

BUSINESS

CEO of Boeing defends company's safety record

Protesters gathered outside Boeing's annual shareholders meeting in Chicago. The company is under scrutiny in the wake of a pair of deadly crashes involving the 737 Max aircraft.



A+E

Where to go after the longest CSO strike in history

After seven weeks of drama, musicians and management will be in the public spotlight as the rebuilding of the orchestra begins. Howard Reich breaks down what's been won and lost.

Chicago Tribune

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TUESDAY, APRIL 30, 2019

BREAKING NEWS AT CHICAGOTRIBUNE.COM

"It doesn't make the pain go away, but it makes it a little better."



ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Andy Carter looks at a worm with Grace, 11, and Elspeth, 10, while working in Amanda's Garden in Chicago's Hyde Park neighborhood Sunday.

'God bless the grass'

29 years after Hyde Park girl's death, a community garden grows strong

Zoey Holmquist-Kuhn, 11, unearthed a slimy white slug and could not have been happier about it.

"I love slugs and worms and ants and spiders and flies and butterflies and moths and caterpillars," she told me. "I like slimy stuff and dirt."

She was in her element Sunday, surrounded by a dozen of her fellow Girl Scouts from Troop 25174, working in a garden at the



HEIDI STEVENS
Balancing Act

corner of Kenwood Avenue and 56th Street next to the playground at William Ray Elementary School.

Audrey Tian and Bayaan El-Bawab, both 10, worked alongside Zoey, digging and yanking, digging and yanking some more, until the threesome, with great fanfare, pulled a lump of concrete and wood (plus a slug) from the ground.

What they held — and then hauled away — was the last remnant of a broken bench that once faced the corner garden, whose cheerful daffodils and

delicate ferns and lilting birdsong pay homage to a little girl named Amanda Carter.

"She wanted to be an artist and a scientist," Diane Herrmann, Amanda's mom, said Sunday. "She loved climbing trees. When we were on vacation, she would see a tree she wanted to climb and we would stop so she could climb it. She was out in nature a lot. She

Turn to **Stevens, Page 6**

Payout \$14M in tossed verdict

Exonerated man was in prison 29 years for Park Forest teen's '84 murder

BY DAN HINKEL
Chicago Tribune

Park Forest and Cook County officials have agreed to a \$14 million settlement with a man who spent 29 years in prison for the rape and murder of a 15-year-old girl before he was exonerated four years ago, records show.

Prosecutors allowed Christopher Abernathy to walk free after re-examining his conviction for killing Kristina Hickey after she had sung in a high school choir concert in the south suburb in 1984. In 2015, then-State's Attorney Anita Alvarez acknowledged that Abernathy had been wrongfully convicted and said none of the DNA found at the scene was his.

His attorneys alleged in a 2016 lawsuit that police had pressured Abernathy, a high school dropout with learning disabilities, into confessing during an interrogation that spanned 36 hours. The DNA at the scene came from two unidentified men, according to the suit.

Under an agreement signed last month, two insurers agreed to pay \$13.5 million on behalf of the village and its police, according to

Turn to **Payout, Page 5**

Dems to pitch projects package

Pelosi, Schumer say infrastructure accord with GOP is possible

BY MIKE DEBONIS
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Top Democratic congressional leaders cast aside a brewing showdown over presidential oversight Monday and pitched President Donald Trump on a "big and bold" infrastructure bill ahead of a White House meeting on the issue, insisting there are "significant majorities in both the House and Senate" ready to act.

House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., and Senate Minority Leader Chuck Schumer, D-N.Y., are set to meet Trump on Tuesday, joined by other leading Democrats. In a letter sent Monday, the pair asked Trump to entertain infrastructure legislation with "substantial, new and real revenue" — as opposed to previous GOP plans that have focused on using smaller amounts of public money to leverage private investments. They did not specify a dollar figure for the package, though many have discussed \$1 trillion as a bare minimum.

Paying for such an investment is

Turn to **Projects, Page 8**

Sentencing in failed try to bomb Loop bar

Hillside man could get 40 years in 2012 case

BY JASON MEISNER
Chicago Tribune

A month before he tried to detonate what he thought was a 1,000-pound car bomb outside a crowded Loop bar, suburban teen Adel Daoud was captured on a secret FBI recording sounding nothing like a terrorist mastermind.

"I'm not like a — I'm not like a genius," Daoud told an undercover federal agent he thought was a terrorist in August 2012. "I don't know how to make a bomb. I don't know how to do like, basic things, you know? All I have is ideas and fantasies."

The agent replied that Daoud's dreams weren't crazy at all, saying, "Your fantasies, your, your ideas are good."

That exchange — revealed for

Turn to **Loop, Page 5**



ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

VERY GOOD DOG DAY

Fans walk with their dogs on the field Monday during Dog Day, when furry friends are welcome at Guaranteed Rate Field, before the Chicago White Sox play the Baltimore Orioles. **Chicago Sports**



Tom Skilling's forecast High **49** Low **47**

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

To be a White Sox fan is to know the highest of highs, the lowest of lows and all points in between. "The Chicago Tribune Book of the Chicago White Sox: A Decade-by-Decade History" touches all those bases and covers more than a century of South Side baseball: "Black Jack" and "Jungle Jim." At over 300 pages, it's filled with great features and profiles, plus stunning images from the Tribune's award-winning photojournalists.

UNSCRIPTED:

An Intimate Conversation with John Waters

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," is one of the world's great sophisticates, and in his new book, he serves it up raw. Through it all, Waters swears by one undeniable truth: "Whatever you might have heard, there is absolutely no downside to being famous. None at all."

Following their conversation, John Waters will stay to sign copies of his book and take photos with fans.

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.

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

ACCURACY AND ETHICS

MARGARET HOLT, standards editor

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

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

■ Steve Chapman's column Sunday incorrectly said there has not been a fatal airline crash in the United States in more than a decade. It should have said there has not been a fatal U.S. airline crash in more than a decade.

■ A column Sunday announcing Howard Reich's appearance at the Illinois Holocaust Museum and Education Center in Skokie at 6:30 p.m. May 9 contained an incorrect phone number. The number should be 847-967-4800.

■ A story in the main news section Monday about arrests made as part of an investigation into a rash of fentanyl overdoses on Chicago's West Side incorrectly stated who dropped a felony drug charge against a man named Douglas Tate. The charge was dropped by prosecutors. The Tribune regrets the errors.

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K.C. ALFRED/SAN DIEGO UNION-TRIBUNE

Rabbi Yisroel Goldstein, right, mourns with members of his congregation on Sunday, a day after the shooting at Congregation Chabad in Poway, Calif. Goldstein was shot and lost a finger on his right hand and another member died.

A weekend of American gun violence again reveals our nation's great shame



REX W. HUPPKE

Damn the bullets. Damn the guns they come from. And damn the people pulling the triggers.

Candice Dickerson was with two of her three sons at the counter of a South Side cellphone shop Friday when a stray bullet struck her in the back of the head. She dropped, right in front of her children. She died.

Because of a bullet. A gun. And some fool pulling the trigger.

WLS-Ch. 7 interviewed her 12-year-old son. Dickerson was at the store buying him a cellphone — a reward for a good grade. He talked about how they didn't have a lot of money and he hoped to one day be an engineer and buy her an Audi and a mansion.

"Then she's gone," he said, barely composed, tears in his eyes, his lips quivering. "She's gone."

I watched that video over and over Sunday night, at the end of a weekend when it seemed every headline was a warning that America has lost its mind.

"1 dead, 3 wounded in shooting at California synagogue on last day of Passover."

"Gunman opens fire on West Baltimore cookout, killing 1, injuring 7 others, police say."

"Gary 14-year-old killed by stray bullet fired during car chase, police say."

"7 dead, 1 critical in Tennessee shooting spree."

It's too much for the human brain

to process. So we succumb to numbness. We read the headlines like tragic bits of plotlines from a fictional world, then move on with our own lives.

We remain in stasis, a country unable or unwilling to tackle a real national emergency.

I watched, over and over, the video of that poor, wrecked little boy from Chicago who saw his mom shot and killed, who had his life forever bent by a stray bullet that somehow, for some reason, followed that particular path. And I thought: How can we let this happen? How much are we willing to tolerate?

I read about Lori Kaye, a 60-year-old who was at Congregation Chabad in Poway, Calif., on Saturday to say a prayer for her late mother. A man with an assault rifle came in intent to kill Jewish people. He started firing, hit Rabbi Yisroel Goldstein in the hand and then Kaye jumped between the gunman and the rabbi.

She was shot and died later at a hospital.

Damn those bullets. Damn that gun. And damn the young man who was pulling the trigger.

And I ask again: How can we let this happen? How many mass shootings can we, as a society, absorb before our collective body fights back?

It took politicians in New Zealand only about a month to ban most semi-automatic weapons and assault rifles after a white supremacist gunned down 50 people at mosques in Christchurch in March.

We've had kindergartners slaughtered. Houses of worship attacked. Outdoor concerts shot up.

And nothing happens. Reason gets callused over from the constant friction of tragedy. Cowards obey a gun lobby that lines their pockets and agitates their voters into a paranoid

frenzy.

And nobody — or not enough bodies, or maybe not enough of the right people — cares about the bullet that pierced Lori Kaye as she protected her rabbi in California, or the stray one that took out a 14-year-old from Gary, or the one that felled the mom from Chicago and left her boys motherless, or the spray of them that turned a Baltimore cookout into a bloodbath, or the ones that claimed those souls in Tennessee.

Nobody cares about the guns that shot those bullets or how those guns wound up in the hands of would-be killers.

And nobody cared enough to keep the minds of those would-be killers right, to prevent them from warping, to teach them not to hate, not to be stupid, not to kill.

We have a national emergency, and it involves guns and mental health and education and gun sentencing laws and myriad other factors that no one seems willing to properly address.

Why?

I watched the video of Candice Dickerson's sweet 12-year-old boy trying mightily to speak about seeing his mother get shot in the head, holding back tears and confronting a reality — "She's gone" — that will hurt forever. And I thought: How are we not doing everything humanly possible to prevent something like this from happening again?

It is our nation's great shame. It is unconscionable, on this bloody weekend as much as any other.

Damn the bullets. Damn the guns they come from. Damn the people pulling the triggers.

And damn anyone content to sit there and let this madness continue.

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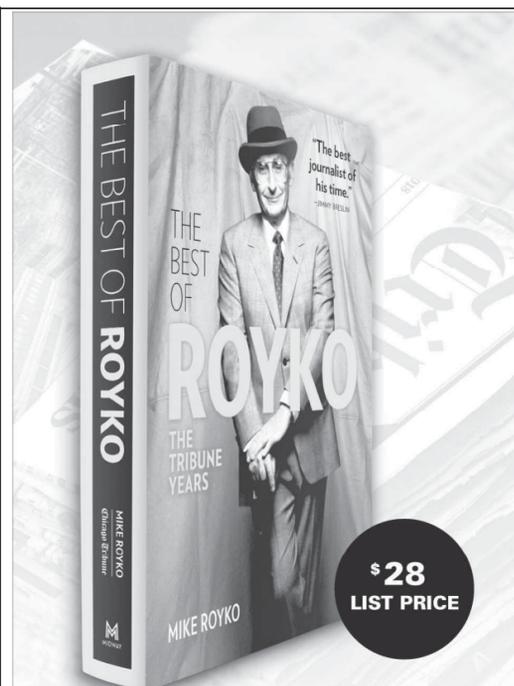
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PAUL BUCK/GETTY-AFP

John William King, middle, grins as he is led from the Jasper County Courthouse after a jury sentenced him to death in his capital murder trial in 1999.

Days after a racist killer was executed in Texas, bigotry rose again in California



DAHLEEN GLANTON

The last time I saw John William King, he was leaving a courtroom in Jasper, Texas, in handcuffs. It had taken a jury of 11 whites and one African-American just 2½ hours to convict him of one of the most heinous hate crimes America had ever seen.

King was 24 at the time, clean-cut with an engaging smile. He did not look like someone who could chain a man to the back of a pickup truck and drag him for nearly 3 miles, ripping the body into pieces scattered along the road.

He looked like an all-American guy. But 49-year-old James Byrd Jr., the unfortunate black man who crossed paths with King and his two accomplices that awful day in 1998, proved how easily looks could be deceiving. One had to gaze beyond King's boyish charm to see the monster that lived inside.

Last week, King was put to death by lethal injection at the

state penitentiary in Huntsville, Texas. But his execution did not change a thing. Before the week had ended, evil was resurrected during a Passover service in California.

King orchestrated the lynching in Jasper and, for a while, he was one of the most loathsome men in America. A self-proclaimed white supremacist, he rekindled memories of a vile part of our nation's history that some thought had been buried 40 years before. He reminded us that hatred and bigotry, when cast into a shallow grave, could simply kick off the dirt and rise again with an even greater vengeance.

Byrd, an unemployed ex-convict, became a martyr. His funeral drew a thousand people from across the country, including politicians and activists. He had not lived a perfect life, but he did not deserve such a horrendous death. On this point, most Americans agreed.

The only way Jasper and the rest of the country could heal, most seemed to think, was if King were put to death. Two decades later, he was.

As a national reporter for the Tribune, I covered the 1999 trial, but I had long forgotten the defendant's name. By the time he

was executed, most Americans likely had never heard about what King had done, or they could not recall.

One of King's accomplices was executed in 2011 and the third is serving a life sentence in prison. Byrd's murder reawakened America's spirit — but it quickly fell asleep again. People rarely mentioned it anymore.

In this country, outrage is fleeting. It melloes over time like emotional pain vanishes after injecting a synthetic drug. When it comes to easing the burden of injustice, America's drug of choice is apathy.

Byrd's slaying recalled an era when African-Americans were routinely lynched by hooded nightriders. Jasper residents feared their town being portrayed as one of the most racist communities in the nation. Some believed at the time, however, that the case would be a catalyst for change across the country, as the nation came together in solidarity.

But it changed nothing. Years later, there would be racial unrest in Ferguson, Mo., and Charlottesville, Va. There would be religious slaughters in Charleston, S.C., and Pittsburgh. And there would be countless stories about attacks on Muslims, gays and lesbians, His-

panics and African-Americans that would not even make the news. And the nation would be even more divided.

When the trial was over, Booker T. Hunter, then the president of the Jasper chapter of the NAACP, told me that King would have to die in order for people to heal.

"If we get total justice, the death penalty, people will begin to heal," Hunter said. "We will never forget it, but we can move on."

The truth is that we moved on long before King was put to death. But we still have not healed. There have been too many evil people picking at the scab.

I am not an advocate of the death penalty. I have never believed that a life for a life is the best way to right a wrong. Retaliating with more violence is not the way to end violence. And certainly, it will not put an end to hatred.

But the timing of King's death seemed appropriate. As our country is under siege by bigotry, contempt and anger, America was reminded that evil is nothing fresh. It is something we have toiled with and cried over since our nation was founded.

Though people eventually forget and move on, bigotry lingers and waits for the perfect moment to strike again. Hardly a week goes by in today's America that we don't see this hatred manifested. Each time we stop and wonder if evil is winning, and whether we are helpless to stop it.

Last Wednesday, King lay on a gurney with a needle in his arm. Witnesses said his eyes were closed the entire time, moving only once to take a deep breath when the killing process began. When the warden asked if he had any last words, King, 44, said, "No."

Byrd's sister watched from the gallery. "There was no sense of relief," she said afterward. Some of the victim's relatives knew that from the start and had advocated mercy for the killer.

It only took three days for evil to rear its head again. A gunman, yelling anti-Semitic slurs, opened fire at a synagogue in Poway, Calif. A 60-year-old woman was killed. A rabbi was shot in the hand and two others were wounded.

King's execution did nothing to stop it.

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FACT #341
The folks who brought us Reddi-wip whipped cream had another brainstorm in the 1960s: Reddi-Bacon.

10 Things You Might Not Know About Nearly Everything contains a plethora of tidbits and trivia that will appeal to everyone, from history buffs to sports fans to foodies. From lighthearted topics such as misspellings and extreme eating, to serious subjects such as WWII and prison, this book leaves readers brighter and wittier than ever before.

FACT #84: A cardigan worn by a man is sometimes called a mandigan.
FACT #178: Genuophobia is the fear of knees.
FACT #238: Actress Marilyn Monroe colored her hair using a shade of blond called dirty pillow slip.

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Chicago Tribune

CHICAGOLAND

Parental rights at issue in hearing on slain boy's brother

BY ROBERT MCCOPPIN AND AMANDA MARRAZZO
Chicago Tribune

Prosecutors said Monday that they are trying to terminate parental rights to the younger brother of Andrew "AJ" Freund, the 5-year-old Crystal Lake boy whose parents are charged with murder and other crimes in his death.

McHenry County Associate Judge Christopher Harmon said the state would have to prove that JoAnn Cunningham, 36, and Andrew Freund, 60, are unfit to be parents beyond a reasonable doubt.

The statements were made at a hearing in juvenile court to determine wardship for the 4-year-old brother of AJ, whose body was found Wednesday in a shallow grave near Woodstock.

The parents are charged with murder, aggravated battery, aggravated domestic battery and failure to report a missing child in connection with their son's death.

Freund is also charged with concealment of the homicide. He and Cunningham are being held at McHenry County Correctional Center in lieu of \$5 million bail.

The court ordered a paternity test to establish whether Freund is the father of AJ's younger brother, which is common in juvenile court.

