, more than they need new school buildings. (Conveniently for the U.S. colleges, the cost of a degree there is only a fraction of the U.S. cost.)

U.S. colleges will be doing what they do best (and they can afford it), the program will create new teachers where they’re most needed, the impact for the world will be profound for generations to come and, frankly, no one else is likely to step up.

But here’s the trick; here’s why I say it could happen right now at no cost.

Remember that new endowment tax? It only applies to colleges with \$500,000 per student, and 50 percent of their enrollment in the U.S. If these same wealthy colleges enrolled new students in low-income countries, they could drop below one or the other of those threshold numbers — allowing them to avoid paying the tax. And the best estimates suggest those 30 colleges combined could be liable annually for \$150 million to \$200 million in endowment taxes.

The choice is theirs. Instead of sending all that money to Washington, they could change the world.

To paraphrase Kennedy: Why not?

Richard R. Murray is president of Equity Schools Inc. in Chicago, and he speaks on nonlinear funding topics.

Remember the #NeverTrump movement? It collapsed.

BY DAVID AZERRAD

With the overhyped but underwhelming conclusion of the Mueller investigation, whatever dreams NeverTrumpers within the GOP had of removing the president from office have vanished. Their last flicker of hope lies in mounting a Republican primary challenge in 2020 — a strategy doomed to fail.

The #NeverTrump movement is not dead, but it is on life support with no possibility of returning to the vitality it displayed in 2016. Were it not for the news media’s eagerness to amplify the voices of those who hate the president, the movement would have long since been relegated to the more obscure corners of the internet.

NeverTrumpism still exists only because the left finds it useful to add a sprinkling of “conservative” anti-Trump vitriol to its progressive anti-Trump vitriol. At this point, it is becoming difficult to distinguish the NeverTrumpers who claim to be on the right from the anti-Trumpers on the left.

Among conservatives, NeverTrumpism is already a fringe and irrelevant movement, its ranks having been decimated by countless defections. Most onetime NeverTrump commentators — like Ben Shapiro, Rich Lowry and Erick Erickson — have long since rejoined the ranks of fair-minded conservatives who simply judge Trump the way they would any other Republican president, praising him when warranted, criticizing him when necessary. A handful, led by Max Boot, have abandoned conservatism altogether.

They are not missed.

The leading NeverTrumpers in Congress have either retired (Sens. Jeff Flake and Bob Corker), become irrelevant (Sen. Ben Sasse) or died (Sen. John McCain). The flagship publication of their movement, the Weekly Standard, folded at the end of last year. Its online reincarnation, The Bulwark, has none of its clout or reach.

The right has tuned out the few lingerers. The president’s approval rating with Republican voters now stands at 89 percent. By comparison, Barack Obama’s was at 80 percent with Democratic voters at the same time in his presidency.

The conservative case against Trump was strongest during the 2016 Republican primary, when there were many qualified candidates to choose from. Once Trump became the Republican nominee, however, the reasonable conservative case against Trump became the indefensible NeverTrump case for Hillary Clinton.

Our presidential elections are, for better or for worse, binary propositions. The known unknowns of a Trump presidency should have been preferable for conservatives to the known knowns of a Clinton presidency. Still, there was no way to fully refute the apocalyptic predictions NeverTrumpers made during the 2016 race, however implausible or silly they were.

Now, two years into the Trump presidency, the case for NeverTrumpism has completely collapsed. Not one of the overblown doomsday scenarios that President Trump was supposed to unleash on humanity has panned out. The economy hasn’t collapsed. Fascism hasn’t come to

America. And we aren’t at war with the world.

The president, in fact, has an impressive record of conservative accomplishments. Admittedly, it is easy to lose sight of them amid the flurry of tweets, the high turnover rate in the administration and the daily skirmishes with journalists. But Trump has cut taxes, pursued an aggressive deregulatory agenda, boosted the defense budget and appointed two fine justices to the Supreme Court as well as a record number of appellate judges to the federal bench.

The economy is growing, unemployment is falling and wages are rising. We have pulled out of the Paris accord and withdrawn from the Iran nuclear deal. Trump has arguably done more to advance the conservative agenda than any other of the 16 Republican candidates he ran against would have.

If anything, it is Trump’s original die-hard supporters who have the most reason to be disappointed with him. His rhetoric notwithstanding, Trump has proven to be more of a conventional Republican than an “America first” nationalist. The great irony, which is entirely lost on the NeverTrumpers, is that in terms of policy, Trump has turned out to be the kind of president they always said they wanted but predicted he could never be.

Tribune Content Agency

David Azerrad is director of the B. Kenneth Simon Center for Principles and Politics and the AWC Family Foundation Fellow at the Heritage Foundation.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Wars cost us a lot

Former President Jimmy Carter doesn’t suffer fools too easily. At 94, he’s still calling out America’s descent into the madness of perpetual war, something he avoided during his entire 1977-81 presidency. Commenting on how China is catching up and will inevitably pass the U.S. in economic growth and power, Carter lays out our decline in stark terms: “The U.S. is the most warlike nation in the history of the world.” China, he argues correctly, hasn’t been at war with anyone since 1979, allowing it to invest trillions in infrastructure and economic growth rather than America with its endless, murderous wars, with more on the horizon in places like Iran and Venezuela. China now has 18,000 miles of high-speed rails; the U.S. has zilch. Carter argues that if we’d have invested just half of the trillions squandered on war in rebuilding America, “We’d have high-speed rails, we’d have bridges that aren’t collapsing, we’d have roads that are maintained properly. Our education system would be as good as that of, say, South Korea or Hong Kong.”

That’s why I revere Jimmy Carter, the best president in my 75 years — except for my first 32 days on Earth under Franklin D. Roosevelt.

— *Walt Zlotow, Glen Ellyn*

U.S. needs charity, unity

There is really only one sin in our world: “Me first!” Putting our wants, needs, prejudices, etc., ahead of everything else is selfish human nature. The Ten Commandments and all other righteous prohibitions are there to remind us to avoid that behavior. We are asked to be better than that.

Unfortunately, many of those who profess to follow Christ have forgotten these basic principles. And such people are being enabled by political geniuses such as Karl Rove and others. When we close our borders to refugees, take away support systems from our needy fellows, reduce the rights of minorities, we are saying, “Me first!” in a big way.

Fueled by political spin doctors, the source is primarily fear. Fear that some of my “rights” will be taken away. Fear that someone else will be helped out of financial difficulty. That someone else will be “first,” and not me.

In one of his letters, the Apostle John writes: “Perfect love casts out fear.”

In his final hours, Jesus says: “Love one another, as I have loved you.” He also says: “If you have two cloaks, give one to someone who has none.” If we claim to be his followers, we should remember these thoughts.

Today we are told that our country is divided. Conservatives vs. liberals. Individual rights vs. socialism. Citizens vs. immigrants. Us vs. them. And we have begun to believe this story. It should not be true.

We are in this problematic world together. In order to be successful, we need to work together. We all are on the same team. I don’t want to “Make America Great Again” — the U.S. has always been and continues to be great.

Our slogan should be: “Make America One Again.” I will vote for candidates who support that goal. Fear apparently can elect candidates. But we should be “greater” than that.

— *Peter Carroll, Crystal Lake*

A neighborhood’s major loss

When I read the column by Ryan Ori in the Tribune about Stanley’s closing (“Words can’t explain,” April 23), the headline echoed my thoughts when my beloved DeVries in La Grange closed a few years ago.

“Words can’t explain.”

DeVries Brothers was a family-owned small grocer. The meat was unsurpassed and cut to your exact specifications. The strawberries were hand-picked and put into the little green baskets. Every kid received a pretzel on the way out. The bagger carried your groceries to your car. It was the neighborhood; it was the community.

It was a place where “everybody knew your name.”

When my favorite butcher at DeVries retired, I brought him tulips and a note expressing how thankful I was for his service. He fed my family for close to 40 years. I got a tear in my eye saying goodbye to him.

In the fall of 2016, when DeVries closed its doors, many of us were in the store, reminiscing with the DeVries staff, saying our goodbyes, lamenting that our very local, very friendly store was closing. One of my neighbors put it perfectly: “It’s like attending a wake for a grocery store.”

Not a week goes by that I don’t say (at least three times): “Boy, do I miss DeVries.”

— *Laurie Whitman, La Grange Park*

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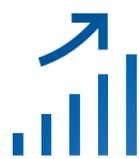
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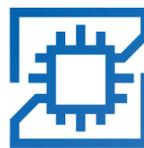
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JILL SCHLESINGER
Jill on Money

Financial award letters may not reveal whole story

Last month, I wondered whether college is worth it (answer: yes). Now with acceptances out, a new question has emerged: Why are college financial award letters so inscrutable?

These letters are not only be confusing, but also misleading. For answers, I turned to Kelly Peeler, the founder and CEO of MoneyMentor.com, formerly NextGenVest.

Peeler created a service that provides high school and college students with the help they need to navigate the financial aid, scholarship, and student loan process by connecting them with Money Mentors over text message. After reviewing one student's recent "reward packages" from three universities, it is clear that we may need more than mentors to understand what is going on.

The first problem, according to Peeler: "There is no standard form that colleges and universities use to present financial information to students and their families." For example, one school listed the following under the broad category called "Award" for the first two semesters:

Scholarship: \$22,000

Grant: \$1500

Federal Direct Loan Subsidized: \$3500

Federal Direct Loan Unsubsidized: \$2000

"Your remaining direct cost is \$13,376," which along with the money outlined above it, means that the estimated direct costs for this student for one year of college total \$40,480 of tuition and fees of \$1,896.

In paragraph form, the school adds this: "Your personal indirect (emphasis mine) costs include room of \$4,470, board of \$3,152, books and supplies of \$1,230, transportation of \$2,860, and miscellaneous expenses of \$2,856." There is no total for these costs, but they tack on \$14,388 for the first year, which in addition to the direct costs, mean that year one at this school will cost the family \$56,764, but that number is nowhere to be found on the letter itself.

Here are some more critical pieces of information missing from the letter: No-where is there a warning that the numbers being tossed around are for the first year only. Sure, there is a breakdown by each semester, but many families erroneously believe that these dollars will flow not just for freshman year, but also for the following three years that it will take to complete a degree.

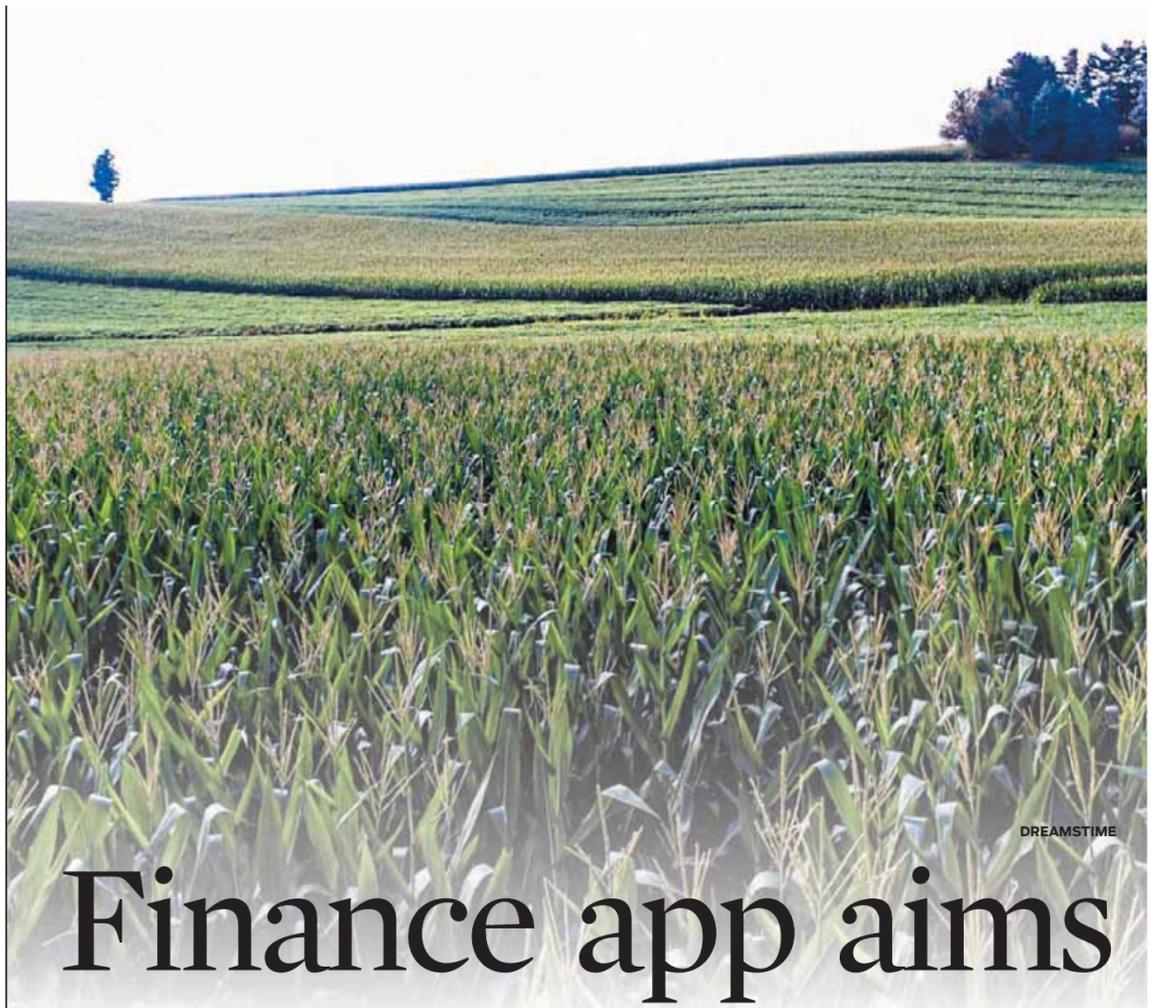
Each year of college requires another round of financial aid applications, which could mean less money available for the student via grants and scholarships, versus loans.

Did you notice anything funny about those loan amounts? How about the fact that they don't mention any specific (or even vague) terms — no interest rates, no length of time the loan will be in place and not even a whiff of a projected future payment amount upon graduation. We are talking about tens of thousands of dollars in student loans and there are no details about any of it.

In other areas of financial services, we demand specificity, but not when it comes to the millions of students who attend college. Securities, banking and insurance regulators require institutions to adhere to rule and standards of conduct rules that promote consumer protection. While 100-page disclosure documents are not ideal, neither is the college one-page letter outline that can be complex and confusing for families.

The amount of outstanding student loans has more than doubled over the past decade. Part of that explosion has to do with tuition, fees and costs growing faster than the rate of inflation. But it's clear that another factor is that many families had no way of discerning exactly what they were signing up for in the first place.

Jill Schlesinger, CFP, is a CBS News business analyst.



Finance app aims to help unbanked

Entrepreneur wants to reach those who are left out

BY MARIA ASPAN | Inc.

Lower-income people, those in rural areas, immigrants and young people without credit histories are many of the roughly 32 million U.S. households the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. considers "unbanked" or "underbanked."

Those are people who either don't have a bank account or have an account but still use financial services outside the banking system, such as payday loans, to make ends meet.

More than half of unbanked households cited not having enough money to keep in an account, 30 percent said they don't trust banks and 9 percent reported banks are not in a convenient location, according to a 2017 FDIC survey.

The study also found that the percentage of Americans who accessed their bank accounts through mobile devices has nearly doubled since 2013, climbing to over 40 percent in 2017. About 15 percent of households reported mobile banking was their primary means of accessing their accounts, nearly triple 2013 levels.

A lack of access to banks continues to worsen as more and more branches close, MSNBC reported. Between 2014 and 2018, 1,915 more branches in lower-income areas closed than were opened, according to data from S&P Global.

Sheena Allen, 30, grew up in one such underbanked enclave, outside of Jackson, Miss. Her hometown of Terry had plenty of cows and horses but only one small bank.

"Most people in my area cashed their checks at the grocery store" and used payday lenders and other often-predatory financial providers, Allen recalls. "We've lived the problem, so let's be the solution."

After spending most of 2016 researching the financial industry, she came up with her solution: CapWay, a social fintech app maker that Allen wants to use to provide better financial services to the kinds of people she grew up with.

Currently, CapWay can show your bank account balance and transaction

Rising star

Sheena Allen is one of Inc.'s Rising Stars of 2019. The 2019 judges were: Tina Sharkey, co-founder and CEO of e-commerce startup Brandless; Michael Dubin, co-founder and CEO of Dollar Shave Club; Pooneh Mohajer, co-founder and CEO of lifestyle brand Tokidoki; Melinda Gates, co-chair of the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation and investor at Pivotal Ventures; and Laura Behrens Wu, co-founder and CEO of enterprise shipping platform Shippo, who was an Inc. Rising Star honoree in 2017.

information, and it also warns you if a monthly Netflix or Spotify withdrawal is about to drain your account. It's a humble effort compared with the many banking apps available, but Allen is betting that her tech will reach the people who don't have access to the offerings of bigger banks.

She raised an early \$25,000 from Backstage Capital founder Arlan Hamilton, a fellow Mississippi native who raves about Allen's "grit, determination, and conviction" and has connected Allen with the investors who are leading CapWay's next fundraising round.

"She could be underestimated when she walks into the room, but she's

relatable, and knows what's happening in the real world," says Hamilton. "It's so expensive to be poor."

CapWay is still pretty early stage, though it's launching a debit card this spring, with smartphone-enabled microloans coming later this year. (Don't have enough in your account to cover this month's Netflix charge? CapWay can spot you \$25, for a fee.) The debit cards are combined with financial education, recommendations and opportunities to help guide users to financial health.

"People argue there is no money at the bottom of the pyramid, yet the predatory economy is bringing in billions off of the lower-to-moderate income population and those who lack financial literacy. There is a way to be profitable while focusing on this group and not robbing them," Allen recently told Forbes.

Allen admits that she's still figuring out her company's revenue model, which so far involves a combination of payments from colleges that use CapWay's financial educational materials and fees from customers using its debit and loan products.

This can be the trickiest part of providing non-predatory financial products to lower-income people, who often get gouged by fees, but financial industry watchers praise what Allen's accomplished so far.

"This is a tough business, and she's got a complicated challenge to figure out a model that works," says John Thompson, chief program officer for the nonprofit Center for Financial Services Innovation, which focuses in part on underbanked consumers. "But what they've proposed feels like a substantively better option than operating in cash, or with check cashers."

Allen, meanwhile, is undaunted by the complexity of her chosen market. "We can be profitable, have a social impact and have a great company," she says.

How to redeem bonds, reduce Medicare surcharge

BY KIMBERLY LANKFORD | Kiplinger

Q: How do you redeem Series I bonds purchased electronically?

A: If you bought the I bonds through TreasuryDirect.gov, you can log in to your TreasuryDirect account and use the link for redeeming securities in ManageDirect. The cash amount can be credited to your checking or savings account.

If you have paper bonds, find out if your bank or credit union will cash the bonds. Some financial institutions only cash savings bonds for customers who have had an account for at least six months (or may only cash up to \$1,000 in savings bonds for non-customers). Or you can mail the bonds to the U.S. Treasury. See "Cashing Paper Savings Bonds" at TreasuryDirect.gov for

more information about the procedure.

Q: How can I pay Medicare premiums if I'm not receiving Social Security benefits yet? Can I have the bill paid automatically from my bank account?

A: There are several ways to pay your Medicare premiums if you aren't receiving Social Security benefits. You can sign up for Medicare Easy Pay, a free service through Medicare that deducts your premiums from a savings or checking account each month, usually on the 20th of the month. To sign up, submit Form SF-5510, "Authorization Agreement for Preauthorized Payments," with your Medicare number, bank account number and bank routing number.

You also can receive a bill and send a check each month, or you can have the bill paid through your bank's online bill pay

service. For more information about your options, see "Pay Part A and Part B Premiums" at Medicare.gov.

Q: I sold a lot of investments for a profit in 2017 and have to pay the Medicare high-income surcharge. Can I ask to have the surcharge reduced because my income has dropped since then?

A: The Medicare high-income surcharge is based on your last tax return on file, which is 2017 income for 2019 premiums. If your adjusted gross income plus tax-exempt interest income for the year is more than \$85,000 if single or \$170,000 if married filing jointly, then you have to pay a high-income surcharge, which boosts your premiums from the standard \$135.50 to a range of \$189.60 to \$460.50.

If your income has dropped since 2017

because of certain life-changing events, however, you can ask the Social Security Administration to use your more-recent income when setting your premiums. Eligible events include marriage, divorce, death of a spouse and retirement. Selling investments for a profit, however, doesn't qualify.

The high-income surcharge is calculated every year, though. So if your income decreased in 2018, your premiums should go down in 2020. For more information, read "Medicare Premiums: Rules for Higher-Income Beneficiaries" at www.socialsecurity.gov.

Kimberly Lankford is a contributing editor to Kiplinger's Personal Finance magazine. Send your questions and comments to monypower@kiplinger.com.



JACOB AMMENTORP LUND/DREAMSTIME

Turn down work the right way

Freelancers can say no without burning bridges

BY AMANDA PRESSNER KREUSER
Inc.

If you're a freelancer or independent contractor, the idea of turning down work can be scary, especially when you're just starting out and don't necessarily have clients knocking down your door.

But sometimes saying no is necessary to ensure you remain efficient, profitable and sane.

Turning down a project doesn't have to burn a bridge or damage your reputation. Rather than cutting off future work with a client, you can parlay your no into a future yes with the right approach.

As a freelance writer and small business owner, I've been on both sides of this equation. I've had to decline taking on new clients and I've had freelancers say no to projects with my content marketing company. In my experience, here are some of the most effective ways to turn down an assignment and ensure managers likely will want to assign you work in the future.

What do to do if the rate is too low

If you're within striking distance of a rate that works, don't be afraid to ask for a bit more money. If there's wiggle room in the budget, your client may be willing

to come up (especially for a reliable contractor that works efficiently and has a great attitude).

But if the dollars just don't make sense, and you're still not aligned, let the client know you won't be able to accept the assignment.

You could say something along the lines of "Based on my experience with similar projects and how much research and work are required, I'd need to make Z."

Regardless of the budget, be respectful and professional and take care not to act offended. The amount offered isn't a personal affront to your skill set, and your client's budget may be beyond his or her control.

By taking the right tone, you'll be able to negotiate for more, or you'll keep your contact informed about your rate for the next time that he or she has more to spend.

What do to do if you don't have time

What's more important here is to express that you are interested, but considering your current workload, you're not able to take on something new. You'd gladly accept the assignment if your schedule allowed.

The fact that your plate is so full with other projects could make the client even more interested in working with you (after all, you must be pretty valuable if you're getting so much work).

Let the client know when you'll be available again, so he or she can come to you later. If there seems to be flexibility on the current project, consider offering to take it on at a slightly later date.

What do to do if it's not the right fit

In some cases, the client and the work simply don't align with your skills or priorities, but that doesn't mean it will never be a fit. The client could shift strategy in the future, you may change your focus or the person you're communicating with may move to a different company.

If you can, briefly explain why this isn't the right match, while keeping things positive. Rather than saying, "I don't have experience with this" or "I'm not interested in that," say, "As much as I'd love to work with you, I'm currently focusing on something else."

Suggest you stay in touch and emphasize you are willing to consider future projects. In the meantime, consider recommending another freelancer who can take on the project that you're declining. This will not only help you foster a positive (and hopefully reciprocal) relationship with another freelancer, but it will also help the client, and he or she is likely to remember that.

Regardless of the circumstances, it always pays to be gracious. This may be business, but everyone is human, and your clients will probably be more inclined to work with freelancers who are pleasant.

"Thank you for thinking of me" goes a long way.

Amanda Pressner Kreuser is the co-founder and managing partner at Masthead Media and is the co-author of "The Lost Girls: Three Friends. Four Continents. One Unconventional Detour Around the World."

Start saving for college

Think about future education costs for baby

BY LISA GERSTNER | Kiplinger

The morning after my husband, Tom, and I learned that I was pregnant, I found him quietly tapping and clicking on his laptop. If I weren't already sure that we were a match made in personal finance heaven, that moment would have confirmed it: He was looking up projected college costs a couple of decades down the road.

A year later, we're getting serious about socking away money for our son's future education expenses. It's a daunting prospect. In 18 years, attending an in-state public school for four years will cost about \$233,000, assuming 5 percent yearly inflation in average college costs, according to the College Board's College Savings Calculator; a private college will run \$528,000.

Plenty could happen before 2037 to reduce the price of a college degree, but I'm not counting on it.

A common guideline is to save about one-third of your child's expected college expenses and cover the rest with loans, financial aid and current income

while the child is in college, says Mark Kantrowitz, publisher of Savingforcollege.com. That means we'd have to save anywhere from \$78,000 for a four-year, in-state public school to \$176,000 for a private college.

The numbers are intimidating, but, says Angie Furubotten-LaRosee, a certified financial planner in Richland, Wash., "Anything saved is better than zero." Thanks to the power of compounding interest, even if you set aside only a small amount, you'll benefit from an early start.

As you decide how much you can afford to save, put your own needs first. If you haven't stashed at least three to six months' worth of living expenses in an emergency fund or paid off high-interest debt, focus on those tasks. Retirement savings should also take priority over paying for college.

A 529 college-savings plan is a great place to save. Your contributions grow tax-free, and withdrawals aren't taxed as long as you use them for qualified college expenses, including tuition, room and board, books and computers.



DREAMSTIME

Generally, you'll pay income tax and a 10 percent penalty on earnings for non-qualified withdrawals.

Every state except Wyoming has one or more 529 plans. You can invest in any state's plan, but many states offer a tax deduction or credit on contributions for residents who invest in their state's plan.

Go with a direct-sold plan, which comes with lower fees than a broker-sold one. You can compare plans at Savingforcollege.com.

Lisa Gerstner is a contributing editor to Kiplinger's Personal Finance magazine. Send your questions and comments to moneypower@kiplinger.com.



TERRY SAVAGE
The Savage Truth

Key facts about Social Security, Medicare

Americans are woefully uneducated about Social Security and Medicare — and that creates some expensive mistakes. Here are a few facts you should know.

■ Waiting until age 70 will increase your monthly Social Security check by 76 percent over claiming benefits when they are first available at age 62.

Yet nearly 40 percent of Americans claim Social Security at age 62, before they reach full retirement age, costing a fortune in future benefits.

■ Every year you delay taking your benefit is equivalent to an 8 percent increase in your monthly check.

Before reaching age 70, when you must start taking benefits, use savings and IRA withdrawals to cover costs. That will create a larger base check on which future cost-of-living adjustments will be made.

■ In 2019, the maximum Social Security benefit, if taken at full retirement age, is \$2,861 per month.

That's not nearly enough to live on these days. Yet, for about half of today's seniors, Social Security provides at least 50 percent of their income, and for about 1 in 5 seniors, it provides at least 90 percent of income.

■ The Social Security Administration admits publicly that the main Old Age and Survivors Trust fund will become insolvent in 2035 — absent any changes in taxes or the way benefits are calculated.

The program will still have money coming in every year through payroll taxes, estimated to be enough to pay 79 percent of currently promised benefits. That's another reason for younger workers to accumulate retirement savings beyond Social Security. But it's not enough reason to panic if you're making the current decision about when to claim benefits.

■ You should consider enrolling in Medicare Part A, the hospitalization coverage, at age 65, when you become eligible, even if you are still working and covered by a workplace plan.

There is no premium for Part A, and a penalty for not signing up when first eligible, unless you do not qualify for the premium-free Part A. The only drawback is if you are working and have an HSA you can no longer contribute to it. You have a 7-month window around your 65th birthday to sign up for Medicare Part A, but signing up in the three months before your birthday ensures coverage will start in your birth month.

■ Sign up for Part B at the correct time, unless you are using an employer health care plan.

The Medicare initial enrollment period is from Jan. 1 to March 31 each year, with coverage starting July 1. From Oct. 15 through Dec. 7 of each year, you can change your supplement and drug plans for the following year. And there is an eight-month special enrollment period for Medicare Part B, which begins when you lose your job.

■ Traditional Medicare pays only 80 percent of expenses for physicians, tests, equipment and other covered charges.

You need a supplemental policy, unless you opt for the all-inclusive Medicare Advantage plan, which restricts providers. Search for a supplemental policy at Medicare.gov or eHealthInsurance.com. Signing up within six months of enrolling in Part B means you cannot be turned down for the best supplement policies for health reasons.

If you're nearing age 65 and want help, consider using the consumer-friendly software at www.i65.com, which will guide you through the process. The \$65 cost is well worth it when you consider the bigger cost of mistakes. And that's The Savage Truth.

Terry Savage is a registered investment adviser and the author of four best-selling books, including "The Savage Truth on Money." She responds to questions on her blog at TerrySavage.com.

Stop saying 'sorry'!

How many times a day do you use the word "sorry"? It's likely a lot. And informal research supports what many have observed: Women say "sorry" much more often than men do. There's nothing wrong with apologizing to co-workers if you've done something that warrants it. But if you're peppering your speech with "I'm sorry," people will start to think you aren't confident or sincere and might discount what you say. Here's what to say instead.



1. "Excuse me"

If you want to speak up during a meeting and you have to cut in on someone else, then "Excuse me," is a good way to acknowledge you may be interrupting without demeaning whatever you're going to say next.



2. "Thank you"

You might be surprised how often a "thank you" can take the place of an apology and even improve on it. For instance, if you've been venting to a co-worker about your work frustrations, say, "Thank you for listening."



3. Nothing at all

You should try this when an apology is not warranted, and when it might be the other person who should apologize to you. If someone messed up a work project, don't apologize and suggest you weren't clear with the instructions. Just wait and see what the other person says first.

SOURCE: Inc.

SUCCESS

BY TANYA PRIVE | Inc.

Having a crying spell in a major meeting with investors when discussing how tough the last quarter was or over-sharing intimate details about your personal life with a team member may be what come to mind when you hear "vulnerability at work."

Uncontrollable emotional outbursts. Shame. Weakness. Fragility.

But that's not the kind of vulnerability I am surfacing. Vulnerability is being authentic and transparent about your challenges, and when done for the right reasons, it can facilitate deeper connection and trust between leaders, peers and teams.

As Megan Dalla-Camina, author and researcher in women's leadership, writes in her book, "Being vulnerable means rather than needing to always be the expert, that we can ask questions when we don't know something; instead of trying to do it all, that we can ask for help when we're struggling; and when things go wrong, that we're willing to ask for feedback, take accountability and learn from it."

Research on the neuroscience of trust suggests that vulnerability is a critical component of building trust between leaders and their teams. According to the data, asking for help from colleagues stimulates oxytocin production in the person we're asking, and sparks our human tendency to be cooperative and supportive.

Ultimately, people who work at high-trust companies reported experiencing 74 percent less stress, 106 percent more energy at work, 50 percent higher productivity, 13 percent fewer sick days, 76 percent more engagement, 29 percent more satisfaction with their lives, and 40 percent

Vulnerability at work not about tears and over-shares



DREAMSTIME

less burnout, all of which contribute to higher performance.

By integrating vulnerability into your leadership approach, you can build stronger relationships, invite collaboration and open a pathway for more difficult but important conversations, which will improve the wellness and performance of the company and everyone within.

The best way to leverage vulnerability at work is going to be unique to your

personality, company and circumstances, but there are general rules of thumb to keep in mind:

Be authentic

As Dr. Brene Brown shares in her book, "The Gifts of Imperfection," "Authenticity is the daily practice of letting go of who we think we're supposed to be and embracing who we are. Choosing authenticity means cultivating the courage to be imperfect, to

set boundaries, and to allow ourselves to be vulnerable."