Freund and Cunningham waived their right to challenge the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services keeping temporary custody of the child while permanent wardship is determined in future court hearings. After AJ was reported missing, his younger brother was placed into a different home by DCFS under a safety plan.

The judge directed Court Appointed Special Advocate, a volunteer group, to interview all the parties involved and report back to the court as to the condition of the child and any concerns that any party has, which also is common procedure.

The parents were ordered to have no contact with their son. They were previously ordered not to have contact with each other.

A guardian ad litem was appointed to represent the 4-year-old in upcoming legal matters. The next juvenile court hearing is set for May 30.

In a separate hearing Monday for their criminal cases, Cunningham asked for a public defender. Assistant Public Defender Rick Behof was appointed to represent her. Cunningham's previous attorneys withdrew from the case. Those attorneys have received death threats since being named in the media as her lawyers, one of them said.

Cunningham, who is about seven months pregnant, came out of the court lockup with her head down and holding a tissue. Judge Robert Wilbrandt asked if she had any income. She said she had not worked in two years. She had been a hairstylist, she said.

The judge acknowledged she owned property that was in foreclosure, a likely reference to the family home on Dole Avenue in Crystal Lake.

Freund appeared in court in handcuffs that were shackled to a waist belt. He asked for time to consider hiring a lawyer. The judge set a status hearing on that matter for May 3.

A preliminary hearing, when defendants could enter a plea, was set for May 10 for both parents.

Freund and Cunning-

ham were flanked at each hearing Monday by officers of the Court Emergency Response Team.

Freund and Cunningham reported AJ missing April 18. They told police the boy was last seen at bedtime — about 9 p.m. — on April 17. When they woke up the next day, they said, they could not find him and called 911.

Police said an investigation led them to believe the boy had not been abducted.

His parents were charged with murder Wednesday, hours after authorities say they found the boy's body wrapped in plastic in the shallow grave near Woodstock.

The parents forced the boy "to remain in a cold shower for an extended period of time" and beat him, causing his death, according to prosecutors. The boy was later buried miles from his home, authorities said.

The McHenry County coroner's office determined the cause of death was head trauma from multiple blunt-force injuries.

Family and friends are hosting a public visitation for AJ from 1 to 8 p.m. Friday at Davenport Family Funeral Home and Crematory, 419 E. Terra Cotta Ave., Crystal Lake.

Donations for funeral expenses and to help AJ's younger brother can be made at www.gofundme.com/d62g4d-rest-in-peace-aj.

Elva Sedlock of Harvard, who attended the criminal hearing wearing a blue T-shirt that read "Justice for AJ" on the front and "Fly Hi" on the back, said she did not know the family or AJ but attended because, "We're AJ's voice."

Amber Jeschke, who lives down the road from the Freund home in Crystal Lake and often saw police there, said she attended to hear what the parents "had to say." She said she always had an "uneasy feeling" about the family home.

"You could only guess what's going on in there," she said. "He needs justice. Hopefully, that will be served for him."

She said her 11-year-old son, who has autism, has been following AJ's story the past two weeks.

"It's just so sad, the things he's said," Jeschke said. "He said, 'Mommy, why couldn't we take them?'"

Parents and children Monday continued to visit the Freund home in Crystal Lake, now empty of the family that lived there together for five years. Visitors bring balloons and stuffed animals in honor of AJ. Someone erected a wooden sign with AJ's picture and a poem in his memory.

The city of Crystal Lake posted a notice on the front door of the house, stating that it is unlawful to occupy the premises.

Deputy Chief of Police Derek Hyrkas said the notice was posted in response to neighbors' concerns and poor living conditions at the Dole Avenue home, which police reported in December included torn-up flooring, a peeling ceiling, widespread dog waste and broken windows.

"We want people to mourn and to celebrate AJ's life, but we want to discourage people from going into the house," Hyrkas said.

"It's a national tragedy," he added. "We're getting calls from citizens around the country expressing sadness."

Amanda Marrazzo is a freelance reporter.

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In solidarity with Calif. synagogue



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

People gather Monday at the Holiday Inn North Shore in Skokie for an evening of prayer and solidarity in response to the shooting at a synagogue in Poway, Calif., on Saturday that left one person dead and three wounded.

'If I get fired, I'm going to kill,' Aurora warehouse gunman said

State's attorney's report gives detailed account of February shooting

BY MEGAN JONES
The Beacon-News

On the morning he shot and killed five people and injured five police officers, Aurora warehouse gunman Gary Martin warned a co-worker that "If I get fired, I'm going to kill every mother (expletive) here" and "I am going to blow police up," according to the Kane County state's attorney's review of the incident.

State's Attorney Joe McMahon released his findings in a memo Monday, hours before the five police officers who were shot and several other Aurora police employees were honored in a ceremony. The memo offers the most detailed account to date of the Feb. 15 shooting.

It is believed Martin brought the gun into work with him that Friday because there is no video evidence of him leaving and going to his car to retrieve a gun, officials said.

Martin arrived at work around 6:45 a.m. and encountered fellow employee Vicente Juarez near the time clock. He spoke with Juarez regarding an incident Martin had the previous day about safety glasses.

Martin spoke to a few employees that Friday morning and expressed concern that he may be fired and threatened to shoot up the warehouse if he did.

An employee told officials that he did not report the statement because he believed Martin was making "off the wall" statements. The employee said he knew Martin kept a gun in his car, but he had never seen Martin bring the gun into the warehouse.

Around 1 p.m., Tim Williams, a union steward, received a text from human resources director Clayton Parks saying a disciplinary meeting would be held with Martin for not wearing his safety glasses the day before, officials said.

The meeting, which included Williams, Parks, and union chairman Russell Beyer, plant manager Josh Pinkard, and human resources intern Trevor Wehner, was moved to a private office so other employees wouldn't hear the conversation.

Beyer told Martin about the meeting and asked him to come upstairs. Martin was seen walking to his workstation and then going into a bathroom before heading to the meeting. He also put on a hoodie.

As Martin entered the meeting room, he was given a disciplinary write-up and was told by Parks that they

would begin the termination process, officials said.

Martin began using profanity and Pinkard told him, "OK, it's over." Martin replied: "Yeah, it's over."

Four employees were killed inside the room: Parks, 32, of Elgin; Beyer, 47, of Yorkville; Pinkard, 37, of Oswego; and Wehner, 21, of Sheridan, Ill. Wehner was a Northern Illinois University student at his first day with the company as an intern.

Williams said he stood up when he noticed rapid movement and heard gunshots, officials said. He ran toward the door and was shot in the wrist and out of the room and down the stairs, yelling "Gary is shooting."

Employees on the first floor saw Williams run down the stairs and Martin chasing him with a gun in his hand, officials said. The two locked eyes and Martin seemed surprised, Williams' attorney David Rapoport said.

"You're still alive?" Martin asked, according to Rapoport.

Martin shot Williams twice in his back, but Williams escaped the warehouse and survived.

Martin then went to the loading dock and multiple people saw Martin shoot and kill Juarez, officials said.

"It is apparent from the evidence that he specifically targeted Mr. Juarez," the state's attorney's memo read. Sources said Juarez, 54, of Oswego was one of several people the shooter had clashed with at the warehouse over the years.

"He was one of many workers who unfortunately crossed the destructive path of Gary Martin that day," said Juarez family attorney Martin Dolan. "The Juarez family has suffered a tremendous loss. They continue to be devastated, as he was not only the family patriarch but a leader and mentor in the workplace for many."

Juarez, Parks, Beyer, Pinkard, and Wehner were each shot three to six times and died within minutes, a coroner report released earlier this month stated.

Police were dispatched to the warehouse around 1:24 p.m. Within four minutes, Aurora officers Chris Weaver and John Cebulski entered the building.

Video surveillance from inside Pratt shows Martin positioning himself near a doorway armed with a gun. As officers arrived, Martin aims and shoots through the glass doors at police.

Two minutes later, officer Marco Gomez crossed the parking lot on foot and was shot.



JON LANGHAM/FOR THE BEACON-NEWS

Officer John Cebulski, who was shot in the kneecap at the Henry Pratt factory shooting, smiles after receiving an award Monday at a ceremony in Aurora.

Weaver said the scene in the building was opposite of the typical training scenario with lots of bangs and items clanging.

"It was eerily silent," Weaver said. "We questioned if we were in the right spot."

Weaver and Cebulski went up the stairs to look for the shooter. While moving down a staircase, the two came under gunfire, officials said.

"The shots got louder. You could smell the gunpowder. It was hazy in the air," Weaver said.

At first, Weaver was reluctant to return fire because he couldn't see if there was an officer shooting nearby. Weaver yelled "Aurora police" and Martin quickly fired more shots, he said.

Weaver believes he fired his weapon seven or eight times to stop Martin from shooting back, officials said.

Cebulski was struck in the kneecap by a bullet and the two officers took cover in a room and waited for about 20 minutes for other officers to assist them.

Weaver put a tourniquet on Cebulski and said he thought they were "in a bad spot because at that point I could hear on the radio that no one else was inside the building except for us and the shooter."

Two minutes after Cebulski was shot, Aurora officers Reynaldo Rivera, Adam Miller and James Zegar were shot outside the building.

Officers broke into the first floor doors with an armored vehicle.

Naperville police officer Shaun Moy entered Pratt with a Naperville Police SWAT Team to assist Aurora police. Upon arrival, police made their way through the first floor of the massive warehouse, moving around rows of shelving and equipment.

As the team approached a workshop area, Moy heard a noise that sounded like a piece of metal fall or roll around.

Moy said, "Police, show yourself," and Martin popped up from behind

some machinery and pointed a gun equipped with a green laser at Moy.

Moy said Martin fired at least four shots, and Moy returned fire with his handgun.

Naperville officer Shaun Ferguson and two other officers climbed racks to obtain higher ground over Martin. From his position, Ferguson saw Martin in a chair with a gun in his right hand at his chest. Ferguson said he saw Martin's hand slowly drop from his chest to his side and Ferguson fired on Martin three times.

Aurora officer Nicholas Gartner fired his gun at a mirror Martin was using to observe police as the officers advanced on his position, officials said.

Aurora Detective Chris Bosson also fired his rifle twice at Martin and said he believes the first shot struck Martin in the chest and the second shot struck him in the head.

Martin was shot six times, one of which was likely self-inflicted to his jaw, Kane County Coroner Rob Russell said in his report made public April 16. Russell said the self-inflicted shot and police shots were likely nearly simultaneous.

A loaded .40 caliber semi-automatic handgun was found on the floor next to the chair where the gunman was seated, McMahon's report stated. A magazine with 10 additional .40 caliber bullets was found in Martin's pants pocket. The Illinois State Police crime lab identified 64 fired cartridge casings from the semi-automatic handgun in the warehouse, the report said.

The Kane County state's attorney's office determined officers were justified in shooting Martin.

"We relied on our training and experience that day and we rose to that level," Aurora police Chief Kristen Ziman said.

Chicago Tribune reporter Stacy St. Clair contributed.

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TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Christopher Abernathy, center, is released from Stateville Correctional Center near Joliet on Feb. 11, 2015.

Payout

Continued from Page 1

records of the settlement provided by the National Registry of Exonerations. The village itself agreed to pay \$200,000 and a private polygraph examiner who allegedly tested Abernathy after his arrest is on the hook for \$1,000, the records show.

Cook County officials agreed to pay \$300,000 to settle claims against a prosecutor and detective from the sheriff's office, according to the records.

The authorities admitted no wrongdoing as part of the settlements, which do not spell out how much money will go to Abernathy, and how much to his attorneys.

Abernathy continues to live in the Chicago area, said

one of his attorneys, Torrey Hamilton.

"He's doing as well as can be expected, given what was taken from him, which is basically his whole life," she said.

Attorneys for the defendants either declined to comment or could not be reached. The settlements include confidentiality provisions generally barring the parties from discussing the terms.

Since Abernathy's release, no one has been charged with killing the girl. On Monday, an Illinois State Police spokeswoman said the agency has an open investigation into the murder and declined to comment.

On the night of Oct. 3, 1984, Kristina walked to Rich East High School to perform at a choir concert, according to court records.

Two days later, her body

was found in the bushes near a Marshall Field's store with her pink dress disheveled and her throat cut. The discovery of her body near a downtown shopping center — a popular hangout for youths — shook the suburb.

Abernathy, then of Midlothian, was not charged for more than a year. Witnesses at his criminal trial said Abernathy, who had dated Kristina, made strange comments at her funeral. An acquaintance came forward and told police that Abernathy, who was 18 when he was arrested, had confessed to him that he killed the girl.

Abernathy later told authorities he approached Kristina as she walked home, tried to have sex with her and accidentally killed her with a butterfly knife, according to court records. His lawyers have said the man who implicated him

recanted and said he had been pressured by police.

In announcing his exoneration, Alvarez said, "I cannot, I will not let a wrongful conviction stand, and in our assessment Mr. Abernathy's conviction was just that."

Abernathy's suit states that he was physically and sexually assaulted in prison, where he contracted HIV.

Abernathy's mother, Ann Kulus, had long insisted on his innocence, and she was ailing when she greeted him as he walked free from Stateville Correctional Center near Joliet in February 2015. According to Abernathy's suit, she died of cancer six months later.

"He was just so thankful, actually, that he got six months with her before she died," Hamilton said.

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Loop

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the first time in recently filed court papers — goes to the heart of a multiday sentencing hearing that began Monday for Daoud, who pleaded guilty under unusual circumstances to terrorism charges stemming from the plot to bomb the Cactus Bar & Grill in September 2012.

Daoud, now 25, also pleaded guilty to separate indictments accusing him of soliciting the murder of an FBI agent and attacking a fellow inmate with a jailhouse shank.

Testimony on Monday focused on Daoud's increasingly radical and anti-American statements in the months before the bomb plot about his desire to wage jihad. In chat rooms, emails, YouTube comments and other online forums, Daoud discussed everything from bomb-making techniques to whether it was considered halal — or proper under Islamic law — to kill women and children in a jihadist attack, FBI Special Agent Jeffrey Parsons testified.

But Daoud also lamented his perceived shortcomings in the communications, including his "terrible case of procrastination and laziness" and questionable physical abilities that might make it difficult to be an effective terrorist.

"I cannot run to save my life," Daoud wrote to an undercover FBI analyst in a June 2012 email that was shown in court. "I got asthma and flat feet on top of not being fit. ... Like, I ain't fat but I still cannot run. I need to learn how to shoot, too."

Slated to testify Tuesday is the undercover FBI agent who posed as a terrorist and helped Daoud carry out the plot, including constructing the inert bomb for Daoud using bags of fertilizer and containers of gasoline packed into a Jeep and rigged to a detonator. After Daoud was arrested, he was captured in conversations with a jailhouse snitch attempting to arrange the agent's murder.

Due to security concerns, U.S. District Judge Sharon Johnson Coleman has said she may clear the courtroom for the agent's testimony. Prosecutors also proposed having him possibly testify in disguise or from behind a screen to hide his identity from the public.

The sentencing hearing punctuates what has been one of the strangest and longest-running terrorism

cases in Chicago history.

Since Daoud was allowed to enter his guilty plea without actually admitting he did anything wrong — an unusual arrangement known in federal court as an Alford plea — the sentencing hearing before Coleman is playing out more like a mini-trial.

Both prosecutors and Daoud's defense attorneys will argue over evidence that originally was expected to be aired before a jury.

The stakes couldn't be higher for Daoud. Prosecutors are seeking a 40-year prison sentence followed by a lifetime of court supervision.

Daoud's attorneys, meanwhile, want the Hillside native, who has been incarcerated since his arrest more than 6½ years ago, to be released in time to enroll in college in the fall of 2021. Prosecutors contended in a court filing Friday that despite his naivete, Daoud was in fact a devotee of radical Islamic jihad with an "unbridled enthusiasm" for murder.

Before the FBI concocted the sting involving the car bomb plot, Daoud spoke in numerous undercover recordings about other deadly attack scenarios, including throwing grenades into a crowded theater, shooting up a suburban mall and affixing butcher knives to a truck and driving it into a crowd, prosecutors said.

Daoud's attorneys, meanwhile, argued in their own court filing Friday that the teen suffered from obvious mental health issues and was entrapped by an overly aggressive war on terrorism that ensnared "misguided" teens like Daoud through elaborate sting operations when less drastic measures would have sufficed.

"The FBI had every reason to question treating Daoud as a terrorist," his lawyers' 134-page filing said. "But instead, the FBI embarked on a self-fulfilling sting operation that identified and then weaponized its target."

Daoud's case made history in 2014 when Judge Coleman granted a defense request for unprecedented access to secret court records submitted to the Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Court.

Those records, which are almost always exempt from disclosure even to defense attorneys, could have indicated whether Daoud was targeted as part of an ex-



Daoud

panded U.S. phone and internet surveillance program that onetime government contractor Edward Snowden revealed in 2013.

Daoud's lead attorney, Thomas Anthony Durkin, invoked Snowden's name in arguing that the FISA records could shed light on whether investigators flagged Daoud because of internet searches for Osama bin Laden that Daoud made while working on a high school term paper.

Before the defense could go through the records, an appeals court reversed Coleman's ruling, siding with government attorneys who said the release would jeopardize national security.

In entering the unusual plea deal, Daoud's attorneys were able to get all three of his criminal cases before Coleman, who has struck a sympathetic tone with Daoud in pretrial hearings despite his bizarre rants accusing the judge, prosecutors and even his own attorneys of being members of a purported secret society known as the Illuminati. He also called Coleman a reptilian overlord.

Daoud spent months at a psychiatric facility in a federal prison before being declared rehabilitated. Last year, both sides agreed he was stable enough to go to trial as long as he remained on his prescribed psychotropic medications.

Evidence presented in court Monday showed that Daoud was posting jihadist videos and terrorist propaganda as far back as April 2011 when he was a 17-year-old student at a west suburban Islamic school. By mid-2012, Daoud had become more radical in his statements, and he even worried that his family and friends were beginning to take notice.

"I think my whole school knows that I have terrorist tendencies, which is not good at all," Daoud wrote in August 2012 to one undercover FBI analyst who was posing as an Islamic man living in Saudi Arabia. "Right now I'm supposed to be ... marking a new identity as a peaceful Muslim. So I have to stop talking so much about it, or at least in school. Otherwise I might get reported."

The analyst eventually got him to meet with a terrorist who was purportedly his "cousin" but was actually the undercover FBI agent. Over several months, Daoud and the agent met several times in the Chicago

area to discuss potential targets for an attack, including movie theaters, a suburban mall and military recruiting centers, the filing alleged. Handwritten notes brought to one meeting by Daoud made reference to a "big bomb."

In one meeting in west suburban Villa Park in August 2012, Daoud allegedly told the agent he wanted to maximize the carnage so he would feel like he "accomplished something."

"If it's only like five, 10 people, I'm not gonna feel that good," the charges quoted Daoud as saying. "I wanted something that's ... massive. I want something that's gonna make it in the news like tonight."

Once he selected the Cactus Bar as the location for the attack, Daoud conducted surveillance of the busy nightclub and repeatedly pushed to carry out the attack as soon as possible, prosecutors said.

On Sept. 14, 2012, as Daoud and the FBI agent drove to pick up the purported car bomb, Daoud "prayed for the success of the attack and that it would kill many people and cause destruction," according to prosecutors. Daoud drove the Jeep to the Loop and parked it directly outside the bar, then walked to an alley about a block away. FBI agents swarmed in after he twice pressed the detonator.

In his cross-examination Monday, Durkin, Daoud's attorney, pointed out that it was the FBI that set the bomb plot in motion and that many of Daoud's online communications appeared to be just the rantings of a mentally unstable person.

"Isn't it true you know full well that Daoud didn't have the ability to concoct a thousand-pound bomb?" Durkin asked Parsons in one testy exchange.

"Sir, it is obvious from the things that I testified to today that the defendant was researching how to do these things," Parsons replied. "I can't say how good he would've gotten at it."

Durkin also asked about why the FBI would take Daoud seriously in light of the fantastical things he said on some of the undercover recordings — including one conversation where he mused about "flying cars" and whether they could be used in an attack.

"I don't know the availability of flying cars," the agent said.

Tribune wires contributed.

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Millennials band together for bread

BY JESSICA VILLAGOMEZ
Chicago Tribune

The first couple of loaves of sourdough bread Kim Black made flopped.

During her first attempt, Black, 29, was so nervous about overworking the dough that she didn't fold it enough and was left with an ugly loaf with uneven texture. The second time, she was so excited to eat her perfectly kneaded loaf that she sliced the bread before it had completely cooled down. The steam in the bread immediately leaked out and the bread turned hard and dense. Another rookie mistake.

"It's a test of self-control," said Black, who lives in North Center.

Now, several months into her new bread-making hobby, Black is more comfortable in her skills as a bread maker. She makes sourdough loaves, bread rolls, biscuits and sweet rolls to share with co-workers and bring to family gatherings.

"It's been fun putting in all this work, and regardless of what it looks like, it's been great for me to have a creative release that I can also eat," she said.

Black is a part of a growing group of millennials in Chicago who have begun making their own bread. Groups such as the Chicago Bread Club have seen a growing number of aspiring bread connoisseurs joining their ranks.

Courses on the do's and don'ts of the craft have popped up at bakeries and across websites. For millennials with a desire to develop a more hands-on hobby that has a relatively low barrier for entry, baking bread has become a way to create, connect and learn about the local grain economy — defined loosely, to include farms from various parts of Illinois and Wisconsin that supply the Chicago market, bakers say.

Ellen King, co-owner of Hewn Bakery in Evanston, said she has noticed a surge in younger people wanting to learn to make bread, especially using a sourdough starter. Made using equal parts of water and flour, a sourdough starter is the leavening component of a bread that develops in a fermentation process. Beginning a good starter from scratch can take up to 10 days, King said. The starter creates the sour, tangy flavor coveted in loaves of sourdough.

Details matter in bread making. Breads usually are made up of simple ingredients such as water, flour, starter and sea salt, but the process requires time and patience. From start to finish, the process can take 20 to 30 hours. "Bread is the next frontier," she said. "It's like marathon training. It takes several weeks and sometimes months to perfect bread. People are looking for a hobby that they can really invest their time in as opposed to something quick. They go into it expecting this difficult process, so they can learn how to do something new."

For Black, making bread became a skill she could continue to develop with other area bread makers who are dedicated to the craft. She is a part of the Chicago Bread Club, which meets monthly at one brewery or another to share bread and offer advice on how to make the best loaves.

"I have a lot of friends now making bread because I've told them it's

not as intimidating as it looks," Black said.

"We can all share what worked for us and what didn't, and what we're learning as we're baking," she said.

The sense of community is strong, Black said. Sharing recipes and baking strategies makes the process less solitary, as well.

Through the ages, bread has often been used to bring people together, King said.

"Baking bread is one of those things humans have done for thousands of years," King said. "Normally, you can't make a loaf and eat it yourself. It's about sharing it and sharing the knowledge of how you made it."

Shulamis Rouzaud, 32, launched the Chicago Bread Club in July. Rouzaud's passion about bread lies in its very core — the whole grains that make up so many staple foods.

"It's bigger than just bread," she said. Rouzaud said the mission of the club is to share the art and knowledge of bread and educate bakers on locally grown grains.

"Our regional grain economy is anywhere our grain or staple crops show up in our region along the grain chain. The grain chain starts in the field and ends when we consume it," she said. The Chicago Bread Club is all about raising the visibility of the grain chain, and the people involved in bringing us our staple crops and staple foods."

Club meetings are free to attend and open to everyone from novice bread makers to professional bakers. The club connects members to a community mill if they choose to mill their own grain. A guest host who is involved in the regional grain economy such as a farmer or miller usually hosts the meetings.

Rouzaud estimates 40 to 50 people attend Bread Club meetings each month. Although bread making is for anyone, she said there is definitely a millennial focus in the club.

"In our age of social media, it's almost counter-culture for us to get in a room and talk together," she said. "It's really nice to get in a room and bring forward some of the internal dialogue that can happen when you're preparing food like bread."

As an urban gardener from Logan Square, Jessica Surma, 32, started making bread to do a creative food project during the winter. She first began her sourdough culture in 2014. Surma said gardening and producing her own food is also a political issue for her.

"You control the ingredients in your bread," she said. "You can make bread with yeast you get from the air versus everything that's put in processed bread."

Surma agreed that the making bread can be time consuming but the process gives her time to relax and listen to a podcast or music.

"Our lives are so fast-paced and taking that time out to create something with your hands when a lot of people work in industries where you might not see a tangible product," Surma said. "You really see the product of your work instantly in a way you don't see in other activities in our daily lives."

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ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

A half whole-wheat sourdough bread made by Jessica Surma sits on the stove in her home in Chicago.

New group of Obama Fellows includes local woman

She works to close college-to-job gap

BY LOLLY BOWEAN
Chicago Tribune

While Aimee Eubanks Davis was growing up on Chicago's South Side and in the south suburbs, college was emphasized as a pathway to better pay, a stable career and an overall healthier life.

But years later, when she was working with college students from nontraditional backgrounds, Davis noticed many of them were finishing school, sometimes with stellar grades and accomplishments — yet were struggling to find jobs.

"Close to 50 percent of jobs in the country never go on a job board; they get filled through the internal network," she said. "If you're not on that grid, you don't get looked at and you don't have a chance to compete. My students just didn't have the networks to get in the door."

Aiming to change that, in 2013 Davis founded Braven, a nonprofit that helps students land their first positions.

Now, because of her work to create a job pipeline for young college graduates, Davis was named a 2019 Obama Fel-

low, officials are due to announce Tuesday.

She joins a group of 20 thought leaders, civic entrepreneurs and community organizers from around the world in this year's class of fellows. Davis, who lives in Oak Park, is the only one from the Chicago region.

"To be able to be an Obama Fellow from Chicago with Braven is enormously special," she said in an interview, noting she and former first lady Michelle Obama are both from the South Shore neighborhood. "As I think of the life journey of the (Obamas), but especially the journey of Mrs. Obama, I believe we can have a million or so young people who start in places like Englewood and South Shore reach the American Dream."

Now in its second year, the Obama Fellowship is one of several initiatives the Obama Foundation oversees that aim to groom the next generation of civic leaders. The fellowship doesn't pay or offer a stipend. Instead it allows the handpicked group to gather at least four times for conferences, workshops and other programming.

The fellows coach each other and champion each other's causes. They meet large-scale philanthropists

and donors who might invest in their projects. And most of all, they use the Obama Foundation name and brand to elevate their platforms and draw attention to their work.

"The 2019 Obama Foundation Fellows are tackling big, complex issues in unique and inspiring ways but all share the common practice of making positive change in their communities," foundation CEO David Simas said in a news release. "We are excited to bring together a new group of civic innovators and amplify their work."

Other presidential foundations have similar fellowship programs. But the Obama Foundation has sought to highlight its fellows to demonstrate the type of work it intends to do on the South Side once it opens the Obama Presidential Center, planned for Jackson Park.

Even as work on the center has been stalled by a federal lawsuit and other setbacks, the foundation has pushed forward with workshops, summits and gatherings that bring inter-nationally recognized figures to marginalized neighborhoods on the South and West sides.

Last year's inaugural group of Obama Fellows included two women from

Chicago: Tiana Epps-Johnson and Dominique Jordan Turner. The former president met privately with the group when it convened for the first time at the Stony Island Arts Bank in South Shore.

Next month, this new class of fellows will convene in Washington, D.C., officials said. The fellowship lasts two years, and this year more than 5,000 people applied.

Besides Davis, the 2019 class includes a community organizer who helps fathers overcome personal barriers so they can be more involved in child-rearing, an environmentalist who runs a nonprofit law firm that promotes ecological equity in communities of color and the leader of an organization that educates children in Appalachia.

Davis, 45, grew up in Englewood and South Shore, she said. After graduating from Mount Holyoke College, she joined Teach For America and worked as an instructor in New Orleans. After her two-year commitment with that agency ended, she stayed there for four more years teaching in the public schools.

"I fell in love with my students and their families," she said. "So much had to do with feeling connected

with them and their parents. I stayed because I felt I was playing a unique bridging role with my students to help them think of college and career."

In 2005, Davis moved back to Chicago and worked for Teach For America's corporate office. It was there where, while trying to diversify the staff, she realized how many college graduates from under-represented backgrounds weren't ready to promote themselves or to jump into the job market.

According to a 2015 study by the Center for Economic and Policy Research, young African-Americans with four-year degrees were having a harder time finding jobs and, when they did, were more likely to be underemployed and to be paid less than white workers with the same experience.

Davis began researching that college-to-job gap and its impacts on minorities, which led her to publish a paper on the topic and eventually to found Braven.

The organization provides career coaching and mentorship to first-generation and lower-income college students who rely on federal Pell Grants to pay for school. Starting sophomore year, students take courses, practice interview-

ing and seek internships that will help place them on a path toward gainful employment.

"So many people never thought it would be hard for college-educated students to get jobs they are worthy of," Davis said.

Braven has partnerships with San Jose State University in California, Rutgers University in New Jersey. In January 2018, the firm partnered with Chicago's National Louis University. There, the program started with 48 students. Those students have earned internships and jobs at establishments including the Chicago Sky, the Princeton Marketing Group and the Box Business Fellowship, said Natasha Kohl, manager of career development for the undergraduate college. Now there are 77 students enrolled in the Braven course, she said.

"There's a confidence that our students have leaving the program," Kohl said. "They know what they need to be successful. It's not about someone telling you, it's about going through this program so you can claim it for yourself — so you feel you know what you need to get where you want to go."

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Stevens

Continued from Page 1

would've been a Girl Scout."

Amanda was killed by a drunken driver when she was 8 years old. It was March 11, 1990, and the weather was uncharacteristically warm. Amanda spent the afternoon playing with friends in the grassy parkway along the Midway Plaisance. A driver struck her as she crossed an intersection at a crosswalk.

A memorial garden was the idea of a teacher at Ray Elementary, where Amanda and her younger brother both attended school and where their father, Andrew Carter, used to teach. (Andrew Carter still serves on Ray's local school council.)

"When you're in second grade and you lose a classmate suddenly like that," Herrmann said, "what do you do with that?"

Teachers and parents from Ray thought a living, ever-changing garden might provide a path toward healing.

Close to 30 years later, it continues to grow and evolve and invite new life — human and otherwise — into its environs.

A plaque sits at the southeast corner. "In Memory of Amanda Carter. Ray School Student Who Loved Flowers and Butterflies. December 9, 1981 - March 11, 1990"

"It's a challenge at a school level to do gardening, because the main growing season is summer, when everyone's gone," said Charis Wuerffel. "We have some work days where no one shows up."

Wuerffel is the garden coordinator for Ray School, where her children attend second and fourth grades. She has a background in edible gardening and helps manage a community gar-



Diane Herrmann works with Girl Scout Troop 25174 in Amanda's Garden in Chicago's Hyde Park neighborhood Sunday.

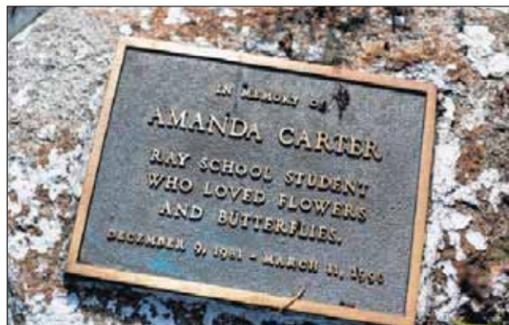
den at 62nd Street and Dorchester Avenue.

On Sunday, Wuerffel led the Girl Scouts toward what needed digging, what needed hauling away, what should remain untouched.

Soon the garden's grapevines will hang heavy with grapes. Lilacs will cover the arches that kids hide behind and pretend to live among. Signs ask people not to pick the flowers, but if tiny hands disobey, they won't come in contact with pesticides, which are never used on the grounds.

"By the end of the season, it's half weeds," Wuerffel said. "It's good for the kids to see there are different types of beauty. You don't need a manicured garden look. Things that look a little bit wild are important."

As Wuerffel and I spoke, Girl Scouts squealed and careened down the side-



A memorial plaque sits in the garden.

walk, taking turns pushing one another in a wheelbarrow after their work was done.

"That makes me happy," Herrmann said. "It's what I would've wanted my kid to have been doing. I don't feel like the garden needs to be sacred or quiet."

After Amanda died, Herrmann, who taught mathematics at the University of

impact statements to drunken driving offenders.

"You never know who you're going to impact," she said. "Sometimes people would fall asleep. They had a night shift and this (meeting) was where they had to be the next day. Others would come up to me afterward and show me pictures of their own children."

But that was years ago. Now she teaches needlepoint classes. One of the designs is called "Amanda's Garden." "Summer flowering morning glory, cone-flower, hibiscus, sunflowers and lush pink roses entice a young girl to stop and enjoy their fragrance," reads the description.

In a way, a parent's grief is also a living, changing thing. "Amanda would've been 37 this year," Herrmann said. "And I was 37 when she died. It's been particularly hard for me this

year. It comes and it goes. With anybody who's grieving, it comes back sometimes and it overtakes you."

The garden has been a constant. "It's had more and less care, depending on the year," Herrmann said. "Right now, it's in as good a shape as it's ever been."

After 90 minutes of labor, Carter gathered the Girl Scouts, their leader, Wuerffel and anyone else who wanted to take part, and thanked them for their time. He strummed a guitar and led the group in two songs: David Mallett's "Garden Song" and Pete Seeger's "God Bless the Grass."

*God bless the grass that grows through the crack
They roll the concrete over it to try and keep it back
The concrete gets tired of what it has to do*

*It breaks and it buckles
and the grass grows through
And God bless the grass
God bless the truth that fights toward the sun*

*They roll the lies over it
and think that it is done
It moves through the ground and reaches for the air*

*And after a while it is growing everywhere
And God bless the grass*

After the songs, Carter handed out chives and garlic from the garden.

"It's a beautiful place," Herrmann said. "We get to talk about her. People who didn't know who she was learn about her. It's peaceful. It doesn't make the pain go away, but it makes it a little better."

Join the Heidi Stevens Balancing Act Facebook group, where she continues the conversation around her column and hosts occasional live chats.

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Mother of woman killed in Uber crash: 'My whole world fell apart'

BY KATHERINE ROSENBERG-DOUGLAS
Chicago Tribune

If there is one thought giving Andrea Poulos comfort after her daughter died while out celebrating her 23rd birthday, it's that her friends were with her moments before she died.

Jamie Poulos, of Berwyn, had just turned 23 on Thursday and she and three friends went out to celebrate Saturday night, before requesting an Uber drive them home about 3:20 a.m. An Infiniti sedan traveling behind the Uber, a Hyundai sedan, hit the Hyundai as it traveled south on the Stevenson Expressway, Illinois State Police have said. They're still investigating how the crash happened.