Humans have built-in detectors that tell us when other people are lying or being dishonest. If you're using vulnerability in a disingenuous way, such as to get pity, sympathy or attention, people will see right through you.

Not only that, but trust will be broken and you won't be taken seriously. Being inauthentic can be perceived as being manipulative and will eventually

create a toxic environment.

Make sure what you're sharing benefits others

Your vulnerability should come with an answer to a "so what?" question. There should be a clear end goal for what you're sharing, and the ultimate aim should be to help other people in some capacity.

Even creating space for

people to help you is a form of benefiting others because it facilitates co-operation and collaboration. Whether it's sharing a challenge that you're dealing with and allowing them to pitch in and support, or just bringing something to their awareness so they have a greater understanding of what's happening behind the scenes, the vulnerability should have a why.

Be honest about when and how you need help

Too often, many of us are afraid to ask for help because we feel pressure to be perfect leaders and have all of the answers. We often worry that admitting what we don't know will cause people to lose confidence in us. But as leaders, the people who work with you want to support you if they can, they just don't always know the best way.

Tell them exactly what it is that you need help with and how they can assist. And remember that by doing that, you're not only helping yourself but stretching the capabilities of your staff and helping them grow.

By balancing honesty, vulnerability and authenticity, you're not giving up or admitting defeat — there's no need to feel shame or think that you've somehow failed.

By being transparent about your struggles, you're being courageous and using a natural human emotion to catalyze yourself and your team into forging deeper connections and stretching the limits of everyone's capacity to grow as well-rounded people at work.

Tanya Prive is a partner at Legacy Transformational Consulting, a boutique consulting firm.

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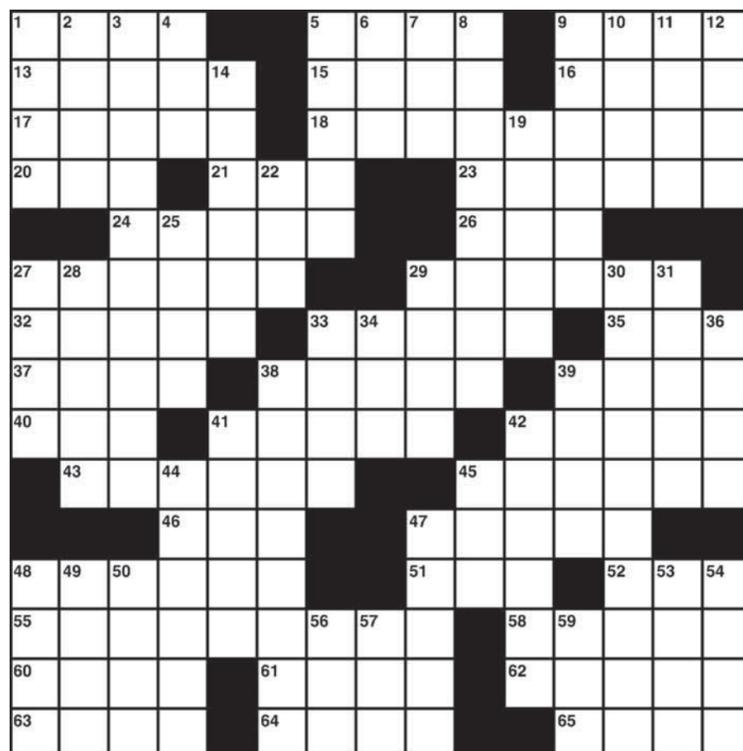
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Crossword



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4/29/19

ACROSS

- 1 Snow toy
- 5 Sty supper
- 9 Decelerate
- 13 Couples
- 15 Excursion
- 16 Sheltered bay
- 17 Beginning
- 18 Wasted away from disuse
- 20 20th letter
- 21 Up in the __; unresolved
- 23 Ford and Close
- 24 Manicurist's focus
- 26 Crash into
- 27 Spinning rapidly
- 29 Smoke and mirrors
- 32 __ one's heels; waits
- 33 TV's "___ Line Is It Anyway?"
- 35 Cow's comment
- 37 Drags along behind
- 38 Becomes dizzy
- 39 Extend across
- 40 Espy
- 41 Razz
- 42 Baggy
- 43 Place for socks & undies
- 45 Cuts of beef
- 46 Animal enclosure
- 47 Perils
- 48 Floor covering
- 51 __ and downs; good and bad times
- 52 Marriage words
- 55 Still the same
- 58 Receded
- 60 Use a drill
- 61 __ up on; study about
- 62 Dinner course
- 63 Sharp tools
- 64 Agile
- 65 Female birds

DOWN

- 1 Speck
- 2 Path
- 3 20th-century U.S. president
- 4 Rap's Dr. __
- 5 State symbols on our flag
- 6 "A __ Like Love"; Amanda Peet film
- 7 "___ Father, Who art in heaven..."
- 8 Make __; gain ground
- 9 Plot craftily
- 10 Cut of pork
- 11 Hotpoint appliance
- 12 Ties the knot
- 14 Elevator alternative
- 19 Come in second

Solutions



- 22 "___ Be Home for Christmas"
- 25 Feels miserable
- 27 __ up;
- 28 Courted
- 29 Pineapple brand
- 30 Not doable
- 31 Breakfast bread
- 33 __ out; become dilapidated
- 34 "___ So Fine"; 1960s song
- 36 Dollar bills
- 38 Goes in again
- 39 __ up; absorb
- 41 Twitter post
- 42 Team defeats
- 44 Washington State exports
- 45 Tear
- 47 Not at all pale
- 48 Havana's land
- 49 As strong as __
- 50 Seldom seen
- 53 Martin or Cain
- 54 Likelihood
- 56 Elected official: abbr.
- 57 Vestibular nerve's location
- 59 "___! Humbug!"

OBITUARIES

LORRAINE WARREN | 1927-2019



CHRIS PIZZELLO/AP 2016

Lorraine Warren's decades of ghost-hunting cases with her husband were the inspiration for films such as "The Conjuring" and "The Amityville Horror."

Paranormal investigator inspired 'The Conjuring'

Associated Press

MONROE, Conn. — Worldwide paranormal investigator and author Lorraine Warren, whose decades of ghost-hunting cases with her late husband inspired such frightening films as "The Conjuring" series and "The Amityville Horror," died. She was 92.

Warren's son-in-law Tony Spera and grandson Chris McKinnell posted Friday on Facebook that Warren died in her sleep Thursday night at her Connecticut home. Phone messages and emails were left with several of Warren's family members. Warren's attorney, Gary Barkin, confirmed his client's death via email to The Associated Press.

"She was a remarkable, loving, compassionate and giving soul," Spera wrote.

The Warrens founded the New England Society for Psychic Research in Monroe, Connecticut, in 1952 to investigate suspected hauntings. The group also posted of her passing on Facebook.

During their 61 years of marriage, Lorraine and Ed Warren investigated more

than 10,000 cases in the U.S. and abroad, often writing about their experiences. Their unusual profession has been credited with sparking popular interest in the paranormal, as well as the television shows and films now dedicated to the subject.

"When nobody was really even talking about ghosts, they were just two people from Bridgeport, Connecticut, who came together and fell in love and Ed happened to have had a lot of paranormal instances when he was growing up and Lorraine was always the sensitive clairvoyant," said Larry Dwyer, a staff writer at the Horror News Network, a website that covers the horror film industry.

He said the couple realized they could use their "gifts" and Catholic faith to help people who believed they were being tormented by ghosts or demons.

Ed Warren died in 2006 and Spera now oversees the New England Society for Psychic Research. The organization's website said Lorraine Warren had "decided to retire from active investigations regarding the

areas of haunted homes and demonic infestations/possessions" but was still a consultant to the organization at the time of her death.

The Warrens' work did receive criticism from doubters over the years. The New England Skeptical Society in 1997 said the Warrens' "copious anecdotal evidence" of reports of hauntings vastly outnumbered their "low-grade physical evidence."

Warren told The AP in a 2013 interview that she understood it was very difficult for people to accept she could see ghosts if they had never seen one themselves.

"I hope you never will," she said. "I really don't."

The 2013 film "The Conjuring" is based on the couple's investigation into alleged events at a Rhode Island farmhouse in the 1970s. Lorraine Warren visited the set during the filming. She also spent time at her Connecticut home with actress Vera Farmiga, who portrays Warren in the movie and its sequels. Farmiga expressed her condolences Friday on Twitter, saying she was "blessed to have known" Warren and "honored to portray her."

Chicago Daily Tribune

ON APRIL 29 ...

In 1429 Joan of Arc entered the besieged city of Orleans to lead a victory over the English.

In 1861 Maryland's House of Delegates voted against seceding from the Union.

In 1862 New Orleans fell to Union forces during the Civil War.

In 1863 newspaper publisher William Randolph Hearst was born in San Francisco.

In 1899 jazz legend Duke Ellington was born in Washington.

In 1901 Hirohito, Japan's longest-reigning monarch, was born in Tokyo.

In 1916 the Easter Rising in Dublin collapsed as Irish nationalists surrendered to British authorities.

In 1933 country singer Willie Nelson was born in Abbott, Texas.

In 1936 conductor Zubin Mehta was born in Bombay.

In 1945 during World War II, American soldiers liber-

ated the Dachau concentration camp; the same day, Adolf Hitler married Eva Braun and designated Adm. Karl Doenitz his successor.

In 1946 28 former Japanese leaders were indicted as war criminals.

In 1951 racing champion Dale Earnhardt was born in Kannapolis, N.C.

In 1974 President Richard Nixon announced he was releasing edited transcripts of some secretly made White House tape recordings related to Watergate.

In 1981 truck driver Peter Sutcliffe admitted in a London court to being the "Yorkshire Ripper," the killer of 13 women in northern England during a five-year period.

In 1983 Harold Washington was sworn in as the first African-American mayor of Chicago.

In 1992 riots erupted in Los Angeles after a suburban jury acquitted four police officers on charges of assault and excessive force in the videotaped beating of unarmed motorist Rodney King. (Eventually, 54 deaths

and \$1 billion damage would be attributed to the riots.)

In 1995 rescue workers in Oklahoma City continued the grim task of searching for bodies and pulling debris from the bombed-out Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building, where the remains of more than 120 of the 168 victims had been recovered.

In 1996 former CIA Director William Colby was presumed drowned by authorities in Maryland after an apparent boating accident; his body was later recovered.

In 1997 a worldwide treaty to ban chemical weapons went into effect.

In 2000 Lennox Lewis knocked out Michael Grant in the second round at Madison Square Garden in New York to retain his WBC and IBF heavyweight titles.

In 2002 a year after the loss of a seat it had held for more than 50 years, the United States won election to the U.N. Human Rights Commission.

In 2011 Britain's Prince William married Catherine Elizabeth Middleton in Westminster Abbey before 1,900 guests. William's grandmother, Queen Elizabeth, dubbed the couple the Duke and Duchess of Cambridge.

In 2013 Jason Collins, a 34-year-old NBA center, revealed he is gay, the first active athlete in one of America's four major sports to come out.

In 2017 thousands of people across the U.S. marched to demand action on climate change and decrying the president's agenda of rolling back protections.

Chicago Tribune Death Notices

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

chicagotribune.com/deathnotice

In Memoriam

Gladys Kurnica

Love you and miss you. E
Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries



Al Ranieri

September 24, 1946 - April 29, 2014

It's been five long years since we lost a loving husband, much adored father and greatest Papa ever. How the world could now benefit from your incredible sense of kindness and respect for all people. You remain an inspiration to us.

Cris, Amy, AJ, Ellen, Andy, Brian, Grace, Gwen & Eve
Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Death Notices

Cigan, Rosalind M.

Rosalind M. Cigan, Age 79, resident of Lakeview, Born into Eternal Life on April 25, 2019. Beloved daughter of the late John and Cecelia Cigan. Longtime Companion and Friend of Michael P. Stenson. Former Teacher at Emerson School in Berywn School District # 100. Member of Holy Name Cathedral Parish. Rosalind was an Alumna of Holy Trinity H.S., Rosary College, and DePaul University. Family and friends will meet at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, 6001 W. 111th St., Alsip, IL 60803 on Wednesday morning for graveside committal service at 11:00am. Funeral Info: Heeney-Laughlin Funeral Directors, 708-636-5500 or heeneyfh.com



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Dawson, Scott Edward

Scott Edward Dawson, age 61, of Schaumburg. Beloved father of Ryan (Chantal Rouette) Dawson, Erik Dawson and Adam (Caroline DeCarlo) Dawson. Adoring grandfather of Kendall Alexé Dawson. Dear son of the late Edward J. Dawson and Eileen A. Dawson, nee Bohn. A memorial visitation will be held on Tuesday from 3:00 to 9 PM and Wednesday from 10 to 11 AM at Ahgrim & Sons Funeral and Cremation Services, 330 West Golf Road, Schaumburg. Graveside Service Wednesday at 11:45 AM at Memory Gardens Cemetery. In lieu of flowers donations will be appreciated to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, P.O. Box 1000, Dept. 142, Memphis, TN 38105. Funeral information or online condolences www.ahgrimfuneral.com or 847-882-5580.

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Deptolla, Gerald

Gerald "Jerry" Deptolla, age 76 at rest April 24th; beloved husband of over 50 years of Beverly, nee Farmer; loving father of Karl (Jean) and Erich; cherished grandfather of Erik, Aidan, Gwyneth & Sean Osterby and Charles Deptolla; fond brother of the late Joanne. Family and friends with gather on Tuesday, April 30th at the United Methodist Church of New Lenox, 339 W. Haven Ave, New Lenox for visitation at 9:30 am with service to follow at 12 noon. Inurnment at a later date. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations to the American Heart Association or the United Methodist Church, preferred and appreciated.

KUBINA-TYBOR DIRECTORS, 773-523-2191.

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Keessen, Garrett J. 'Garry'

Garrett J. "Garry" Keessen, age 86, US Navy Veteran, beloved husband for 53 years to the late Barbara A., nee Kooiman (2015). Loving father of Douglas (Carol) Keessen, Janet (Dr. Dale) Brink and Pamela (Dan) Gibson. Cherished grandfather of Kyle Keessen, Dr. Rachel (Zachary) Rolfe and David Koldenhoven; Steven (Stephanie), Jordan, Kristen and Lauren (fiancé Thomas Leegwater) Brink; Aaron (Kaitlyn), Austin, Jon and Jacob Gibson. Dearest great-grandfather of Eli Brink. Dear uncle of many nieces and nephews. Faithful servant of the Lord. Visitation Tuesday, April 30, 2019 from 3-8 p.m. at Colonial Chapel, 15525 S. 73rd Ave. (155th/Wheeler Dr. & Harlem) Orland Park, IL. Lying in State Wednesday, May 1, 2019 at Palos Heights Christian Reformed Church, 7059 W. 127th St., Palos Heights, IL from 9:30 a.m. until time of Funeral Service 10:30 a.m. Interment with Military Honors at Abraham Lincoln National Cemetery, Elwood, IL. Memorials to Crossroads Prison Ministries, P.O. Box 900, Grand Rapids, MI 49509-0900 or Elim Christian Services, 13020 S. Central Ave., Crestwood, IL 60418 are appreciated. Express your thoughts and condolences at colonialchapel.com 708-532-5400



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LaPierre, Helen Anne

Helen Anne La Pierre, nee Sabinicz. Loving wife of the late Norman J. Cherished mother of Denise (Charles) DeWitt. Devoted grandmother of Danielle (Joshua) Doo, Jacqueline and Charlie. Dear sister in law of Elaine La Pierre. Fond aunt of many nieces and nephews. Member of Women's Guild at Our Lady of Ransom Church and Women's Auxiliary at VFW Post #3579. Visitation Tuesday, April 30th, 9:30 a.m. until time of Mass of Christian burial at 11:00 a.m. at Our Lady of Ransom Church, 8300 N. Greenwood Ave., Niles. Interment All Saints Cemetery. Info., 847-823-5122 or www.nelsonfunerals.com.



Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Martinez, Jennie A.

Jennie A. Martinez, age 94 of Bloomingdale, beloved wife of the late Tibursio; devoted mother of Tim (Lisa), Jeff (Margaret) and Janet (Larry) Marciniak; cherished grandmother of Danielle (Michael) Dearman, Michael, Samantha, Joe and Danny; loving sister of the late Mary (the late Paul) Anderson, Kay (the late Russ) Ruffolo, the late Mario Battiatia and Chris (Ray) Sofia and adored aunt of many nieces and nephews. Funeral Wednesday, family and friends are asked to gather 9:00 a.m. at Salerno's Rosedale Chapels 450 W. Lake St. Roselle, IL 60172 (3/4 mile west of Bloomingdale/Roselle Rd.). Funeral prayers will begin at 10:00 a.m. Interment Queen of Heaven Cemetery. Visitation Tuesday 3:00-9:00 p.m. For info 630-889-1700 or www.salernofuneralhomes.com



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Maska, Shirley A.

Shirley A. Maska nee Radaszewski 84yrs old and a resident of Elk Grove Village for 45 yrs., passed away peacefully at her home on April 26. She was a retired 10 yr. employee of The National Association of Realtors. Shirley was the beloved wife of the late Norbert J. Maska (2003) and the cherished mother of Kimberly M. (Edward) Magruder and David Maska. She was a fond great aunt to Katie and Carrie Johnson and also leaves many loving nieces, nephews and dear friends. Shirley was preceded in death by her parents Stanley and Frances Radaszewski and brothers Stanley (Jeanne), Norbert (Lorraine) and Donald (Virginia). Visitation will be held on Tuesday, April 30, from 3pm until 9pm at Grove Memorial Chapel, 1199 S Arlington Hts Rd. Elk Grove Village. Chapel prayer Wednesday 9:30 am followed by a 10 am Mass at St Julian Eymard Church with an interment at St. Michael Cemetery. Memorials to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital. For information, 847-640-0566 or grovememorial-chapel.com

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Presti, Barbara Joan

Barbara Joan Presti our beloved free spirit passed away peacefully February 12 2019. Always ready for adventure. Barbara loved singing, dancing, art, and traveling. Generous with her family, friends and strangers she is loved for her joyous spark. Preceded in death by her husband John A. Presti survived by her sister Betty Jane Hamill also by her children Carolyn Becker, Cybelle Presti, RobertPresti, Barbara Frances Presti, grandchildren Jaclyn Becker, Danielle Becker and much loved son in law Mike Becker. A celebration of life of Barbara's life will be held May18th 2019 at Chicago Botanic Garden 1000 Lake Cook rd. Glencoe IL 60022 at McGinley Pavilion 11 am - 2 pm please rsvp by May 7 th if you plan to attend at barbcelebrate@yahoo.com if you wish to make a donation make it to Alzheimer's Foundation www.alzdn.org/ or to Chicago Botanic Garden thank you . We request no flowers be sent to the Garden.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Saltzberg, Yetta

Yetta Saltzberg nee Beron, age 93. Beloved wife of the late Dr. Theodore "Ted" Saltzberg. Loving mother of Dr. Deborah (Dr. Arthur) Smerling, Dr. Samuel (Frae) Saltzberg and Sharon (Alan) Matten. Devoted grandmother of David, Jennifer, Nachum(Sophia), Jonathan, Cheryl, Yosef (Lucy), Laura, Yehoshua, Masha, Adina and Elisheva. Devoted great grandmother of Elyyahu Tuvia. Active member of many institutions including: Anshe Motele, Arie Crown Hebrew Day School, Associated Talmud Torah, Hapoel Mizrahi, Hebrew Theological College Yeshiva Women (Past President), Ida Crown Jewish Academy, and her beloved Bookclub. Services were held on Sunday. Memorial contributions may be made to Congregation Anshe Motele, 6520 North California Avenue, Chicago, Illinois 60645 www.anshemotele.org or Associated Talmud Torah, 3531 Madison Street, Skokie, Illinois 60076 www.att.org. Arrangements by Chicago Jewish Funerals - Skokie Chapel, 847.229.8822, www.cjinfo.com

CHICAGO JEWISH FUNERALS

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Schwall, John A.

John A. Schwall, age 77, recently of McHenry and formerly of Wilmette, at rest April 27, 2019. U.S. Army veteran of the Vietnam War. Beloved husband of Nancy nee Schneider; loving father of Cindy (Mark) Sullivan, Kevin (Tiffany) Schwall, Tim (Meredith) Schwall, and Michael (Evelyn) Schwall; cherished grandfather of nine; fond brother of Judy Shiflet, Matthew Schwall and the late Andy and Mary. Resting at Justen Funeral Home & Crematory, 3700 Charles J. Miller Road, McHenry, IL 60050. Visitation 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday and 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. prayers Wednesday. Funeral Mass 11 a.m. Wednesday, St. Patrick Catholic Church, 3500 W. Washington Street, McHenry, IL 60050. Interment private. Memorials to St. Jude Childrens Research Hospital. INFO: 815-385-2400, or visit www.justenfhn.com.



Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Strilky, Arthur 'Buddy'

Arthur (Buddy) Strilky, age 93. Beloved husband of the late Jacqueline, nee Feder. Loving father of Mimi (the late Stuart) Rosenbush and Rick Strilky. Proud grandfather of Eric (Tess) Rosenbush, Lara Rosenbush, Aaron (Lynda) Rosenbush, and Jack Strilky and proud great grandfather of Chandra Moore. Loving uncle to Scott (Dell Kennedy) Feder and Howard Feder. Last surviving crew member of the B-29 Hog Wild, which was shot down by the Soviets over Korea at the end of World War II. He was MIA POW before being liberated. Lifelong Chicagoan, member of Columbia Yacht Club, skipped off-shore racing sailboats for over 70 years. Beloved by crew and competitors alike. He particularly enjoyed engaging the willing listener with his original, erudite intellect and eloquent wit. Service Tuesday, 10:30 AM at Chicago Jewish Funerals, 8851 Skokie Blvd (at Niles Center Road), Skokie. Interment Westlawn. In lieu of flowers, memorials in his name may be made to the Rosenbush Cardiology Prevention Fellowship www.rush.edu/rosenbush. Arrangements by Chicago Jewish Funerals - Skokie Chapel, 847.229.8822, www.cjinfo.com.

CHICAGO JEWISH FUNERALS

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Thomson, Dr. Cameron John

Fun loving, fast car driving, airplane flying, yacht coasting, motorcycle riding, model building, get-your-hands-dirty... grasses growing, grill mastering, Think Big Project constructing, vigorous student, acclaimed athlete, history enthusiast, art procuring, Alter Boy spirited, Naval officiating, Indiana Jones - looking, John Wayne - commanding, rugged and fair-minded thinking, greatest bedside mannered expert and devoted medicine practicing, perpetual care-giving big-hearted accomplished doctor... an exemplary role model and willing leader, a practiced scientist, ethicist, humorist, and a constant source of wide-eyed ambition, energy and goodness... an abundantly caring, thoughtful, loving son, brother, husband, father, grandfather and friend to all... passed away peacefully on Thursday April 18, 2019.

Dr. Thomson is survived by people that loved him very much, his wife Mary Jean, his sister Mary Glennis, his children Brian and Allison, and Grandsons Doug and Chris.

Memorial Services to celebrate the life of Dr. Thomson will be determined soon. In lieu of flowers, please donate to the Multiple Myeloma Research Foundation and/or UNICEF.

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WINNING LOTTERY NUMBERS

ILLINOIS	
April 28	
Pick 3 midday	044 / 4
Pick 4 midday	9681 / 7
Lucky Day Lotto midday	04 09 27 33 38
Pick 3 evening	Not available
Pick 4 evening	0236 / 0
Lucky Day Lotto evening	01 24 34 39 45

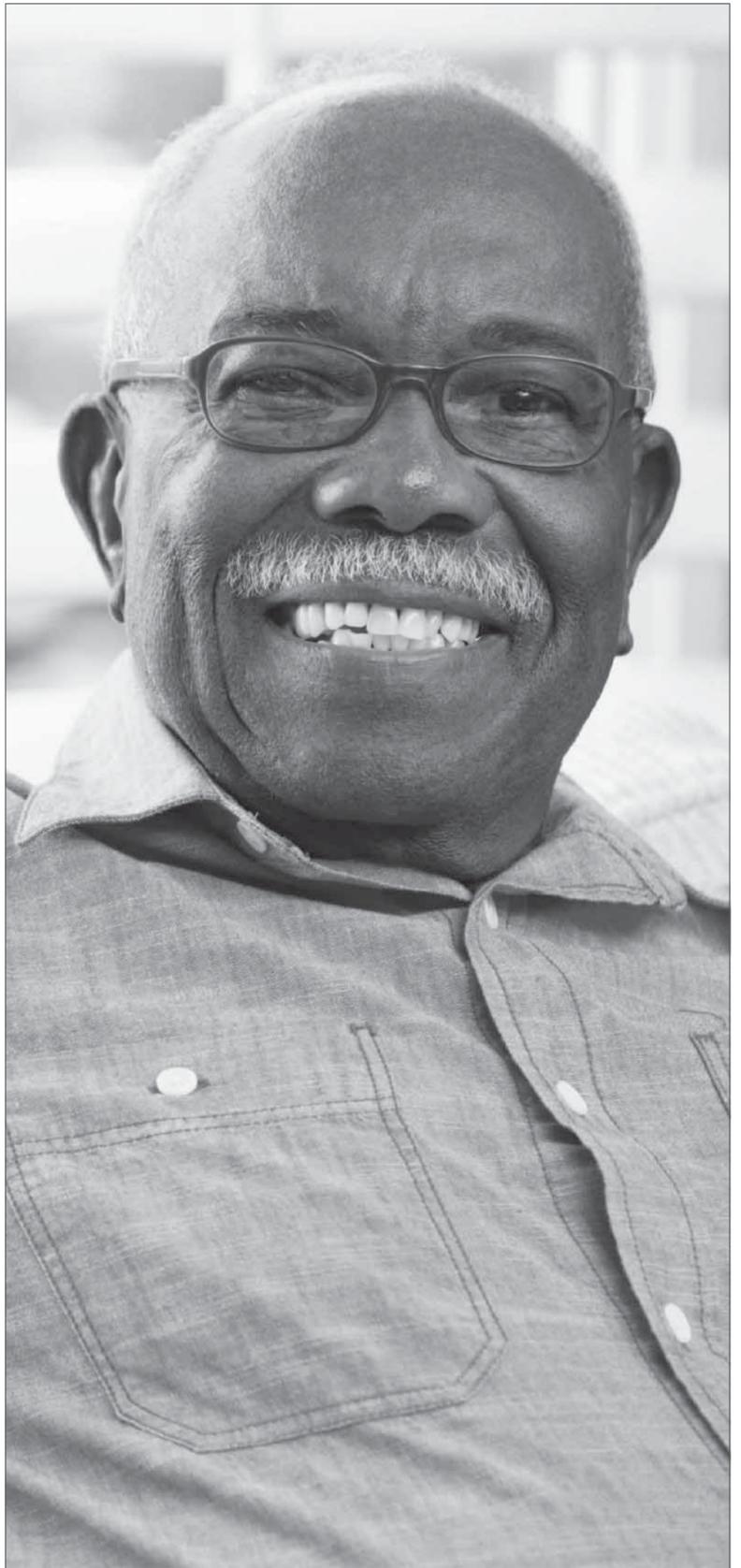
April 29 Lotto: \$3.75M
April 30 Mega Millions: \$229M
May 1 Powerball: \$181M

WISCONSIN	
April 28	
Pick 3	017
Pick 4	1887
Badger 5	01 08 11 16 29
SuperCash	02 08 11 15 28 32

INDIANA	
April 28	
Daily 3 midday	681/5
Daily 4 midday	2175 / 5
Daily 3 evening	078 / 6
Daily 4 evening	3246 / 6
Cash 5	03 08 14 32 42

MICHIGAN	
April 28	
Daily 3 midday	478
Daily 4 midday	4163
Daily 3 evening	752
Daily 4 evening	9189
Fantasy 5	03 07 15 21 26
Keno	05 10 14 16 17 20
	24 25 29 33 34 42 44 46
	49 51 60 62 72 73 76 78

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deserves
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DOGS

Boston Terrier 815-325-8783 Manteno IL 800 Female CKC Reg chunky healthy pups Vet exam 1st shots parents & grandparents on premises.

Goldendoodles 815-821-3435 Stony/Galena \$1650 M/F 30-55lbs. All Colors. Parent Health tested! Avail on 5/22 www.doodliesbymassbach.com

MINI DACHSHUNDS 574-862-1320 GOSHEN, IN \$800 M & F Very playful, 1st shots & wormed, mom 8lbs

Siberian Husky Puppies (608) 723-8789 Lancaster WI \$850.00 www.happyhuskies.com



Standard Poodle 262-255-2868 Germantown, WI \$1000 F AKC, Bilk & Cream, Family Raised, Avail 5/10

LOST & FOUND

Keys Kosciusko, MS visitors Ctr. Keychain: Chicago the windy city. 662-770-0312

GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

ATTENTION If you or someone you know worked for the Carpenters Local 1307 in Chicago between 1952 and 1990 or at R.L.F. Construction Co. in Chicago between 1970 and 1990. You can email Rebecca at rockrel@simmonsfirm.com or call Rebecca at Simmons Hanly Conroy toll-free at (855) 988-2537

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I am a Handicapped Veteran My vehicle was hijacked and stolen and am unable to purchase another used auto. I am in need of used car with good condition. I would like to someone who really needs it. I would be very thankful. 312-877-4108

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ASSUMED NAMES

Notice is hereby given, Pursuant to "An Act in relation to the use of an Assumed Business Name in the conduct or transaction of Business in the State" as amended, that a Certification was filed by the Undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County File No. Y19001065 on the Date: April 9, 2019 Under the Assumed Name of: SIGNED AND SEALED with the business located at: 2550 W THORNDALE AVE APT 1 CHICAGO, IL, 60639 The true name and residence address of the owner is: ROSIE CIFUENTES 2550 W THORNDALE AVE APT 1 CHICAGO, IL, 60639

LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

LEGAL NOTICE South Holland School District 150 is seeking bids for Pupil Transportation Services. Bid packages may be obtained from South Holland School District 150 from the address listed below. Sealed bids are due Thursday, May 16, 2019 at 11:00 a.m. at the above address. Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud on May 16, 2019 at 10:00 a.m. Sealed bids are to be submitted to: South Holland School District 150 Attention: Dr. Denise Julius, Superintendent 845 East 170th Street South Holland, Illinois 60473 708 339-4240 PRE-BID MEETING: All interested transportation service contractors are invited to attend a pre-bid meeting on May 7, 2019 at 11:00 a.m. at the above address. The primary purpose will be to answer questions contractor may have about the bid specifications and/or requirements.

LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

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

IN THE INTEREST OF Deonta Reed MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Shamantha Milner (Mother) JUVENILE NO.: 18JA01124

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Jerry Reed (Father), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on November 30, 2018, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXK in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Kimberly Lewis in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 05/17/2019, at 9:30 AM in CALENDAR 8 COURTROOM H, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

THE COURT HAS AUTHORITY IN THIS CASE TO TAKE FROM YOU THE CUSTODY AND GUARDIANSHIP OF THE MINOR, TO TERMINATE YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND TO APPOINT A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO YOUR CHILD. IF THE PETITION REQUESTS THE TERMINATION OF YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND APPOINTMENT OF A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO THE CHILD.

UNLESS YOU appear, you will not be entitled to further written notices or publication notices of the proceedings in this case, including the filing of an amended petition or a motion to terminate parental rights.

UNLESS YOU appear at the hearing and show cause against the petition, the allegations of the petition may stand admitted as against you and each of you, and an order or judgment entered.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS April 29, 2019

LEGAL NOTICE

Oak Park & River Forest High School District 200 is requesting proposals for a fundraising consultant for a feasibility study and capital campaign planning. This RFP is an invitation for Bid. There will be no public opening and reading of responses. Submissions are due on Monday, May 13, 2019, at 12:00 PM CST to Karin Sullivan, Exec. Dir. of Communications & Community Relations, OPRFHS, 201 N. Scoville Ave, Oak Park, IL 60302. Interested firms may access the RFP documents on the district's website located at www.oprfhs.org "About Us - Services - Business Office - Bids and RFPs" 6260799.4/29/2019

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

IN THE INTEREST OF Janaya Hawkins AKA Baby Girl Hawkins MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Ashley Anna Marie Hawkins (Mother) AKA Ashley Marie Hawkins JUVENILE NO.: 17JA01176

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Kyle Jones (Father) Any Marcus Smith (Father) Any And All Unknown Fathers Any, respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on March 21, 2019, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXK in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Andrea Buford in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 05/17/2019, at 10:30 AM in CALENDAR 4 COURTROOM D, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, a hearing will be held upon the petition to terminate your parental rights and appoint a guardian with power to consent to adoption.

THE COURT HAS AUTHORITY IN THIS CASE TO TAKE FROM YOU THE CUSTODY AND GUARDIANSHIP OF THE MINOR, TO TERMINATE YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND TO APPOINT A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO YOUR CHILD. IF THE PETITION REQUESTS THE TERMINATION OF YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND APPOINTMENT OF A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO THE CHILD.

UNLESS YOU appear, you will not be entitled to further written notices or publication notices of the proceedings in this case, including the filing of an amended petition or a motion to terminate parental rights.

UNLESS YOU appear at the hearing and show cause against the petition, the allegations of the petition may stand admitted as against you and each of you, and an order or judgment entered.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS April 29, 2019

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

IN THE INTEREST OF Mleah Villa MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Annelisa Santiago JUVENILE NO.: 18JA00721

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Felicia Butz (Guardian), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on August 2, 2018, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXK in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Peter Vilkelis in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 05/17/2019, at 9:30 AM in CALENDAR 13 COURTROOM M, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

THE COURT HAS AUTHORITY IN THIS CASE TO TAKE FROM YOU THE CUSTODY AND GUARDIANSHIP OF THE MINOR, TO TERMINATE YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND TO APPOINT A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO YOUR CHILD. IF THE PETITION REQUESTS THE TERMINATION OF YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND APPOINTMENT OF A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO THE CHILD.

UNLESS YOU appear, you will not be entitled to further written notices or publication notices of the proceedings in this case, including the filing of an amended petition or a motion to terminate parental rights.

UNLESS YOU appear at the hearing and show cause against the petition, the allegations of the petition may stand admitted as against you and each of you, and an order or judgment entered.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS April 29, 2019

LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

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

IN THE INTEREST OF Shawn Davis Charles Davis, Jr AKA Charles Davis MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Felicia Funches (Mother) JUVENILE NO.: 19JA00371 19JA00370

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Felicia Funches (Mother), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on April 12, 2019, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXK in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Maxwell Griffin in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 05/17/2019, at 1:30 PM in CALENDAR 10 COURTROOM J, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

THE COURT HAS AUTHORITY IN THIS CASE TO TAKE FROM YOU THE CUSTODY AND GUARDIANSHIP OF THE MINOR, TO TERMINATE YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND TO APPOINT A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO YOUR CHILD. IF THE PETITION REQUESTS THE TERMINATION OF YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND APPOINTMENT OF A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO THE CHILD.

UNLESS YOU appear, you will not be entitled to further written notices or publication notices of the proceedings in this case, including the filing of an amended petition or a motion to terminate parental rights.

UNLESS YOU appear at the hearing and show cause against the petition, the allegations of the petition may stand admitted as against you and each of you, and an order or judgment entered.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS April 29, 2019

LEGAL NOTICES

The Metropolitan Water Reclamation District of Greater Chicago will be accepting applications for the following classification(s):

Accounting Manager (Original & Promotional)

Application Filing Period: April 26, 2019 through May 24, 2019. Examination Date: June 15, 2019 at Chicago High School for Agricultural Sciences (CHAS), 3857 West 111th Street, Chicago, IL. Scope of Examination: Knowledge of accounting manager practices. Nature of Position and Duties: Under general supervision, directs and coordinates professional and administrative staff in the performance of a variety of accounting and/or treasury activities which may include fund accounting, contract accounting, auditing, report preparation, budget preparation, general ledger maintenance, payroll functions, accounts receivable, cash management and forecasting, bond sale execution and reporting requirements, policy implementation, and information systems management. Pay: \$109,991.70 per year

Engineering Draftsman II (Original)

Application Filing Period: April 12, 2019 through July 5, 2019. Examination Date: July 27, 2019 at Chicago High School for Agricultural Sciences (CHAS), 3857 West 111th Street, Chicago, IL. Scope of Examination: Knowledge of Engineering Draftsman II practices. Nature of Position and Duties: Under general supervision, prepares multi-discipline engineering drawings used for contract bidding and construction using computer aided drafting and design (CADD) tools. Pay: \$59,237.62 per year

Senior Environmental Research Technician (Original & Promotional)

Application Filing Period: April 26, 2019 through May 31, 2019. Examination Date: June 15, 2019 at Chicago High School for Agricultural Sciences (CHAS), 3857 West 111th Street, Chicago, IL. Scope of Examination: Knowledge of senior environmental research technician practices. Nature of Position and Duties: Under supervision, performs a variety of technical duties associated with the collection and analysis of field and laboratory data. Provides general oversight of field and lab activities related to wastewater, surface water monitoring, biosolids processing and soil science. Pay: \$67,032.16 per year

Applications can be submitted online only at www.districtjobs.org.

Additional information may be found at www.mwrd.org or call 312-751-5100.

Mailed, Emailed, Hand delivered or Faxed Applications Will Not Be Accepted. Resumes Will Not Be Accepted In Place of Application Forms. An Equal Opportunity Employer - M/F/D Pub: 4265-510/2019 6251229

NOTE TO DISADVANTAGED AND VETERAN OWNED BUSINESSES

Kenny Construction Company, 2215 Sanders Road, Suite 400, Northbrook, IL 60062, (847) 919-8200, is seeking disadvantaged businesses (DBE) and veteran owned small businesses (VOSB) for the Illinois Tollway Project 1-18-4446, Retaining Wall Construction, Grading, and Shoulder Rehabilitation 1-294. Subcontracting and supplier opportunities may include, but are not limited to: Drilled Soldier Pile, Concrete Piling, Retain, Demolition, Performance Based Retaining Walls, Electrical, Environmental, Excavating, Asphalt Paving, Flatwork, Drainage, Fence & Guardrail, Landscaping, Signage, Pavement markings, Traffic Control, Painting, Survey, Trucking. All DBE and VOSB small businesses should contact Keith Martin (847) 777-7516 to discuss subcontracting opportunities and link to plans/specs. All negotiations must be completed no later than Wednesday, May 8th by 5:00 PM. Bids will be evaluated based on performance, qualifications, experience and price. Please fax quotes and DBE/VOSB certifications to (847) 272-5930 or gmclivestimating@kccinc.com. Kenny Construction Company, an equal opportunity employer.

NOTICE TO DISADVANTAGE BUSINESSES

Joel Kennedy Constructing Corp. 2830 N. Lincoln Ave. Chicago, IL 60657 (847)360-8080 Fax (847)360-8092 Seeking qualified Disadvantage businesses for the Village of Fox Lake Following Projects 1. Water and Sewer Interconnect 2. Main Lift Station 3. Bridge Lift Station

For subcontracting opportunities in the following Areas: Electrical, HVAC, Trucking, Paving, Concrete Work, Landscaping, Video taping and Erosion Control.

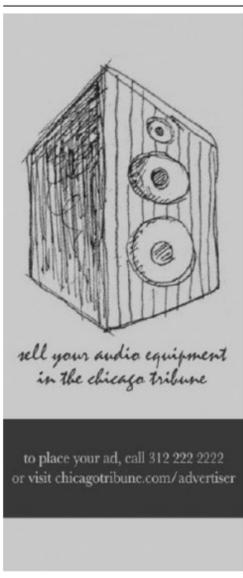
All interested and qualified Disadvantage businesses should contact In Writing (certified letter, return receipt requested), Mike Patti to discuss subcontracting opportunities. All negotiations must be completed prior to the bid opening date of, May 21,2019 until 10:00am

FORECLOSURES

MANLEY, DEAS, KOCHALSKI LLC One East Wacker - Suite 1250 Chicago, IL 60601 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS, U.S. BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, AS TRUSTEE FOR THE STRUCTURED ASSET INVESTMENT LOAN TRUST, MORTGAGE PASS-THROUGH CERTIFICATES, SERIES 2005-9, Plaintiff, v. LIBERTY AGENCY UNDERWRITERS; UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS; LINDA HOOPER; UNKNOWN HEIRS AND LEGATEES OF EDDIE F. JOHNSON; DECEASED; THOMAS P QUINN, AS SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE OF EDDIE F. JOHNSON; DECEASED, Defendants, Case No. 2018CH03798 The requisite affidavit for publication having been filed, notice is hereby given you, Unknown Heirs and Legatees of Eddie F. Johnson, deceased, that the said suit has been commenced in the Circuit Court of Cook County, Illinois by the said plaintiff against you and other defendants, praying for the foreclosure of a certain Mortgage conveying the premises described as follows, to-wit: Lot 69 and the West 1/2 inches of Lot 68 in Glwins and Gilbert's Subdivision of the South 15 Acres of the East Half of the East Half of the South West Quarter of Section 14, Township 39 North, Range 13, East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Cook County, Illinois, 3644 West Gresham Street, Chicago, IL, 60624 16-14-235-029-0000 Now, therefore, unless you, Unknown Heirs and Legatees of Eddie F. Johnson, deceased, and the said above named defendants, file your answer to the complaint in said suit or otherwise make your appearance therein, in the office of the Clerk of the Cook County Judicial Circuit, Cook County, Illinois, on or before May 29, 2019, default may be entered against you at any time after that day and a Judgment entered in accordance with the prayer of said Complaint. E-filing is now mandatory for documents in civil cases with limited exemptions. To e-file, you must first create an account with an e-filing service provider. Visit http://efile.illinoiscourts.gov/service-providers.htm to learn more and to select a service provider. If you need additional help or have trouble e-filing, visit http://www.illinoiscourts.gov/faq/gethelp.asp or contact the Clerk of this Court. Shara A. Netterstrom (62974499) MANLEY DEAS KOCHALSKI LLC Attorneys for Plaintiff One East Wacker, Suite 1250, Chicago, IL 60601 Phone: 312-651-6700; Fax: 614-220-5613 Atty. No.: 48928 Email: sef-sanetterstrom@manleydeas.com FILE NUMBER 18-008297 One of Plaintiff's Attorneys Pub: 4/29, 5/6, 13/2019 6260827

LEGAL NOTICES

MANLEY, DEAS, KOCHALSKI LLC One East Wacker - Suite 1250 Chicago, IL 60601 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS, NEWREZ LLC, F/K/A NEW PENN FINANCIAL, LLC, D/B/A SHELLPOINT MORTGAGE SERVICES, Plaintiff, v. UNKNOWN HEIRS AND LEGATEES OF JAMES SLATER, AKA JAMES HARVEY SLATER, AKA JAMES H. SLATER, DECEASED; UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS; JAMES C. SLATER; NINA CENKUSH; THOMAS SLATER; JULIE FOX, AS SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE OF JAMES SLATER, AKA JAMES HARVEY SLATER, AKA JAMES H. SLATER, DECEASED, Defendants, Case No. 2019CH00289 The requisite affidavit for publication having been filed, notice is hereby given you, Unknown Heirs and Legatees of James Slater, AKA James Harvey Slater, AKA James H. Slater, deceased, Unknown Owners and Non-Record Claimants, that the said suit has been commenced in the Circuit Court of the Cook County Judicial Circuit, Cook County, Illinois by the said plaintiff against you and other defendants, praying for the foreclosure of a certain Mortgage conveying the premises described as follows, to-wit: Lot 1 in Block 4 of Trout Park Subdivision in the Southwest Quarter of Section 6, Township 24 North, Range 9 East of the Third Principal Meridian, according to the plat thereof recorded June 30, 1924 as Document Number 849230 in Cook County, Illinois, 852 Parkway Avenue, Elgin, IL 60120 06-06-105-008-0000 Now, therefore, unless you, Unknown Heirs and Legatees of James Slater, AKA James Harvey Slater, AKA James H. Slater, deceased, Unknown Owners and Non-Record Claimants, and the said above named defendants, file your answer to the complaint in said suit or otherwise make your appearance therein, in the office of the Clerk of the Cook County Judicial Circuit, Cook County, Illinois, on or before May 22, 2019, default may be entered against you at any time after that day and a Judgment entered in accordance with the prayer of said Complaint. E-filing is now mandatory for documents in civil cases with limited exemptions. To e-file, you must first create an account with an e-filing service provider. Visit http://efile.illinoiscourts.gov/service-providers.htm to learn more and to select a service provider. If you need additional help or have trouble e-filing, visit http://www.illinoiscourts.gov/faq/gethelp.asp or contact the Clerk of this Court. Michael A. Phelps (6297416) MANLEY DEAS KOCHALSKI LLC Attorneys for Plaintiff One East Wacker, Suite 1250, Chicago, IL 60601 Phone: 312-651-6700; Fax: 614-220-5613 Atty. No.: 48928 Email: sef-maphelps@manleydeas.com FILE NUMBER 18-038066 One of Plaintiff's Attorneys Pub: 4/22, 29, 5/6/2019 6247597



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FORECLOSURES

MANLEY, DEAS, KOCHALSKI LLC One East Wacker - Suite 1250 Chicago, IL 60601 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS, JPMORGAN CHASE BANK, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, Plaintiff, v. UNKNOWN HEIRS AND LEGATEES OF MARJORIE B. KLOSS AKA MARJORIE KLOSS, DECEASED; JPMORGAN CHASE BANK, N.A.; UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS; SERIES 2006-AD1; Plaintiff, v. DERRICK FORD; THEODOCIA L. FORD; STATE OF ILLINOIS; UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS, Defendants, Case No. 2019CH04045 The requisite affidavit for publication having been filed, notice is hereby given you, Unknown Heirs and Legatees of Marjorie B. Kloss AKA Marjorie Kloss, deceased, Unknown Owners and Non-Record Claimants, Mary Angela, Amber Kloss, Tammy Kloss, The Unknown Heirs and Legatees of Nicolette Kloss, deceased, Country Acres Condominium Homeowners Association, Inc., Mary Angela, MARY ANGELA; MARY ELIZBETH; AMBER KLOSS; ANTHONY KLOSS; MARK KLOSS; KAREN KLOSS; TAMMY KLOSS; MARY KLOSS; GEORGE KLOSS; JAMES KLOSS; JERRY KLOSS; BERNARD KLOSS; THE UNKNOWN HEIRS AND LEGATEES OF NICOLETTE KLOSS, DECEASED; COUNTRY ACRES CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION, INC., Defendants, Case No. 2019CH04045 The requisite affidavit for publication having been filed, notice is hereby given you, Unknown Heirs and Legatees of Marjorie B. 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TAKE NOTICES

TO: CARRIE CARONE; MICHIGAN COURT CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION, INC., C/O DAVID R. WESTVER (RA); WESTWARD MANAGEMENT, INC., C/O DAVID RYAN WESTVER (RA); OCCUPANT, 536 MICHIGAN AVE., UNIT B1, EVANSTON, IL 60202; AT WORLD PROPERTIES, LLC D/B/A @ PROPERTIES, C/O BURKELAW AGENTS, INC. (RA); Karen A. Yarbrough, County Clerk; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property; Unknown owners or parties interested in said property. TAX DEED NO. 2019COTD000887 FILED: April 22, 2019 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: April 3, 2017 CERTIFICATE NO(S): 15-00001919 SOLD FOR GENERAL TAXES OF YEARS 2015 SOLD FOR SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS OF (MUNICIPALITY) N/A WARRANT NO. N/A INSTALLMENT NO. N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property Located at: 536 MICHIGAN AVE., UNIT B36-B1, DALEY CENTER AT 50 W. WASHINGTON STREET AT 9:30 a.m. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before October 22, 2019, by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK, 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 603-5645 5 HOLE ACQUISITIONS, INC. Purchaser or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 Dated: April 24, 2019 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864. Pub: 4/29, 30, 5/1/2019 6254912

TO: ALANYA PROPERTIES INC.; ALANYA PROPERTIES INC., C/O ASAL INC (RA); QUALITY MANAGEMENT AND RENTALS, INC., C/O MATTHEW J. GOLBERG (RA); BALMORAL COURT CONDOMINIUMS III, C/O MATTHEW J. GOLBERG (RA); MARICA ELENA; CLAUDIA MAG; ELENA MARICA; PERRI WILKS; FRANCISCO CERVANTES; OCCUPANT, 2405 W BALMORAL AVE, UNIT 36, CHICAGO, IL 60625; Karen A. Yarbrough, County Clerk; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property; Unknown owners or parties interested in said property. TAX DEED NO. 2019COTD000874 FILED: April 22, 2019 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: April 5, 2017 CERTIFICATE NO(S): 15-0006385 SOLD FOR GENERAL TAXES OF YEARS 2015 SOLD FOR SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS OF (MUNICIPALITY) N/A WARRANT NO. N/A INSTALLMENT NO. N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property Located at: 2405 W. BALMORAL AVE., UNIT 36, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s): 13-12-22-002-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on October 22, 2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the County Clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before October 22, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on October 30, 2019, in Room 1704 of the Richard J. Daley Center at 50 W. Washington Street at 9:30 a.m. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before October 22, 2019, by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK, 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 603-5645 5 HOLE ACQUISITIONS, INC. Purchaser or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 Dated: April 23, 2019 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864. Pub: 4/29, 30, 5/1/2019 6253990

TO: CHICAGO TITLE LAND TRUST COMPANY, AS TRUSTEE U/T/A DATED 4/22/2014 AND KNOWN AS TRUST NO. 80022364635; C T CORPORATION SYSTEM (RA); ANTHONY WILLIAMS; 5455 EDgewater PLAZA CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION, C/O DAVID SUGAR (RA); DRAPER AND KRAMER, INCORPORATED, C/O C T CORPORATION SYSTEM (RA); WILLIAM WENTINK, AS ADMINISTRATOR OF THE ESTATE OF EDWARD HUGHES, FUCHS & ROSELLI LTD; LEDFORD WU AND BORGES LLC; ELAIN MATHIAS; OCCUPANT, 5455 N. SHERIDAN RD, UNIT 3905, CHICAGO, IL 60640; TRIDE REALTY AND INVESTMENTS COMPANY, D/B/A ZENITRAM REAL ESTATE SERVICES, INC., C/O RICARDO MARTINEZ (RA); Karen A. Yarbrough, County Clerk; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property; Unknown owners or parties interested in said property. TAX DEED NO. 2019COTD000873 FILED: April 22, 2019 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: April 6, 2017 CERTIFICATE NO(S): 15-0008874 SOLD FOR GENERAL TAXES OF YEARS 2015 W/2014 2ND SOLD FOR SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS OF (MUNICIPALITY) N/A WARRANT NO. N/A INSTALLMENT NO. N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property Located at: 5455 N. SHERIDAN RD., UNIT 3905, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s): 14-08-203-016-1456 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on October 22, 2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the County Clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before October 22, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on October 30, 2019, in Room 1704 of the Richard J. Daley Center at 50 W. Washington Street at 9:30 a.m. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before October 22, 2019, by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK, 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 603-5645 5 HOLE ACQUISITIONS, INC. Purchaser or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 Dated: April 23, 2019 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864. Pub: 4/29, 30, 5/1/2019 6254006

TAKE NOTICES

TO: NATIONAL ASSOCIATION FOR DEBT EDUCATION & ASSISTANCE; NATIONAL ASSOCIATION FOR DEBT EDUCATION & ASSISTANCE; C/O ILLINOIS CORPORATION SERVICE CO (RA); GLENVIEW FINANCIAL SERVICES, INC., C/O JOE B. WALDMAN (RA); JANETTE DIAZ; LORENZO MERCADO-PEREZ; LETICIA RANGEL-MORALES; ALMA VALENZUELA; JENNIFER VASQUEZ; LEOPOLDO VASQUEZ; FEDERICO VAZQUEZ; JOSE VAZQUEZ; LEOPOLDO VAZQUEZ; REYNA VAZQUEZ; JOSE DIAZ; OCCUPANT, 316 VICTORIA DR, NORTH LAKE, IL 60164; CITY OF CHICAGO, C/O CITY CLERK; Karen A. Yarbrough, County Clerk; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property; Unknown owners or parties interested in said property. TAX DEED NO. 2019COTD000890 FILED: April 22, 2019 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: April 4, 2017 CERTIFICATE NO(S): 15-0002283 SOLD FOR GENERAL TAXES OF YEARS 2015 SOLD FOR SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS OF (MUNICIPALITY) N/A WARRANT NO. N/A INSTALLMENT NO. N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property Located at: 316 VICTORIA DR, NORTH LAKE, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s): 15-05-218-020-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on October 22, 2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the County Clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before October 22, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on October 30, 2019, in Room 1704 of the Richard J. Daley Center at 50 W. Washington Street at 9:30 a.m. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before October 22, 2019, by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK, 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 603-5645 5 HOLE ACQUISITIONS, INC. Purchaser or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 Dated: April 24, 2019 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864. Pub: 4/29, 30, 5/1/2019 6254934

TO: JOHNSON & BURSON; BERNADETTE BURSON; BERNARD BURSON; PACHET BURSON A/K/A PACHET LOPEZ; SOLOMON ADELY BURSON; SHARLEY BURBICO; CURTIS HORTON; PACHET SPATES; OCCUPANT, 1039 N HARDING AVE, CHICAGO, IL 60651; Karen A. Yarbrough, County Clerk; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property; Unknown owners or parties interested in said property. TAX DEED NO. 2019COTD000837 FILED: April 18, 2019 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: April 6, 2017 CERTIFICATE NO(S): 15-0009893 SOLD FOR GENERAL TAXES OF YEARS 2015 SOLD FOR SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS OF (MUNICIPALITY) N/A WARRANT NO. N/A INSTALLMENT NO. N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property Located at: 1039 N. HARDING AVE., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s): 16-02-310-006-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on October 17, 2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the County Clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before October 17, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on October 30, 2019, in Room 1704 of the Richard J. Daley Center at 50 W. Washington Street at 9:30 a.m. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before October 17, 2019, by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK, 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 603-5645 5 HOLE ACQUISITIONS, INC. Purchaser or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 Dated: April 18, 2019 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864. Pub: 4/29, 30, 5/1/2019 6247632

TO: YVONNE TREADWELL; DWAA CAPITAL GROUP LLC, C/O L. MARK DEANGELIS, ESQ. (RA); C/O YVONNE TREADWELL, C/O YVONNE LAWRENCE MILTON; ANTOINETTE CARTER; TOMMIE CARTER; BRIAN DAVIS; RUTHIE HALL; TOMMY MILTON; DEIDRA TREADWELL; DWAYNE VAUGHN; OCCUPANT, 5258 W FERDINAND ST, CHICAGO, IL 60644 Karen A. Yarbrough, County Clerk; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property; Unknown owners or parties interested in said property. TAX DEED NO. 2019COTD000839 FILED: April 18, 2019 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: April 3, 2017 CERTIFICATE NO(S): 15-0010086 SOLD FOR GENERAL TAXES OF YEARS 2015 SOLD FOR SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS OF (MUNICIPALITY) N/A WARRANT NO. N/A INSTALLMENT NO. N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property Located at: 5258 W FERDINAND ST., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s): 16-09-120-054-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on October 17, 2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the County Clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before October 17, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on October 30, 2019, in Room 1704 of the Richard J. Daley Center at 50 W. Washington Street at 9:30 a.m. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before October 17, 2019, by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK, 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 603-5645 5 HOLE ACQUISITIONS, INC. Purchaser or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 Dated: April 18, 2019 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864. Pub: 4/29, 30, 5/1/2019 6247633

TAKE NOTICES

TO: ANDRE SMITH; NATIONSTAR MORTGAGE LLC, C/O ILLINOIS CORPORATION SERVICE CO (RA); NATIONSTAR MORTGAGE LLC; NATIONWIDE CASSEL, C/O ILLINOIS CORPORATION SERVICE CO (RA); TINA BURTON; MARILYN JACOWSKI; NICOLE KARCK; TISA MYERS; ARNELLE POKELL; DOROTHY BLAKEMORE; VANESSA PRATER; TIARA RAGDALE; COURTNEY ROBINSON; JAMES, 4256 W MAYPOLE AVE, FL 1, CHICAGO, IL 60624; OCCUPANT, 4256 W MAYPOLE AVE, FL 1, CHICAGO, IL 60624; OCCUPANT, 4256 W MAYPOLE AVE, FL 2, CHICAGO, IL 60624; Karen A. Yarbrough, County Clerk; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property; Unknown owners or parties interested in said property. TAX DEED NO. 2019COTD000841 FILED: April 18, 2019 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: April 6, 2017 CERTIFICATE NO(S): 15-0010184 SOLD FOR GENERAL TAXES OF YEARS 2015 SOLD FOR SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS OF (MUNICIPALITY) N/A WARRANT NO. N/A INSTALLMENT NO. N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property Located at: 4256 W MAYPOLE AVE., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s): 16-10-409-012-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on October 17, 2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the County Clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before October 17, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on October 30, 2019, in Room 1704 of the Richard J. Daley Center at 50 W. Washington Street at 9:30 a.m. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before October 17, 2019, by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK, 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 603-5645 5 HOLE ACQUISITIONS, INC. Purchaser or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 Dated: April 18, 2019 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864. Pub: 4/29, 30, 5/1/2019 6247635

TO: JOSE LUIS NUNEZ; JOSE LUIZ NUNEZ; MARIELENA NUNEZ; LIZAHIRA NUNEZ; DARRELL ALLEN; VICTOR BROWN; IMELDA OSORIO; CARMONDE RENEAU; EMMA SEGURA; OCCUPANT, 3944 FONTARINIO ST, CHICAGO, IL 60624; Karen A. Yarbrough, County Clerk; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property; Unknown owners or parties interested in said property. TAX DEED NO. 2019COTD000840 FILED: April 18, 2019 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: April 6, 2017 CERTIFICATE NO(S): 15-0010198 SOLD FOR GENERAL TAXES OF YEARS 2015 SOLD FOR SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS OF (MUNICIPALITY) N/A WARRANT NO. N/A INSTALLMENT NO. N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property Located at: 3944 W. ONTARIO ST., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s): 16-11-109-024-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on October 17, 2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the County Clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before October 17, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on October 30, 2019, in Room 1704 of the Richard J. Daley Center at 50 W. Washington Street at 9:30 a.m. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before October 17, 2019, by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK, 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 603-5645 5 HOLE ACQUISITIONS, INC. Purchaser or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 Dated: April 18, 2019 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864. Pub: 4/29, 30, 5/1/2019 6247640

TO: ROC CAPITAL LLC; ROC CAPITAL LLC, C/O CORPORATE CREATIONS NETWORK (RA); EDUARDO GARCIA; VINCENT GUARNIA; JUAN DELGADO; OCCUPANT, 1834 S 59TH CT, CHICAGO, IL 60623; Karen A. Yarbrough, County Clerk; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property; Unknown owners or parties interested in said property. TAX DEED NO. 2019COTD000883 FILED: April 22, 2019 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: April 6, 2017 CERTIFICATE NO(S): 15-0006429 SOLD FOR GENERAL TAXES OF YEARS 2015 SOLD FOR SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS OF (MUNICIPALITY) N/A WARRANT NO. N/A INSTALLMENT NO. N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property Located at: 1834 S. 59TH CT., CICERO, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s): 16-20-409-031-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on October 22, 2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the County Clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before October 22, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on October 30, 2019, in Room 1704 of the Richard J. Daley Center at 50 W. Washington Street at 9:30 a.m. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before October 22, 2019, by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK, 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 603-5645 5 HOLE ACQUISITIONS, INC. Purchaser or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 Dated: April 24, 2019 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864. Pub: 4/29, 30, 5/1/2019 6254865

TAKE NOTICES

TO: ROSALINDA PEREZ; AMERIMAX REAL ESTATE PARTNERS, INC., C/O HILBERDANO TORRES (RA); FABIAN CASTILLO; GRISELDA ORTIZ; JAIMÉ RODRIGUEZ; NOELI VALENTIN; LUCIO FIGUEROA; JORGE PINEDA RENDON; OCCUPANT, 1931 S 58TH AVE, APT 1, TISA MYERS; ARNELLE POKELL; DOROTHY BLAKEMORE; VANESSA PRATER; TIARA RAGDALE; COURTNEY ROBINSON; JAMES, 4256 W MAYPOLE AVE, FL 1, CHICAGO, IL 60624; OCCUPANT, 4256 W MAYPOLE AVE, FL 2, CHICAGO, IL 60624; Karen A. Yarbrough, County Clerk; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property; Unknown owners or parties interested in said property. TAX DEED NO. 2019COTD000884 FILED: April 22, 2019 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: April 3, 2017 CERTIFICATE NO(S): 15-0000371 SOLD FOR GENERAL TAXES OF YEARS 2015 SOLD FOR SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS OF (MUNICIPALITY) N/A WARRANT NO. N/A INSTALLMENT NO. N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property Located at: 4256 W MAYPOLE AVE., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s): 16-20-421-016-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on October 22, 2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the County Clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before October 22, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on October 30, 2019, in Room 1704 of the Richard J. Daley Center at 50 W. Washington Street at 9:30 a.m. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before October 22, 2019, by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK, 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 603-5645 5 HOLE ACQUISITIONS, INC. Purchaser or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 Dated: April 24, 2019 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864. Pub: 4/29, 30, 5/1/2019 6254878

TO: JORGE A. MARTINEZ-PASILLAS; GRACE CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION, C/O MATTHEW L. MOYHE (RA); GRACE CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION, C/O EMIRICH (PRES); GRACE CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION, C/O IL SOS DEFUNCT CORP DIVISION; M. ROMAN; ALEJANDRO ESCAMILLA; LUIS MUNOZ; OCCUPANT, 4844 W. 18TH ST., UNIT 2W, CICERO, IL 60804; Karen A. Yarbrough, County Clerk; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property; Unknown owners or parties interested in said property. TAX DEED NO. 2019COTD000834 FILED: April 18, 2019 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: April 3, 2017 CERTIFICATE NO(S): 15-0000662 SOLD FOR GENERAL TAXES OF YEARS 2015 SOLD FOR SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS OF (MUNICIPALITY) N/A WARRANT NO. N/A INSTALLMENT NO. N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property Located at: 4844 W. 18TH ST., UNIT 2W, CICERO, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s): 16-21-406-041-1002 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on October 17, 2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the County Clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before October 17, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on October 30, 2019, in Room 1704 of the Richard J. Daley Center at 50 W. Washington Street at 9:30 a.m. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before October 17, 2019, by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK, 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 603-5645 5 HOLE ACQUISITIONS, INC. Purchaser or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 Dated: April 18, 2019 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864. Pub: 4/29, 30, 5/1/2019 6247625