"That gives me some little measure of comfort, that she was with her friends celebrating," Andrea Poulos said



Jamie Poulos, left, and Anastacio Morales. He tried to rescue friend Poulos from the burning car.

Monday. "She was happy."

Andrea Poulos believes the Infiniti struck the Hyundai near where Jamie was sitting in the back seat. The car quickly caught fire and although the four other occupants made it out with various injuries, Poulos died inside the car, officials said.

Brianna Woods, 24, of Bolingbrook, was taken to a hospital in serious condition; Anastacio Morales, 23,

of Lyons, was taken to a hospital where his condition was stabilized; and Alexandria Kariott, 22, of Berwyn, also was taken to an area hospital where her condition was stabilized.

Morales helped Kariott and the driver of the Uber, Shantil Patel, 47, of Schaumburg, out of the burning car, Andrea Poulos said. He and his parents paid a visit to the Poulos home Sunday night, she said, and he gave her one more hopeful thought to cling to as she navigates what she described as "every parent's worst nightmare."

"He said she was already unconscious when he tried to pull her out, so we just pray that that's true," she said.

Morales feels terribly that he couldn't save her daughter, Poulos said. "For him it's going to be a nightmare and I don't want him to beat

himself up about it because he's going to see it every time he closes his eyes. My heart is breaking for him, too, because I know how badly he feels but he shouldn't; he tried to go back again for her. Nobody would help him," she said, adding he already was on fire when he made it out of the car.

Talking about Jamie Poulos, a shift manager at Starbucks and a student at Morton College, is another small comfort, she said. "I just want everyone to know what a beautiful person she was."

She described her daughter as meticulous in everything she did, joking that it took her 90 minutes to get showered and dressed for the day. But she was a dedicated employee who never missed work and was always on time, usually early, for her commitments.

"My daughter was a sweet, petite little thing, who was shy with everyone except her friends. Everybody loved her," Poulos said.

Jamie Poulos was also loving, with a soft spot for animals. After two family dogs died in recent years, she first brought home a gecko, Luna, and later adopted and hid a kitten, Belle, from her mother, despite living in the same house, Andrea Poulos said. The kitten had been stashed in the one room Andrea Poulos didn't often go into for two weeks before she caught on.

"She called herself 'Mama Kitty.' She loved that cat. The more I say 'No more animals,' the more they're bringing me. They all share a love of animals," she said, referring to Jamie's older sister, Tia, 25, and brother, PJ, 34.

Jamie Poulos always had

an aptitude for science and was a graduate of Morton West High School. Her mother said she had thought of becoming a meteorologist or an astronomer and was in the process of determining which university she would transfer to after finishing her general education studies at Morton.

State police identified the driver of the Infiniti as a 22-year-old man from Homer Glen. Trooper Woodrow Montgomery said the crash remained under investigation Monday afternoon.

"She was a sweetheart, and I don't know how I'll ever handle being without her," Poulos said. "My whole world fell apart."

WGN-Ch. 9 contributed.

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Chicago Tribune

NATION & WORLD

Son's 'evil' acts denounced by his parents

They say they won't help synagogue suspect

BY AMY TAXIN,
CHRISTOPHER WEBER
AND MICHAEL BALSAMO
Associated Press

POWAY, Calif. — The parents of a 19-year-old college student suspected of attacking a Southern California synagogue said Monday that they are shocked and saddened that “he is now part of the history of evil that has been perpetrated on Jewish people for centuries.”

John T. Earnest's parents said they raised him and his five siblings in a family, faith and community that rejected hate.

“Our son's actions were informed by people we do not know, and ideas we do not hold,” the parents said in a statement, which didn't include their names.

A gunman on Saturday burst into the Chabad of Poway near San Diego on the last day of Passover, a major Jewish holiday that celebrates freedom, and opened fire with an assault-style rifle, killing a woman and wounding a rabbi and two others.

“How our son was attracted to such darkness is a terrifying mystery to us, though we are confident that law enforcement will uncover many details of the

path that he took to this evil and despicable act,” the statement said.

Earnest's parents, who are cooperating with investigators, said their sadness “pales in comparison to the grief and anguish our son has caused for so many innocent people.”

Earl Pott, a family attorney who issued the statement, said the parents will not provide a legal defense for their son, who will likely be represented by a public defender.

About five minutes before the attack, the FBI said it received tips about a threatening post.

The tips to an FBI website and hotline included a link to the anonymous post but did not offer specific information about its author or the location of the threat. The bureau said Monday that employees immediately tried to determine who wrote the post, but the shooting occurred before they could establish his identity.

One of the tipsters told The Associated Press that he called the FBI tip line at 11:15 a.m. Saturday because the post linked to a manifesto that said the author was responsible for a mosque arson in Escondido last month. He says he



GREGORY BULL/AP

Chabad of Poway's Rabbi Yishoel Goldstein, who was injured Saturday when a gunman opened fire inside the synagogue, speaks Monday at the funeral for Lori Kaye (pictured), who was killed in the attack.

found out online that the mosque attack had happened and feared the new threat was real.

The tipster, who refused to provide his name because of security concerns, said the call with the FBI lasted four or five minutes and the shooting happened soon after. He described the FBI as quick and professional and said he doesn't know what the bureau could have done.

The shooting happened around 11:30 a.m., and

Earnest surrendered moments afterward. He is being held on suspicion of murder and attempted murder.

The anti-Jewish online manifesto written by a person identifying himself as John Earnest was posted just hours before the attack on a fringe social network called 8chan where users on the anonymous message board — which the Anti-Defamation League has compared to “round-the-

clock digital white supremacist rallies” — cheered on the gunman. 8chan is the same service that the alleged gunman in the New Zealand attacks used to blast his message of hate.

The pair of manifestos that appeared to preview real-world violence is rekindling calls for policymakers to look beyond Facebook, YouTube and Twitter to curtail the spread of harmful content. Tech experts and civil rights advocates

say there's far less awareness of the role extremist enclaves such as 8chan — which does not appear in Google searches and is blocked by many corporate firewalls — play in stoking hate.

In a tweet over the weekend, 8chan said it took swift action to remove the post that appeared connected with the attack.

The Washington Post contributed.

Emperor's mission: Make amends

Akihito sought to remove shadow of war from Japan

BY MARI YAMAGUCHI
Associated Press

TOKYO — Japan's Emperor Akihito has had a lifetime mission: Make amends for a war fought in his father's name.

Akihito was just 11 when he heard his father Hirohito's voice on the radio declaring Japan's surrender in World War II. Though he wouldn't become emperor himself for another 44 years, Akihito embraced his role as peacemaker and often represented his father on reconciliatory missions that began with Japan's return to the international community in the early 1950s.

When he abdicates April 30, Akihito will become the first emperor in Japan's modern history to see his era end without ever having a war.

“It gives me deep comfort that the Heisei era is coming to an end, free of war in Japan,” Akihito said in a December news conference, his voice trembling with emotion.

Throughout his reign, which began in January 1989 after his father's death, Akihito has enjoyed widespread respect as a politically neutral figurehead, as defined in Japan's U.S.-inspired postwar constitution, which also outlaws war as a means to settle disputes. Yet in recent years many palace watchers have seen his frequent expressions of remorse for Japan's wartime past as a subtle message to politicians and nationalists seeking to expand the coun-



JIJI PRESS/GETTY-APF

Emperor Akihito, right, and Empress Michiko, left, dance with children as they visit the Ohi-Kurata day-care center in Tokyo in 2001.

try's military role. Marking his 30-year reign in February, Akihito thanked his people for their strong desire for peace, but called for more effort.

“Today, in this globalizing world, however, I believe that Japan needs to open up to the world further, establish its own place in that world with wisdom, and build relations with other countries with sincerity and good will,” he said in a speech.

For much of the first half of the 20th century, Japan's ruling military regime invaded neighboring countries as part of its expansionist vision for an Asian empire. It used Akihito's father — worshipped in Japan as a living god — to drum up public support for the campaign, which even-

tually led to Japan's involvement in World War II.

With Japan's surrender came many changes, including an end of the modern era deification of emperors.

As Japan sought to normalize its postwar relations, Akihito as a 19-year-old crown prince embarked on a six-month trip in 1953 to the U.S., Canada and 13 European nations. He attended Queen Elizabeth II's coronation in Britain on behalf of his father.

Only eight years after the end of the World War II, Hirohito's own visit to those countries was considered too inflammatory.

During the trip, he learned how the war affected Japanese immigrants in Canada, where he heard firsthand accounts from

Japanese-Canadians put into internment camps. Akihito was not always warmly welcomed, and in Britain he faced some protests, but historians say his debut helped rebuild Japan's foreign relations.

Akihito would visit 30 countries as crown prince and 28 more as emperor. He was almost always accompanied by his wife, Empress Michiko.

Akihito's travels as emperor started in Asia, a region his father never visited.

In 1992, a year after visiting Thailand, Malaysia and Indonesia, Akihito made a first imperial visit to China, an extremely sensitive destination because of Japan's wartime aggression. At the Oct. 23 state banquet in Beijing, Akihito offered

what was considered the strongest expression of regret over the war, though he stopped short of apologizing.

His speech warmed the atmosphere during the rest of his trip, historians and former diplomats say. Days later in Shanghai, residents standing along the street waved at Akihito's motorcade, and the smiling emperor waved back.

Nevertheless, Japan's relations with China remain frosty.

Akihito has met with at least nine U.S. presidents and hosted banquets for a number of them.

Akihito, who grew up as a teenager during U.S. occupation and had an American tutor, has expressed deep remorse for his country's wartime role and sorrow over the loss of many lives on both sides of the war.

He has also thanked the U.S. for its postwar support despite the two countries having fought as enemies.

His most significant U.S. trip came in 1960 at the invitation of President Dwight Eisenhower. Akihito and his wife's two-week trip covered eight cities from Honolulu, Los Angeles to Washington and New York. They were greeted by Walt Disney at Disneyland and even were special guests at Yankee Stadium for the final game of the season.

During his 1998 trip to Britain, Akihito was confronted with bitter memories of the war. In his speech at a Buckingham Palace banquet, he expressed “deep sorrow and pain” for Japan's harsh treatment of British prisoners of war, but again stopped short of apologizing.

Protesters demanded an apology and compensation, though as an emperor who is given no political power, Akihito had no say over Japan's government policy on war compensation issues.

Akihito has visited some of the harshest World War II battlefields in the Pacific. He visited the U.S. territory of Saipan in 2005, the western Pacific nation of Palau in 2015 and the Philippines in 2016.

Squarely facing Japan's wartime history, including visits to the World War II battlefields, showed Akihito wanted to put his father's legacy in the past, said Makoto Inoue, a Nikkei senior writer specializing in the imperial family.

But others say Akihito's royal diplomacy never went far enough.

His trips to pray for the war dead were largely limited to the Pacific islands Japan badly lost in the final stages of the war, and didn't include places that suffered imperial aggression earlier on, such as northern China and South Korea, said Takeshi Hara, a professor at Meiji Gakuin University and an expert on Japan's monarchy.

“I'm afraid his role may be overrated, and could mislead the public's view of wartime history,” Hara said.

Atoning for all of the hurt from such a traumatic war was likely an impossible mission for Akihito, but accomplishments were made.

And when Japan's next emperor — Crown Prince Naruhito — ascends the Chrysanthemum Throne on May 1, he will do so without the burdens of his father.

Man accused of newspaper attack takes up insanity defense

BY BRIAN WITTE
Associated Press

ANNAPOLIS, Md. — The man accused of killing five people at the Capital Gazette newspaper in Annapolis, Md., changed his plea Monday to not guilty by reason of insanity.

Lawyers for Jarrod Ramos said in a court filing that the 39-year-old Ramos was not criminally responsible “because of a mental disorder.” Monday's filing in the Anne Arundel County Circuit Court also said he

lacked the “capacity to appreciate the criminality of his conduct.”

Five people were fatally shot in June 2018 in the Capital Gazette newsroom. Ramos was indicted on 23 charges, including first-degree murder. Ramos had initially pleaded not guilty, and the change of plea filed Monday maintains the not guilty plea.

If Ramos were ultimately found not criminally re-



Ramos

sponsible, he could be confined to a mental health prison facility. A November trial has been scheduled.

Ramos has been charged with first-degree murder of Gerald Fischman, Rob Hiaasen, John McNamara, Rebecca Ann Smith and Wendi Winters.

At a hearing this month, an attorney for Ramos made references to his client's “bizarre language” and

“bizarre behavior” leading up to the June 28 shooting. Attorney William Davis said Ramos had “long-standing” mental health issues and a period of “mental health disturbances.” Davis also said a mental health expert has been working with the defense.

The state will conduct its own evaluation to determine whether Ramos was not criminally responsible. A doctor independent from the prosecution will write a report with recommendations, and that report will

then be sent to defense attorneys, prosecutors and the court.

Generally, a judge or jury would consider whether the defendant is not criminally responsible after the trial.

Prosecutors are seeking life in prison without possibility of parole.

Police said Ramos had used a shotgun to blast his way inside the newsroom. He also has been charged with attempted murder, assault and gun crimes.

According to prose-

cutors, Ramos carefully planned the attack and barricaded the rear exit of the office to prevent people from escaping. Police say they captured Ramos hiding under a desk at the Capital Gazette office after the attack.

Ramos, of Laurel, Md., had a well-documented history of harassing the newspaper's journalists. He filed a lawsuit against the paper in 2012, alleging he was defamed in an article about his conviction in a criminal harassment case in 2011.



ANDREW HARNIK/AP

Nancy Pelosi and Chuck Schumer are set to meet with President Trump on Tuesday.

Projects

Continued from Page 1

the major challenge, and potential revenue sources all carry political risks. Lawmakers from both parties have discussed increasing the federal gas tax for the first time since 1993, but Democrats are eyeing a rollback of the Republican tax cuts that Trump signed in 2017.

A Democratic official close to Schumer said the Senate leader would not consider a gas tax hike — which would be a disproportionate burden on working-class voters — unless Republicans consider undoing some of their tax cuts for corporations and wealthy Americans. The official spoke on the condition of anonymity.

“We look forward to hearing your ideas on how to pay for this package to ensure that it is big and bold enough to meet our country’s needs,” the leaders wrote to Trump on Monday.

Pelosi and Schumer also said any infrastructure bill must address “clean energy and resiliency priorities” and expand “beyond transportation and into broadband, water, energy, schools, housing and other initiatives.” They also call for “strong Buy America, labor, and women, veteran and minority-owned business protections.”

The Democratic leaders’ emphasis on bipartisanship comes at a time when relations between the

White House and congressional Democrats could hardly be worse, with Trump determined to resist virtually every effort on Capitol Hill to investigate and check his administration. For instance, Attorney General William Barr’s scheduled testimony this week before the House Judiciary Committee is in question amid a dispute over the format of the hearing.

But Pelosi and Schumer have insisted on making legislative entreaties to Trump — particularly on the issues of infrastructure and prescription drug pricing, where they see a path to a bipartisan deal.

Regarding infrastructure, the two wrote Monday: “This bipartisanship is a reflection of the American people’s recognition of the need to rebuild our infrastructure to promote commerce, create jobs, advance public health with clean air and clean water, and make our transportation systems safer — indeed, to improve the quality of life of all Americans.”

Reversing any part of the 2017 tax law could be a red line for Trump and congressional Republicans, who consider the Tax Cuts and Jobs Act the crowning legislative accomplishment of the administration. Undoing the cuts, some fear, could undermine a strong economy.

Democrats, meanwhile, see that revenue as crucial to any deal, and any Republican willingness to engage in that conversation stands to be an early indicator of

whether Tuesday’s talks are fruitful.

White House officials on Monday played down the prospect of a breakthrough at the meeting.

Press secretary Sarah Sanders suggested the meeting could touch on topics far afield from infrastructure.

“Look, the primary purpose of that meeting is to discuss infrastructure, but I certainly wouldn’t be surprised at all if immigration comes up,” she said on Fox News. “It’s a major problem in this country, and so far Democrats have refused to acknowledge it and address it.”

The House Democrats expected to join Pelosi at the meeting include Majority Leader Steny Hoyer of Maryland; Majority Whip James Clyburn of South Carolina; Assistant Speaker Ben Ray Lujan of New Mexico; Transportation and Infrastructure Committee Chairman Peter DeFazio of Oregon; and Ways and Means Committee Chairman Richard Neal of Massachusetts.

The Senate Democrats set to join Schumer are Minority Whip Dick Durbin of Illinois; Assistant Minority Leader Patty Murray of Washington; Democratic Policy and Communications Committee Chair Debbie Stabenow of Michigan; Thomas Carper of Delaware, the top Democrat on the Environment and Public Works Committee; and Ron Wyden of Oregon, the top Democrat on the Finance Committee.

IS leader appears to be in video praising ‘revenge’ attack

By ZEINA KARAM AND BASSEM MROUE Associated Press

BEIRUT — The shadowy leader of the Islamic State group claimed to appear for the first time in five years in a video released by the extremist group’s propaganda arm on Monday, acknowledging defeat in the group’s last stronghold in Syria but vowing a “long battle” ahead.