TO: HATTIE HILL; ANTHONY D. HILL; DEARTHUR BALL; TANISHA HILL; JAKYIA STAMPS; OCCUPANT, 1843 S CENTRAL PARK AVE, FL 1, CHICAGO, IL 60623; OCCUPANT, 1843 S CENTRAL PARK AVE, FL 2, CHICAGO, IL 60623; Karen A. Yarbrough, County Clerk; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property; Unknown owners or parties interested in said property. TAX DEED NO. 2019COTD000843 FILED: April 18, 2019 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: April 6, 2017 CERTIFICATE NO(S): 15-0010650 SOLD FOR GENERAL TAXES OF YEARS 2015 SOLD FOR SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS OF (MUNICIPALITY) N/A WARRANT NO. N/A INSTALLMENT NO. N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property Located at: 1843 S. CENTRAL PARK AVE., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s): 16-23-014-039-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on October 17, 2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the County Clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before October 17, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on October 30, 2019, in Room 1704 of the Richard J. Daley Center at 50 W. Washington Street at 9:30 a.m. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before October 17, 2019, by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK, 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 603-5645 5 HOLE ACQUISITIONS, INC. Purchaser or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 Dated: April 18, 2019 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864. Pub: 4/29, 30, 5/1/2019 6247643

TAKE NOTICES

TO: ARTHUR A. LEMKE; PABLO AGUAYO; MARIA AGUAYO; TOWN OF CICERO, C/O TOWN CLERK; VICTOR CABRERA; ANDREW RAMIREZ; OCCUPANT, 5127 W 22ND PL, CHICAGO, IL 60804; Karen A. Yarbrough, County Clerk; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property; Unknown owners or parties interested in said property. TAX DEED NO. 2019COTD000885 FILED: April 22, 2019 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: April 3, 2017 CERTIFICATE NO(S): 15-0000698 SOLD FOR GENERAL TAXES OF YEARS 2015 SOLD FOR SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS OF (MUNICIPALITY) N/A WARRANT NO. N/A INSTALLMENT NO. N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property Located at: 5127 W. 22ND PL., CICERO, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s): 16-28-204-009-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on October 22, 2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the County Clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before October 22, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on October 30, 2019, in Room 1704 of the Richard J. Daley Center at 50 W. Washington Street at 9:30 a.m. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before October 22, 2019, by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK, 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 603-5645 5 HOLE ACQUISITIONS, INC. Purchaser or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 Dated: April 24, 2019 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864. Pub: 4/29, 30, 5/1/2019 6254883

TO: RENOVATED PROPERTIES, LLC, C/O GABRIEL HERNANDEZ (RA); RENOVATED PROPERTIES, LLC, C/O IL SOS DEFUNCT CORP DIVISION; C/O RHOANDA EMMETT CLERK; OCCUPANT, 4900 W 31ST PL, 1ST FLOOR FRONT, CICERO, IL 60804; OCCUPANT, 4900 W 31ST PL, 1ST FL REAR, CICERO, IL 60804; OCCUPANT, 4900 W 31ST PL, 2ND FL FRONT; CICERO, IL 60804; OCCUPANT, 4900 W 31ST PL, 2ND FL REAR, CICERO, IL 60804; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property; Unknown owners or parties interested in said property. TAX DEED NO. 2019COTD000838 FILED: April 18, 2019 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: April 3, 2017 CERTIFICATE NO(S): 15-0000770 SOLD FOR GENERAL TAXES OF YEARS 2015 SOLD FOR SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS OF (MUNICIPALITY) N/A WARRANT NO. N/A INSTALLMENT NO. N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property Located at: 4900 W 31ST PL., CICERO, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s): 16-33-203-026-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on October 17, 2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the County Clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before October 17, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on October 30, 2019, in Room 1704 of the Richard J. Daley Center at 50 W. Washington Street at 9:30 a.m. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before October 17, 2019, by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK, 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 603-5645 5 HOLE ACQUISITIONS, INC. Purchaser or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 Dated: April 18, 2019 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864. Pub: 4/29, 30, 5/1/2019 6247630

TO: VICENTE F SANCHEZ; ADELA CANAS; COURTYLVE CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION; EDGIEVIEW CONDOMINIUM; MARTA FLORES A/K/A MARTA ORTEGA; VALERIA GARCIA; OCCUPANT, 3237 S 50TH CT, UNIT 20

TAKE NOTICES

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TO: CHICAGO TITLE LAND TRUST COMPANY, AS SUCCESSOR TRUSTEE TO THE CHICAGO TRUST COMPANY, AS TRUSTEE U/T/D DATED 11/7/2009 AND KNOWN AS TRUST NO. 8002353049, C/O C T CORPORATION SYSTEM (RA); CARMOLITA HUBBARD; ADDAM BEARD; DEBBIE BEARD; GRIGGS; OCCUPANT, 6133 S CHAMPLAIN AVE, APT 1, CHICAGO, IL 60637... TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: April 4, 2017 CERTIFICATE NO(S): 15-0004841

TO: UNKNOWN HEIRS AND LEGATEES OF MATTIE L. DABNEY, 7214 S DR MARTIN LUTHER KING DR, CHICAGO, IL 60619; OCCUPANT, 7214 S DR MARTIN LUTHER KING DR, FL 1, CHICAGO, IL 60619... TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: April 4, 2017 CERTIFICATE NO(S): 15-0005202

TO: LILLIAN JONES; UNKNOWN HEIRS AND LEGATEES OF LAWRENCE L. JONES, JR.; GREGORY JONES; DIETRIEM TITTLE-JONES; PERCY JONES; CITY OF CHICAGO, C/O CITY CLERK; OCCUPANT, 9359 S KIMBARK AVE, APT 1, CHICAGO, IL 60619... TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: April 5, 2017 CERTIFICATE NO(S): 15-0005747

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TO: AUBURN LOAN SERVICING; SJSNP INVESTMENTS, LLC, C/O SHAUNTHESE PORCH (RA); SJSNP INVESTMENTS, LLC (A/K/A SJSNP INVESTMENTS, LLC) TO PARCEL ONE AND SJSNP INVESTMENTS, LLC AS TO PARCEL TWO, C/O SHAUNTHESE PORCH (RA); GERALD R. BOLLIER, TRUSTEE OF THE BOLLIER FAMILY TRUST, DATED MARCH 23, 1995, AS AMENDED AND RESTATED... TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: April 4, 2017 CERTIFICATE NO(S): 15-0002432

TO: MARSHAWN CAJA; SURETY CONSTRUCTION INC., C/O MARSHAWN E. CAIN (RA); SURETY CONSTRUCTION INC., C/O IL SOS DEFUNCT CORP DIVISION CFIG2, INC., C/O EDRIC L. CALAHAN (RA); CITY OF CHICAGO, C/O CITY CLERK; CITY OF CHICAGO, C/O CORPORATION COUNSEL; ERIKA C. NORTON; NRES DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION, C/O ANJANETTE BROWN (RA); OCCUPANT, 6434 S EBERHART AVE, FL 1, CHICAGO, IL 60637... TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: April 4, 2017 CERTIFICATE NO(S): 15-0004870

TO: DIANE GOTTIEB; CITY OF CHICAGO, C/O CITY CLERK; OCCUPANT, 7207 S SAINT LAWRENCE AVE, FL 1, CHICAGO, IL 60619; OCCUPANT, 7207 S SAINT LAWRENCE AVE, FL 2, CHICAGO, IL 60619; KAREN A. YARBROUGH, COUNTY CLERK... TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: April 4, 2017 CERTIFICATE NO(S): 15-0005218

TO: JACQUELYN BASSETT; CHRISTIANA NEWELL; CHRISTOPHER NEWELL; UNKNOWN HEIRS AND LEGATEES OF AL THOMPSON A/K/A ALBERT THOMPSON; MIKE RICKETTS OF PATRICK RICKETTS REALTY, LTD.; PATRICK RICKETTS REALTY, LTD., C/O IL SOS DEFUNCT CORP DIVISION; CAROLYN BROWN; BRIEA BENSERAFF; KENNETH BROWN; DAVID COLLINS; SHANE COLLINS; JERRY DAVIS; SADAWN DILL; LANDIS DILLARD; ADAM LEE; JORE WEE; ANDRE REYNOLDS; JESSIE STEVENS; TRENA WALLACE A/K/A TRENA WALLACE-SMITH; DAMON ANDREW GUNDEL; LEGGETT; JANNETTE MOZZELLE; OCCUPANT, 9249 S CALUMET AVE, BASEMENT, CHICAGO, IL 60619... TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: April 3, 2017 CERTIFICATE NO(S): 15-0005785

TO: LACACIA HUTCHINSON; LACACIA HUTCHISON A/K/A LACACIA HUTCHINSON; PNC BANK, N.A., AS SUCCESSOR TO FIRST FRANKLIN FINANCIAL CORP., SUBSIDIARY OF NATIONAL CITY BANK OF INDIANA; OCCUPANT, 15402 CHERRY LN, MARKHAM, IL 60428; Karen A. Yarbrough, County Clerk... TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: April 3, 2017 CERTIFICATE NO(S): 15-0002959

TO: CALUMET CITY REALTY; CALUMET CITY REALTY, LLC C/O BIANCA CASAZAY; CALUMET CITY REALTY, LLC, C/O MICHAEL MOYER (MGR); CALUMET CITY REALTY, LLC, C/O IL SOS DEFUNCT CORP DIVISION; SINATRA & COMPANY REAL ESTATE LLC, A/K/A SINATRA AND COMPANY REALTY, LLC; SINATRA AND COMPANY REALTY, LLC BUILDING AND DESIGN, LLC; YULIAN BUILDING AND DESIGN, LLC, C/O TAMCA I. TOLTANO (RA); CITY OF CALUMET CITY, C/O CITY CLERK; OCCUPANT, 1620 HARBOR AVE, CALUMET CITY, IL 60409; Karen A. Yarbrough, County Clerk... TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: April 23, 2019 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: April 3, 2017 CERTIFICATE NO(S): 15-0002948

TO: MARK JACKSON; 518 ANTIETAM STREET TRUST; M JACKSON, AS TRUSTEE; ANTIETAM FUNDING TRUST; CHARLIE HOSKINS; SHERITA HOSKINS; SHERITA WYATT; CAROL BRETZ; WILLIAM GAYDEN; OCCUPANT, 518 ANTIETAM ST, PARK FOREST, IL 60466; Karen A. Yarbrough, County Clerk... TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: April 4, 2017 CERTIFICATE NO(S): 15-0002584

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How newly drafted RB David Montgomery can affect the Bears' passing game – and Tarik Cohen

Rich Campbell's four observations from the Bears' draft also include wide receiver Riley Ridley's fit in the offense and the expanded search for a kicker. [Back Page](#)NEWSPAPER
EXCLUSIVE
TWO EXTRA PAGES
OF COVERAGE INSIDEChicago Tribune
CHICAGO SPORTS

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

‘I’m amazed
by what they do’Bears' *Tarik Cohen* and *George McCaskey* connect with Chicago men trying to reject gun violence

BY COLLEEN KANE | Chicago Tribune

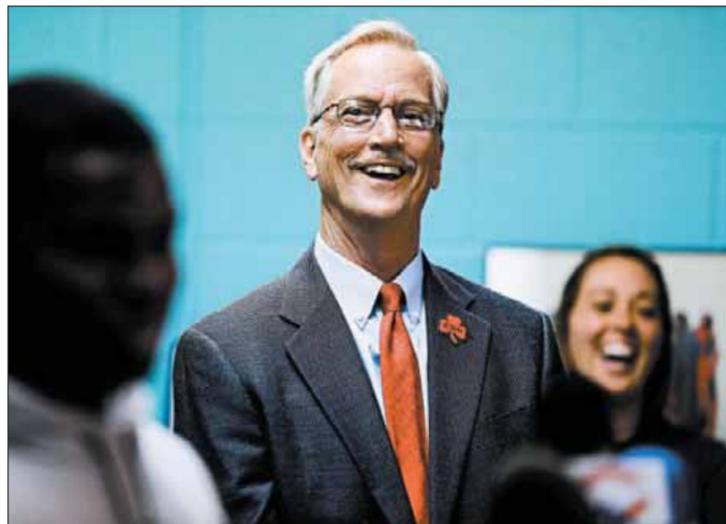
In a small classroom at St. Agatha Catholic Church in North Lawndale, it was Tarik Cohen's turn to speak.

The Bears running back had sat quietly in a group conversation circle for more than an hour Monday listening to leaders of a Chicago anti-violence program talk about how they strive to change lives in the city's most vulnerable communities.

Kyle, one of the program's participants whose last name is being withheld for safety reasons, told of being “a normal boy from Austin — selling drugs, running up and down the street, playing with guns. Just bad stuff.”

But a friend told him of READI Chicago — short for the Rapid Employment and Development Initiative — and in August he joined the program's job training and cognitive behavioral therapy, aimed at helping the group of mostly 18- to 32-year-old African-American men at high risk for gun violence to make better choices. In the months since, Kyle faced temptations to quit — the lure of drug money, anger over a family member's death — but has made the decision daily to attend with the hope of being a good father to his coming baby.

After Cohen contemplated the stories of Kyle and another participant, he told the pair how he would be nervous about

Turn to *Bears*, Page 5

JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Bears Chairman George McCaskey said it was “enlightening, sobering, fascinating” to hear the stories of the READI Chicago participants.

TOP: Bears running back Tarik Cohen, center, visits with Kyle, left, and Michael, two participants in READI Chicago, last week at St. Agatha Catholic Church.

WHITE SOX 4, TIGERS 1

All ‘worked perfectly’
as Lopez strikes out 14

Sox set franchise mark by setting down 20 as a team, stymie Tigers

BY LAMOND POPE
Post-Tribune

White Sox catcher Wellington Castillo noticed Reynaldo Lopez's strong command of the fastball in the bullpen before Sunday's game against the Tigers.

It carried over to the game. Lopez struck out the first batter, Jeimer Candelario, setting the tone for an overpowering day of White Sox pitching.

The Sox set a franchise record by striking out 20 Tigers on the way to a 4-1 victory in front of 14,539 fans at Guaranteed Rate Field.

Lopez had a career-high 14 strikeouts. The right-hander al-

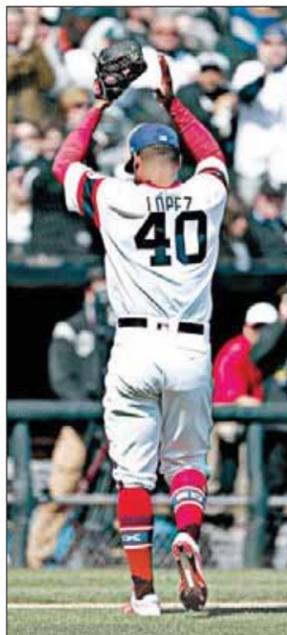
lowed one unearned run and two hits in six innings.

“(Sunday's) outing was one of the best of my career, definitely,” Lopez said through an interpreter. “I think you can compare this with one or two from last year. Everything worked perfectly and I felt good.”

Relievers Jace Fry, Kelvin Herrera and Alex Colome each had two strikeouts to set the team record. The previous high was 19, set on three occasions in extra innings.

Lopez became the first Sox pitcher with 14 strikeouts in a game since Chris Sale against the Mariners on Aug. 26, 2016.

“We really needed that, we needed him to eat up some innings,” Sox manager Rick Renteria said. “He worked through a little bit of traffic late and was

Turn to *White Sox*, Page 3

BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Reynaldo Lopez claps his hands leaving the field after striking out the last batter he faced for a career-high 14 on the day.

CUBS 6, DIAMONDBACKS 5 (15)

Zobrist's double key
in marathon victory

Drives in go-ahead runs in 15th inning as Cubs face decision on Russell

BY MARK GONZALES
Chicago Tribune

PHOENIX — As an Addison Russell decision looms this week for the Cubs, manager Joe Maddon is already dealing with some difficult playing-time decisions.

Struggling Ben Zobrist offered to sit out Sunday's series finale against the Diamondbacks in favor of David Bote. Maddon honored Zobrist's wishes, and Bote played a minor role Sunday, going 1-for-7 with a double.

But Zobrist was needed off the bench to snap a 10-inning scoreless streak, and he ripped a go-ahead, two-run double in the top of the 15th in the Cubs' 6-5

victory in a game that took 5 hours, 36 minutes.

Reliever Tyler Chatwood, who bailed Dillon Maples out of a bases-loaded jam in the 13th, hit a double and moved to third base when Albert Almora Jr. hit a single to snap the Cubs' 0-for-13 day with runners in scoring position.

Zobrist came through with his hit down the right-field line, and Kris Bryant followed with a sacrifice fly that provided the winning margin. The Diamondbacks scored two runs in the bottom of the 15th before Nick Ahmed lined out to Zobrist in left field to end it.

Chatwood felt groin tightness while running the bases. He will be evaluated before Tuesday night's game in Seattle.

Zobrist entered the game in extra innings but could only watch

Turn to *Cubs*, Page 3

TOP OF THE SECOND

Even in April, SEC hard to beat

By PHIL ROSENTHAL, TIM BANNON
Chicago Tribune

At this point all assessments of who won and who lost in the NFL draft are purely speculative — except this one.

Trying to see into the future is a fool's game.

Better to look at who literally appears to be a draft winner and a draft loser as of this very moment, rather than try to guess who will be an All-Pro and who will get injured in the preseason and never meet expectations.

Winner: The Southeastern Conference.

The SEC set a record with 64 players selected in seven rounds. Nine were selected in the first round, including three each from Alabama and Mississippi State. Whatever the NFL is paying these schools to develop talent, it's not enough.

Loser: Nebraska.

For the first time since 1962, no Cornhuskers were drafted. Back-to-back 4-8 seasons will do that.

Winner: The Big Ten's other NU.

Northwestern had quarterback Clayton Thorson selected by the Eagles in the fifth round.

Winner: Eagle Scouts.

No, not Philadelphia's talent evaluators. New Bears running back David Montgomery and a fellow third-rounder, new Colts linebacker David Okereke, are Eagle Scouts. That's the highest rank attainable in the Boy Scouts of America. Montgomery's big Eagle Scout project was collecting toiletries for homeless people. Fun fact: Former Bear Emery Moorehead, who grew up in Evanston and played on the Super Bowl XX champs, also was an Eagle Scout.

Losers: Jay Cutler and Kristin Cavallari.

Three days of wall-to-wall coverage from on ABC, ESPN, ESPN Deportes and NFL Network, and not one plug for their Nashville-based Uncommon James brand?

Winner: The Colts.

Forget who they drafted. It's how they announced who they drafted that was most impressive. Former receiver Reggie Wayne, announcing a second-round pick, reminded the Nashville crowd that in 20 games over 10 years vs. the Colts, the Titans won just three times. Then, in the third round, former punter Pat McAfee doubled down. "Hello, Nashville, I'm not



GREGORY PAYAN / AP

Ex-Colts receiver Reggie Wayne didn't pass up a chance to troll Titans fans in Nashville.

going to say a single word about the Tennessee Titans' record against the Indianapolis Colts, because I was a punter and there's no reason for me to talk about that," McAfee said. "With that being said, we did not punt much against the Tennessee Titans, so you probably have no clue who I am." Talk about a solid boot from a guy who was 15-1 vs. the Titans. Oof.

Loser: Bachelorette parties.

Nashville has become a mecca for bachelorette parties, but some of those who scheduled their bashes for this past weekend were not happy. "We come here to listen to country music, not hang out with football boys," bride Cara told Fox17 in Nashville. NFL Network was so moved by this story, it sought out a group of bachelorettes on Sunday not dismayed to be in town for the draft.

Winner: Bears weather.

Thursday and Friday were lovely days/nights in the Chicago area, so who would want to stay inside and watch the draft? But Saturday? Let it snow, let it snow, let it snow. Make some chili, break open a bag of potato chips and binge-watch Mel Kiper Jr.

Loser: Cole Wright.

We think we know what NFL Network's Wright was trying to say, lyrically teasing a comment from a colleague about the Redskins' pick of Stanford running back Bryce

Love. "There has yet to be a Melissa Etheridge reference, but ... 'Let's give 'em somethin' to talk about/How about love?' when it comes to great choices for you." Etheridge, Wright? Wrong. That was Bonnie Raitt's 1991 hit lyric.

Winner: The Dolphins.

Quarterback Josh Rosen, a first-round pick last year, was traded to Miami after the Cardinals picked QB Kyler Murray No. 1 overall. The Dolphins got him cheap. All they had to give up was the No. 62 pick this year and a fifth-rounder in 2020. Plus, the Cardinals are responsible for much of Rosen's salary.

Winner: Josh Rosen.

Rosen, who posted a very classy video on Twitter bidding the Cardinals farewell and saying hello to Dolphins, gets out of a tough situation.

Loser: ESPN.

It seemed the network kind of stopped caring about who was being drafted by whom by the third day. You could watch an announcement on NFL Network, switch channels and see it pop several minutes later on ESPN. Admittedly, these were late-round picks we didn't care that much about either. But still ...

philrosenthal@chicagotribune.com Twitter @phil_rosenthal
tbannon@chicagotribune.com Twitter @timbannon

LET'S PLAY 2

Tuesday
@Mariners
9:10 p.m.
NBCSCH

Wednesday
@Mariners
5:40 p.m.
WGN-9

Monday
Orioles
7:10 p.m.
NBCSCH

Tuesday
Orioles
7:10 p.m.
WGN-9

Saturday
@LAFc
9:30 p.m.
ESPN+

May 8
Revolution
7 p.m.
ESPN+

MONDAY TV/RADIO

MLB
6 p.m. A's at Red Sox ESPN
7 p.m. Orioles at White Sox NBCSCH
WGN-AM 720

9 p.m. Dodgers at Giants MLB

NBA
7 p.m. 76ers at Raptors TNT
9:30 p.m. Trail Blazers at Nuggets TNT

GOLF
2 p.m. PGA Professional Champ. GOLF

NHL
7 p.m. Blues at Stars NBCSN

COLLEGE SOFTBALL
6 p.m. Notre Dame at Pittsburgh ESPNU

TENNIS
4 a.m. (Tue.) Munich, Estoril, Prague, Rabat Tennis

ASK THE REPORTER MARK GONZALES

Why not sign Craig Kimbrel now? There's no way the Cubs can count on Brandon Morrow to return this season.

J. Nickerson

Cubs Chairman Tom Ricketts told the "Mully and Haugh Show" earlier this month that signing Kimbrel "may just be a bigger ticket than what we can swing." The Cubs haven't been shy about adding relief help midway through the season, but those contracts (Aroldis Chapman, Justin Wilson and Brandon Kintzler) have been short-term deals.

They paid \$10 million for one season of Wade Davis before he left as a free agent and earned a three-year, \$52 million deal with the Rockies. The current regime has been interested in All-Star-caliber closers, but only on short-term deals. In the case of Kimbrel, 30, his 1.91 career ERA 14.7 strikeouts per nine innings over nine seasons are beyond dominant. But I don't see him settling for a short-term contract, and much of the Cubs' future is tied to how they fare this season.



GRAHAM HUGHES/AP

The Fire's Bastian Schweinsteiger, right, tries to keep the ball away from the Impact's Maximiliano Urruti in Sunday's defeat.

IMPACT 1, FIRE 0

Fire remain winless on road

Associated Press

MONTREAL — Omar Browne scored in the 83rd minute in his Major League Soccer debut to help the Impact beat the Fire 1-0 Sunday in Montreal.

The Fire suffered their second straight 1-0 road loss and fell to 2-4-3. They are winless away from home this season.

Browne took on two defenders along the

touchline, fired a shot off midfielder Bastian Schweinsteiger and tapped the rebound past goalkeeper David Ousted. The 24-year-old Panamanian striker came in as a substitute in the 40th minute for the injured Clement Bayiha.

Evan Bush made two saves for his fifth shutout of the season.

The Impact (5-3-2) have won two games in a row for the first time this season.

WOLVES 4, GRIFFINS 2

Wolves advance to second round

Chicago Tribune staff

The Wolves scored three goals in the second period Sunday and beat the Grand Rapids Griffins 4-2 in the deciding Game 5 of their Calder Cup playoff series at Allstate Arena.

The Wolves advance to play the winner of Monday night's Game 5 between the Milwaukee Admirals and the Iowa Wild.

Cody Glass, Tomas Hyka and Keegan Kolesar scored in the second period to put the Wolves ahead.

CALDER CUP PLAYOFFS

First round

Wolves win series 3-2

Game 1: Griffins 5, Wolves 1

Game 2: Wolves 3, Griffins 2

Game 3: Griffins 6, Wolves 2

Game 4: Wolves 5, Griffins 2

Game 5: Wolves 4, Griffins 2

Kolesar had two goals in the game. T.J. Tynan had three assists and Oscar Dansk made 30 saves for the Wolves.

ILLINOIS FOOTBALL

Family of transfer Ford hires attorney

Ex-Georgia tight end aims to play right away for Illini

By SHANNON RYAN | Chicago Tribune

Illinois tight end Luke Ford's family said they have hired attorney Tom Mars, who has helped other college athletes earn NCAA transfer waivers to play immediately.

Ford learned last week that the NCAA denied his request of a family hardship waiver that would allow him to play immediately at Illinois in the fall after transferring from Georgia. Ford's family lives in Carterville, Ill., which would allow him to see his ailing 88-year-old grandfather more often.

"Luke wasn't one of kids who did not have a chance (to play)," Luke's father, Tim Ford, told the Tribune on Sunday. "He probably had a chance to start (at Georgia). For him to walk away and come to Illinois, there was probably a good reason."

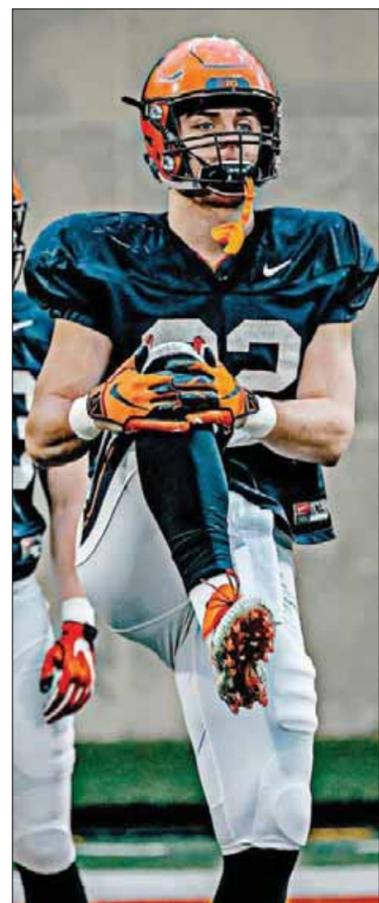
Tim Ford said Illinois will submit paperwork this week to the NCAA for "reconsideration" of Luke's case. If that's denied, they can appeal once more as the NCAA reviews "mitigating circumstances."

That can include factors such as coaching changes. Shortly after Ford signed with Georgia, tight ends coach Shane Beamer left to become an Oklahoma assistant coach.

Mars represented Michigan quarterback Shea Patterson and Ohio State quarterback Justin Fields in their cases to earn transfer waivers for immediate eligibility.

"It was very good to get Tom Mars to come in on our side with his background of working through the ins and outs of the NCAA and their bureaucratic nightmare," Tim Ford said. "He's very confident the NCAA will do the right thing."

Virginia Tech's Brock Hoffman also was denied a waiver that would allow him to play immediately after transferring from Coastal Carolina. His mom is recovering



DEREK NEAL/ILLINOIS ATHLETICS

Luke Ford, a transfer from Georgia, "is very confident the NCAA will do the right thing" when it comes to his eligibility appeal.

from brain surgery and has facial paralysis and eyesight and hearing loss as a result. He said the NCAA denied his waiver request because he is five miles outside of a 100-mile radius of transferring to a school closer to his home.

Illinois fans and Ford supporters have taken to social media with the hashtag #FreeLukeFord.

Mars cited NCAA President Mark Emmert's statement on fairness to athletes and prioritizing their academics, health and well-being.

The NCAA doesn't typically reveal why it grants some waivers of the mandatory "year in residence" for transfers and denies others.

Ford was the top-rated recruit in Illinois in the Class of 2018 out of Carterville High. He transferred to Illinois in January.

sryan@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @sryantribune

WHITE SOX

Grateful Jimenez: 'It wasn't too bad'

Prized rookie lands on 10-day injured list with high right ankle sprain

BY LAMOND POPE
Post-Tribune

Eloy Jimenez has seen video of the play on which he suffered a high right ankle sprain.

"But I don't want to watch it again," Jimenez said Sunday.

The Sox placed the prized rookie slugger on the 10-day injured list Sunday. He will be re-evaluated in two weeks.

"I feel lucky it wasn't too bad," Jimenez said. "It's just (a) sprained ankle and it's going to be good. It's going to be all right."

"When I come back, I'm going to play hard. No matter what. If the wall is in my way, I'm going to play hard and hustle for my team."

Jimenez left Friday's game against the Tigers in the third inning after crashing into the left-field wall at Guaranteed Rate Field on Grayson Greiner's two-run homer. Jimenez raced back, jumped and his right foot hit the wall. He fell and had to be helped off the field.

"The first day, I couldn't even walk," Jimenez said. "Now I feel better. I can walk better."

In his first 21 games in the major leagues, Jimenez has a .241 batting average with three home runs and eight RBIs in 79 at-bats. Jimenez singled to center in his only plate appearance Friday.

The move to the injured list is retroactive to Saturday.

"He'll be back and I'm sure he'll continue to move forward and ultimately become the player that everybody expects him to be," Sox manager Rick Renteria said.

Jimenez said the treatment will

be "Ice. Ice and ice again."

Jimenez is on a walking boot. He isn't sure how long he'll have it on.

But he's going to find other ways to stay involved.

"I will watch the game and learn," Jimenez said. "Give the support to my teammates. That's important for me right now."

The Sox also placed reliever Nate Jones on the 10-day injured list, retroactive to Saturday, because of right elbow inflammation. Jones is 0-1 with a 3.48 ERA and two holds in 13 outings. The right-hander has 10 strikeouts in 10 1/3 innings pitched.

"He's had a little bit of a history with his elbow," Renteria said. "Everybody's obviously concerned, not overly. Hopefully it's just some inflammation and something he can deal with."