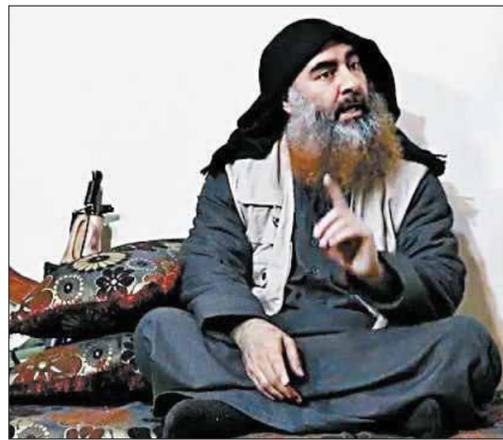
The man said to be Abu Bakr al-Baghdadi in the video also claimed the Easter Day bombings in Sri Lanka which killed over 250 people were “part of the revenge” that awaits the West.

The video released Monday by a media outlet run by the extremists, al-Furqan, shows al-Baghdadi with a bushy gray and red beard, wearing a black robe with a beige vest and seated on the floor with what appears to be an AK47 rifle propped up next to him. He is speaking with three men seated opposite him whose faces were covered and blotted out.

It is his first video appearance since he delivered a sermon at the al-Nuri mosque in the Iraqi city of Mosul in 2014. In that video, he appeared as a black-robed figure with a trimmed black beard to deliver a sermon from the pulpit of the mosque in which he urged Muslims around the world to swear allegiance to the caliphate and obey him as its leader.

Since then, he has only released audio messages through the group’s media outlets.

In the video released Monday, al-Baghdadi acknowledged that IS lost the war in the eastern Syrian village of Baghouz, the group’s last sliver of territory, which was captured last month by the U.S.-backed Kurdish-led Syrian Democratic Forces. The fall of Baghouz marked the militants’ territorial defeat and the end of their self-declared Islamic caliphate



GETTY-APF

An image made from video posted on a militant website Monday purports to show Islamic State leader Abu Bakr al-Baghdadi praising the recent attack in Sri Lanka.

over parts of Syria and Iraq. Al-Baghdadi said that the battle for Baghouz demonstrated the “barbarism and brutality” of the West and the “courage, steadfastness and resilience of the nation of Islam.”

“This steadfastness shocked the hearts of the Crusaders in what increased their rage,” he added.

Referring to the setbacks in battle, he said the “brothers” of the many fallen fighters “will avenge that, as they will not forget as long as they have blood in their veins, and there will be a battle after this one.”

Al-Baghdadi called specifically on his followers to intensify attacks on France.

He made repeated references to current events, including Benjamin Netanyahu winning the elections in Israel and the fall of longtime dictators Abdelaziz Bouteflika and Omar al-Bashir in Algeria and Sudan.

Most significantly, he praised the recent attacks in Sri Lanka which he said have “pleased the hearts of Muslims,” and said it is “part of the revenge that awaits the Crusaders and their followers.”

The group has claimed responsibility for the sui-

cide attacks on churches and hotels in Sri Lanka, and investigators are looking into the extent of the extremist group’s involvement with the local radicalized Muslims who carried out the suicide bombings.

It is unclear when or where the video was filmed. Al-Baghdadi appeared to be in good health, although he spoke slowly and sometimes haltingly in the video.

With a \$25 million U.S. bounty on his head, al-Baghdadi is the world’s most wanted man, responsible for steering his chillingly violent organization into mass slaughter of opponents and directing and inspiring terror attacks across continents and in the heart of Europe.

Despite numerous claims about his death in the past few years, al-Baghdadi’s whereabouts remain a mystery. Many of his top aides have been killed, mostly in U.S.-led coalition airstrikes.

The video appeared to be aimed at boosting the morale. He bragged his group carried out 92 attacks in eight countries to avenge the loss of territory in Syria, citing Sri Lanka, Libya and Saudi Arabia, without offering evidence for his claim.

NEWS BRIEFING

Staff and news services

U.S. measles cases top 700, with many illnesses among kids

NEW YORK — Measles continues to spread in the United States, with more than 704 cases reported so far this year in 22 states.

U.S. health officials on Monday updated the national tally. It has already eclipsed the total for any full year since 1994, when 963 cases were reported.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention says this year’s count includes 44 people who caught the disease while traveling in another coun-

try. Some of them triggered U.S. outbreaks, mostly among unvaccinated people. That includes the largest outbreaks, in Orthodox Jewish communities in and around New York City.

Three-quarters of those who caught the disease are children or teenagers.

No deaths have been reported but 66 patients were hospitalized. Measles spreads through the air when an infected person coughs or sneezes.

146 migrants land in Italy in U.N.-organized evacuation

ROME — A group of 146 asylum-seekers have arrived in Italy as part of a U.N.-backed humanitarian evacuation from Libya.

The U.N. refugee agency says it’s the fifth such evacuation since 2017, though previous airlifts have taken migrants to Niger and elsewhere.

The group arrived Monday at a Rome military base. Dozens of the asylum-seekers are minors, many of whom are

unaccompanied. They hail from Eritrea, Somalia, Sudan, Syria and Ethiopia.

Under Interior Minister Matteo Salvini, Italy has essentially closed its ports to migrants fleeing aboard smugglers’ boats.

Salvini’s deputy, Stefano Candiani, said Monday that such evacuations, in which the U.N. screens asylum-seekers before departure, are the way people deserving protection should come to Europe.

Abandon Jakarta: Indonesia again mulls plan for new capital

JAKARTA, Indonesia — Indonesia’s decades-long discussion about building a new capital has inched forward after President Joko Widodo on Monday approved a long-term plan for the government to abandon overcrowded, sinking and polluted Jakarta.

Widodo decided at a special Cabinet meeting to move the capital outside of Indonesia’s most populous island, Java, said

Planning Minister Bambang Brodjonegoro.

The site for a possible new capital hasn’t been announced, but Palangkaraya, on the island of Borneo has often been rumored as the future location.

Brodjonegoro, however, said eastern Indonesia is favored.

“This is a big job, impossible to take just one year, it could take up to 10 years,” he said.



JOERGEN REE WIIG/NORWEGIAN DIRECTORATE OF FISHERIES

A beluga whale swims next to a boat Friday before Norwegian fishermen removed the harness that had “Equipment St. Petersburg” written on it and a mount for a camera.

Beluga whale with Russian harness raises alarm in Norway

COPENHAGEN, Denmark — A beluga whale found with a tight harness that appeared to be Russian made has raised the alarm of Norwegian officials and prompted speculation that the animal may have come from a Russian military facility.

Joergen Ree Wiig of the Norwegian Directorate of Fisheries says “Equipment St. Petersburg” is written on the harness strap, which features a mount for a video camera.

He said Monday that fishermen in Arctic Norway last week reported the tame white cetacean with a

tight harness swimming around. On Friday, fisherman Joar Hesten, aided by Ree Wiig, jumped into the frigid water to remove the harness.

Audun Rikardsen, a professor at the Department of Arctic and Marine Biology at the Arctic University of Norway in Tromsø, believes “it is most likely that Russian Navy in Murmansk” is involved. Russia has major military facilities in and around Murmansk on the Kola Peninsula, in the far northwest of Russia.

It wasn’t immediately clear what the mammal was being trained for, or

whether it was supposed to be part of any Russian military activity in the region.

Rikardsen said, “This is a tame animal that is used to get food served so that is why it has made contacts with the fishermen,” he said.

Hesten told Norwegian broadcaster NRK that the whale began to rub itself against his boat when he first spotted it.

Russia does not have a history of using whales for military purposes but the Soviet Union had a full-fledged training program for dolphins.

Airstrikes, roadblocks trap civilians in Tripoli

CAIRO — Libyan forces loyal to a former military commander have intensified their airstrikes on Tripoli, where heavy fighting and blocked roads have left civilians trapped in their homes, officials said Monday.

Field Marshal Khalifa Hifter’s self-styled Libyan

National Army based in eastern Libya launched an operation to retake the capital on April 4 and has been locked in heavy fighting in and around the city with militias loosely allied with a U.N.-supported government.

The clashes have killed at least 345 people, includ-

ing 22 civilians, according to the latest U.N. figures released Sunday.

Residents said fighting has been ongoing overnight in residential areas a few miles south of Tripoli.

Both sides have used heavy artillery and airstrikes in several towns, they said.

Deputy AG Rosenstein submits letter of resignation

WASHINGTON — Deputy Attorney General Rod Rosenstein, whose tumultuous two years as the second-highest law enforcement official in the government was marked by battles over the special counsel probe of President Donald Trump, submitted a resignation letter Monday indicating he will leave the job in two weeks.

Rosenstein’s departure had been expected since the beginning of the year.

In his resignation letter to Trump, Rosenstein praised the president.

“As I submit my resignation effective on May 11, I am grateful to you for the opportunity to serve; for the courtesy and humor you often display in our personal conversations; and for the goals you set in your inaugural address: patriotism, unity, safety, education, and prosperity, because ‘a nation exists to serve its citizens,’” he wrote.

In India: The fourth phase of the staggered national election has been marred by multiple clashes that injured at least seven people.

Prime Minister Narendra Modi’s Bharatiya Janata Party is facing a major test as it looks to govern for another five years after winning a clear majority in the 2014 election. The party suffered a setback in December when the opposition Congress party wrested power from it in three key state elections — Rajasthan, Madhya Pradesh and Chhattisgarh.

Rajasthan and Madhya Pradesh were among the nine states voting on Monday. The remaining three phases of the election will be completed by May 19, and vote counting will begin May 23.

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EDITORIALS

The benefit of balance: Growth and affordability can coexist

A Chicago neighborhood that's on the rise is obvious to the eye at street level — new shops and restaurants attracting customers, homes and condos under construction, maybe new office space, too. What can't be seen amid the excitement of robust economic activity is the impact of rising rents on longtime residents. With growth and renewal, or *gentrification* if you prefer, the supply of affordable housing declines and some renters are forced out.

This phenomenon is underway most aggressively on the North and Northwest sides. A new report from DePaul University's Institute for Housing Studies explores the scope of Chicago's affordable housing woes, and what it means to the city's future.

Some highlights:
 ■ Since 2012, the city's supply of affordable housing units has dropped 15 percent. The study defines an affordable unit as one with a rent of \$940 a month. That's about 30 percent of the monthly earnings of a

Housing is a key part of robust economic activity

low-income household bringing in yearly wages of \$37,641 or less. Neighborhoods with the biggest drops in affordable housing include Portage Park/Jefferson Park, Logan Square/Avondale, Irving Park/Albany Park and Lincoln Square/North Center.

■ There's a wide array of reasons that Chicagoans pack up their U-Hauls and motor out of Chicago. Violent crime and not enough jobs are two big ones. But the report suggests another factor — a lack of affordable housing. The report points to a big drop in low-income renters that isn't offset by increases in home ownership or shifts to higher income brackets. Instead, the report says, "The loss of affordable rental housing may be contributing to low income renters leaving" the Chicago area.

■ One of the city's biggest sources for affordable housing is its supply of apart-

ment buildings with two or four units. Between 2016 and 2017, the number of those units dropped by 14,000. In neighborhoods on the North and Northwest sides. Many of those buildings are being torn down and replaced by million-dollar single-family homes or luxury apartment buildings.

The city's lack of affordable housing was one of the most hotly debated issues in the mayoral and aldermanic races. Mayor-elect Lori Lightfoot pledged to "lead on this front and be a partner with those seeking to provide more housing that is affordable in Chicago so people can stay in their neighborhoods, schools and jobs."

Lightfoot has said she would clamp down on the use of aldermanic privilege to thwart the construction of affordable housing. Her approach: Streamline the approval process for projects that include affordable

housing in wards where less than 10 percent of the housing stock is affordable. An alderman's veto power over such projects would disappear. She also would ramp up the amount of affordable housing that developers must build in order to obtain rezoning, city financing or city land.

Currently, aldermen have the power to negotiate with developers, possibly pushing them to include more affordable housing units as a part of new construction projects. That can be effective, but the reality is that as more Chicago neighborhoods gentrify, the affordable housing shortage will increase.

Our message as Lightfoot takes office: Adding more affordable housing is vitally important as more neighborhoods gentrify. But there's a careful balance required to ensure that growth isn't squelched. New developments bring jobs and investments in new businesses. This is how a city grows. The goal in managing change is to improve the quality of life for all Chicagoans.

In defense of a booming economy. This is no 'sugar high.'

The U.S. economy is growing at such a fast clip and the unemployment rate is so low that ... there must be something terribly wrong. Does that make sense? No, but the healthy state of the country seems to be too much for some economists, talking heads and others in the chattering class. They struggle to find something nice to say about 3.2 percent growth accompanied by 3.8 percent unemployment.

We're puzzling over the negativity because we're certain everyone will miss the good times when they inevitably fade. The debate we'd like to see is how to extend this era of prosperity — and delay the next recession — as long as possible. Instead, there's skepticism in the air, which is potentially damaging because part of what drives economic growth is confidence. If business owners and consumers turn skittish, they'll invest and spend less. Fear of recession could hasten one.

Here's what we're talking about: The Bloomberg consensus estimate for first-quarter annualized GDP growth was just 2.3 percent, meaning the experts had undershot the actual result by nearly a full percentage point. That happens, given that forecasting is an inexact science. But when Friday's numbers were released, a scramble ensued to downplay the results to justify



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The economy has been on the upswing for about 10 years and features low unemployment.

previous pessimism. That 3.2 percent growth figure? It was illusory, due to a host of one-time factors, such as companies boosting inventories as a precaution against escalating trade friction with China. *This fast growth can't last*, said the experts. "The first-quarter number is overstating the strength of the economy," Ben Herzon of Macroeconomic Ad-

visers told The Washington Post.

Well, who's to say the good times *can't* last? That's what JPMorgan Chase CEO Jamie Dimon said during his investor conference call earlier in April. Consumers are in good shape, he said. People are re-entering the workforce. And companies are feeling positive and have plenty of capital, all of which means

growth can go on for years. "There's no law that says it has to stop," Dimon said.

In fact, the economy's been growing for a full decade. The Great Recession ended nearly 10 years ago, in June 2009. Barring catastrophe, in July this will become the longest period of expansion in U.S. history, surpassing the 1990s. On President Barack Obama's watch, the federal government

rescued the economy, but for much of his tenure growth traipsed along at about 2 percent. Then came President Donald Trump, who set a goal of 3 percent growth. His strategy: Cut the burden of federal regulation and cut the corporate tax rate through the tax reform legislation passed in late 2017.

The results have been excellent but also criticized as an unsustainable "sugar high" and a precursor to recession. As writer James Freeman noted in *The Wall Street Journal*, experts at the Brookings Institution plan to meet in May to discuss ... how to prepare for the next recession. It may be a short meeting.

There are always things to worry about. Trump needs to end his trade tussles with China. The federal deficit is rising, due in part to the cost of tax reform. Inflation, now tame, may return. Trump's management of the economy will be one of many issues in the 2020 presidential race.

But right now employers are investing in their businesses and hiring more workers. Wages are rising at a healthy pace. Consumers are spending. Hit the total button:

The economy is growing at a robust rate. No matter what you hear from the chattering class.

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

Life for anyone but the very rich — the physical experience of learning, living and dying — is increasingly mediated by screens.

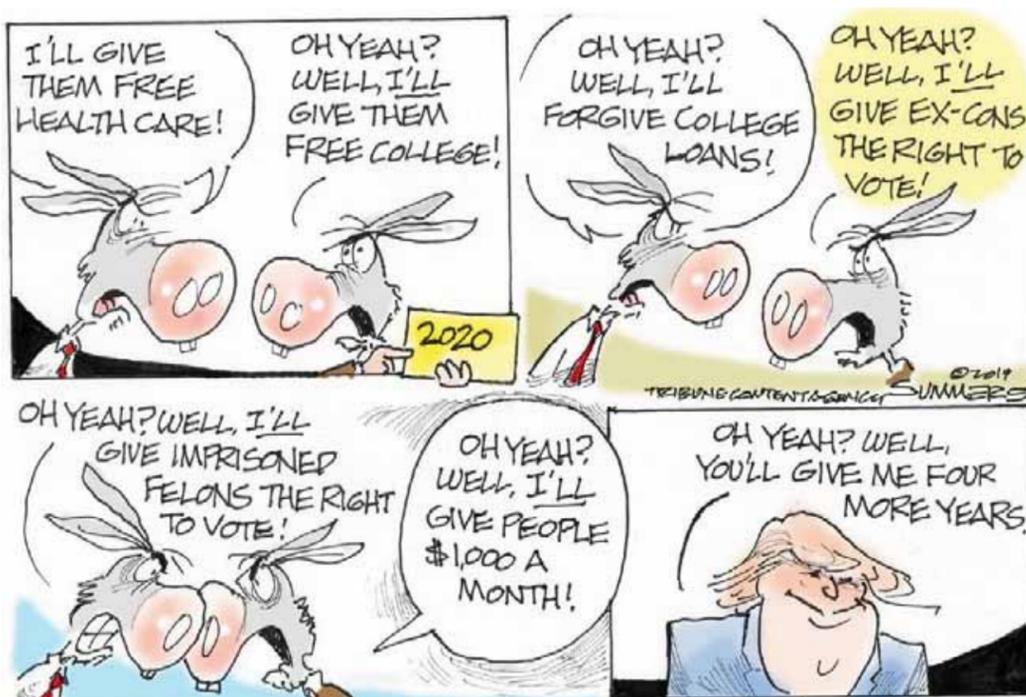
Not only are screens themselves cheap to make, but they also make things cheaper. Any place that can fit a screen in (classrooms, hospitals, airports, restaurants) can cut costs. And any activity that can happen on a screen becomes cheaper. The texture of life, the tactile experience, is becoming smooth glass.

The rich do not live like this. The rich have grown afraid of screens. They want their children to play with blocks, and tech-free private schools are booming. Humans are more expensive, and rich people are willing and able to pay for them. Conspicuous human interaction — living without a phone for a day, quitting social networks and not answering email — has become a status symbol.

All of this has led to a curious new reality: Human contact is becoming a luxury good. As more screens appear in the lives of the poor, screens are disappearing from the lives of the rich. The richer you are, the more you spend to be off-screen.

Nellie Bowles, The New York Times

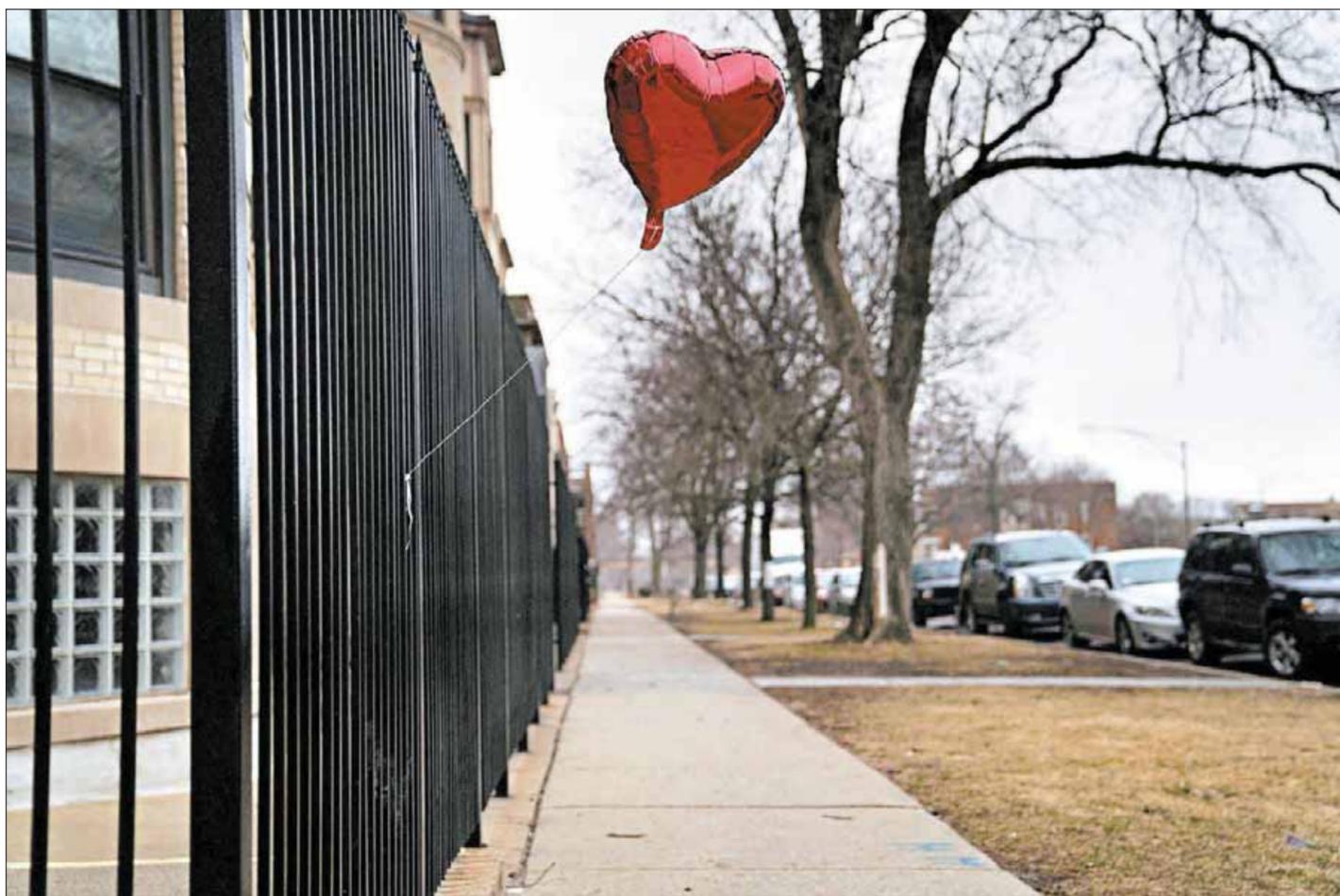
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Chicago Tribune

PERSPECTIVE



E. JASON WAMBSGANS/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

A red balloon hovers at a memorial for 2-year-old Ja'hir Gibbons near his home in the Washington Park neighborhood of Chicago on March 21.

One way to prevent more AJ Freunds: Foster a child



KRISTEN MCQUEARY

Before the April 15 death of 5-year-old Andrew "AJ" Freund of Crystal Lake, there was 2-year-old Ja'hir Gibbons of Chicago, allegedly beaten to death in March by his mother's boyfriend who, prosecutors say, used a rolled up T-shirt as a weapon.

Before Ja'hir, there was 2-year-old Ta'Naja Barnes, found starved and wrapped in a urine-soaked blanket in her unheated Decatur home in February. Before Ta'Naja, there was 2-year-old Malachi England of Charleston, discovered by his worried grandmother, dead in a playpen that had been placed in front of the TV where his mother left him for several days. The grandmother said she had contacted the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services about living conditions at her daughter's apartment.

Then there was 6-year-old Liam Roberts of Jerseyville, slowly starved to death by his parents as a mode of discipline. His father finally brought him to the hospital, limp in his arms.

It was too late.

In each case, DCFS had received a hotline call about the child or been involved with the family. In AJ's case, DCFS had a long history with his mother. Politicians already are looking to assess blame. DCFS Director Marc Smith answered questions before an Illinois House committee last week. Some lawmakers on the panel have been repeating this drill for decades: Another child death. Another new director. Another hearing.

It's natural to want to assign blame. It's a coping mechanism to process the revulsion of child abuse.

But bureaucracy is not always the culprit. DCFS caseworkers are not the evildoers. Agency directors are not the offenders.

In most child deaths investigated by DCFS, parents or their paramours are the thugs. By the time DCFS starts showing up for well-being checks, the parents know how to game the system. Many of them are addicts. They are conniving. They are manipulative. While plenty of adults failed AJ, no one failed him more than his mother and his father, Andrew Freund Sr. and JoAnn Cunningham, both now facing murder charges. They are accused of beating the child to death and burying his body in a shallow grave days be-

fore reporting him missing.

So how do we reduce the number of AJs? Certainly reducing caseloads at DCFS is a top priority. But it's also time for DCFS to tilt away from the agency's firm and risky philosophy of keeping families together, which it maintains even in circumstances where parents are fighting addictions, abuse allegations have surfaced, and living conditions are unsanitary. Too often, the rights of parents outweigh the safety of children. It's upside-down.

Parents suspected of abuse or neglect who temporarily or permanently lose their children are given ample opportunity to regain custody — and often do. They're asked to take parenting classes or enter drug treatment. They're asked to show up for appointments and court dates.

In many cases, they're offered visitation during the time of separation. Terminating parental rights is not a cursory process. Parents get many chances to change their lives. So did AJ's. But vulnerable children should never be kept in unsafe living conditions due to biology.

That's where the rest of us come in: DCFS needs a foster parent safety net. We can't expect caseworkers to yank children from bad homes if they have nowhere to place them. Case-

workers will tell you of their desperation trying to find someone willing to take in a child during an emergency. Would you open your doors in the middle of the night to a traumatized child?

Becoming a licensed foster parent requires 27 hours of classes, a home visit, a background check and a faith built of cast iron. As one foster parent told me, you have to jump in all the way. No tippy-toes in the shallow end.

The DCFS website includes a section on children currently searching for their "forever family." There's little Mary, 11, wearing a pink pea coat and eyeglasses, offering a shy smile. She would "like a home where she can have a family, friends over and her own room." Michael, also 11, would like a family "who will help him with his homework and do fun things with him." Twelve-year-old Jaxson just wants "a family that loves me. He would also like to be able to maintain contact with his siblings."

Would you explore becoming a forever family — or being a safe place for a child on the path to forever? Are you willing to jump into the deep end? Consider AJ your gentle nudge.

Kristen McQueary is a member of the Tribune Editorial Board.

kmcqueary@chicagotribune.com

OP-ART JOE FOURNIER

DISSENSION IN THE RANKS BY JOE "AND BOY, IS IT RANK" FOURNIER

HOW DIFFERENT MEMBERS OF THE NRA SEE THE RECENT POWER STRUGGLE FOR LEADERSHIP

OPTIMISTIC NRA MEMBERS, (THOSE WHO SEE THE GUN AS HALF FULL) VIEW WAYNE LAPIERRE SURVIVING OLIVER NORTH'S ATTEMPT TO REMOVE HIM IN A "GOD'S IN HIS HEAVEN, ALL'S RIGHT WITH THE WORLD" KIND OF WAY. TO THEM, CONSISTENCY AT THE HELM IS GOOD FOR THE FUTURE OF GUN RIGHTS.

BU-BYE, OLLIE!



PESSIMISTIC NRA MEMBERS, (THOSE WHO SEE THE GUN AS HALF EMPTY) VIEW A PRESIDENT STEPPING DOWN AND NOT SEEKING RE-ELECTION AMID QUESTIONS OF FINANCIAL MISMANAGEMENT AS PROBABLY A BAD OMEN FOR THE FUTURE OF GUN RIGHTS, (ALONG WITH HAVING A WORRISOMELY FAMILIAR VIBE).

joe@joeournierstudios.com

PERSPECTIVE



JOSH EDELSON/AP 2017

Protesters gather before a speaking engagement by Ben Shapiro, a conservative commentator, at the University of California, Berkeley.

New 'woke' inquisitors are the same as the old ones

By MEGAN MCARDLE

Middlebury College in Vermont kicked off this year's college disinvitation season on April 17, canceling a speech by anti-liberal Polish philosopher Ryszard Legutko hours before his scheduled talk. The success of social-justice-seeking "woke" students in shutting down campus speech will undoubtedly revive a debate among the opponents of woke-ism: Is it a form of religious zealotry or cultural socialism?

Each side can identify enough correspondences — the piety and the righteous denunciation, the summary firings and Twitter show trials — to prompt a shudder of recognition. And yet neither resemblance is quite perfect.

Woke-ism may have some of the emotional tenor of church, but it lacks the supernatural beliefs and cohesive ritual of a real faith.

As for cultural socialism ... what could "collective ownership of the means of production" mean when applied to culture, which is collectively produced now and always has been?

I suspect that both sides are searching for a different word, one associated with both religion and Marxism: What they are trying to describe is an orthodoxy, a received wisdom enforced not by argument but by social, economic or even violent coercion.

Thus, publicly opposing gay marriage today, or even having opposed it in the too-recent past, risks sanction ranging from public abuse to job loss. As tends to happen with orthodoxies, even asking empirical questions about related subjects risks being declared anathema. Asking what are outcomes like for the children of gay parents, or how many kids with gender dysphoria desist from experiencing it,

invites furious activist groups to shower you with abuse and call for your firing.

This is not, as New York University social psychologist Jonathan Haidt has pointed out, the way we treat questions of science; it is how we guard our sacred dogmas, our moral communities. And maybe it can't be otherwise. Seventy years ago, arguing for gay marriage would have been at least as dangerous as arguing against it is now, and a youthful, decades-old flirtation with communism could be career-ending. As for banning empirical inquiry to protect dogmas, well, we're still fighting over teaching evolution in schools.

"Everything is open to question" may seem a natural intellectual principle to those raised between roughly 1970 and 2000 — between the sexual revolution and the Great Awakening. But most cultures, for most of human history, haven't acted this way. Maybe that's because such openness represents an unstable equilibrium, possible only in the liminal moment between the eradication of an existing orthodoxy and the establishment of a new one.

Cultures may simply need to place some topics beyond debate, minimizing the distraction and disruption of relitigating fundamental moral questions. And if an orthodoxy is necessary, "vulnerable minorities should be treated better" is one of the more appealing choices.

Yet installing it will still be painful. Existing orthodoxies are largely self-enforcing, transmitted by a million little social signals you absorb without noticing.

Adopting a new orthodoxy, however, is messy. And while the new orthodoxy gropes toward its final shape, people living under it experience a special, debilitating terror: the fear that *anything* you say might be held against you, that what is

mandatory today might be forbidden tomorrow, with ex post facto justice meted out to anyone who failed to anticipate the change.

Nor will the transition be entirely comfortable even for the new orthodoxy's proponents, who must eventually recognize that what they're promoting is an orthodoxy — and that they have the power to enforce it.

The left has, for some years, prided itself on being "the reality-based community," the "party of science." That is irreconcilable with a dogmatic program. If empirical facts undercut the dogma, the facts have to go, and the people who stated them must go too: denounced as heretics, cast out of the Elect.

There may be an argument for such strong-arm tactics in the name of revolutionary social justice. But moving toward them necessarily undercuts the left's *other* self-conception as the underdog, the champion of the weak and powerless.

Revolutionaries and reformers, working from outside the system, can't force people to renounce wrong-think by threatening to strip them of their livelihoods and drum them out of the public square. Those weapons are available only to the powers that be.

To advocate such tactics is therefore to admit that you are no longer fighting the system, but that you *are* the system — that in the centers of cultural production, at least, Rosa Luxemburg is giving way to the commissars, and Martin Luther to the Grand Inquisitor.

Washington Post Writers Group

Megan McArdle is a Washington Post columnist and the author of "The Up Side of Down: Why Failing Well Is the Key to Success."

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Goodbye from a Cubs fan

This is a bittersweet baseball season for me, and I would guess quite a few other Cubs fans. I'm in the older, dying-out section of the fan base, so not monetarily interesting to ownership. But I will comment anyway.

I have been watching the Cubs since the late '60s when we'd get up early in the morning to wait in line for \$1 bleacher tickets, hopefully getting in line early enough to get the left field seats. Time passed, life got in the way and all of a sudden the ticket prices were out of reach, and so many of the games have gone to cable. Now is the last year I'll be able to watch any Cubs games at all, since the Marquee Sports Network will show all the games on cable, which I don't have. If I wanted to buy cable just to watch the Cubs, I wouldn't, because I don't want to help support Sinclair media.

So arrivederci, Cubs, I may see you once in a while on "Game of the Week." And hello, White Sox: You sure look like an up-and-coming team that should be loads of fun to watch.

— Elena Kelley, Chicago

Lessons of an unruly dog

It was never my intention to own a dog. In fact, I don't even like dogs. How then did I become the owner of a 75-pound Airedale terrier, I mean, terrier? I made the rookie parent mistake of promising my then-12-year-old son a dog when we moved out of state four years ago.

Perhaps to spite me (my son wasn't exactly on board with our move, thus, my not-so-subtle bribe of a dog), he selected and I naively agreed to the biggest and baddest puppy he could find. I began having doubts about my decision when I noticed the husband-and-wife breeders from whom we got Oliver exchange nervous glances when we inquired about his temperament.

And I knew for certain I was in over my head when we took Oliver to the veterinarian for the first time. Like Little Red Riding Hood, upon seeing Oliver, the vet exclaimed, "My, what big paws you have!" As it turned out, his size would be the least of our concerns.

Similar to me, Oliver doesn't care for dogs. But rather than trying to avoid them, he lunges toward other dogs and barks at them. Some might say Oliver just wants to play. Eyeing what he hopes will be his next meal seems more accurate. At times like these, when Oliver misbehaves in public, I know others are judging, as in: "What kind of pet owner allows their dog to act this way?" I know they think this because I used to think the same thing about dog owners with beasts like Oliver.

What they don't realize is that we've tried just about everything to rein in Oliver's "exuberance," all with limited success. The good news is he's mellowed somewhat with age as have I; I've reconciled myself to the fact that not only am I a dog owner but Oliver is indeed a part of our family. For all his faults, he's usually the first to greet me when I come home and he faithfully warms my feet on cold winter nights.

I've learned to love Oliver, flaws and all. He's a daily reminder that none of us is perfect, but hopefully we're lovable just the same.

— Stacy Seiden, Northbrook

Teachers need perspective

How is it ethical that the Chicago Teachers Union can host the children of Chicago hostage with the threat of a strike while the ordinary citizens of Chicago struggle to make ends meet? The teachers have to realize that the money pumped into their salaries, benefits and pensions does not appear by magic. The majority of a homeowner's property taxes goes to support the school system.

It is time for the teachers to ease off on their demands, and for them to start paying their full contribution toward their own generous pensions.

— Larry Zawilenski, Chicago

Medication repository would help patients who can't afford prescription drugs

By NIKITA DESHPANDE AND ALAN L. HUTCHISON

In Northbrook, a man coughs and coughs from his chronic bacterial infection. He cannot afford the \$950 co-pay for the inhaled antibiotic he needs. This same antibiotic, Tobramycin, sits unused in a Bolingbrook woman's fridge. She received monthly deliveries for her chronic infection but recovered before opening the latest box of her medication. Because she no longer needs it, she will need to destroy the antibiotic. Even though both are patients at the same clinic, in Illinois there is no legal way to get that essential antibiotic from the patient who no longer needs it to the one who desperately does.

Unfortunately, this situation is not unique. While 21 percent of Americans reported not filling a prescription because it was too expensive, millions of pounds of safe and effective medication go to waste every year — 1.5 million pounds from nursing homes alone. There are few easy solutions to problems of health care affordability and access, but a prescription drug repository program is a meaningful step toward one.