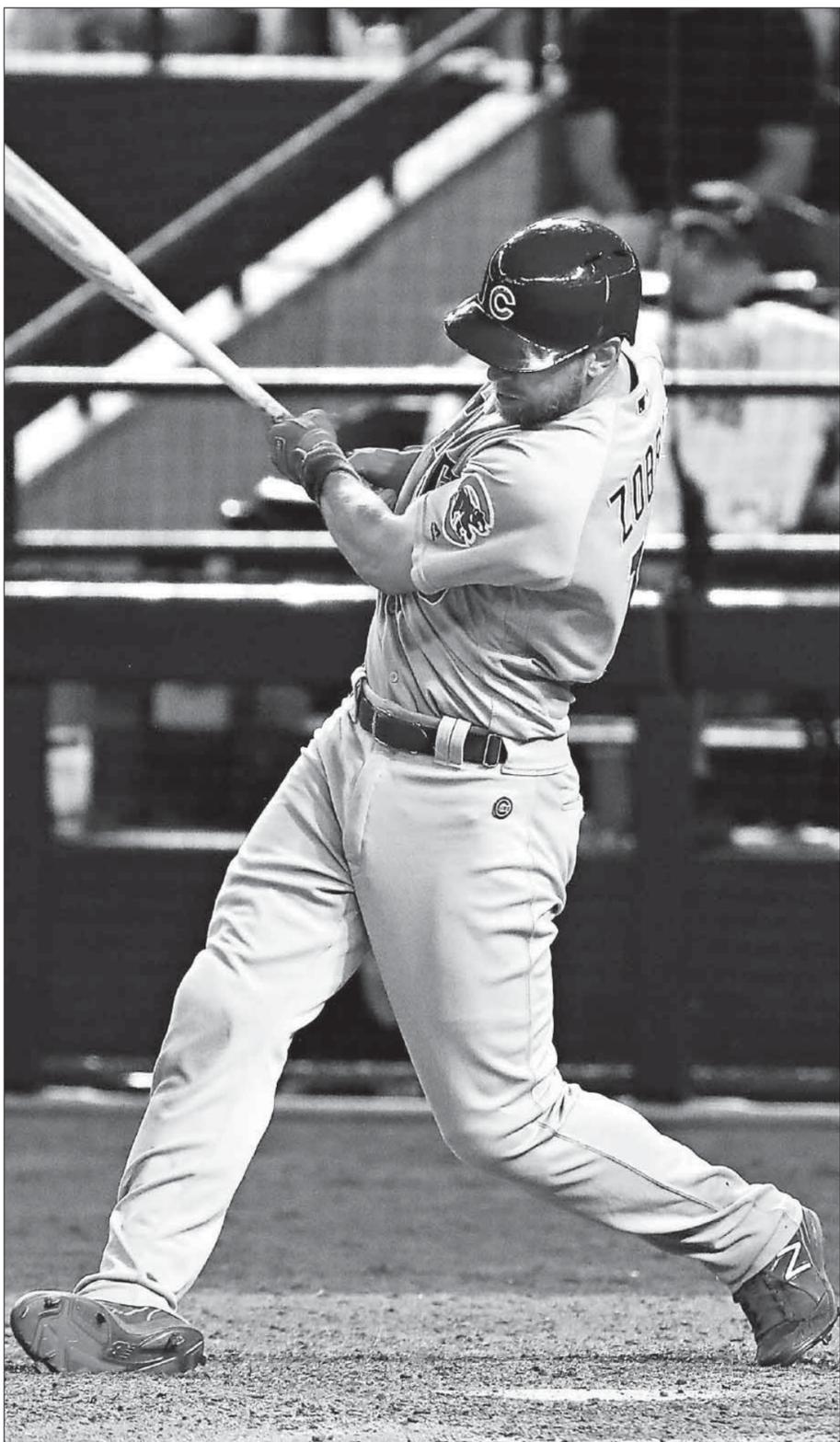
Reliever Ryan Burr was also placed on the 10-day injured list, retroactive to Thursday, with A/C joint inflammation in his right shoulder. The right-hander is 1-0 with a 5.68 ERA in 10 relief appearances. He has 10 strikeouts in 12 2/3 innings.

The Sox recalled left-hander Aaron Bummer and right-hander Thyago Vieira from Triple-A Charlotte. Bummer is 0-0 with a 2.35 ERA and six strikeouts in five appearances with Charlotte this season. He had a 4.36 ERA with 52 strikeouts in 67 games with the Sox in 2017-18.

Vieira is 2-0 with a 5.00 ERA with the Knights. He has seven strikeouts and two saves in seven relief appearances. Vieira pitched in 16 games with the White Sox in 2018.

The team will announce a corresponding roster move for Burr before Monday's game against the Orioles.

CUBS



CHRISTIAN PETERSEN/GETTY

Ben Zobrist connects for a go-ahead two-run double the 15th inning of Sunday's win over Arizona.

Zobrist's 2B wins it

Cubs, from Page 1

at the plate as Willson Contreras was thrown out at home on a delayed steal. After going six innings without putting a runner in scoring position, the Cubs loaded the bases in the 12th and 14th but failed to score.

"You can slice that any way you want," Maddon said. "But we won."

Zobrist suggested to Maddon that the hot-hitting Bote start in his place. Zobrist was in a 4-for-38 slump entering Sunday's game, and Bote had hit two home runs and drove in five runs in Saturday's 9-1 win.

"To offer out of the lineup is pretty amazing," Maddon said. "It's a selfless kind of a move. That's what we're looking for."

The Cubs have informed Russell, whose 40-game suspension for violating Major League Baseball's domestic-violence policy ends Friday, that he will be required to play positions other than shortstop if and when he returns.

Russell, 25, could be optioned to Triple-A Iowa once his seven-game minor-league assignment ends. But the Cubs are weighing all their options involving him and several pitchers on rehab assignments.

"There's a lot of stuff going on," Maddon said before the game. "You need depth to be great. Our depth is coming back to us. Hopefully these guys stay healthy. We'd have to make some tough decisions. But we haven't decided."

Russell is 5-for-17 with seven RBIs in five games for Iowa, including a 2-for-2 effort with a home run and double in the second game of a doubleheader Sunday against Nashville as the designated hitter. But Russell hasn't played a defensive position other than shortstop.

Roster discussions involving Russell and injured players are expected to resume soon, Maddon intimated.

"We're going to have some guys getting healthy at once," Maddon said.

But there's little doubt that the play of Bote has increased their confidence in him as a third baseman, which could mean more time in the outfield for Bryant and Zobrist.

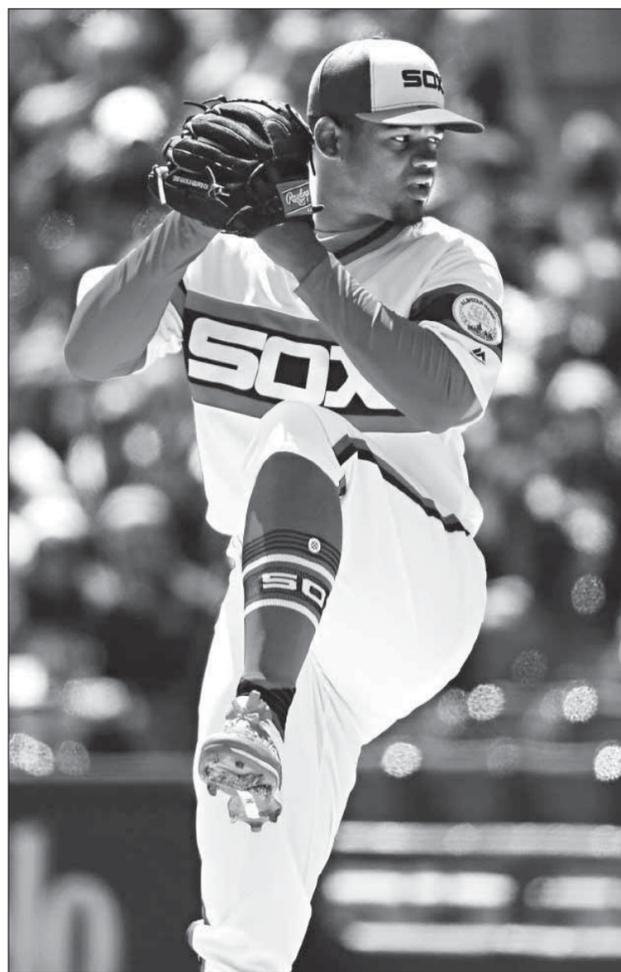
"What David is doing, bully for David," Maddon said. "You've got to include him in every discussion."

Mike Montgomery pitched four innings of two-hit ball while striking out five for Iowa in his third rehab appearance, but the Cubs might not need another lefty until after their weekend series against the Cardinals.

Meanwhile, Cubs starter Jose Quintana surrendered a pair of home runs to Eduardo Escobar on Sunday.

In the 13th, Maples walked three consecutive batters after two outs, forcing Maddon to summon Chatwood. Chatwood struck out John Ryan Murphy on three fastballs clocked at 97 mph to end the threat.

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BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

White Sox pitcher Reynaldo Lopez struck out a career-high 14 batters Sunday, helping the Sox set a franchise record with 20 as a team.

Lopez strikes out 14

White Sox, from Page 1

able to manage it. He did a very nice job."

Lopez's strikeout total Sunday tied him for the eighth best for a Sox pitcher.

Jack Harshman holds the franchise's single-game record with 16 strikeouts against the Red Sox on July 25, 1954.

Fastball command was crucial for Lopez on Sunday.

"He had a lot of life on the fastball and really good breaking balls after the fastball," Castillo said. "He was 95 to 98 (miles per hour) and a pretty good slider and the changeup was there too. Everything was working for him."

That was the case even in his final inning of work. Lopez threw a 97-mph fastball and struck out Brandon Dixon on his 105th and final pitch. Lopez pumped his hand into his glove twice and screamed in excitement as he walked off the field.

"When they command a pitch, they have a chance to keep you in the ballgame," Renteria said. "And he did that very well."

Lopez (2-3) lowered his ERA to

6.03. He has been a different pitcher recently. He is 2-1 with a 1.50 ERA in his last three starts. During the stretch, he has 27 strikeouts in 18 innings.

"I probably didn't have the best start to the season, but I'm feeling very good right now, and this outing was very important," Lopez said. "I just regained my rhythm. My mechanics, rhythm was off the first few outings, and the last three I regained it."

"I've been able to perform at the level that I know that I can do it, and the results have been there."

Castillo supplied the offense early, driving in two runs with a two-out double in the first inning. Renteria was ejected in the third inning after umpires ruled Jose Abreu ran out of the baseline while going to first on a dropped third strike.

Even though he wasn't in the dugout for the entire game, Renteria liked what he saw.

"For me the story is (Lopez) and everything else these guys did," Renteria said.

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CUBS NOTES

Milestone aside, Maddon motivated

BY MARK GONZALES

Chicago Tribune

PHOENIX — Joe Maddon's desire to manage the Cubs past the 2019 season hasn't changed. In fact, he said reverting to his old developmental methods has invigorated him.

"Right now I feel like I'm in the mid-1980s Instructional League with the Angels right down the street the way I'm dealing with the day," Maddon said of working with the Cubs' young players. "It's wide open. There's a lot of room for creativity and change. An openness about the players I haven't experienced in a while. There's a lot of stuff going on that I feel is fascinating."

Maddon said he wasn't aware that he earned his 400th victory as Cubs manager Saturday until his daughter told him, but he immediately shifted all the credit to all the players and expressed his appreciation for working for the organization.

Maddon reached the milestone in his 674th game. Only Frank Chance (594) and Cap Anson (606) reached the mark in fewer games. Maddon became the fastest manager to 400 wins with a team since Joe Torre with the Yankees from 1996-99, according to STATS.

A reporter suggested that Maddon was the greatest manager in franchise history, considering his win total in a short span and that the 2016 World Series title was their first since 1908.

Maddon replied that many good managers and players preceded him with the Cubs.

As for his future, he said, "I definitely want to come back. That has not changed."

Butterfield sidelined again: Coach Brian Butterfield was sidelined with a recurrence of vertigo-like symptoms.

Butterfield didn't accompany the team to Miami two weeks ago, and Maddon indicated that

team doctor Stephen Adams believed Butterfield might have tried to return too soon.

Butterfield is expected to resume his full duties Tuesday night in Seattle. First-base coach Will Venable moved to third, and quality assurance coach Chris Denorfia took over at first.

Extra innings: The Cubs return to interleague play Tuesday against the Mariners. Kyle Schwarber likely will DH against Felix Hernandez. Maddon said he wasn't sure who would be the Cubs' DH on Wednesday against left-hander Marco Gonzales. ... Triple-A Iowa tied two modern-era Pacific Coast League records in the second game of its doubleheader against Nashville. Iowa scored 15 runs in the first inning, a feat previously accomplished twice. Grand slams by Phillip Evans and Johnny Field in the first marked the fourth time in PCL history that a team hit two slams in an inning.

BASEBALL

American League

EAST	W	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Tampa Bay	18	9	.667	—	—	5-5	W-2	9-7	9-2
New York	17	11	.607	1½	—	7-1	W-3	8-7	9-4
Toronto	14	14	.500	4½	2½	9-3	W-3	7-8	7-6
Boston	11	17	.393	7½	5½	5-5	L-2	5-7	6-10
Baltimore	10	19	.345	9	7	3-7	L-3	3-10	7-9
CENTRAL	W	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Minnesota	16	9	.640	—	—	7-3	W-3	8-4	8-5
Cleveland	15	12	.556	2	1	5-5	L-2	7-4	8-8
Detroit	12	14	.462	4½	3½	4-6	L-4	6-5	6-9
Chicago	11	14	.440	5	4	5-5	W-2	5-6	6-8
Kansas City	9	19	.321	8½	7½	3-7	L-1	6-9	3-10
WEST	W	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Houston	17	11	.607	—	—	5-5	W-2	10-3	7-8
Seattle	18	13	.581	½	—	5-5	L-2	7-9	11-4
Texas	14	13	.519	2½	2	4-6	W-2	10-4	4-9
Oakland	14	16	.467	4	3½	4-6	L-3	10-8	4-8
Los Angeles	12	17	.414	5½	5	4-6	W-1	8-7	4-10

Late games noted below

MONDAY'S PROBABLE PITCHERS

NATIONAL LEAGUE	2019	2018 VS. OPP.	LAST 3 STARTS
TEAM PITCHER	TIME W-L ERA TR	W-L IP ERA	W-L IP ERA
STL Wacha (R)	1-0 4.64 2-2	0-0 0.0 0.00	1-0 15.1 5.87
Was Corbin (L)	6:05p 2-0 2.48 3-2	0-0 6.0 1.50	2-0 20.2 1.74
Cin Roark (R)	1-1 3.24 2-3	1-2 30.0 3.90	1-1 15.2 1.72
NY Wheeler (R)	6:10p 2-2 4.85 2-3	0-0 6.0 1.50	2-1 20.0 2.25
SD Mergers (L)	2-2 3.60 3-2	0-0 0.0 0.00	2-1 15.0 4.80
Ari Soroka (R)	6:20p 1-1 1.69 1-1	0-0 0.0 0.00	1-1 10.2 1.63
Col Freeland (L)	2-3 4.23 2-3	1-0 6.1 0.00	1-2 16.0 5.69
Mil Davies (R)	6:40p 2-0 1.65 3-2	0-0 0.0 0.00	1-0 16.2 1.62
LA Maeda (R)	3-2 5.20 3-2	1-2 14.2 3.07	1-2 16.0 6.75
SF Samardzija (R)	8:45p 2-1 3.00 3-2	0-0 0.0 0.00	2-1 17.1 3.12
AMERICAN LEAGUE	2019	2018 VS. OPP.	LAST 3 STARTS
TEAM PITCHER	TIME W-L ERA TR	W-L IP ERA	W-L IP ERA
Oak Montas (R)	4-1 3.10 4-1	0-0 0.0 0.00	3-0 18.0 3.50
Bos Rodriguez (L)	6:10p 2-2 5.88 3-2	0-1 5.0 5.40	2-0 18.0 3.00
Hou Verlander (R)	4-0 2.61 5-1	2-0 14.0 0.64	3-0 21.0 1.29
Min Odorizzi (R)	6:40p 2-2 4.37 2-3	1-1 10.2 5.06	2-1 16.0 3.38
Bal Means (L)	3-2 1.74 1-2	0-0 0.0 0.00	1-2 13.0 2.08
Chi Banuelos (L)	7:10p 1-0 2.51 1-0	0-0 0.0 0.00	0-0 4.0 0.00
TB Chirinos (R)	3-0 3.55 3-0	1-0 5.0 5.40	2-0 18.0 2.00
KC Keller (R)	7:15p 2-2 3.41 3-3	0-0 1.0 0.00	1-1 18.0 4.00

TR: Team's record in games started by today's pitcher.

RESULTS, SCHEDULE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

SUNDAY'S RESULTS
 Tampa Bay 5, Boston 2
 Toronto 5, Oakland 4 (11)
 Chi. White Sox 4, Detroit 1
 Minnesota 4, Baltimore 1
 L.A. Angels 7, Kansas City 3
 N.Y. Yankees 11, San Francisco 5
 Texas 14, Seattle 1
 Houston 4, Cleveland 1
TUESDAY'S GAMES
 Detroit at Philadelphia, 6:05 p.m.
 Cleveland at Miami, 6:10 p.m.
 Oakland at Boston, 6:10 p.m.
 Houston at Minnesota, 6:40 p.m.
 Pittsburgh at Texas, 7:05 p.m.
 Baltimore at Chi. White Sox, 7:10 p.m.
 Tampa Bay at Kansas City, 7:15 p.m.
 N.Y. Yankees at Arizona, 8:40 p.m.
 Toronto at L.A. Angels, 9:07 p.m.
 Chi. Cubs at Seattle, 9:10 p.m.
SATURDAY'S GAMES
 Minnesota 9, Baltimore 2
 Toronto 7, Oakland 1
 Houston 4, Cleveland 3 (10)
 N.Y. Yankees 6, San Francisco 4
 Tampa Bay 2, Boston 1
 Kansas City 9, L.A. Angels 4
 Texas 15, Seattle 1
 Detroit at Chi. White Sox, ppd.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

SUNDAY'S RESULTS
 Philadelphia 5, Miami 1
 N.Y. Mets 5, Milwaukee 2
 Atlanta 8, Colorado 7
 Washington 7, San Diego 6 (11)
 St. Louis 5, Cincinnati 2
 N.Y. Yankees 11, San Francisco 5
 L.A. Dodgers 7, Pittsburgh 6
 Chi. Cubs 6, Arizona 5 (15)
TUESDAY'S GAMES
 Detroit at Philadelphia, 6:05 p.m.
 St. Louis at Washington, 6:05 p.m.
 Cincinnati at N.Y. Mets, 6:10 p.m.
 Cleveland at Miami, 6:10 p.m.
 San Diego at Atlanta, 6:20 p.m.
 Colorado at Milwaukee, 6:40 p.m.
 Pittsburgh at Texas, 7:05 p.m.
 N.Y. Yankees at Arizona, 8:40 p.m.
 L.A. Dodgers at San Francisco, 9:45 p.m.
 Chi. Cubs at Seattle, 10:10 p.m.
SATURDAY'S RESULTS
 St. Louis 6, Cincinnati 3
 N.Y. Yankees 6, San Francisco 4
 San Diego 8, Washington 3 (10)
 Philadelphia 12, Miami 9
 Milwaukee 8, N.Y. Mets 6
 Colorado 9, Atlanta 5
 Chi. Cubs 9, Arizona 1
 L.A. Dodgers 3, Pittsburgh 1

May 4-5: Houston vs. Los Angeles Angels at Monterrey, Mexico.
June 3: Amateur draft starts, Secaucus, N.J.
June 13: Detroit vs. Kansas City at Omaha, Neb.
June 15: International amateur signing period closes.

BOX SCORES

CARDINALS 5, REDS 2

CINCINNATI	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Votto 1b	4	0	1	0	1	.233
Suarez 3b	4	0	1	0	1	.242
Winker lf	4	1	1	0	1	.198
Puig rf	3	0	0	0	0	.238
Barnhart c	4	0	1	0	1	.210
Severson ss	2	0	0	0	0	.190
Schebler cf	4	0	1	2	0	.139
Gray p	2	0	1	0	0	.143
b-Dietrich ph-3b	2	0	0	0	0	.208
Peraza 2b	3	1	0	0	0	.188
TOTALS	34	2	8	2	6	

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Wong 2b	4	1	1	0	1	.264
Goldschmidt 1b	4	0	0	2	2	.274
DeJong ss	4	1	1	0	1	.342
Ozuna lf	2	2	0	0	0	.264
Martinez rf	3	0	2	1	0	.267
Bader cf	3	1	1	0	0	.282
Molina c	3	0	1	3	1	.343
Fowler cf-3b	3	0	2	1	0	.116
Gyorko 1b	3	0	0	0	2	.318
Fletcher p	1	0	0	0	0	.282
a-O'Neill ph	1	0	0	0	0	.290
Gant p	0	0	0	0	0	.000
TOTALS	28	5	7	5	8	

Cincinnati 000 000 002 — 2 8 0
 St. Louis 000 200 03x — 5 7 2

YANKEES 11, GIANTS 5

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
LaMarr 2b	2	1	1	0	0	.310
Estrada 2b	4	0	2	0	2	.429
Voit 1b	4	2	3	2	1	.283
Gardner cf	4	0	0	0	2	.220
Sanchez c	4	2	1	3	0	.232
Belt 1b	4	1	1	2	1	.244
Tauchenman rf	5	1	1	0	2	.264
Urshela 3b	2	1	2	0	0	.351
1-Maybin pr-1b	2	1	1	1	0	.375
Wade lf-3b	4	1	1	2	1	.244
German p	3	0	0	0	3	.000
b-Happ ph	1	0	0	0	0	.000
d-Romine ph	1	0	0	0	0	.244
TOTALS	40	11	14	10	11	

SAN FRANCISCO	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Panik 2b	5	0	1	1	2	.184
Solarie lf-ss	4	1	0	0	0	.218
Belt 1b	4	1	1	0	1	.231
Sandoval 3b	4	1	1	1	1	.295
Crawford ss	3	0	0	0	1	.200
c-Longoria ph	1	0	0	0	1	.204
Tillar cf	4	1	2	0	1	.195
Parra rf	3	0	0	0	0	.200
Kratz c	4	0	0	0	1	.143
Rodriguez p	1	0	1	0	0	.231
a-Austin ph-1b	2	1	0	0	0	.259
TOTALS	34	5	6	5	10	

New York 222 002 003 — 11 14 1
 San Francisco 000 004 001 — 5 6 2

WHITE SOX 4, TIGERS 1

DETROIT	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Castellanos 3b	3	0	0	0	2	.232
Castellanos rf	4	0	0	0	2	.266
Cabrera dh	3	0	0	0	3	.283
1-Peterson pr-dh	0	0	0	0	0	.227
Goodrum lf	3	0	0	0	0	.234
Dixon 1b	4	0	0	0	3	.146
Beckham 2b	4	0	0	0	4	.220
Rodriguez ss	2	1	0	0	0	.280
Greiner c	3	0	1	2	2	.232
Castillo c	4	0	2	2	1	.146
TOTALS	29	1	2	1	20	

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Garcia cf-1b	3	1	1	1	1	.293
Anderson ss	4	0	0	0	2	.385
Abreu 1b	3	1	2	0	1	.273
McCann dh	4	0	0	0	2	.333
Moncada 3b	3	1	1	0	1	.324
Castillo c	4	0	2	2	1	.204
Rondon lf	3	0	0	0	1	.270
Engel cf	1	0	1	0	0	.158
Cordell rf	3	1	1	0	1	.265
Tillar 2b	4	0	1	0	2	.234
TOTALS	31	4	9	4	10	

Detroit 010 000 000 — 1 2 1
 Chicago 200 000 11x — 4 9 1

BRAVES 8, ROCKIES 7

COLORADO	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Blackmon rf	4	1	3	1	0	.288
Story ss	1	1	2	0	2	.300
Murphy 1b	5	1	3	0	1	.241
Arenado 3b	5	0	0	0	1	.279
Dahl lf	5	0	0	0	3	.338
Desmond cf	0	0	0	0	0	.196
Hampson 2b	4	0	0	0	1	.173
Walters c	2	1	1	1	0	.278
Anderson p	1	0	0	0	1	.200
b-Reynolds ph	0	0	0	0	0	.133
c-Tapia ph	0	0	0	0	0	.270
TOTALS	34	7	9	6	9	

ATLANTA	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Albies 2b	5	3	3	2	0	.292
Donaldson 3b	3	2	1	3	2	.263
Freeman 1b	3	1	2	2	1	.324
Acuna Jr. cf-1b	3	0	0	0	1	.289
Gausman p	2	0	0	0	2	.091
Camargo lf	4	1	1	0	1	.237
Swanson ss	3	0	1	1	0	.250
Flowers c	4	1	1	0	1	.367
Gausman p	2	0	0	0	2	.091
a-Joyce ph	1	0	0	0	0	.227
Sobotka p	0	0	0	0	0	.000
d-Inciarte ph-cf	1	0	0	0	0	.227
TOTALS	34	8	10	8	10	

Colorado 004 101 010 — 7 9 1
 Atlanta 301 100 03x — 8 10 1

CUBS 6, DIAMONDBACKS 5 (15)

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Descalso 2b	4	0	0	0	1	.268
Zobrist lf	2	1	2	2	0	.239
Bryant rf-3b	6	1	1	3	1	.229
Rizzo 1b	7	0	1	0	2	.214
Baez ss	6	0				

BEARS



"If I can reach one person and save someone's life, then everything has been worth it." — Bears running back Tarik Cohen

Bears doing their part

Bears, from Page 1

joining a program in which he knew he would be working with rival gang members and said he thought it was great they were putting differences aside.

He then told them he was proud of them.

"They're amazed by me, but I'm amazed by what they do," Cohen said afterward. "I get up and do my job, and it's considered for the most part the good life. They have the hard part. ... I feel like they needed to know that (I'm proud of them). I don't want anybody to feel like I'm higher than them. I want them to know we're on the same level. Just as I'm successful, they can be successful."

Such connections were part of the Bears' purpose for making the visit Monday.

'Now he knows'

Bears Chairman George McCaskey interjected occasional questions in the group circle as he listened to the details of the program he supports through the Chicago Sports Alliance.

The Bears, Blackhawks, Bulls, Cubs and White Sox collaborated to found the Alliance in 2017 to try to decrease violence in the city. The group committed \$1 million a year in grants in 2018 and 2019, adding READI to their list of recipients this year through recommendations from the University of Chicago Crime Lab.

The multimillion-dollar READI program, run by Heartland Alliance and the UC Crime Lab, began in response to a surge in Chicago gun violence in 2016. Eight-six percent of participants in the programs in Austin, West Garfield Park, North Lawndale and greater Englewood have been arrested, 60 percent have served time in prison and 78 percent have lost a family member to gun violence.

Since the fall of 2017, out of a target pool of 926 people, 613 were engaged by an outreach worker, according to READI's count through March. Of engaged individuals, 440 — or 72 percent — decided to participate and began employment, and 252 of those are actively working.

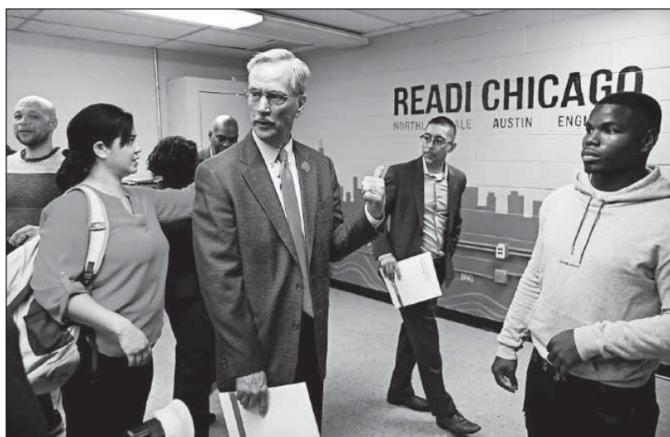
McCaskey called the 72 percent "astounding" but wondered about the recruitment.

"How on earth do you talk to somebody who has been on the outside, has probably been the victim of a crime already and is doing his thing, whatever it is?" McCaskey asked. "How do you knock on the door and say, 'I've got a better way?' How does that go?"

Patrick Daniels manages a group of outreach workers who try to convince targeted individuals to consider the program. They use their knowledge of the neighborhoods to make their cases or sometimes make contact through the court system. They often make multiple attempts to engage a participant over several weeks or months.

"A lot of the times when we go knock on individuals' doors explaining we have this opportunity of employment, because this community has been underserved for so long and been deceived, a lot of people aren't willing to initially buy into it," Daniels said. "A lot of these guys have never worked or been employed. They don't have a resume and things like that. When somebody comes knocking on their door with this opportunity, it's shocking and it can be alarming. And in some cases it can be triggering."

Over the two-year program, participants move through four phases.



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Bears Chairman George McCaskey and running back Tarik Cohen, right, visit Heartland Alliance's READI program at St. Agatha Catholic Church in Chicago.

They start at \$12 an hour to perform basic jobs, such as cleaning up local lots. Three days a week, they work toward logging cognitive behavioral therapy hours, with the incentive of a \$25 gift card to participate each day. They receive professional training the other two days.

Their jobs progress to higher wages and more responsibility as they log more therapy hours over the first 18 months. By the final six months of the program, they begin unsubsidized employment or paid training outside of READI.

Like Kyle, participants face challenges in their commitment. Attendance is sometimes affected on Mondays by the weekend gun violence. Participants have been victims of shootings.

McCaskey said it was "enlightening, sobering, fascinating" to hear the stories.

"To tell a room full of people, half of them you've never seen before in your lives, about some pretty personal and unflattering details of your life takes a lot of courage," McCaskey said. "You see how the program seems to have given them a foothold, something to hold on to. There have to be a lot of pressures on the street, from their so-called friends and neighbors, telling them perhaps on a daily basis to give it up, and they're sticking to it. It's admirable."

McCaskey is involved in many of the Bears' charitable efforts and launched a program this week to commit \$1 million to 10 fan-nominated charities in honor of the franchise's 100th season.

But the Bears' presence Monday was not just important because of their financial commitment. READI senior director Eddie Bocanegra said having their involvement carries weight both with other potential donors and participants.

"A person of his position and stature to come here and talk to the community in North Lawndale, that's going to help us in terms of corporations to see, 'Hey, we had this person come out to the community. He wasn't shot. He didn't get mugged, contrary to what you might believe. He's here interested and supportive of this program,'" Bocanegra said. "For him to hear the story of our participants adds not only credibility with the young people we're working with, but I also think it's a good exchange. Now he knows. He can never say he doesn't know about this community or these people who are affected by these issues."

'A tribute to the person I lost'

Kyle, an avid Bears fan who counts Devin Hester as his all-time favorite

player, remembers crying when the Bears lost Super Bowl XLI to the Colts. Cohen was the first Bears player he met, and they share more than a love of football.

Over the first two months of this year, they both lost someone they loved to gun violence.

Kyle said his younger brother was killed in January, an event that threatened to derail his determination to stay in READI.

"I have friends that are always trying to retaliate, and they know how detrimental it is to me, how hurt I am by it," Kyle said. "It could be an influence on me, so I try to stay positive and stay on the right track and strive for better."

Cohen said his childhood friend Darrell Greene, one of the first people he met when he moved to Louisburg, N.C., was shot to death in North Carolina in February.

"It's the same exact violence that's going on here in Chicago," Cohen said. "It might be on a smaller scale where I'm from, but it's gun violence. So if I can reach someone, maybe I can prevent that from happening in someone else's life."

With that loss as one of his motivators, Cohen wanted to learn about the READI program. He had been involved in youth initiatives but not one that targeted his peers. After he offered his praise to the participants, he told Daniels he would like to ride along with the outreach workers as they recruit people into the program.

"I feel like if I can go with him and people know my face a little bit, I can help him in that way," Cohen said. "The whole thing is a tribute to the person I lost. Doing this, if I can reach one person and save someone's life, then everything has been worth it."

Daniels could see Cohen's presence affecting participants.

"We see a lot of these guys on TV, and they're these larger-than-life figures," Daniels said. "When you see them on the ground level and have a conversation with them, it's inspiring. (They think), 'He's traveled some of the same roads I've traveled. Look at his story. Look at my story.' It can motivate guys to really want to do something productive with their lives."