Such a system, wherein authorities legalize the donation and redistribution of medications, has already proved successful in many states across the country. Since 2007, Iowa's SafeNetRx has provided relief to more than 90,000 Iowans, redistributing \$32 million worth of medi-

cations. Thirty-seven other states have legalized this common-sense measure as well, but Illinois is not one of them — at least not yet. The Prescription Drug Repository Program Act has been introduced in the Illinois General Assembly, which will help alleviate our medication affordability crisis.

There are plenty of reasons to support a prescription drug repository in Illinois. In addition to worsening illness and increasing mortality, lack of access to prescription medications leads to more than \$100 billion in unnecessary health care costs. At the same time, excess prescription drugs are routinely destroyed. When discarded improperly, these medications end up in our lakes and rivers; Chicago Tribune analysis has found measurable concentrations in Chicago's drinking water. Even when disposed of properly, their incineration generates pollutants that threaten public health and the environment.

In 2011, the Illinois Trial Lawyers Association had concerns about medication safety and the leniency of the Good Samaritan protection language for donors. That language has since been strengthened, and gives a donating "(manufacturer or person) acting reasonably and in good faith" the protections allowed to donors of food and medical devices. In Iowa, the same legislative language is used. The donated medications are carefully inspected for correct storage, expiration date and for tampering of the package

(usually in boxes or blister packs, not the classic orange bottles). Since the Iowa program's start in 2007 there has not been a single adverse event due to donated medication. We have ample evidence that this program can operate safely in Illinois.

In fact, a network for drug donation already exists in Illinois. In Springfield, Twelve Baskets Full collects medications from correctional facilities in Illinois and sends them with U.S. physicians on mission trips overseas. Antipsychotic medications, which are typically not needed on those missions, are sent across the river to Iowa. More than \$400,000 worth of such medications, paid for by Illinois insurers, were shipped to Iowa for redistribution in 2018 alone. These are medications that, were it legal, could safely go to Illinoisans who need them.

House Bill 3232, sponsored by Jonathan Carroll, D-Northbrook, Will Guzzardi, D-Chicago, and Elizabeth Hernandez, D-Cicero, is a vetted, common-sense solution, and we encourage the General Assembly to treat this as such. While many of our problems seem beyond repair, this bill provides a safe and effective step toward a more efficient and just health care system.

Nikita Deshpande is a first-year medical student at the University of Chicago. Alan L. Hutchison, Ph.D., is a fourth-year medical student and incoming internal medicine resident at the University of Chicago.

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Chicago Tribune BUSINESS

Boeing CEO defends company's safety record

Protesters gather outside shareholders annual meeting

BY LAUREN ZUMBACH
Chicago Tribune

As protesters gathered outside Boeing's annual meeting in the wake of a pair of deadly crashes involving its 737 Max aircraft, CEO Dennis Muilenburg defended the company's safety record to shareholders and denied the company rushed the plane to market.

The company has been working on a software fix and additional training for the 737 Max since the first crash in Indonesia last fall. The aircraft was

grounded worldwide in the wake of a second crash in Ethiopia last month.

In both crashes, a flight control system was triggered in error by faulty readings from a single sensor. Muilenburg said Monday the company is making progress on a software update and additional training designed to prevent similar incidents.

"We know we can break this link in the chain," he said. "It's our responsibility to eliminate this risk."

But as Muilenburg assured investors the fix would make the aircraft "one of the safest airplanes ever to fly," he repeatedly said the process behind the aircraft's design met company standards and that its development was "thorough and it was disciplined."

"As in most accidents, there are a chain of events that occurred," he said, referring to the Lion Air crash on Oct. 29 and the March 10 crash of an Ethiopian Airlines Max. "It's not correct to attribute that to any single item."

Boeing has faced additional questions about the Max since all 371 planes in operation worldwide were grounded last month. According to published reports, investigators are examining whistleblower safety allegations related to the Max.

The Wall Street Journal reported over the weekend that Southwest Airlines wasn't aware the Max lacked an alert found on



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

People protest Monday with photos of crash victims outside Boeing's shareholder meeting at the Field Museum in Chicago.

Turn to Boeing, Page 2

Consumer spending up 0.9% in March

Improvement after three months of lackluster readings

BY MARTIN CRUTSINGER
AP Economics Writer

WASHINGTON — U.S. consumer spending surged 0.9% in March, the biggest gain in nearly a decade, as inflation pressures remain non-existent.

The March gain was the biggest monthly increase since August 2009, the Commerce Department reported Monday.

That's a marked improvement after three months of lackluster readings in this key segment of the economy.

Consumer spending accounts for 70% of economic activity.

Incomes grew 0.1% in March while inflation rose just 0.2% and has risen only 1.5% over the past 12 months, far below the Federal Reserve's 2% target for inflation.

The big jump in consumer spending is encouraging because it suggests that the overall economy had solid momentum going into the April-June quarter.

The government reported Friday that the economy, as measured by the gross domestic product, grew at a surprisingly strong 3.2%, helped by the March surge in consumer spending. However, economists noted about half of the first quarter strength came from a big rise in inventory stocking by businesses and by a sharp narrowing in the trade deficit. Both of those gains were expected to be temporary and that could subtract from growth in the current quarter.

The 0.9% March jump in spending followed a sharp 0.6% drop in December and tiny gains of 0.3% in January and 0.1% in February. The slight 0.1% rise in incomes in March followed a modest 0.2% rise in February and a 0.1% decline in January.

With the big rise in spending and the small increase in incomes, the household saving rate fell to 6.5% of after-tax income in March, the lowest level since November when it was 6.2%.



DAVID ZALUBOWSKI/AP



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Jill Dexter, vice president and general manager over condiments, sauces and enhancers, tastes products with other employees Thursday at Conagra headquarters at the Merchandise Mart in Chicago.

Sauces are hot again

Millennials and their penchant for condiments are awakening sleepy sales

BY ALEXIA ELEJALDE-RUIZ
Chicago Tribune

Heinz has long been the undisputed king of ketchup, with Hunt's a distant runner-up and falling farther behind.

But as millennials and their flavor-seeking taste buds drive growth in condiments, the underdog is putting up a fight.

Chicago-based Conagra Brands, which makes Hunt's, is rolling out a revamped all-natural ketchup, premium barbecue sauces and new lines of hot sauces, flexing its muscle in a category it largely has ignored for years.

Meanwhile Kraft Heinz, headquartered in Chicago and Pittsburgh, is asserting its dominance on the condiment shelves with a line of mashups including MayoChup (mayonnaise and ketchup), Mayomust (mayo and mustard), Mayocue (mayo and barbecue) and Kranch (ketchup and ranch), seeking to capture the attention of shoppers hungry for new experiences.

The hustle in the normally sleepy condiment aisle comes as millennial shoppers display a penchant for sauce. While fresh food is commanding a

greater share of grocery budgets, consumers are dousing their food with bottled flavors to liven up their meals and create variety throughout the week, said Darren Seifer, food and beverage industry analyst at market research firm NPD Group.

Chili sauce is particularly hot, with sales surging 23 percent between 2013 and 2018 and projected to climb another 16 percent by 2023, according to Euromonitor. That appetite for spice is driving manufacturers to give old standbys a kick, and curry ketchup and wasabi mayonnaise are joining the regular staples in many household refrigerators, said Megumi Matsunaga, senior analyst at Euromonitor.

Driving the saucing trend are millennials, who developed their taste buds eating out, often in ethnic restaurants, and turn to condiments for an affordable way to replicate those flavors at home, said Conagra CEO Sean Connolly. The hope is to cater to those who grew up on Chipotle and Sriracha, he said.

"They love bold flavors, they love to sauce their foods, and they love brands," Connolly



Cara Tabor, RND manager, adds a condiment to her food during product tasting with other employees at Conagra headquarters.

said.

But standing out in the condiment aisle is challenging for brands when there are dozens of options that all look mostly the same. It's also a product with heavy competition from private-label manufacturers, including Amazon, which recently launched a mustard under its Happy Belly brand as it expands its private-label efforts.

Michael Whitaker, 36, was in the Bucktown Mariano's recently to buy buffalo sauce for

vegetarian wings he planned to make. A fan of Frank's RedHot brand, Whitaker chose Frank's RedHot Wings sauce even though the \$4.99 price tag was \$2 more than a competitor, because he knows he likes the flavor profile.

But Whitaker is not brand loyal when he shops for ketchup, and focuses more on the nutrition label on the back. He'll usually buy the ketchup with the least amount of sugar

Turn to Sauces, Page 2

To mind the store, Walmart is mining artificial intelligence

Brick-and-mortar married with tech in 'Lab' concept

BY ANNE D'INNOCENZIO
Associated Press

LEVITTOWN, N.Y. — Who's minding the store? In the not-too-distant future it could be cameras and sensors that can tell almost instantly when bruised bananas

need to be swapped for fresh ones and more cash registers need to open before lines get too long.

Walmart, which faces fierce competition from Amazon and other online retailers, is experimenting with digitizing its physical stores to manage them more efficiently, keep costs under control and make the shopping experience more pleasant. Recently, the retail giant officially opened its Intelligent Retail Lab inside a

50,000-square-foot Neighborhood Market grocery store on Long Island.

Thousands of cameras suspended from the ceiling, combined with other technology like sensors on shelves, will monitor the store in real time so workers can quickly replenish products or fix other problems.

The technology will also be able to spot spills, track when shelves need to be restocked and know

when shopping carts are running low. Cameras, for example, can determine how ripe bananas are from their color, and workers will get an alert on their phone if they need to be replaced.

Walmart's deep dive into artificial intelligence in its physical store comes as Amazon raised the stakes in the grocery business with its purchase of Whole Foods Market nearly two years ago.

That's put more pressure on

Walmart and other traditional retailers like Kroger and Albertsons to pour money into technology in their stores. At the same time, they're trying to keep food prices down and manage expenses. Amazon has been rolling out cashier-less Amazon Go stores, which have shelf sensors that track the 1,000 products on their shelves.

Turn to Walmart, Page 2

U.S. economy shakes off 1st quarter fears

3.2% gain is much better than expected

BY MARTIN CRUTSINGER
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The U.S. economy grew at a solid 3.2% annual rate in the first three months of the year, a far better outcome than expected, overcoming a host of headwinds including global weakness, rising trade tensions and a partial government shutdown.

The advance in the gross domestic product, the broadest measure of economic health, marks an acceleration from a 2.2% gain in the previous October-December period, the Commerce Department reported Friday. However, about half the gain reflected two factors not expected to last — a big jump in stockpiling by businesses and a sharp contraction in the trade deficit.

Still, the GDP gain surpassed the 3% bar set by



Container ships docked at the Port of Oakland wait to be unloaded in March in Oakland, Calif. The U.S. economy grew at a solid pace in the first quarter of the year.

President Donald Trump as evidence his economic program is working. Trump is counting on a strong economy as he campaigns for re-election.

In a tweet, Trump called the 3.2 percent growth “far above expectations.”

Speaking to reporters before leaving Washington for

a speech to the National Rifle Association, Trump termed the GDP figure an “incredible number” and said, “Our economy is doing great.”

It was the strongest first quarter growth rate since 2015. In recent years, GDP has been exceptionally weak in the first quarter.

There had been fears growth could dip below 1% this year due to a variety of adverse factors such as the December stock market nose-dive, rising weakness in key economies overseas, the U.S. trade war with China and a 35-day partial government shutdown that ended in January.

But the economy shrugged off those concerns, helped by an announcement in early January from the Federal Reserve that after raising rates four times last year, it was declaring a pause on further rate hikes. That spurred a stock market rebound by easing concerns that the central bank might overdo its credit tightening and send the country into a recession.

In the first quarter, inventory rebuilding added 0.7 percentage point to growth, while a falling trade deficit boosted growth by a full percentage point. Analysts think both of those factors will reverse in the current quarter. Analysts at Macroeconomic Advisers said they expect GDP will slow to a 1.8 percent rate in the second quarter.

“The drivers of growth in the first quarter are unlikely to persist,” said Gus Faucher, chief economist at PNC.

But Larry Kudlow, head

of the president’s National Economic Council, said the administration is sticking with its estimate for growth above 3 percent this year, believing that low unemployment and solid wage gains will give a boost to consumer spending, which slowed in the first quarter.

Kudlow predicted that the income growth will lead to a rebound in car sales and also help lift housing, which has been struggling over the past year.

“I think the prosperity cycle is intact,” Kudlow said in a CNBC interview. “I think the Trump policies are working to rebuild America and people are getting happier and happier.”

Consumer spending, which accounts for 70% of economic activity, slowed to growth at a rate of just 1.2% in the first quarter. In particular, spending on durable goods fell at a rate of 5.3%, the biggest decline in a decade, led by a sharp drop in light truck sales.

Walmart

Continued from Page 1

Walmart’s online U.S. sales are still a fraction of Amazon’s online global merchandise empire, which reached \$122.98 billion last year. But Walmart says more than 140 million U.S. shoppers visit a store in person or online per week, creating a treasure trove of data. In its latest fiscal year ended Jan. 31, Walmart generated more than \$500 billion in overall sales globally.

Walmart hopes to scale some of the new technology at other stores in the next six months, with an eye toward lower costs and thus lower prices. As the shopping experience improves, the retailer expects higher sales.

“We really like to think of this store as an artificial intelligence factory, a place where we are building these products, experiences, where we are testing and learning,” said Mike Hanrahan, CEO of Walmart’s Intelligent Retail Lab and co-founder of Jet.com, purchased by Walmart three years ago.

Hanrahan says cameras are programmed to focus primarily on the products and shelves right now. Sensors embedded in shelves will give the store extra information because they know what’s at the back of the shelves that the cameras can’t see.

Cameras do not recognize faces, determine the ethnicity of a person picking up a product or track the movement of shoppers, he says.

Some other companies have recently started experimenting with store shelf cameras that try to guess shoppers’ ages, genders and moods.

There are signs throughout the Neighborhood Market educating shoppers about how it is being used as a lab. Still, the cameras could raise privacy concerns.

“Machine learning fundamentally finds and matches patterns,” says Steven M. Bellovin, a computer science professor at Columbia University and a privacy expert, who hasn’t seen the new Walmart AI Lab. But he says companies run into trouble when they start to match behavior to a specific customer.

Hanrahan says Walmart has made sure to protect



MARK LENNIHAN/AP PHOTOS

Kiosks and signs throughout this Walmart in New York are part of a new era of retailing that relies on artificial intelligence.

shoppers’ privacy and emphasized that there are no cameras at the pharmacy, in front of the rest rooms or in employee breakrooms.

The lab is Walmart’s second in a physical store. Last year, Walmart’s Sam’s Club opened a 32,000 square foot lab store, a quarter of the size of a typical Sam’s Club. The lab is testing new features surrounding the Scan & Go App, which lets customers scan items as they shop and then buy from their phones, skipping the check-out line.

The retail lab is the third project from Walmart’s new incubation arm, created after the Jet.com acquisition as a way for the discounter to shape the future of retail.

It follows the launch of Jetblack, a shopping by text service aimed at affluent shoppers in New York. Walmart’s second incubation project was Spatial&, a VR tech company.

Hanrahan says the company is embracing the labs in stores to better understand the real ways that technology affects customers and workers. It also wants to educate shoppers. Walmart has made a point to not hide the technology, and small educational kiosks are set up throughout the Neighborhood Market. Shoppers can peer through a glass enclosed data center at the back of the store. It houses nine cooling towers, 100 servers and other computer equipment that processes all the data.

Despite the signs and visible cameras, many shoppers, including Marcy Seinerberg from Wantagh, N.Y., didn’t seem to notice or care.

“I am not bothered by it,” Seinerberg said. “If technology saves me money, I would be interested.”

Sauces

Continued from Page 1

at the best price, regardless of who makes it, he said.

The introduction of healthier options has been driving much of the sales growth.

The Heinz brand posted record 8 percent growth last year, propelled mostly by its ketchup lines that are organic, free of high fructose corn syrup, sugar-free or sweetened with honey, said Steve Cornell, president of sauces, meals and frozen food at Kraft Heinz. Those better-for-you products now represent 15 percent of ketchup sales and are growing, he said.

“We are bringing back households that gave up on condiments years ago,” Cornell said.

Now Conagra is giving Hunt’s ketchup a long overdue makeover.

The recently launched Hunt’s “Best Ever” ketchup has no high-fructose corn syrup, is non-GMO and is “thicker and richer” thanks to more tomatoes, said Dale Clemis, president of grocery and snacks. It also switched from an upright glass bottle to a squeezable plastic container, catching up to its competitors, he said. At a local Mariano’s store, it’s priced 40 cents higher than the original Hunt’s.

Hunt’s isn’t close to grabbing the No. 1 spot in the \$885 million U.S. ketchup market. Market leader Heinz’s ketchup sales topped \$551 million over the past year, while the No. 2 brand Hunt’s had sales of \$85.5 million, according to IRI, a Chicago-based market research firm. Private-label products accounted for \$152 million in ketchup sales.

But by making Hunt’s a premium product, Conagra hopes to win over shoppers and grow share.

That may not be an easy feat.

At Mariano’s, shopper Holly Hemwall, 33, stood before the condiment shelves holding a regular Heinz ketchup in one hand and Simply Heinz, its all-natural version, in the other. She was examining sugar content and chemicals in the list of ingredients, and ultimately threw the Simply Heinz into her basket.

Hemwall said she didn’t think to consider Hunt’s Best Ever, which was on the bottom shelf retailing for



James McDuffee, right, senior analyst for brand finance, tastes products with fellow employees at Conagra headquarters Thursday at the Merchandise Mart in Chicago.



Cara Tabor, R&D manager, left, tastes products with other employees at Conagra headquarters at the Merchandise Mart.