As the group session ended, each individual took a turn to say what made him or her hopeful. When it was Kyle's turn, he also had one vision that went beyond the program.

"I'm hopeful in February of 2020," Kyle said to Cohen, "Y'all will be Super Bowl champions."

After spending a Monday morning together, they're now rooting for each other.

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AUTO RACING & GOLF

NASCAR

Elliott's win hits close to home

Driver feels impact of reception from fans at Talladega

By JOHN ZENOR
Associated Press

TALLADEGA, Ala. — Chase Elliott felt right at home, embraced by fans at a track a few hours from home and one where his father celebrated victory a couple of decades before.

This time it was Chase's turn.

Elliott won the Cup Series race Sunday at Talladega Superspeedway, giving Chevrolet its first victory of the season. He finished well in the clear from a race-ending crash that flipped Kyle Larson a half-dozen times.

Elliott took the lead shortly after a restart with four laps to go and worked with three other Chevy drivers to hold off the rest of the field. He won for the first time since October and went to victory lane about 150 miles from his hometown in Georgia.

His Hall of Fame father, Bill Elliott, won twice at Talladega in the 1980s.

"Dad's history, obviously very cool," Chase Elliott said. "To me the biggest piece of today was just how much of a home race it felt like after the race. I was blown away by the people and how fired up everybody was. That was an unbelievable experience. We are close to home, so that's cool, and they made me feel that way."

"I couldn't ask for much more there."

His father was back in Georgia driving in a vintage cars race. (He won, too).

Hendrick Motorsports

teammate Alex Bowman finished second, followed by rookie Ryan Preece, Joey Logano and another rookie, Daniel Hemric.

Elliott is the sixth driver to win through 10 Cup races this season and locked up a playoff spot.

Elliott credited a meeting with all Chevy drivers for the late-race teamwork.

The race ended under caution after David Ragan hit William Byron, who tagged Larson and sent him sliding across the track. Larson then flipped a half-dozen times before coming to a stop.

"That was probably the longest flip I've ever had," Larson said. "I haven't seen a replay of it. I didn't know if it would ever stop. I knew I was flipping and was just hoping that I wasn't going to get any closer to the catch fence, so it was a little bit scary, but thankfully I'm all right."

The 2019 aerodynamics package had cars reaching higher speeds than NASCAR wanted in practice, so officials tried to slow them down with a late rules tweak. But the changes made the cars go even faster, leaving many veterans wary of the closing speeds and potential for chaos and high-speed crashes.

But the race was mostly wreck-free — until the final lap.

Elliott's victory ended a seven-race winning streak for Ford at Talladega. But it was a Chevy celebration — for a change.

"We needed to win this," said Alan Gustafson, Elliott's crew chief. "We needed to consolidate our efforts. We needed to break the streak."



BRIAN LAWDERMILK/GETTY

Chase Elliott celebrates after smoking the field Sunday in the Cup Series race at Talladega Superspeedway.

PGA

Palmer, Rahm make the right connection

By BRETT MARTEL
Associated Press

AVONDALE, La. — Ryan Palmer had to find a teammate if he was going to get back to New Orleans, one of his favorite PGA Tour stops for reasons ranging from the food to his friendship with Saints coach Sean Payton.

Palmer's past partner at the Zurich Classic team event, Jordan Spieth, had changed his schedule and was taking the week off, and Palmer knew Jon Rahm's previous teammate, Wesley Bryan, couldn't play because of shoulder surgery. So Palmer reached out to Rahm, unsure if a 24-year-old Spaniard wanted anything to do with a Texan two decades his senior.

The odd couple from different continents and generations combined for a 3-under 69 in the alternate-shot final round Sunday to win the tour's only team event by three strokes over Sergio Garcia and Tommy Fleetwood.

"I shot him a text, hoping he would bite," Palmer recalled. "When a 42-year-old player is calling him, he's probably like, 'Why does he want to play with me?'"

The victory was the fourth on the tour for Palmer, but first in nearly a decade. Having last won in 2010 at the Sony Open in

Hawaii, Palmer waved and gave a thumbs-up as he walked up the 18th fairway with a throng of fans applauding the impending triumph.

"It was nice playing the last hole with a three-shot lead. That's for sure," Palmer said.

Rahm took his third PGA Tour victory — one each in his first three seasons. He finished in the top 10 for the seventh time this year, including a tie for ninth at the Masters.

"When Wesley told me he was having shoulder surgery a few months before the event, I was in no-man's land," Rahm recalled.

"I'm really happy I said yes" to Palmer's proposal to team up, Rahm continued. "I can say to Jordan and Wesley: 'Sorry, we already have a partner for next year.'"

Palmer-Rahm finished at 26-under 262 at the TPC Louisiana, which had dried out considerably since heavy rain delayed the first round by more than seven hours and forced many players to play more than 18 holes on Friday and Saturday to get the event back on schedule.

The teams of Kyoung-Hoon Lee-Matt Every and Brian Gay-Rory Sabbatini tied for third, five shots behind.



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SCOREBOARD

GOLF

PGA ZURICH CLASSIC

4th of 4 rounds; TPC Louisiana; Avondale, La.; 7,425 yards; Par: 72

262 (-26)	\$1,051,200
R. Palmer/J. Rahm	64-65-64-69
265 (-23)	\$424,400
B. Gayer/R. Sabbatini	65-68-64-68
267 (-21)	\$256,413
M. Evers/K. Lee	65-69-65-68
268 (-20)	\$163,338
H. Lebioda/C. Luck	67-66-64-71
D. Hearn/S. Power	68-68-64-68
R. Castro/C. Tringale	65-69-66-68
S. Brown/K. Kisner	62-69-68-69
269 (-19)	\$92,345
B. Hurler III/P. Malnati	63-67-66-73
M. Laird/N. Taylor	62-74-64-69
C. Hoffman/N. Watney	65-70-63-71
S. Horsfield/J. Poulter	67-69-66-67
270 (-18)	\$51,137
K. Kraft/K. Tway	63-72-64-71
B. Horschel/S. Piercy	66-68-66-70
A. Cejka/A. Prugh	63-71-64-72
T. Mullinax/S. Stallings	61-70-62-77
A. Hadwin/J. Knous	66-68-65-71
271 (-17)	\$33,717
J. Dahmen/B. Harkins	63-71-63-74
L. Glover/C. Reavie	62-70-68-71
R. Blaum/R. Henley	65-67-65-74
G. McDowell/H. Stenson	65-67-66-73
272 (-16)	\$19,610
T. Merritt/R. Streb	66-68-66-72
J. Kokrak/C. Stroud	65-69-68-70
A. Cook/A. Landry	65-70-62-75
R. Knox/B. Stuard	62-69-66-75
S. Jaeger/J. Poston	62-70-67-73
A. Lahiri/S. Sharma	67-69-65-71
B. Koepka/C. Koepka	67-68-63-74
M. Jones/J. Spaun	67-69-67-72
273 (-15)	\$15,987
C. Connors/M. Hughes	67-68-68-70
B. Haas/S. Stefani	65-69-68-70
274 (-14)	\$15,403
A. Romero/J. Etulain	64-69-65-73
275 (-13)	\$14,819
B. Grace/J. Harding	65-68-61-80
276 (-12)	\$14,235
J. Holmes/B. Watson (3)	64-70-66-75
J. Henry/T. Hoge (3)	67-68-66-74
279 (-9)	\$14,381
K. Bradley/J. Curran	64-71-69-75
282 (-6)	\$13,797
S. Im/W. Kim	64-72-73-73
R. Diaz/D. McCarthy	63-73-76-76
J. Garber/C. Gribble	61-75-76-76

PGA TOUR CHAMPIONS LEGENDS OF GOLF

Final at Ridgedale, Mo. At r-Top of the Rock (Host Course), Yardage 2,888

At z-Ozarks National, Yardage 7,036	
(-25)	
Pernice Jr/Hoch	156
(-18)	
Broadhurst/Triplett	161
SinghFranco	161
(-17)	
Parnevik/Maggert	162
(-15)	
Jobe/McCarron	164
Goydos/Sutherland	164
(-14)	
Janzen/Mediate	165
Andrade/Durant	165
M. Allen/Daly	165
Browne/Pate	165
Chapman/Frost	165
(-13)	
Tanigawa/Sauers	166
(-12)	
Montgomerie/O'Meara	167
Toms/Flesch	167
L. Nelson/Mayfair	167
Br. Bryant/Ba.bryant	167

TROPHEE HASSAN II

4th of 4 rds; Royal Golf Dar es Salam; Rabat, Morocco; 7,632; Par: 73

283 (-9)	
Jorge Campillo	72-71-69-71
285 (-7)	
Sean Crocker	67-74-72-72
Julian Suri	71-71-72-71
Erik van Rooyen	74-69-68-74
287 (-5)	
David Lipsky	71-70-74-72
288 (-4)	
Grant Forrest	75-70-69-74
Masahiro Kawamura	75-69-71-73
289 (-3)	
Tapio Pulkkanen	75-74-67-73
290 (-2)	
Alexander Bjork	74-71-73-72
Thomas Detry	73-76-69-72
Thongchai Jadee	73-72-73-72
Matthias Schwab	70-73-74-73
Richard Sterne	71-76-69-74
ALSO: 291 (-1)	
Kurt Kitayama	73-74-72-72

LPGA HUGEL-AIR PREMIA LA OPEN

4th of 4 rds; Wilshire CC; Los Angeles; 6,465 yds, par 71

270 (-14)	\$225,000
Minjee Lee	66-69-67-68
274 (-10)	\$139,217
Sei Young Kim	70-70-68-66
275 (-9)	\$89,559
Annie Park	70-72-66-67
Morgan Pressel	71-66-70-68
276 (-8)	\$45,809
Amy Yang	71-71-70-64
Gaby Lopez	69-68-73-66
Minyoung Kang	72-72-64-68
Jin Yang Ko	70-70-67-69
Inbee Park	68-70-68-70
278 (-6)	\$28,709
Brooke M. Henderson	68-73-69-68
Stacy Lewis	65-73-71-69
Danielle Kang	72-66-70-75
279 (-5)	\$25,000
Nanna Koerstz Madsen	69-67-67-76
280 (-4)	\$21,037
Dani Holmquist	70-69-74-67
Chella Choi	71-73-67-69
Mariajo Uribe	71-72-68-69
Lizette Salas	68-71-71-70
Hannah Green	65-73-71-71
281 (-3)	\$16,322
Mi Jung Hur	74-66-75-66
So Yeon Ryu	70-69-74-68
Mirim Lee	71-74-67-69
Charlotta Ciganda	73-68-71-69
Azahara Munoz	71-70-71-69
Aishling Bahai	70-71-70-70
Ally McDonald	71-69-70-71
282 (-2)	\$13,224
Sarah Schmelzel	72-72-71-67
Christina Kim	70-71-72-69
Jenny Shin	71-71-70-70
Kristen Gillman	69-74-67-72
283 (-1)	\$10,627
Gemma Dryburgh	72-73-71-67
In-Kyung Kim	71-73-69-70
Angela Stanford	70-73-70-70
Aditi Ashok	70-71-71-71
Haegi Kang	71-71-69-72
Pajaree Anannarukarn	70-70-71-72
Jing Yan	68-71-71-73
284 (E)	\$8,778
Wichan Torres	71-73-72-68
Mariane Meechai	74-71-69-70
Angel Yin	68-76-70-70
Katherine Kirk	71-71-72-70
Brittany Lang	73-71-67-73
285 (+1)	\$6,631
Pernilla Lindberg	70-73-74-68
Hee Young Park	73-70-73-69
Lauren Stephenson	72-70-72-71
Sarah Jane Smith	68-74-71-72
Lydia Ko	70-73-69-73
Charley Hull	71-69-70-75
286 (+2)	\$5,216
Ariya Jutanugarn	73-71-73-69
Anne van Dam	74-71-70-71
Brittany Altomare	72-72-70-69
Klaira Spilkova	69-72-73-72
Shanshan Feng	68-70-76-72
Lindsey Weaver	70-73-69-74
Isi Gabsba	68-71-73-74
287 (+3)	\$4,192
Amly Olson	75-70-72-70
Pornanong Phatlum	74-71-72-70
Eun-Hee Ji	71-73-71-72
Mina Harigae	71-73-70-73
Jaelyn Lee	71-67-76-73
Dana Finkelstein	74-70-69-74
288 (+4)	\$3,735
Ryann O'Toole	69-71-75-73
289 (+5)	\$3,582
Kris Tamulis	71-73-72-73
Mel Reid	72-71-71-75
Anne-Catherine Tanguay	67-74-73-75
290 (+6)	\$3,392
Cheyenne Knight	73-71-74-72
Pavarisa Yoktuan	74-70-72-74
291 (+7)	\$3,239
Cristie Kerr	70-72-74-75
Madelene Sagstrom	70-74-71-76

ODDS

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE	MONDAY
at Washington -146	St. Louis +136
at NY Mets -145	Cincinnati +135
at Atlanta -140	San Diego +130
at Milwaukee -123	Colorado +113
LA Dodgers -140	at San Fran. +130

AMERICAN LEAGUE	MONDAY
at Boston -133	Oakland +123
Houston -161	at Minnesota +151
at Chi White Sox -135	Baltimore +125
Tampa Bay -120	at Kansas City +110

NBA PLAYOFFS	MONDAY
pregame.com	
at Toronto 6½	Philadelphia
at Denver 3½	Portland
TUESDAY	
at Milwaukee 7	Boston

NHL PLAYOFFS	MONDAY
at Dallas -113	St. Louis +103
TUESDAY	
at Columbus -116	Boston +106

RUNNING

LONDON MARATHON

MEN'S ELITE	
1. Eliud Kipchoge (KEN) — 2:02:37	
2. Mosinet Geremew (ETH) — 2:02:55	
3. Mule Wasihun (ETH) — 2:03:16	
4. Shura Kitata (ETH) — 2:05:01	
5. Mo Farah (GBR) — 2:05:39	
6. Tamirat Tola (ETH) — 2:06:57	
7. Bashir Abdi (BEL) — 2:07:03	
8. Leul Gebresilasie (ETH) — 2:07:15	
9. Yassine Rachik (ITA) — 2:08:05	
10. Callum Hawkins (GBR) — 2:08:14	

WOMEN'S ELITE	
1. Brigid Kosgei (KEN) — 2:18:20	
2. Vivian Cheruiyot (KEN) — 2:20:14	
3. Roza Dereje (ETH) — 2:20:51	
4. Gladys Cherono (KEN) — 2:20:52	
5. Mary Keitany (KEN) — 2:20:58	
6. Emily Sisson (USA) — 2:23:08	
7. Sinead Diver (AUS) — 2:24:11	
8. Carla Salome Rocha (POR) — 2:24:47	
9. Birhane Dibaba (ETH) — 2:25:04	

Men's Wheelchair	
1. Daniel Romanchuk (USA) — 1:33:38	
2. Marcel Hug (SUI) — 1:33:42	
3. Tomoki Suzuki (JPN) — 1:33:51	
4. Dai Yunqiang (CHN) — 1:37:30	
5. David Weir (GBR) — 1:37:32	
6. Ernst van Dyk (RSA) — 1:37:32	
7. Jordi Madera (ESP) — 1:37:32	
8. Hiroki Nishida (JPN) — 1:37:33	
9. Aaron Pike (USA) — 1:37:33	
10. Hiroyuki Yamamoto (JPN) — 1:38:50	
Women's Wheelchair	
1. Manuela Schar (SUI) — 1:44:09	
2. Tatyana McFadden — 1:49:42	
3. Madison de Rozario (AUS) — 1:49:43	
4. Eliza Ault-Connell (AUS) — 1:50:02	
5. Tsubasa Kina (JPN) — 1:51:22	
6. Zou Lihong (CHN) — 1:52:10	
7. Katrina Gerhard (USA) — 1:52:11	
8. Nikita den Boer (NED) — 1:52:12	
9. Arielle Rausin (USA) — 1:52:12	

TENNIS

ATP BARCELONA OPEN BANC SABADELL

Final at Real Club de Tennis Barcelona 1899; Barcelona, Spain; outdoors-clay #3 omnisc Thiem d. #7 Daniil Medvedev, 6-4, 6-0.

ATP HUNGARIAN OPEN

Final at Sport1 Sport and Event Center; Budapest, Hungary; outdoor-clay Matteo Berrettini d. Filip Krajinovic, 4-6, 6-3, 6-1.

WTA PORSCHE GRAND PRIX

Final at Porsche Arena; Stuttgart, Germany; indoor-clay #3 Petra Kvitova d. #8 Anett Kontaveit, 6-3, 7-6 (2).

WTA TEB BNP PARIBAS ISTANBUL CUP

Final at Garanti Koza Arena; Istanbul; outdoors-hard #6 Petra Martic d. Marketa Vondrousova, 1-6, 6-4, 6-1.

AUTO RACING

NASCAR MONSTER ENERGY CUP GEICO 500

At Talladega Speedway; Talladega, Ala.; lap length 2.66 miles

FP	SP	DRIVER	M	LAP	PT
1	1	Chase Elliott	C	188	57
2	9	Alex Bowman	C	188	33
3	30	Ryan Preece	C	188	34
4	8	Joey Logano	F	188	35
5	5	Daniel Hemric	C	188	35
6	14	Kurt Busch	C	188	36
7	24	Ryan Newman	F	188	35
8	29	Brendan Gaughan	C	188	0
9	2	Aric Almirola	F	188	28
10	22	Kyle Busch	T	188	30
11	36	Corey Lajoie	F	188	26
12	16	Daniel Suarez	F	188	31
13	4	Brad Keselowski	F	188	24
14	1	Austin Dillon	C	188	37
15	7	Ryan Blaney	F	188	29
16	17	Paul Menard	F	188	21
17	13	Ty Dillon	C	188	30
18	37	Reed Sorenson	C	188	19
19	27	Erik Jones	T	188	18
20	20	Martin Truex Jr	T	188	17
21	25	William Byron	C	188	28
22	33	Jeffrey Earnhardt	T	187	-0
23	15	David Ragan	F	187	-0
24	10	Kyle Larson	C	187	-17
25	6	Ricky Stenhouse Jr	F	187	-15
26	34	Ross Chastain	C	187	0
27	35	Parker Kligerman	T	186	0
28	40	Cody Ware	F	184	9
29	3	Clint Bowyer	F	182	8
30	31	Chris Buescher	C	181	-7
31	26	Matt DiBenedetto	T	181	-a
32	38	Justin Haley	C	180	-a
33	21	Jimmie Johnson	C	178	4
34	32	Landon Cassill	C	154	0
35	39	Stanton Barrett	C	132	-sp
36	23	Denny Hamlin	T	80	-a
37	18	Matt Tiffitt	F	11	-a
38	19	Kevin Harvick	F	11	-1
39	28	Bubba Wallace	C	10	-a
40	12	Michael McDowell	F	10	-1

a-accident; sp-suspension; M-make; C-Chevrolet; F-Ford; T-Toyota

RACE STATISTICS

Winner's average speed: 161.331 mph.

Time: 3:05:59. Margin: Under Caution.

Caution Flags: 6 for 21 laps.

BEARS

4 OBSERVATIONS FROM THE BEARS DRAFT

Bears gain the full Monty

Newly drafted RB can augment passing game, assist Cohen, Davis



RICH CAMPBELL
On the Bears

Here are four observations about the Bears' draft and what it means going forward.

1. David Montgomery's development as a receiver is crucial to him being a great pick instead of just a good one.

There's so much to like about the Iowa State running back. As a ball carrier, his obvious strengths — contact balance, lateral agility, vision and feel for finding daylight when the play isn't cleanly blocked — will make the Bears running game more potent than it was in coach Matt Nagy's first season.

But Montgomery's (projected) abilities in the passing game could really elevate the whole offense because they'll expand Nagy's options while game-planning on Monday nights and calling plays on Sundays.

Nagy wants as many ways to exploit mismatches as possible, and that means having a running back who can excel on all three downs. A three-down back — even if he lacks blazing long speed, as Montgomery does — facilitates unpredictability with personnel, formations and play selection. That should give the Bears an advantage.

Realistically, it won't make sense for the Bears to have Montgomery run 10 pass routes a game. He's a running back whose biggest strength is toting the rock. But the fact he *can* run routes is how the Bears could seize the advantage. It's an element of variety Nagy can blend into the game plans.

More specifically, the Bears believe they'll be able to send Montgomery into pass routes out of the backfield and from alignments removed from the formation (like a typical wide receiver). Remember, Matt Forte had that type of versatility. I'm not saying Montgomery will be as good at it as Forte was, but that comparison can frame our thinking.

"Every running back has his own strength as far as what route he can run," Nagy said Saturday, "whether ... he's a bigger target or he's super fast. Some running backs you can put them (as a wide receiver with an empty backfield) and they are better on shallow crosses or better with read routes, and it's not a vertical route or a post route where they beat you with speed. They just have a good knack at that.

"It's not always in an empty set. You (deploy) a guy out of the backfield, now (there are) mismatches, right? Is he against a safety or is it a linebacker? Are they playing base defense versus a guy we think we can get an advantage in the pass game? Great. Are they going to play nickel or dime and dare us to run the ball? Well, when you have guys that can play all three downs, it's nice for the play-caller, and it's nice for the offense."

It's nice for the quarterback too. If Montgomery proves he can threaten defenses by lining up split from the formation, the Bears could motion him out of the backfield to help quarterback Mitch Trubisky diagnose the defense before the snap.

That's the Bears' vision for Montgomery in the passing game. At this stage, though, it's more of a projection than a proven entity.

Montgomery, like many college running backs in spread offenses, wasn't asked at Iowa State to run routes from an extensive route tree or from a wide variety of alignments. He doesn't have as much game experience lining up split from the formation as Memphis' Darrell Henderson, who also ran a 4.49-second 40-yard dash compared with Montgomery's 4.63. Then again, Henderson isn't as elusive as Montgomery, and Montgomery's football character is hard to match.

The Rams traded up to draft Henderson 70th. Three spots later, the Bears traded up for Montgomery. Now the Bears will train him to expand his route tree and excel from different spots in the formation.

Although Montgomery is relatively unproven as a receiver, the Bears coveted him because they project him to be very good at it. His low center of gravity, quick-twitch cutting ability, body control and feel for timing and spacing *should* make him an effective route runner. He's also coachable and a dedicated worker in practice. The Bears have little doubt he'll master what they ask of him.

Montgomery has natural hands as a receiver. He caught 71 passes in three seasons at Iowa State. His annual average (23.6) compares quite favorably to that of the 10 other running backs drafted in the first four rounds.

"He does not have breakaway speed, but he's good in pass protection, and he has shown he can catch the ball out of the backfield," said Matt Bowen, ESPN analyst and former NFL safety for seven seasons. "Can he fit in your system? Can he produce in the NFL? I have no doubt about that."

The challenge of expanding Montgomery's ability as a receiver begins Friday at rookie minicamp. We'll be watching closely all preseason.

2. Adding Montgomery to the top of the depth chart slots Tarik Cohen and Mike Davis comfortably into ideal roles.

Tack this onto the list of reasons drafting Montgomery made sense. Not only is Mont-



JOE ROBBINS/GETTY

David Montgomery has the balance and agility to succeed as a running back; will his receiving ability make him a three-down weapon?

gomery a pro-ready, three-down back who will grind out yards, his presence will allow the Bears to use Cohen more as a wide receiver, which is the staff's preference.

In 2018, here's how the Bears' rush attempts by their top three running backs stacked up:

1. Jordan Howard, 250.
2. Tarik Cohen, 99.
3. Benny Cunningham, 11.

Now, instead of Howard and Cunningham with Cohen, it'll be Montgomery and Davis. The latter pairing is much more potent.

Hypothetically, let's say the trio of backs gets 360 rushing attempts again this season. The Bears could comfortably divide 300 between Montgomery and Davis, while reducing Cohen's carries and exchanging them for pass routes. Cohen would become the true joker back Nagy and the Bears consider him to be.

"It gives you options," Nagy said. "They're all weapons. They can play on every down. You feel good about where they're at, and as coaches we've got to figure out exactly what (they're best at), and then there's only so many touches, so we have to balance that. And that is the difficult part, but it's a lot easier to do when you have these types of guys with different strengths."

Davis had a career-high 112 carries last season for the Seahawks. General manager Ryan Pace wasn't just gassing up Davis last Tuesday at his annual pre-draft news conference when he insisted Davis can handle a greater workload. The Bears believe that.

That said, slotting Davis as the RB2 and having him rush approximately 120 times would be asking the right amount of him. Evaluators around the league generally like Davis' upside because of his jump-cut ability and short-area burst, but there are pockets of doubt about whether he could thrive as an RB1.

Now the Bears don't have to find out. And, just as importantly, the 5-foot-6, 180-pound Cohen doesn't have to bear the physical toll of 100 carries.

Cohen averaged 6.2 carries per game last season. Nagy will continue to hand the ball off to him, not only because of his home run ability and change-of-direction skills, but also to get him matched up against linebackers and safeties on pass routes.

The Bears have to hand the ball off to Cohen as a traditional running back to keep defenses honest.

But the Bears wouldn't lose that element by reducing Cohen's per-game average by a carry or two and using him more as a receiver/joker back. Defenses have to respect Cohen's speed, and aligning him wide would help spread the defense for Montgomery and Davis to exploit.

Drafting Montgomery didn't just help the rushing attack, it will help them get the best out of Cohen.

3. Receiver Riley Ridley helps a position of need.

On the Bears' list of draft needs, I would have put wide receiver behind running back, tight end and defensive back. But not much further down.

That's less a criticism of the Bears' 2018 receiver group and more an acknowledgment of how bare the cupboard was when Nagy took over. The first-year coach inherited Josh Bellamy and Kevin White. That

Bears lining up undrafted free agents for minicamp

The Bears made four picks on Day 3 of the NFL draft Saturday and then turned their attention to signing undrafted free agents. General manager Ryan Pace said they plan to sign 19.

The Bears will release a list of the players before their rookie minicamp, which begins Friday. Here's a list of the players reportedly joining the Bears as undrafted free agents or rookie minicamp invitees.

OFFENSE

Wide receivers

Emanuel Hall, Missouri
Thomas Ives, Colgate
Spencer Schnell, Illinois State
Ron'quavion Tarver, Utah State
Joe Walker, Delaware

Running back

Chris James, Wisconsin

Tight ends

Ian Bunting, California
Dax Raymond, Utah State
Ellis Richardson, Georgia Southern

Linemen

Blake Blackmar, Baylor
Alex Bars, Notre Dame
Tommy Doles, Northwestern
Joe Lowery, Ohio
Sam Mustipher, Notre Dame
Jordan Powell, Southern Utah
John Yarbrough, Richmond

DEFENSE

Linebackers

Jonathan Harris, Lindenwood
Lawrence Marshall, Michigan

Edge rushers

Mathieu Betts, Laval
Dylan Carroll, Grand Valley State
Chuck Harris, Buffalo

Linebackers

Quentin Moon, Western Illinois

Cornbackers

Clifton Duck, Appalachian State
Zuril Hendrick, Edinboro
Joshua Simmons, Limestone

Safeties

Doyin Jibowu, Fort Hays State
Adarius Pickett, UCLA
Jordan Powell, Widener

SPECIAL TEAMS

Kickers

John Baron, San Diego State
Casey Bednarski, Minnesota St.-Mankato
Emmit Carpenter, Minnesota
Alex Kjellsten, McNeese State
Long snapper
John Wirtel, Kansas

is, literally, almost nothing. We knew it would take multiple offseason cycles to restock that group, especially to the level Nagy wants it and Trubisky needs it.

Similarly, investing heavily in a position doesn't necessarily make it a position of strength. Last offseason, the Bears invested in some promising wide receivers, specifically Allen Robinson and Anthony Miller. But I suspect few defensive coordinators lost sleep about defending them. After all, Cohen led the Bears with 71 receptions and was second (to Robinson) with 725 yards.

It's fair to expect improvement from the receivers this season because of Trubisky's experience in Nagy's scheme, the receivers'

experience playing with him and because Cohen can more regularly be part of that group.

Meanwhile, Ridley helps because of his refined route running. That's a solid fit for a head coach who demands detailed splits and depths to make his offense work.

The Bears wanted to add speed to their offense, and neither Ridley nor Montgomery is known for top-end long speed. That's the trade-off when you don't pick until the third round.

That said, Ridley should contribute sooner rather than later because he'll prioritize the route details upon which Nagy insists.

"You see the names of the players that are now in our offense, and there are a lot of weapons," Nagy said. "There are a lot of guys that can do a lot of things with the ball. And when you are a defensive coordinator and you need to try to focus or game plan on more than one or two or three people, which I feel like we have, that's an advantage for us. Between now and the first game of the year, we have to figure out how we want to do it."

4. The more kickers, the merrier.

Clearly, that's the Bears' approach to this competition. They didn't draft one, but they agreed to sign San Diego State's John Baron as an undrafted free agent. He joins the three they already had on the roster.

Also, they've invited at least three other undrafted kickers to rookie minicamp Friday on a tryout basis.

"Maybe it's a little unorthodox to have four kickers out there; we don't care," Pace said. "Let's increase the competition, and let's let the whole thing battle out."

Nagy's smile was borderline maniacal Saturday when responding to reporters' questions about how he is structuring the kicking competition.

"I'm going to be upfront and honest with the whole kicking thing — the elephant in the room," he said. "We already talked to our team about it. It's good.

"There have been so many examples in the last three-four weeks of, whether it's an individual accomplishment in sports or a team accomplishment, that something bad happened last year or in previous years, and it turned into a great deal the following year. So this right here (he held up a half-full bottle of water) is half full, not half empty.

"All this kicking stuff and the field goals and everything; we're open. We can use the, 'Hey, the Cody Parkey miss.' It's OK. It doesn't hurt me. It's fine. So you guys can say it. We're good with it, so use it. It's a healthy thing. So we feel good about it, and we're going to get this thing right."

Meeting the kicking problem and related team psyche issues head-on is a sensible approach. Nagy plans to get creative with the competition. He hinted that media will at least be encouraged to watch and/or report some element(s) at rookie minicamp next weekend.

"It's not going to be an easy competition," he said. "It's about making your kicks under pressure, and it's as simple as that. Either you make it or you don't. We're going to test them out."

Sounds like fun to me.

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eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE



ROSS D. FRANKLIN/AP

Freddy Sebastian, 20, originally from Guatemala, warms up prior to a Maya Chapin soccer league game in Phoenix. Groups like Maya Chapin provide support for young migrants.

Teams provide support for migrants in U.S.

BY ANITA SNOW
Associated Press

PHOENIX — Antonio Velasquez smiled proudly at the wiry teenagers shouting in Spanish and the Mayan language Mam as they kicked a soccer ball under an evening desert sky turning to orange.

The Pentecostal pastor was a teenager in 1990, fleeing Guatemala's civil war when smugglers randomly dropped him and other teens near Phoenix, where he initially worked in agriculture and lived in a trailer with others from the western highlands.

Nearly three decades later, Velasquez is an influential leader in Phoenix's migrant community through the self-supporting soccer organization he founded, Maya Chapin. Bringing together 108 teams with 10,000 players mostly from Guatemala, the group aims to keep young migrants away from drugs and gangs while providing the guidance Velasquez lacked as a new arrival.

Guatemalans now surpass Mexicans as the top nationality for migrants apprehended at the southwest U.S. border. According to U.S. Border Patrol statistics, 90,477 Guatemalans traveling in families were apprehended at the border in the six-month period ending March 31, compared with 72,728 people traveling in families from Honduras, 17,396 from El Salvador and 1,573 from Mexico.

"Like us, a lot of people are leaving now because of a lack of opportunities, the extreme poverty, the insecurity," Velasquez said, inflating a soccer ball with a portable pump. "These young people are just looking for a better life."

In Arizona, most of the Guatemalan families now being released continue on to relatives in California, New York and elsewhere. But Velasquez said many with family around Phoenix have shown up at the soccer fields, with 150 new arrivals ages 15 to 18 joining Maya Chapin's ranks in the first quarter of 2019.

Velasquez said Maya Chapin also helped place 18 migrant families without U.S. relatives into the homes of Phoenix-area Guatemalans from the same towns while they await court hearings on their cases. Many players at a recent practice were from Ixchiguan, where violence has erupted over opium crops linked to Mexican drug cartels. They all told of extreme poverty and brutality in a small nation known for coffee, volcanoes and an internal



Players battle for control of the ball at a Maya Chapin game. All Maya Chapin players have gone through U.S. immigration processing.



Antonio Velasquez, a pastor and director of the Maya Chapin soccer league, which has over 108 teams, prepares a goal net.

conflict that lasted 36 years.

Maya Chapin is similar to soccer groups Mexican migrants have formed in California and other states for decades. In Orange County, boys 17 and younger play for Monarcas Santa Ana, named for a professional team in Michoacan state.

In Oakland, migrant youth seek solace in Futbolistas 4 Life, a soccer program recently highlighted in a documentary following two migrant teens in the U.S. under the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals program, or DACA.

As Guatemalans and other Central Americans flood to the U.S.-Mexico border, those who study migrants here say groups like Maya Chapin and Futbolistas 4

Life provide support and solidarity for young people arriving in the U.S. alone or with families.

"Such associations have long been an organizing principle for a lot of these migrant communities," said Kathleen Newland, a co-founder of the Migration Policy Institute in Washington who has long studied diaspora communities in the U.S. "They keep kids out of trouble and give them a constructive activity that provides a sense of identity."

As is common in Guatemalan indigenous communities ravaged by alcoholism, Pedro Chilel, 21, was abandoned by his parents before traveling to the U.S. alone at 17. He now lives in Phoenix, where he has permanent U.S. residency, a landscaping job and a sense of

community he lacked in his village of Mirador.

"It's really fun to play," Chilel said at a recent soccer practice. "I have two much older brothers here, but Maya Chapin is part of my family now."

The bulge of an electronic ankle monitor — worn in some cases by people awaiting immigration hearings — was visible under a sock worn by player Adelfo Guillermo Martin Perez, who arrived here four months ago with his 4-year-old daughter. His wife followed with their 1-year-old last month.

"I'm trying to get permission to work," said the 24-year-old, whose two brothers have lived in Phoenix for years.

Velasquez said all Maya Chapin's players have gone through U.S. immigration processing and include DACA program participants, people with or seeking asylum and U.S. citizens born on American soil. Players must be at least 15, but some are in their 20s or older.

The pastor himself was granted a highly publicized reprieve from deportation two years ago, but he would not discuss his current immigration status. ICE spokeswoman Yasmeen Pitts O'Keefe said she also could not comment.

A married 47-year-old father of three U.S.-born children, Velasquez is well-known among some 15,000 Guatemalan-born people living in greater Phoenix and has deep ties to the broader community. He attends a regular Spanish-language City Hall prayer

group and is a Mam interpreter for police. Last year, he delivered a memorial wreath to the state Capitol for Sen. John McCain, whom he credited with bringing a Guatemalan consulate to Phoenix.

"Antonio really is a servant-leader," said City Councilman Michael Nowakowski. "He wants to help people and wants nothing in return."

Nowakowski met the pastor more than a decade ago, before Velasquez learned how to reserve city soccer fields. After reservation holders repeatedly kicked his players off the fields, Velasquez established a standing reservation for weekly practices and games.

Velasquez said the players' families buy their matching soccer jerseys and share the \$7,000 cost of using the fields and lighting each season. When players cannot afford uniforms, other families pitch in.

"It's incredible when you go out there and see anywhere from 200 to 800 people playing," Nowakowski said.

While many praise Velasquez, he butts heads with others. He once launched a boycott against a Guatemalan chicken restaurant he said ignored the community, and he has irritated other migrant groups by refusing to join protests outside ICE offices. Velasquez says the demonstrations are counterproductive.

"In Guatemala, we have a saying: 'People understand each other by talking,'" the pastor said. "Sometimes dialogue is better."

— eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE —



NFL DRAFT

Tangled up in big blue

QB Jones already in a devil of a situation as Giants fans grumble

MIKE COMER/GETTY

The Giants' selection of former Duke QB Daniel Jones with the sixth pick overall in the NFL draft caused a lot of criticism from fans.

By **SAM FARMER**
Los Angeles Times

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — The New York Giants wanted to draft a quarterback who had faced adversity, and now it's clear why.

Daniel Jones is being tested already.

The Giants made the Duke quarterback the sixth pick in the NFL draft, and the grumbling is already underway, with lots of fans upset the franchise passed on Ohio State quarterback Dwayne Haskins and Kentucky edge rusher Josh Allen — incidentally, both from New Jersey — to take Jones.

Viral footage shot at a draft party in MetLife Stadium on Thursday night shows the pick being announced on the video board followed by boos and wails of “Oh no!” and “Oh my God!” Some fans clasp their hands to their heads in utter frustration.

In a sense, Jones caused almost as much of a stir as Arizona did by using the top pick on Oklahoma quarterback Kyler Murray, although the latter led to the Cardinals shipping Josh Rosen to Miami.

There weren't many fans taking a wait-and-see approach to Jones.

“Not shocking,” former New York Jets quarterback Boomer Esiason texted when asked about the booing. “(Giants general manager Dave) Gettleman has said it takes a special guy to play QB in NY. Now, dealing with the negativity he's dealing with now will be (Jones') first test to see if he has those special intangibles Get-

tleman so desires.”

It's hardly the first time someone has panned a draft pick. Jets fans do that every year. And 20 years ago, Philadelphia fans famously booed the selection of quarterback Donovan McNabb, who went on to become the best quarterback in Eagles history (with apologies to Super Bowl-winning Nick Foles). Eagles fans haven't collectively booed a pick since.

As for Jones, he's a polite and poised young man with impressive passing skills, but ones closer to dink and dunk than shock and awe. He averaged 6.4 yards per pass attempt in college, and Lindy's Pro Football Draft Guide compared him to NFL journeyman Josh McCown, a third-round pick in 2002.

The Giants weren't alone in liking Jones better than Haskins, however, and scouting quarterbacks is unquestionably an inexact science.

At this point, the plan calls for Jones to learn behind starter Eli Manning. That's fitting because Jones was a counselor at the Manning Passing Academy and played for David Cutcliffe at Duke, who coached Manning at Mississippi (as well as Peyton Manning at Tennessee).

Not surprisingly, Jones is saying all the right things, and has a healthy respect for the 38-year-old Manning, who has won two Super Bowl rings and was most valuable player in both games. Gettleman told reporters he called Manning, who is in the final year of his contract, and broke the news before the pick that the Giants would be drafting

a quarterback, and that the veteran was “fine” with it.

“I think it's a tremendous opportunity to learn for a young quarterback,” he said. “(Manning) is a guy that's had a whole lot of success in the NFL, and there's a reason for that. I'm looking to understand that and do my best to learn as much as I can from him while I'm in New York.”

Jones can take solace in this: He has a sympathetic supporter in Giants great Phil Simms, who got an underwhelming reaction from fans when the team took him in the 1979 draft. It was a much smaller event then, and there were only about 200 fans who heard then-commissioner Pete Rozelle read his name in the ballroom of the Waldorf Astoria hotel in Manhattan.

“The fans only know what all the experts sitting on the panels are saying and this is how they judge him,” Simms told *Newsday's* Bob Glauber in an interview since the Jones pick. “That's not necessarily how NFL people judge them. It's sad for the kid because it's a great moment for him. He doesn't want to come into a situation that's like, ‘Why did we take you?’”

Simms said he doesn't expect the boos to last long, and certainly not when Jones ultimately takes over for Manning. Then again .

“If the criticism is too much for you, then it wasn't meant for you,” Simms told the publication. “If the adversity is too much for you, it's not for you.”

Relevant for him: Caleb Wilson heard 253 other names called before his, but he did get drafted.

The UCLA tight end was the final selection of the draft Saturday, by the Cardinals, earning the nickname of “Mr. Irrelevant.”

Wilson will be the focus of the Mr. Irrelevant celebration in Newport Beach this summer, a week's worth of tongue-in-cheek festivities that include a golf tournament, regatta, roast and ceremony where he receives the Lowsman Trophy, a playful spoof of the Heisman.

Announcing the pick for the Cardinals was Tennessee Titans kicker Ryan Succop, the 2009 Mr. Irrelevant.

Singular talent: With their first four picks the Cardinals selected a quarterback, defensive back, receiver and defensive end. Mark Dalton, who oversees media relations for the team, noted each of those players wore single-digit numbers in college — 1, 1, 5, 2 — and the sum of all those jerseys is still a single digit.

Super subtweet: Robert Griffin III, the No. 2 pick by Washington in 2012, congratulated Haskins on Twitter after the Redskins picked him at No. 15.

But Griffin also slipped in a body blow to his old franchise.

Addressing the Redskins, he wrote: “You didn't draft the young man for nothing. You did it because you believe in the young man. You did it because you need a Quarterback. Don't give up on him prematurely. He is your investment. Give the kid time to prove himself.”

Bully for you: San Francisco drafted South Carolina receiver

Deebo Samuel in the second round. Deebo is a nickname; his real first name is Tyshun.

“I got the nickname from the movie ‘Friday,’” Samuel said at the combine in February, in reference to a 6-foot-6 bully in the 1995 film. “My dad named me that. So when I was a kid, he said I used to be a bully and take kids' toys and stuff at a young age.”

Asked if he's still a bully, Samuel said, “Nah. On the field I am.”

Friendly skies: Among the enduring images of this draft is 315-pound Clemson defensive tackle Christian Wilkins delivering a leaping shoulder bump on stage to a shocked NFL Commissioner Roger Goodell, who stayed on the ground and braced for impact.

Just before he left his feet, Wilkins pointed to the sky to indicate he was heading up. Goodell didn't take the hint.

“Has he never chest bumped anybody?” Wilkins said, jokingly. “That's the clear, universal signal for we going up. But yeah, I guess he didn't get the signal. It could've ended worse, it ended bad, but it could've have been worse. He almost didn't get to the 14th pick. I'm glad he stayed firm on the ground because if he went up he probably would have went for a tumble.”

A joke making the rounds on Twitter was that Wilkins might have earned his first fine. Goodell was laughing as they collided.

“Acted a fool a little bit,” Wilkins said, “but it's never hurt nobody.” Yet.



A section features Elizabeth Schuyler, Alexander Hamilton's widow.



"Hamilton: The Exhibition" war rooms show British uniforms hanging on pegs.



TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Exhibit designer David Korins has created set pieces for the Hamilton and early American story that propel visitors through its 25,000 square feet-plus space on Northerly Island.

EXHIBIT REVIEW

A revolutionary show

Inventive 'Hamilton: The Exhibition' is like nothing Chicago has seen

BY STEVE JOHNSON
 Chicago Tribune

As spinoffs go, "Hamilton: The Exhibition" — a U.S. history showcase derived from a play about a treasury secretary, mounted in a sprawling, spare-no-expense rendering in a sort of airplane hangar on a peninsula in Lake Michigan — stands up well against charges of crass commercialism.

Yes, you exit through the gift shop in this fresh take from the creators of "Hamilton: An American Musical," a little show you may have heard a thing or two about.

But otherwise the exhibition, which opened to the public Saturday after two years of development, plays more



"Hamilton" musical creator Lin-Manuel Miranda takes questions Friday.

like a charmingly optimistic bet that Americans were dissatisfied with the fly-by view of history they got in high school, that the Founding Fathers itch

discovered by Lin-Manuel Miranda's play demands much more scratching: more detail about the Revolutionary War, more debate over federalism, and

way more exploration of early 1800s monetary policy.

Chicago has seen Rolling Stones artifacts out on Navy Pier. It almost got a George Lucas museum across the water from the "HamEx" location on Northerly Island, south of the Adler Planetarium and south of the "island's" concert venue. And it has an entire museum up on Clark Street devoted to Chicago history.

But it has never seen anything quite like this, a painstakingly detailed, visually imaginative and really, really huge exploration of Alexander Hamilton and the birth of the American republic that he got swept up in and, in significant ways, helped to shape.

It's "choose-your-own-adventure," Miranda explained in an introductory press conference before friends of

Turn to **Hamilton**, Page 4

Latest 'Avengers' is no anomaly

22 great things about 22 Marvel movies

BY CHRISTOPHER BORRELLI
 Chicago Tribune

Did you know that nostalgia was once a medical condition? It suggested a kind of clinical unwillingness to move on, a yearning for a time or place or person that is no longer reasonably within grasp. It was a heartache for, at the very least, your youth.

And now, in our accelerated, all-decades-streaming-at-once

age, should you sit through "Avengers: Endgame," after three hours, it is possible to develop a nostalgia for the person you were only three hours earlier — that is, a person who never felt a need to revisit Cecil B. DeMille's "The Ten Commandments." Or "Back to the Future," the Indiana Jones franchise, the animated "Akira," "It's a Wonderful Life" or the perpetually present "Big Lebowski."

Each gets a fond nod in the new film.

Turn to **Marvel**, Page 5



MARVEL STUDIOS

Who knew that Chris Hemsworth's Thor — seen here in "Avengers: Endgame" — the Asgardian god of thunder, could also transform into comedy gold?

CELEBRITIES

Tribune news services



DISNEY/MARVEL STUDIOS

"Avengers: Endgame," with Scarlett Johansson and Jeremy Renner, made \$1.2 billion globally in a weekend.

'Avengers: Endgame' obliterates records

The universe belongs to Marvel. "Avengers: Endgame" shattered the record for biggest opening weekend with an estimated \$350 million in ticket sales domestically and \$1.2 billion globally, reaching a new pinnacle in the blockbuster era that the comic-book studio has come to dominate.

The "Avengers" finale far exceeded even its own gargantuan expectations, according to studio estimates Sunday. The movie had been forecast to open between \$260 million and \$300 million in U.S. and Canadian theaters, but moviegoers turned out in such droves that "Endgame" blew past the previous record of \$257.7 million, set last year by "Avengers: Infinity War" when it narrowly surpassed "Star Wars: The Force Awakens" (\$248 million or about \$266 million in inflation-adjusted dollars).

"Endgame" was just as enormous overseas. Worldwide, it obliterated the previous record of \$640.5 million, also set by "Infinity War." ("Infinity War" didn't open in China, the world's second-largest movie market, until two weeks after its debut.) "Endgame" set a new weekend record in China, too, where it made \$330.5 million.

In one fell swoop, "Endgame" has already made more than movies like "Skyfall," "Aquaman" and "The Dark Knight Rises" grossed in their entire runs, not accounting for inflation.

The guessing game will now shift to just how much higher "Endgame" can go. Given its start, it's likely to rival the top three worldwide grossers: "The Force Awakens" (\$2.068 billion in 2015), "Titanic" (\$2.187 billion in 1997) and "Avatar" (\$2.788 in 2009).

— Associated Press

Box office

1. "Avengers: Endgame," \$350 million
 2. "Captain Marvel," \$81 million
 3. "The Curse of La Llorona," \$7.5 million
 4. "Breakthrough," \$6.3 million
 5. "Shazam!," \$5.5 million
 6. "Little," \$3.4 million
 7. "Dumbo," \$3.2 million
 8. "Pet Sematary," \$1.3 million
 9. "Us," \$1.1 million (tie)
- "Penguins," \$1.1 million (tie)

SOURCE: Associated Press
Estimated sales,
Friday-Sunday



JEFF SPICER/GETTY 2018

Idris Elba ties the knot: British actor Idris Elba has married model Sabrina Dhowre in Morocco. Images featured by British Vogue on Instagram showed the star of "Luther" sharing an embrace with Dhowre, a former Miss Vancouver. The magazine says the couple exchanged vows Friday at the Ksar Char Bagh hotel in Marrakesh. The bride wore custom gowns by Vera Wang. For the ceremony, she wore a classic white off-shoulder gown and later changed into an embroidered dress with pearls and gemstones. The celebrations were spread over three days, with guests attending a "colors of the Souk" dinner the evening before.

April 29 birthdays: Actor Keith Baxter is 86. Singer Bob Miranda is 77. Comedian Jerry Seinfeld is 65. Singer Carnie Wilson is 51. Actress Uma Thurman is 49. Rapper Master P is 49. Singer Foxes is 30.



ASK AMY

By AMY DICKINSON

askamy@amydickinson.com Twitter @askingamy

Husband hacks away at his marriage

Dear Amy: I've recently caught my husband of two years (father of our two sons) cheating. This is the fourth time I've caught him. The first time was just after our older son was born, 18 months ago. Our second baby is just 3 months old.

Every time this happens, he claims he has been hacked. I have staggering evidence every time that the pictures and the conversations are genuine — they contain things only he would know. But he always shows me some proof that he was hacked.

I always choose to believe him, because cheating doesn't even match his behavior or personality, but eventually I look again, and there it is.

When I confront him, he deletes Facebook and beefs up the security on his phone, although he never lets me see it. Even if I choose to believe him, is it right for him to hide his phone activity from me when this is a recurring issue?

— *Conflicted and Hurt*

Dear Conflicted: Your husband doesn't seem to be effective in preventing these so-called breaches to his security. If Facebook is being hacked over and over again, simply deleting and then reinstalling the app isn't going to fix things.

In short, no — I don't believe him.

You have two very young children. Yes, trust is a choice. If it is best for you to trust your husband in order to stay in a relationship with him, then you will continue to trust him. However, merely believing his lame explanations does not make your partnership

healthy or whole.

The way to recover from cheating (or handle unfounded accusations of cheating) is through complete transparency. He should show you his phone whenever you want to see it, instead of denying the obvious and then gaslighting you.

My favorite book on infidelity contains insight into this relationship dynamic, as well as tools for healing. Read "Not Just Friends: Rebuilding Trust and Recovering Your Sanity After Infidelity," by Shirley P. Glass (2004, Atria Books).

Dear Amy: After 30 years at a well-known corporation in a professional financial position, I was recently let go. I have worked in the same industry for a total of 40 years. While it stung to be let go, the truth is that I have never been happier.

I will continue to be compensated for a substantial period of time but am no longer dealing with a long commute or office politics. In addition, my politics were 100 percent opposite of those in this industry, and while I kept quiet, I heard insulting comments on an almost daily basis by these people who felt they were the elite intellectuals of the world.

While there is no real reason for me to work for the foreseeable future, I got bored at home and so just looked for a job to give me a reason to go out, be around people and put a few bucks in my pocket.

I took a cashier's position with a company where most of the cashiers are minorities or others whom my old co-workers would surely look down

upon.

Even some family members and friends have said I am not working "up to my potential," but the truth is that I haven't been this happy in many years. The people I work with are extremely nice.

Should I feel bad about possibly taking a job from someone more in need? Should I feel embarrassed about my job? I feel I have paid my dues. Should I have to listen to anyone else?

— *Less Stressful Life*

Dear Less Stressful: You should not feel embarrassed about taking a job as a cashier. Many days, I fantasize about doing the same. I can't answer whether you should feel guilty taking a job you don't need away from a person who would need it (I would feel guilty), but I hope that you would consider using your expertise to be in service to others, perhaps through a non-profit.

Dear Amy: I could have written the letter from "Mrs. Maybe Not," whose fiancé wouldn't add her to the deed. I put up with this for many years. I wish I hadn't. The woman who wrote this question should consider this question a marriage deal-breaker.

— *Mrs. Not*

Dear Mrs. Not: Anyone planning to get married should receive competent legal and financial advice beforehand.

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Chicago Tribune

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IN PERFORMANCE

Neko Case mingles ferocity, empathy

BY GREG KOT
Chicago Tribune

You don't want to mess with Mother Nature or Neko Case. Case's songs celebrate the natural world even as they chastise clueless humans for trying to tame or control it.

If Ma Nature could talk, what would she say? Case has an idea.

"You'll not be my master, you're barely my guest," she sang Friday at the Vic Theatre (she returned for a second show Saturday). Case mingled ferocity and empathy, while injecting a pinch of mayhem into her musicality.

The music moved fluidly between musical worlds — the country accents of banjo and pedal-steel, the jangle-pop of 12-string guitar, a ripping punk cover of the Nervous Eaters' "Loretta," and art-pop songs delivered with feral passion. There were unison screams with her backing singers, and a vaunted triple-tambourine attack on a couple of songs.

Case sang with her chin pointing toward the ceiling, as if throwing her voice toward the sky. With red hair spilling past her shoulders, the erstwhile punk-rock drummer has transformed herself into a singular songwriter-singer-producer, a fable-teller and subversive melodist, on seven studio albums spread over two decades.

That no artist quite



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Neko Case's songs moved fluidly between musical worlds during her show Friday at the Vic Theatre.

writes or sings like Case might suggest she's something of an acquired taste. But as knotty as her art songs can be, they pack a pop. Even while giving voice to those erased from memory or abused by history, she dished out sing-along refrains as inescap-

able as that in "Last Lion of Albion" or as plaintive as "Halls of Sarah."

She gave away her songwriting secret on the opening "Pitch or Honey": "I use major chords to make this the saddest song an effective manipulation." From its contemplative begin-

nings, the tune bloomed into a hurtling coda with a shout-from-the-rooftops hook.

Her excellent six-piece band was up to every challenge, and made these intricate songs feel somehow effortless, including the teen-runaway tale

"Curse of the I-5 Corridor," with its multi-part prog-Americana arrangement. In similar fashion, Case negotiated the twists and turns in her lyrics and melodies without strain.

The music could be beautiful — how else to describe the high-lonesome

Neko Case's set list Friday

1. "Pitch or Honey"
2. "Last Lion of Albion"
3. "Deep Red Bells"
4. "City Swans"
5. "Margaret vs. Pauline"
6. "Maybe Sparrow"
7. "Calling Cards"
8. "Winnie"
9. "Bad Luck"
10. "Curse of the I-5 Corridor"
11. "Gumball Blue"
12. "Oracle of the Maritimes"
13. "Hex" (Freakwater cover)
14. "Local Girl"
15. "This Tornado Loves You"
16. "Halls of Sarah"
17. "Dirty Diamond"
18. "Hold On, Hold On"
19. "Man"

Encore:

1. "Hell-On"
2. "The Pharaohs"
3. "That Teenage Feeling"
4. "Loretta" (Nervous Eaters cover)
5. "Ragtime"

sound of "Maybe Sorrow" or the pedal-steel sweetness of "Calling Cards" — but unstable, as if anything was possible. So when Case declared over stampeding guitars that "I'm a man, you'll have to deal with me," who could argue with her?

Greg Kot is a Tribune critic.

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What it's like to lose to 'that guy' on 'Jeopardy!'

BY EMILY YAHR
The Washington Post

Just picture it: You've always dreamed of being on "Jeopardy!" You take the online test. You impress producers at the in-person audition. You beat out thousands of other hopefuls. You travel to Los Angeles. You step onstage under the bright lights of the TV set. You see Alex Trebek. This is your moment to shine.

And then you have to play against James Holzhauer.

This has been the harsh reality for the 32 people in the last three weeks who have faced off against one of the most dominant players in "Jeopardy!" history — someone who may have cracked the code to the iconic game show, to the point where it might never be the same. Holzhauer, a professional gambler from Las Vegas, has racked up an astounding \$1.2 million over the last 16 episodes, and is averaging the highest amount per game in the show's history. Ratings have spiked as viewers tune in to see his aggressive gameplay: a strategy that involves picking the highest-dollar clues first, placing massive bets on the Daily Double and Final Jeopardy questions and, apparently, having a stunning command of nearly every trivia topic in existence.

As Holzhauer (who was born in Naperville) casually works his way through the categories, it's impossible not to wonder about the other two contestants. What are they thinking? Are they amazed? Annoyed? Dejected?

We spoke with some of these unlucky — yet good-humored — souls and have learned that there are five stages of losing to Holzhauer.

1. You quickly realize something is up with this "James" guy.

"Jeopardy!" is taped weeks or months ahead of airtime, with producers staging five consecutive games in a single day. So new contestants typically have no idea who the defending champion is until they arrive on set. For some players, it dawned on them what was happening as they observed the taping of the day's first games, waiting for their turn to play. ■ Kevin Bohannon, game 8: The producer said, "So James, tell them how much



JEOPARDY! PRODUCTIONS INC.

Fellow contestants Claudia Walters and Kevin Donohue applaud James Holzhauer after he wins \$118,816 on "Jeopardy!" on April 23.

you won." He said, "\$415,000." We all went, "WHAT?!" That was shocking. I would describe the mood in the room at the point as almost relief. It was almost comical. Maybe that's just how I was interpreting it — the inevitability of what we were facing became apparent. But I don't think we understood how quickly he got that amount of money.

■ Mike Dindoff, game 7: (When Holzhauer won \$110,914 in his fourth game.) You could hear the audible gasp from the audience ... it was like the sound of the soul escaping the body.

■ Satish Chandrasekhar, game 2: I knew he was a pretty strong competitor, but I didn't know he was at the level he is now. I think it really hit me when I saw him play his first game ... he just crushed it from start to finish.

■ Claudia Walters, game 14: They said, "Here's our returning champion, James, he's won 12 games so far." And you're sitting there nodding and thinking, "Oh wow, that's cool, maybe he's going to be a Buzzy Cohen or Austin Rogers." Then they said, "He has (\$851,926)." I pulled out my calculator ... and kept staring at it: He's averaging over \$70,000 a game. This is nuts! This is something no one has ever seen before. This is a different kind of "Jeopardy!" and you have no idea what you're up against.

■ Hannah Pierson-Compeau, game 10: I kept thinking, "Come on, somebody beat him, somebody beat this guy so I can play somebody else!"

2. You acknowledge this might not go well.

Arriving on the "Jeopardy!" set is surreal enough as it is — seeing Trebek in the flesh and all that. Many have described it as a feeling akin to stepping through their TV screen. Holzhauer, though, has clearly had the chance to make himself feel at home, so he's free to pursue his tactic of pouncing on high-dollar clues while his new competitors are still figuring out the buzzer.

■ Pierson-Compeau: I was really proud of myself for getting the first Daily Double. ... (But) as much as I was trying to be optimistic, once he got on a roll, it was just "Ohhh, no."

■ Matthew Amster-Burton, game 3: One \$2,000 clue was about the lead singer of the Pixies. I'm a huge Pixies fan ... I thought, "I've got this." But then he beat me to the buzzer. You can see me in the side of the frame, throwing up my hands like, "What is going on?!"

3. You accept that, yes, you are going to lose.

The game moves so quickly that some players remain oblivious to the dollar amounts being amassed. It's not until a break in the action that they notice how much Holzhauer has racked up — and for many, that brought a sense of doom.

■ Lewis Black, game 6: Any other day, any other opponent, the results might have been different, but you just happen to get there and run headfirst into a buzzsaw.

■ Amster-Burton: At the end of single "Jeopardy!" I

thought maybe I could win. But soon as he got the first Daily Double in Double Jeopardy, he bet a lot, and I was like, "OK, this is over."

4. You suddenly hear from every person you've ever known.

Holzhauer's run of episodes started filming in February, so he and his competitors had to keep their secret for weeks; for them, it has been amusing to see the rest of the world catch up to the Holzhauer phenomenon. A common thing for contestants to hear: "If it wasn't for that guy, you could have won!" ■ Walters: It's been the strangest thing to become famous for when you lose. ■ Bohannon: Everyone wants to know about his personality, they want to know, "Is he a robot, does he ever smile?" The truth is, he's not a robot, he does smile, he's having fun up there.

Samantha Merwin, game 11: A lot of people knew when my air date was and they did the math: "Oh my gosh, are you going to face that guy?" ... then a lot of people were like, "You did really well, sorry you had to go up against that!" ■ Anderson: My mother said the whole thing was rigged.

5. Even in defeat, you're proud to be part of "Jeopardy!" history.

Competitors expressed admiration for Holzhauer, an affable guy who made friendly conversation between rounds of steamrolling over everyone. And hey, only 400 people make

it on the show of the roughly 85,000 people who take the online "Jeopardy!" test. So just being there is a huge accomplishment.

■ Kevin Donohue, game 14: James is 100 percent amazing. It has been really fun to see him take all of the best pieces of "Jeopardy!" players and combine them into a master strategy. ... It's kind of the best of both worlds: You either take down a machine, or you're just one more per-

son that loses to a guy who is incredible at this game.

■ Chandrasekhar: James and I were talking about what great competition we were for each other. I told him I'm rooting for him and hope he goes far — the better he does, the better I look in comparison.

■ Black: I got to be on "Jeopardy!" shake hands with Alex Trebek, and be an extremely minor footnote in the history of the show. I wouldn't trade the experience for anything.

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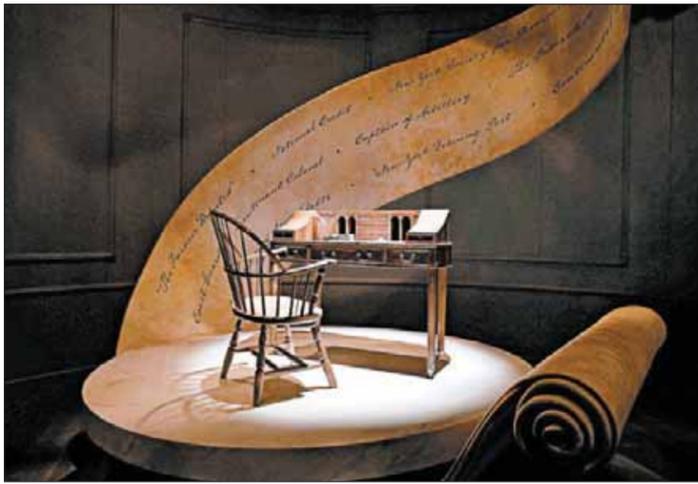
Jacobs - Slobodyan

Igor and Svitlana Slobodyan have the pleasure of announcing the engagement of their daughter Inna to Jordan Jacobs of Waterford, Michigan. Son of Jean Ratchford and the late Lawrence Jacobs of Waterford, Michigan. A wedding is planned for 2020!!!



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TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

When visitors enter a new room, their headphone-and-iPod-like unit automatically delivers the appropriate narrative.



ZBIGNIEW BZDAK/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

A table decorated with varying maps tells the story of the Battle of Yorktown, which decided the war for the Colonies and shocked the world.

'HamEx' spares no expense

Hamilton, from Page 1

"Hamilton" and VIPs such as Mayor-elect Lori Lightfoot got to tour it early Friday night. You can go deep into the history and civics on parade, a "Schoolhouse Rock" episode writ large, or you can zip through at about a dollar per minute for the \$39.50 exhibit.

And here's the surprising thing. For all it has stacked against it, this show works very well. It doesn't hurt that "Hamilton: The Exhibition" opens as the nation's founding ideals of checks and balances are being questioned, as the Constitution we see pounded out in "HamEx" is headed into potential crisis over the executive's unwillingness to release his tax returns or otherwise accede to legislative oversight.

Even setting aside topicality, however, exhibit designer David Korins has created a series of set pieces for the Hamilton and early American story that propel you through its 25,000 square feet-plus, which is two or even three times the size of what you might think of as a big museum show.

From a series of ropes and pulleys on the walls and in the floor (!) yoking the new nation into being to a big top, complete with carny games and a Rube Goldberg machine, representing the first federal government, Korins delivers one inventive metaphor after another, most all of them executed at the highest levels of art and craft.

If you've seen the play — or, just maybe, read Ron Chernow's lauded biography on which it is based — you know the beats of the story. And there is reams of information to take in here, on wall labels and through the headsets every visitor is issued. You can just go with the base earphone narration, supplied by Miranda, original cast actors Phillipa Soo and Christopher Jackson, plus the history consultant, Yale's Joanne Freeman.

Enter a new room and your headphone-and-iPod-like unit automatically delivers the appropriate narrative, a technology put to similarly effective use in the David Bowie bio-ex at the MCA in 2014. But throughout there are also goads to point your device at and get extra bits: 60 seconds on Native Americans in the new nation, for instance. These are worth seeking out and in some cases essential to getting the most out of a room.

All this data could overwhelm, but Korins keeps it fresh with his visuals. In the first gallery he gives visitors the St. Croix of Hamilton's youth as a sort of harbor-side trading company, all ropes and barrels, books on the wall, and even a body of water in the center.

The very next room, the hurricane that Hamilton wrote about as a teen and so impressed the locals that they sponsored his way off the island, takes the items from the St. Croix room and suspends them in a mid-air swirl as you walk a circular ramp through the gallery.

The room representing New York, which steers us through Hamilton's education up to the start of the Revolution, looks like a wealthy home crossed with the "Hamilton" set. Paintings and maps depicting key scenes and figures fill



TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Aaron Burr and Alexander Hamilton figures point long pistols at each other from what designer David Korins said is a historically accurate distance.



TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

A portrait of George Washington presides over a part of "Hamilton: The Exhibition."

the blue-curtained walls, floor to ceiling. A wooden relief map in the center reminds us that the Manhattan of then was a city of 25,000 in which a church was a big building.

The war rooms show us uniforms on pegs, George Washington's desk set up in the field, wallpaper made up of Hamilton's never-bashful writing. The floor is like hard-caked mud rutted with wagon tracks and footprints.

The piece de resistance — this show's version of a helicopter on stage — is a deftly imagined action play telling the story of the Battle of Yorktown that decided the war for the Colonies and shocked the world.

Its set, which people encircle like theater-in-the-round, is a table decorated with varying maps. Its actors are magnetized figures representing generals and armadas that slide into place on cue, like the players on an old electronic table football field who've suddenly discovered purpose. There are cannon

fusillades, big booms, Hamilton's men sneaking silently into attack position. When it ended in defeat for the mighty British Empire, this brilliant little spectacle drew applause, including mine, from the preview-night group I saw it with.

Almost as delightful, in its way, was the small room devoted to King George III, which manages to give him some of the comic punch he has in the play thanks in part to a very modern art drop-in. It doesn't hurt that the background music in this room, like in the others, is a re-orchestration of Miranda's score. Indeed, you are reminded of the play throughout, in the music and in some of the top-line wall text, but you are not bludgeoned with it.

And Miranda, as the major domo over all this, makes the right choice to have this exhibit repeatedly upstage his play on the matter of factuality. Throughout, little framed cards detail where history tells one story, while the "Hamilton" musical tele-

scoped or flat-out fudged certain events. Did you know the Hamiltons had eight kids, not one? It's a bold move, letting this spinoff correct the original.

That's not to say everything is perfect here. Some of the wall text, particularly those portions printed on glass, should be higher contrast for easy readability; beige type, like beige food, is nobody's friend. The promised real artifacts won't be filtered in, Korins said, until the climate in this new building proves stable enough for them; for now, it is a show of reproductions.

The headphones, meanwhile, are designed to sit just off your ear so you hear a mix of narration and the music that plays in the rooms. That part works. But at least with my particular phrenology, this also meant the plastic pressed uncomfortably against my skull. I can imagine someone inspired by this material spending three hours soaking in "HamEx," and I can imagine them popping the



TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Replica dueling pistols are on exhibit.

headset off frequently toward the end just to get a break.

Also: I continue to be as unimpressed with 3-D film as I am impressed with the songs from "Hamilton." The show sends you out with another short theater piece, a payoff for fans of the musical. In the last room before the gift shop, maybe as a reward for all your patient learning, you get a key "Hamilton" number performed by Miranda and cast on film, and that part is exhilarating. Less so is calibrating it through 3-D glasses, to the typical so-so effect. It's the same send-off the big Stones exhibition a couple of years ago on Navy Pier tried, and it was less than it could have been there, too, because the technology is such a "meh."

On the matter of content, reducing Hamilton's career-constricting and publicly acknowledged extramarital affair to a hallway of text seems a wasted opportunity to pump a little sex into this tale of big ideas. But the greatest opportunity lost is in the tragic, shocking culmination of Hamilton's life, the part of the story everyone knows in which Aaron Burr — the U.S. vice president at the time! — challenged our hero to a duel and killed him, at age 49. It's dramatic seeing life-sized Burr and Hamilton figures on a leaf-covered landform, pointing long pistols at each other from what Korins said is a historically accurate dis-

tance.

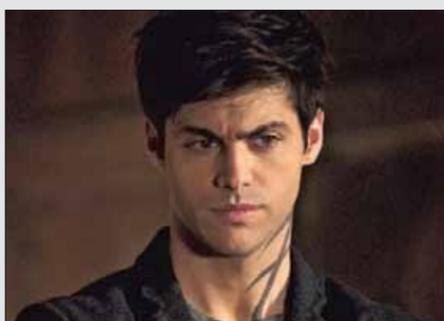
But there is nothing dynamic after that. They just stand and point. All the rest is handled in wall text covering the 32 hours Hamilton lived afterward and the 32 kind-of dismal years that Burr lived. It is handled in narration. And, if you are smart enough to point your audio device at the prompt about dueling, it is handled in the extra voiceover, where Yale's Freeman explains that people who agreed to duel didn't mean to kill or be killed; they mostly wanted to be able to say they were willing to go to that brink to uphold their honor. These two guys, in other words, screwed up. Or at least one of them did.

But these are quibbles. There are a thousand choices on display in this exhibition, and almost all of them at least satisfy, while a great number go beyond that to surprise and delight. And this, again, is not exactly what you expect in a tale about people who typeset an 's' as an 'f'.

"God fave the King," wrote King George in his decree proclaiming the Colonies in rebellion, reproduced in an early room. And God fave the chutzpah of a creative team that spares no expense to give history a giant, gorgeously decorated stage and trust that 21st-century Americans will pay good money to go see it.

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WATCH THIS: MONDAY



Matthew Daddario

"Shadowhunters" (7 p.m., FREE): Much to the dismay of Luke and Simon (Isaiah Mustafa, Alberto Rosende), Alec, Jace and Isabelle (Matthew Daddario, Dominic Sherwood, Emeraude Toubia) hatch a scheme to get Clary (Katherine McNamara) back and vanquish Jonathan (Luke Baines) permanently in the new episode "City of Glass." Meanwhile, Magnus (Harry Shum Jr.) tries to cope with the sudden reappearance of his father.

"The Show Must Go On: The Queen + Adam Lambert Story" (7 p.m., ABC): They stopped the show on February's Oscars telecast as soon as it started with their spirited musical opener, and now Adam Lambert and the rock titans Queen reconnect for this two-hour documentary that charts their journey together that started on an episode of "American Idol" in 2009. In the years since, Lambert has enjoyed the heady experience of taking center stage with the band as its frontman.

"The Resident" (7 p.m., FOX): When a recent lottery winner is admitted to the hospital, Bell (Bruce Greenwood) instantly sees dollar signs and begins hoping their new patient could provide a solution to Chastain's current financial problems in the new episode "Broker and Broker." Elsewhere, Nic (Emily VanCamp) reacts angrily to Alec's (guest star Miles Gaston Villanueva) suggestion that she meet with a private organ broker as a means to saving Jessie's (Julianna Guill) life.

"DC's Legends of Tomorrow" (7 p.m., CW): Ray (Brandon Routh) has been preoccupied with concern for Nora (Courtney Ford), but in the new episode "Egg MacGuffin," he suddenly confronts a problem of his own that forces him to do the unthinkable. Meanwhile, Nate and Zari (Nick Zano, Tala Ashe) are stuck in an awkward limbo.

"Man With a Plan" (7:30 p.m., CBS): Adam (Matt LeBlanc) is ready to go out of his mind in the new episode "Clean Country Living" when Andi's (Liza Snyder) insufferably smug and superior sister, Kelly (guest star Jessica St. Clair, "American Housewife"), arrives for a visit and seems to spend every moment pushing all of Adam's buttons.

"The Fix" (9 p.m., ABC): Sevv (Adewale Akinnuoye-Agbaje) starts having wild hallucinations about the dead Jessica (guest star Taylor Kalupa), as her disgruntled sister Lindsay (guest star Molly C. Quinn, "Castle") decides to take matters into her own hands in the new episode "Ghost Whisperer." Elsewhere, police officers find a homeless man wearing a jacket that used to belong to Sevv, and matters involving Maya's (Robin Tunney) stalker start to escalate.

TALK SHOWS

"Conan" (10 p.m. 11:30 p.m., TBS): Comic Nore Davis.*

"The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon" (10:34 p.m., NBC): Actress Kate McKinnon; actor Noah Centineo; Mac DeMarco performs.*

"The Late Show With Stephen Colbert" (10:35 p.m., CBS): Actor Seth Rogen; professional wrestler Ronda Rousey; author Jessica Yellin.*

"Jimmy Kimmel Live" (10:35 p.m., ABC): Celebrity guests and comedy skits.*

* Subject to change

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Marvel

Continued from Page 1

But even more so, you contract a premature nostalgia for the past decade of Marvel movies, and the corporate, synergistic, ambitiously constructed 22-film arc that began in 2008 with "Iron Man."

It culminates elegantly with "Endgame," which, besides telling a rousing adventure, serves as a sad, tender, even touching summary argument for what Marvel accomplished here. At its finest moments, the film plays like a reminder that some of these characters are now as collectively internalized as any Jimmy Stewart played.

Leaving the screening, my editor said what is sure to be echoed in the coming weeks: She doesn't like superhero movies, but she cried during this one.

Here then, in an effort to convince her these Marvel productions are better than she thinks, 22 memorable things about the 22-film "Infinity Saga" that concludes with "Avengers: Endgame":

Watching Chris "Thor" Hemsworth go from handsome, unmemorable wallpaper to reliable comedy gold.

The charm and playful spark of Letitia Wright's Shuri, Black Panther's Q-ish gadget-creating sister.

The inventive, intentional Saturday-matinee artificiality of the "Guardians of the Galaxy" set design.

Speaking of design: The intricately realized Afrofuturistic (and Oscar-winning) "Black Panther" costumes.

James Spader's caustically evil spin on Pinocchio in the otherwise tedious "Avengers: Age of Ultron."

Lower Manhattan transformed into a gigantic Escher puzzle of a battlefield in "Doctor Strange."



JASIN BOLAND/MARVEL STUDIOS

Tom Hiddleston, left, and Tessa Thompson have a difference of opinion in "Thor: Ragnarok."

Robert Downey Jr. introducing the new Spider-Man as "Underoos" in "Captain America: Civil War."

Tessa Thompson as Valkyrie. Particularly her drunken, stumbling arrival in "Thor: Ragnarok."

Now that I think of it — all of "Thor: Ragnarok," the smartest and breeziest installment of the 22 films.

Paul Bettany's purring, upper-crust vocal sniffiness as Jarvis, the artificial intelligence inside the Iron Man suit.

Michael Peña's hilarious stream-of-consciousness story recaps in the very charming Ant-Man movies.

Pom Klementieff's Mantis, wielding the odd and surprisingly believable superpower of super empathy.

Captain America's phoned-in high school fitness PSA in "Spider-Man: Homecoming" (and the caveat by Chicago comedian Hannibal Buress as a gym teacher: "I'm pretty sure this guy is a war criminal now. But whatever, I have to show you these videos. It's required by the state.")

Even better: After 10 long minutes of closing credits, Captain America's short lecture in "Homecoming" about audiences and the

virtue of patience ("You wondered why you've waited so long for something so disappointing...")

Michael Keaton's thoughtfully written, working-class everyman villain in "Homecoming."

Captain Marvel's Skrull aliens, an elegantly handled metaphor for the plight of displaced communities.

The satisfying whir and snap and sigh of every part of every Iron Man suit improbably clicking together perfectly.

Michael B. Jordan's relatable bad-guy-with-a-good-point in "Black Panther."

Scarlett Johansson's brisk, two-step takedown of Jon Favreau in a boxing ring, the best part of "Iron Man 2."

Captain America fighting off a small army inside of a glass elevator in "Captain America: The Winter Soldier."

Chris Evans growing into the role of Captain America, lending intriguing dimensions to a one-note idealism.

The Avengers quietly noshing on a post-battle meal of shawarma, the very last scene of the first Avengers film.

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MONDAY EVENING, APR. 29

	PM	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00
BROADCAST	CBS 2	The Big Bang Theory	Man With a Plan (N) ©	The Code: "Back on the Block." (N) ©		Bull: "The Good One." (N) ©		News (N) ♦
	NBC 5		The Voice: "Live Top 24 Performances." (N) (Live) ©			The Enemy Within: "Chig- orin." (N) ©		NBC 5 News (N) ♦
	ABC 7		The Show Must Go On: The Queen & Adam Lambert Story (N) ©			The Fix: "Ghost Whisperer." (N) ©		News at 10pm (N) ♦
	WGN 9		blackish ©	blackish ©	Last Man Standing ©	Last Man Standing ©	WGN News at Nine (N) (Live) ©	WGN News at Ten (N)
	Antenna 9.2		Alice ©	Alice ©	B. Miller	B. Miller	Johnny Carson ©	3's Comp.
	This TV 9.3		Original Sin (R,'01) ♦	Antonio Banderas. ©			Lenny (R,'74) ♦♦♦♦	Dustin Hoffman. ♦
	PBS 11		Chicago Tonight (N)		Nature (N Tape) ©		Korea: The Never-Ending War (N) ©	
	The U 26.1		7 Eyewitness News (N)		The Game	Engagement	Broke Girl	Broke Girl
	MeTV 26.3		Andy Griffith Andy Griffith		Gomer Pyle	WKRP Cincinnati	Hogan Hero	Hogan Hero
	H&I 26.4		Star Trek ©		Star Trek: Next		Star Trek: Deep Space 9	Star Trek ♦
	Bounce 26.5		The Game	The Game	Mann &	In the Cut	The Man (PG-13,'05) ♦♦	♦
	FOX 32		The Resident: "Broker and Broker." (N) ©		9-1-1: "Bobby Begins Again." (N) ©		Fox 32 News at Nine (N)	Modern Family ©
	Ion 38		Criminal Minds ©		Criminal Minds ©		Criminal Minds ©	Criminal ♦
	TeleM 44		Exatón EE. UU. (N)		Betty en NY (N) ©		La reina del sur (N) ©	Chicago (N)
	CW 50		DC's Legends (N)		Arrow: "Confessions." (N)		Law Order: CI	Chicago ♦
	UniMas 60		The Expendables (NR,'10) ♦♦		Sylvester Stallone.		Vecinos	Vecinos
	WJYS 62		J. Savelle	K. Hagin	Joyce Meyer	Robison	Blakeman	Wonderen
Univ 66		Jesús		Rosa de Guadalupe (N)		Por amar sin ley	Noticias (N)	
CABLE	AE	Live PD (N) ©		Live Rescue: "Live Rescue -- 04.29.19." (N) (Live) ©		Live PD ♦		
	AMC	♦ (6) The Mummy Returns (PG-13,'01) ♦♦	©			Into the Badlands (N) ©		Badlands ♦
	ANIM	Alaska- Last Frontier		Alaska- Last Frontier		Alaska- Last Frontier		Alaska ♦
	BBCA	Men in Black II (PG-13,'02) ♦♦	Tommy Lee Jones. ©			Men in Black (PG-13,'97) ♦♦	♦♦	♦
	BET	♦ (5:30) Blue Streak ('99) ♦		Madea's Witness Protection (PG-13,'12) ♦♦		Tyler Perry. ♦		
	BIGTEN	♦ Football	Big Ten	BTN Football in 60 ©		Big Ten	BTN Football in 60 ©	
	BRAVO	Vanderpump Rules ©		Vanderpump Rules (Season Finale) (N)		Summer House (N) ©		Watch (N)
	CLTV	News at 7	News (N)	News at 8	News (N)	SportsFeed ©		Politics
	CNBC	American Greed ©		American Greed ©		American Greed ©		Greed ♦
	CNN	Anderson Cooper 360 (N)		Cuomo Prime Time (N)		CNN Tonight (N)		Tonight (N) ♦
	COM	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	Daily (N) ♦
	DISC	Street Outlaws: Full (N)		Street Outlaws (N) ©		(9:02) Diesel Brothers (N)		Outlaws ♦
	DISN	Sydney-Max	Coop	Jessie ©	Jessie ©	Sydney-Max	Coop	Andi Mack
	E!	The Kardashians		10 Things I Hate About You (PG-13,'99) ♦		©		Busy (N)
	ESPN	♦ MLB Baseball: Oakland Athletics at Boston Red Sox. (N)				SportsCenter (N) (Live) ©		SportCtr (N)
	ESPN2	UFC Fight Night: Jacare - Prelims (Tape)				UFC Reloaded (N) ♦		
	FNC	Tucker Carlson (N)		Hannity (N) ©		The Ingraham Angle (N)		Fox News
	FOOD	Spring Baking (N)		Spring Baking (N)		Cake (N)		TBA ♦
	FREE	Shadowhunters (N) ©		(8:01) Shrek (PG,'01) ♦♦♦		Voices of Mike Myers. ©		700 Club ♦
	FX	White House Down (PG-13,'13) ♦♦		Channing Tatum, Jamie Foxx. ©				Assassin ♦
	HALL	The Sweetest Heart (NR,'18)		Julie Gonzalo. ©		Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls
	HGTV	Love It or List It ©		Bargain (N)	Bargain (N)	One/Kind (N)	Hunt Intl (N)	Hunters
	HISTV	American Pickers		American Pickers (N) ©		Knightfall (N) ©		Pickers ♦
	HLN	Forensic	Forensic	Very Scary People ©				Forensic
	IFC	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men
	LIFE	Smart Justice: The Jayme Closs Case				(8:33) The Gift (R,'15) ♦♦♦		Jason Bateman. © ♦
	MSNBC	All In With (N)		Rachel Maddow Show (N)		The Last Word (N)		11th Hour (N)
MTV	Teen Mom 2 ©		Teen Mom 2 (N) ©		Young Moms Club (N)		Teen Mom ♦	
NBCSCH	MLB Baseball: Baltimore Orioles at Chicago White Sox. (N) (Live) ©				(N) (Live) ©		Postgame	
NICK	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	Friends ©	Friends ©	Friends ♦	
OVATION	♦ (6) Apollo 13 (PG,'95) ♦♦♦		Tom Hanks, Bill Paxton.		The Karate Kid (PG,'84) ♦♦♦			
OWN	Dateline on OWN ©		Dateline on OWN ©		Deadline: Crime		Dateline ♦	
OXY	In Ice Cold Blood (N)		Snapped ©		Accident, Suicide		Accident ♦	
PARMT	Cops ©	Cops ©	Cops ©	Cops ©	Cops (N) ©	Cops ©	Cops ♦	
SYFY	Jaws (PG,'75) ♦♦♦♦		Roy Scheider, Robert Shaw. ©				Futurama	
TBS	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	American (N)	Amer. Dad	Conan (N)	
TGM	Best of Private Screenings				Private Screenings: Robert Osborne		Rob Os	
TLC	90 Day Fiancé: Happily Ever After? (N) ©				90 Day Fiancé (N)		90 Day	
TLN	Supernatural	Humanit	Faith Chi	Pastor Greg	Robison	Billy Graham	Humanit ♦	
TNT	NBA Basketball (N Subject to Blackout)						Basketball (N Subject to Blackout)	
TOON	Samur. Jack	Amer. Dad	Amer. Dad	Burgers	Burgers	Family Guy	Family Guy	
TRAV	Paranormal 911 ©		Paranormal 911 (N) ©		Haunted Hospitals (N) ©		Haunted ♦	
TVL	Raymond	Raymond	Everybody Raymond		Two Men	Two Men	King	
USA	WWE Monday Night RAW (N) (Live) ©						Mod Fam	
VH1	Love, Hip Hop (N)		T.I. & Tiny: Friends (N)		Love & Hip Hop: Atlanta		T.I. & Tiny ♦	
WE	Criminal Minds ©		Criminal Minds ©		Criminal Minds ©		Criminal ♦	
WGN America	♦ (6) X-Men Origins: Wolverine ('09) ♦♦		X-Men Origins: Wolverine (PG-13,'09) ♦♦		♦♦		♦	
PREMIUM	HBO	♦ Breaking In (7:35) Game of Thrones ©				Gentleman Jack (N) ©		Gentleman ♦
	HBO2	♦ 2019 Rock and Roll Hall of Fame Induction				Striptease (R,'96) ♦♦		Demi Moore. © ♦
	MAX	Warrior ©		(7:50) The 33 (PG-13,'15) ♦♦		Antonio Banderas.		Murder ♦
	SHO	Billions: "Infinite Game."		The Chi: "Showdown." ©		Billions: "Infinite Game."		The Chi ♦
	STARZ	♦ Gods	Apocalypse	(7:54) Hollow Man (R,'00) ♦♦		Kevin Bacon. ©		Apocalypse
STZNC	The White Princess ©		The White Princess ©		(8:56) Fletch Lives (PG,'89) ♦♦		♦	

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Horoscopes



Today's birthday (April 29): Rake in the gold together this year. Schedule and prepare your educational itinerary with care. Your creative communications flourish this summer, before a shift in your exploration. Next winter brings an exciting educational journey, motivating a shift in your story. Provide a voice of inspiration.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Today is a 5. Settle into a peaceful spot with privacy for contemplation. Review your plans, dreams and visions. What's on your bucket list? An interesting opportunity sparks your curiosity.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): 7. Brilliant ideas spark in conversation between friends. Share information, ideas and resources. Take another's idea, and give it a perfect twist. Create new possibilities.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): 9. A professional opportunity surprises you. It includes a test or challenge. You may discover an insider advantage. Follow an elder's sage advice.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): 7. Get out and explore. Wander, trek and investigate. Discover unexpected treasure. Friends help you advance. Share your journey with someone fascinating. Visit a loved one.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): 8. Take advantage of a golden opportunity for a rewarding benefit. Collaborate for shared gain. Together, you can pull in a nice harvest. Save for something special.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 7. Talk strategy with someone you respect and admire. An intriguing idea warrants attention. What could be possible? Come up with a coordinated plan.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 8. Keep to your physical and health routines. A dream seems within reach. Luck follows good work. Practice to provide the best results you can.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 7. Enjoy the game without taking expensive risks. You may find yourself holding a fabulous hand. Relax, and engage with talented players. Have fun.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 6. A domestic vision can be realized. Imagine your place the way you want it. What would it take? Assess family needs and desires.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 8. Creative inspiration sparks when least expected. Take an idea, and run with it. Get advice, but make your own decisions. Express your vision.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 8. Extra silver becomes available. Stick to your budget and plan. Keep your objective in mind. Tap into a secret source. Discover nice perks and benefits.

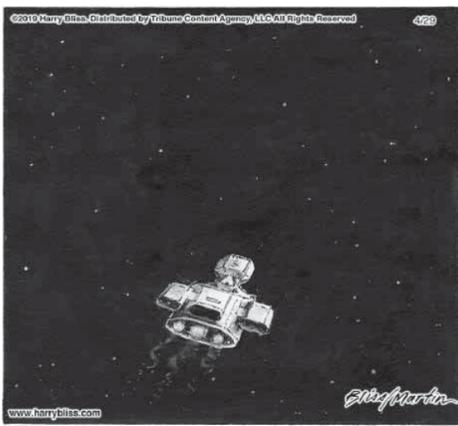
Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): 9. Take charge. You're energized and ready to make changes for the better. Good planning increases your holdings. Completion leads to new status.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

The Argyle Sweater By Scott Hilburn



Bliss By Harry Bliss



Bridge

Here are the answers to the weekly quiz:

Q.1—Neither vulnerable, as South, you hold:

♠ A10 ♥ K9874 ♦ 86 ♣ A863

North	East	South	West
1♦	Pass	1♥	Pass
1♠	Pass	?	

What call would you make?

A.1—2C would be Fourth Suit Forcing — an artificial game force — and you are not quite good enough to force to game. Bid 2NT, invitational.

Q.2—North-South vulnerable, as South, you hold:

♠ A Q J 4 3 ♥ 10 8 7 5 ♦ 10 8 ♣ 7 2

West	North	East	South
1♦	Dbf	1♠	?

What call would you make?

A.2—Double must be played as penalty here to protect yourself from a wise guy who might try and pick off your suit when he has a big diamond fit with his partner. Double!

Q.3—East-West vulnerable, as South, you hold:

♠ J 3 ♥ K Q 10 6 ♦ 10 8 7 ♣ K J 10 8

West	North	East	South
1♦	Dbf	1♠	?

What call would you make?

A.3—You are no longer forced to bid, so any voluntary bid shows reasonable values. No need to jump — just bid 2H.

Q.4—Both vulnerable, as South, you hold:

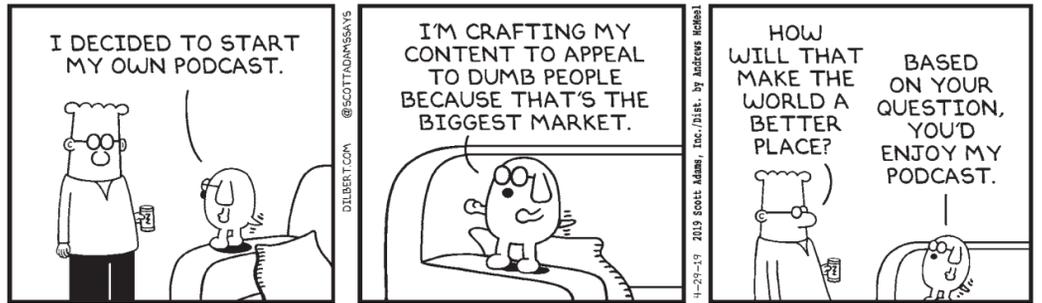
♠ K 10 5 4 2 ♥ Q 9 5 3 ♦ A K 6 3 ♣ Void

Right-hand opponent opens 1C. What call would you make?

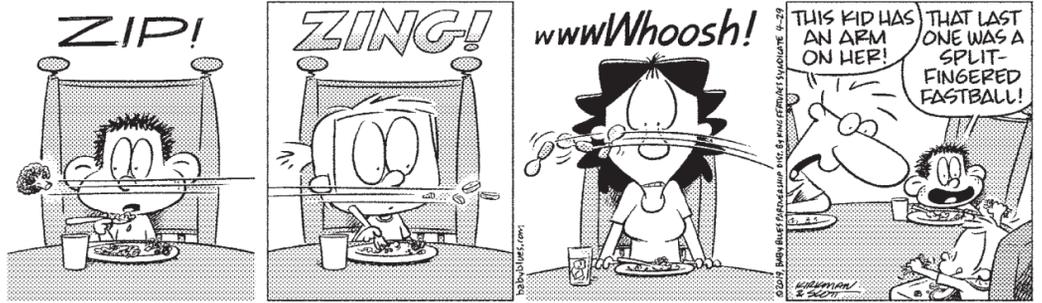
A.4—Double followed by bidding spades shows a big hand. It's better to bid 1S now and then double later if the opponents persist in clubs.

— Bob Jones
tcaeditors@tribpub.com

Dilbert By Scott Adams



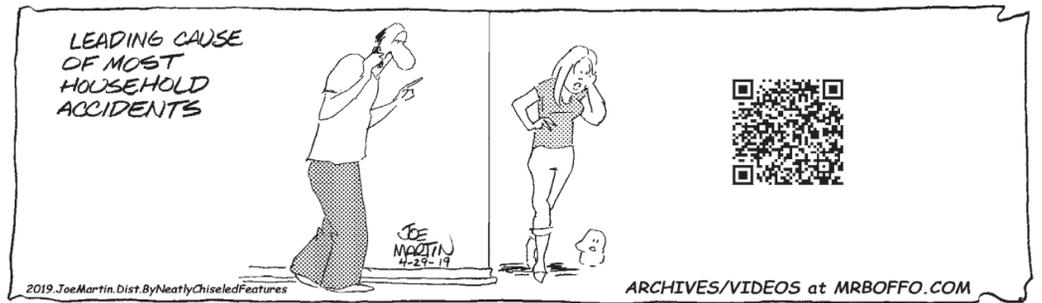
Baby Blues By Rick Kirkman and Jerry Scott



Zits By Jerry Scott and Jim Borgman



Mr. Boffo By Joe Martin



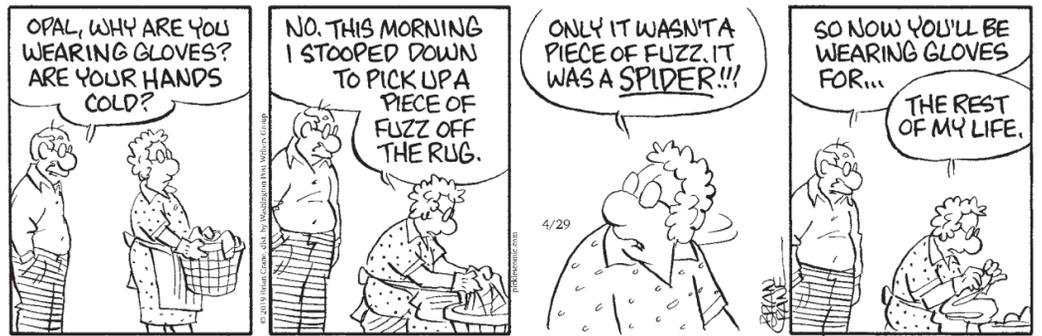
Frazz By Jef Mallett



Classic Peanuts By Charles Schulz



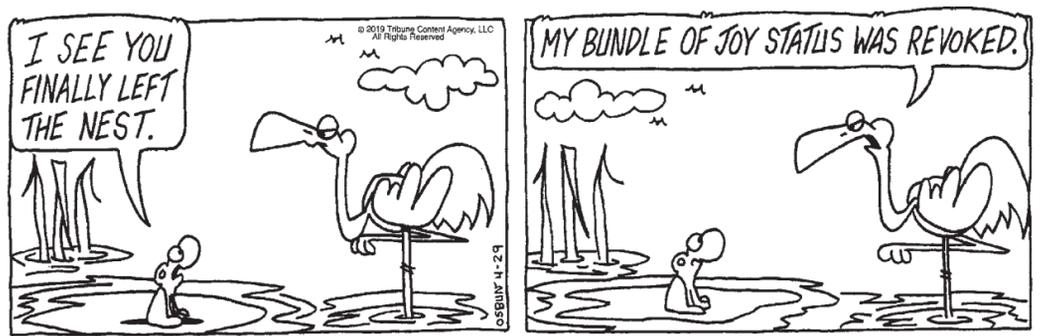
Pickles By Brian Crane



Dick Tracy By Joe Staton and Mike Curtis



Animal Crackers By Mike Osburn



Prickly City By Scott Stantis



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