\$1.99, a dollar less than Simply Heinz.

“I don’t see why I would change ketchups,” said her husband, Peter Hemwall, 30.

Conagra’s \$1.2 billion condiments business is the company’s latest investment focus as Connolly, who took the helm in 2015, seeks to modernize its broad portfolio of packaged foods to appeal to more sophisticated, health-conscious consumers.

In addition to ketchup, Conagra is relaunching corn syrup-free Hunt’s barbecue sauces with flavors like “cherry wood chipotle” and “hickory cracked pepper.” It is debuting lines of hot sauces from Frontera,

its brand of Mexican frozen meals and salsas developed with Chicago chef Rick Bayless, as well as Ro-Tel, a brand better known for diced tomatoes, boasting ingredients like fire-roasted hatch green chilies on the front label.

Kraft Heinz is promising condiment innovation also, and its line of mashups represent just the very beginning, Cornell said. The company last year asked on Twitter if consumers would like it to bring MayoChup to market, and it did so after it got more than 500,000 votes. By the end of the year, MayoChup was in 50 percent of grocery stores.

Don Fitzgerald, a food industry consultant and for-

mer Mariano’s executive, said anything to jazz up the condiment aisle is welcome because it’s been a ho-hum category for a long time.

But even though sauces are popular — and “dipping culture” in particular has caught on — other consumer trends don’t portend well for them, he said.

As people move away from meat toward more plant-based alternatives, they may move away from the foods that traditionally called for condiments — hamburgers and hot dogs.

“Do you really want to put ketchup on your Impossible Burger?” he said.

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Boeing

Continued from Page 1

earlier models that would warn pilots about the kind of sensor problem linked to both crashes.

Boeing said Monday that the alert was meant to be included on the Max, but that it wasn’t operable on all aircraft because it was linked to another, optional indicator. If the airline didn’t purchase aircraft with the optional indicator, the alert wouldn’t work, Boeing said.

According to Boeing, the alert that could warn pilots about a sensor problem isn’t

considered a necessary safety feature. Every aircraft has other systems, including the air speed, attitude and altitude displays, that give pilots the information they need to safely operate an aircraft.

But going forward, all new Max aircraft will have a functioning alert, and airlines that already have Max aircraft in their fleet will be able to activate the alert on those aircraft, Boeing said.

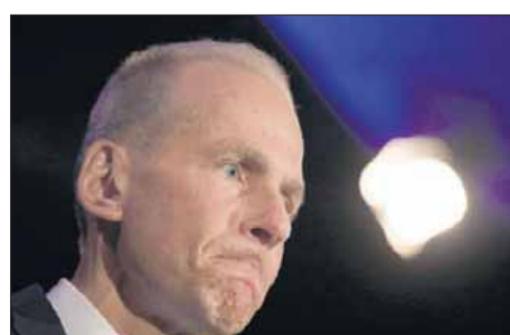
Meanwhile, the pilots’ union at American Airlines has called for additional training on the Max that goes beyond what Boeing proposed.

Boeing plans to require computer-based training but

will provide a simulator option for ongoing pilot training, Muilenburg said at the annual meeting. During a call with investors earlier this month, United Airlines executives said the carrier had no plans to add additional simulator training around the Max unless regulators recommended doing so.

Several shareholder resolutions were rejected at the meeting, including one that would have created an independent chairman rather than letting the CEO hold both positions, as Muilenburg does.

Although Muilenburg defended Boeing’s devel-



JIM YOUNG/AP

Boeing CEO Dennis Muilenburg speaks during a news conference after the company’s annual shareholders meeting.

opment of the Max, he said he asked the board to create a committee to review the

company’s design process — a committee that “will have teeth,” he said in response to

a shareholder question.

Both the additional training and software update will require regulators’ approval before the Max can begin flying again. Muilenburg said he has been on two test flights, both to get experience with the new software and to “demonstrate our confidence.”

“We’ll do everything possible to earn and re-earn that trust from our airline customers and the flying public,” he said.

The Associated Press contributed.

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Champion is playing like one again

Century-old gym wear brand riding wave of trends

BY JORDYN HOLMAN AND KIM BHASIN
Bloomberg News

Recently at the newly opened Champion store in Philadelphia's Center City, the brand's oversize red, white and blue "C" is everywhere: across the chest of thick cotton sweatshirts, down the sides of track pants and on the front of baseball caps. A couple of 20-some-things sift the clothing racks during the lunch hour. They drift through the aisles like wandering billboards.

Jasmine Satchell stopped by with a friend to check out the customization area on the top floor and perhaps buy a hoodie and get it personalized. Already a fan of the company, she wore a gray Champion hoodie and had a dark blue beanie on top of her twists.

"I obviously love the brand," Satchell said, pointing to the logo on her chest. "Everybody can wear Champion. My mom can rep Champion — and my grandma probably can, too."

The century-old brand best known for basic gym attire is experiencing an unlikely revival. Champion is a benefactor of three swirling style trends that converged to create a teen and millennial fashion craze: Logo apparel is in vogue; throwback gear has returned; and streetwear — the casual style derived from skateboard and sports culture — is having a moment.

Parent company Hanes-Brands Inc., the longtime stewards of underwear, is certainly enjoying that moment. The company has had 10 straight years of revenue growth fueled in part by the strength of Champion, its second-largest brand. In its most recent earnings call, HanesBrands Chief Executive Gerald Evans Jr. said Champion is one of three growth drivers for his appar-



A historical timeline of Champion apparel is displayed at the company's newly opened store in Philadelphia.

el seller—the only label in his portfolio that earned such recognition.

Champion had double-digit growth during the holiday season, which drove the company's best fourth-quarter performance in four years. Teens in particular are latching on to the label, with 9 percent of upper-income boys and 5 percent of girls starting to wear its clothes this spring, according to a recent survey from Piper Jaffray. Male teens consider it a top-15 brand, ranking alongside such names as Gucci and Tommy Hilfger. Last year it had nearly \$1.4 billion in global sales. The company hopes to cash in on Champion's newfound cultural cachet and grow it into a \$2 billion unit by 2022.

Susan Hennike, president of Champion's North America division, credits Champion's popularity surge to increased investment in social

media channels, updated designs (including more fashion-forward items like cutoff sweatshirts), new brick-and-mortar locations and collaborations with other established brands. "There's been a bit of a newfound discovery," Hennike says of the youths roving her stores. "I don't think we've necessarily changed."

Since 2016, Champion's Instagram followers have climbed from 200,000 to about 6 million. You can find Rihanna and members of the Kardashian clan wearing Champion in paparazzi pix and Instagram posts. Chance the Rapper went further last year, claiming during an Instagram livestream that he helped make the brand "unlame."

Champion was once best known for making gear for youth soccer squads and college kids, not A-list celebrities. Knickerbocker Knit-

ting Mills was founded in 1919 by Simon Feinbloom and his sons, Abe and Bill, in Rochester, N.Y., as a wholesale operation. The brothers would later rename it Champion Knitwear Mills and switched their focus to collegiate apparel.

After going nearly a century without opening a single shop in America, Champion debuted its first U.S. store in Los Angeles last year, seeking to gain more exposure in cities known for sports, arts and culture. They have since opened in New York, Boston and Chicago, and plan to open another urban location later this year.

Consumers have recently embraced brands with long histories and classic logos. Italian sporting goods brand Fila and Kentucky-based Russell Athletic have also experienced a resurgence of late. All of this has created a \$100 billion market for

streetwear in the U.S., largely driven by teens and young adults, according to a 2018 report from PwC. Nearly three-fourths of Gen Z wear the style "some or all the time," the firm found.

The secondary market, where streetwear fanatics buy and sell limited-edition merchandise, is teeming with Champion goods. On luxury consignment shop the RealReal, its collaborations appear alongside \$60,000 vintage Hermès handbags, \$45,000 Tiffany & Co. diamond bracelets and \$3,000 red-soled Christian Louboutin pumps. Sneakerhead marketplace StockX lists hundreds of different Champion products, with prices ranging from \$50 for beanies to \$400 for jackets.

Such listings boost Champion's street cred, providing shoppers an alternative to more expensive labels, according to Jeff Carvalho,

managing director of street fashion site Highsnobiety. Collaborations with streetwear labels Supreme, Vetements, Off White and Kith helped Champion gain access to some of the coolest brands on the planet. "The high and low of fashion can work together," he said. "Not everybody can buy a \$300 hoodie."

The collaborations have exposed Champion to an entirely new segment of shoppers, those that browse retail's grandest halls of luxury. Champion's line made in conjunction with American fashion designer Todd Snyder is sold on the Mr Porter website, and the main label can be found in Neiman Marcus and London department store Selfridges. Currently, the brand is stocked by 56 different U.S. retailers online, according to an analysis by retail research firm Edited. About 60 percent of products listed are menswear.

And yes, its sweatshirts are still on shelves at places like the Appalachian State University campus bookstore in North Carolina.

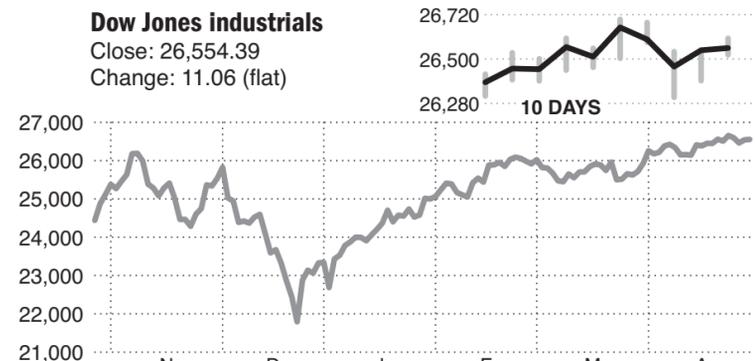
In the Philly store, a 1919 Temple University knit sweater and one of NBA legend Allen Iverson's warm-up jerseys were on display. Executives say the brand's multigenerational appeal is key, and such local flair does double-duty as retro cool for teens and genuine nostalgia for adults.

Yapheitt Stones was visiting the store on his way home from physical therapy. It was the day before his 46th birthday, and the brand reminded him of his teenage years. He had liked the brand since the late '80s, or as he put it "since the beginning." He had a closet of their sweatshirts and sweatsuits.

"They've got way more products than they had before. They have hats. And it's great that they're now in Philly," said Stones as he showed off a purchase: a shirt featuring the city skyline with the Champion name swirling through it.

MARKET ROUNDUP

Dow High: 26,602.54 Low: 26,520.75 Previous: 26,543.33



Nasdaq	S&P 500	Russell 2000
+15.45 (+.19%)	+3.15 (+.11%)	+6.54 (+.41%)
Close: 8,161.85	Close: 2,943.03	Close: 1,598.36
High: 8,176.08	High: 2,949.52	High: 1,603.08
Low: 8,136.41	Low: 2,939.35	Low: 1,591.93
Previous: 8,146.40	Previous: 2,939.88	Previous: 1,591.82

10-yr T-note	Gold futures	Yen	Euro	Crude Oil
+0.03 to 2.53%	-6.90 to \$1,278.60	+1.10 to 111.71/\$1	-0.0024 to .8942/\$1	+0.20 to \$63.50

Major market growth and decline

5-day % change				30-day % change				1-year % change			
DOW	NASD	S&P	CHG.	DOW	NASD	S&P	CHG.	DOW	NASD	S&P	CHG.
+16	+1.83	+1.21	↑	+1.13	+4.25	+2.65	↑	+9.90	+15.50	+11.14	↑

FUTURES								
COMMODITY	AMOUNT-PRICE	MO.	OPEN	HIGH	LOW	SETTLE	CHG.	
WHEAT (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum-	cents per bushel	May 19	436.25	439.75	425	426.75	-8.25
			Jul 19	443.25	446.75	433.75	435.25	-7.25
CORN (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum-	cents per bushel	May 19	353.25	356	351.25	352	+7.5
			Jul 19	363	366	361.25	361.75	+5.0
SOYBEANS (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum-	cents per bushel	May 19	854.75	859.50	847.25	847.50	-6.25
			Jul 19	868.25	873	860.50	860.75	-6.25
SOYBEAN OIL (CBOT)	60,000 lbs-	cents per lb	May 19	27.57	27.96	27.42	27.88	+3.6
			Jul 19	27.83	28.29	27.74	28.19	+3.5
SOYBEAN MEAL (CBOT)	100 tons-	dollars per ton	May 19	300.90	302.50	297.00	297.20	-2.70
			Jul 19	305.10	306.40	300.80	300.90	-2.80
LIGHT SWEET CRUDE (NYMX)	1,000 bbl-	dollars per bbl.	Jun 19	62.95	63.69	62.46	63.50	+2.0
			Jul 19	62.98	63.76	62.56	63.57	+1.9
NATURAL GAS (NYMX)	10,000 mm btu's,	\$ per mm btu	Jun 19	2.578	2.598	2.546	2.593	+0.13
			Jul 19	2.629	2.646	2.600	2.640	-0.17
NY HARBOR GAS BLEND (NYMX)	42,000 gallons-	dollars per gallon	May 19	2.0975	2.1005	2.0744	2.0828	-0.178
			Jun 19	2.0447	2.0493	2.0206	2.0294	-0.169

LOCAL STOCKS

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

STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.	STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.	STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.
Abbott Labs	N	78.27	-.29	Equity Commonwealth	N	31.90	-.11	Mondelez Intl	O	50.53	+2.4
AbbVie Inc	N	80.30	+6.0	Equity LifeStyle Prop	N	115.30	-1.37	Morningstar Inc	O	144.42	+2.51
Alstata Corp	N	97.76	+3.5	Equity Residential	N	75.30	-.90	Motorola Solutions	N	145.26	-1.00
Apartargroup Inc	N	111.32	-.10	Exelon Corp	N	50.08	-.39	NiSource Inc	N	27.46	-.22
Arch Dan Mid	N	43.27	+2.36	First Indl RT	N	35.04	-.24	Nthn Trust Cp	O	98.57	+8.1
Baxter Intl	N	75.51	-.67	Fortune Brds Hm&Sec	N	52.60	+2.6	Old Republic	N	22.40	+3.5
Boeing Co	N	379.05	-1.74	Gallagher AJ	N	82.95	-.20	Packaging Corp Am	N	98.91	-.29
BRNswick Corp	N	50.79	+3.4	Grainger WW	N	284.85	-7.06	Pacycity Hldg	O	95.71	+0.7
CBIO Global Markets	N	101.00	-.55	GrubHub Inc	N	65.67	-1.11	RLI Corp	N	79.56	-.29
CDK Global Inc	O	61.59	-.80	Hill-Rom Hldgs	N	101.58	-.48	Stericycle Inc	O	58.17	+3.4
CDW Corp	O	104.87	-.42	IDEX Corp	N	157.30	+7.1	TransUnion	N	70.04	+3.4
CF Industries	N	44.92	-.24	ITW	N	155.01	+1.42	TreeHouse Foods	N	65.78	+1.39
CME Group	O	177.53	-1.48	Ingredion Inc	N	92.65	+1.83	Tribune Media Co A	N	46.18	+0.5
CNA Financial	N	45.92	+0.6	Jones Lang LaSalle	N	154.43	-.69	US Foods Holding	N	36.31	+3.6
Cabot Microelect	O	124.08	+1.10	Kemper Corp	N	89.10	+2.61	Ultra Salon Cosmetics	O	350.90	-7.04
Caterpillar Inc	N	139.02	-.01	Kraft Heinz Co	O	33.27	+2.1	United Contl Hldgs	O	89.61	+1.67
ConAgra Brands Inc	N	30.36	-.42	LKQ Corporation	O	30.08	+0.4	Ventas Inc	N	59.90	-.66
Deere Co	N	166.29	+1.28	Littelfuse Inc	O	198.47	-.77	Walgreen Boots Alli	O	53.56	+7.1
Discover Fin Svcs	N	81.44	+2.5	McDonalds Corp	N	197.12	-.30	Wintrust Financial	O	77.18	+6.2
Dover Corp	N	97.75	+7.2	Middleby Corp	O	133.76	-.13	Zebra Tech	O	226.91	-2.27

MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE		
STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Bank of America	30.77	+4.2
Gen Electric	9.73	+1.6
Ford Motor	10.32	-.09
Coty Inc	10.86	-.40
AT&T Inc	30.88	-.20
ErCana Corp	7.10	+0.4
Ambev S.A.	4.68	+0.6
Disney	139.30	-.62
Pinterest Inc	34.26	+4.41
Emerge Energy Svcs	.55	+2.0
Nokia Corp	5.32	-.04
Pfizer Inc	39.59	-.38
Snap Inc A	11.22	+3.1
Weatherford Intl Ltd	.54	-.03
Chesapck Engy	2.95	-.02
Twitter Inc	39.78	+1.11
Cleveland-Cliffs Inc	9.87	-.22
First Data Corp	25.24	+0.3
Sthwstn Energy	4.12	-.02
Sprint Corp	5.54	-.00
Wells Fargo & Co	48.27	+3.1
Citigroup	71.03	+1.52
Bco Santander SA	5.00	+1.1
Freeport McMoRan	12.43	-.07

NASDAQ STOCK MARKET

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Adv Micro Dev	27.69	-.19
Intel Corp	51.11	-1.32
Sirius XM Hldgs Inc	5.87	+0.9
Zynga Inc	5.53	+0.2
Innovate Biopharma	1.62	-.28
Apple Inc	204.61	+3.1
Caesars Entertain	9.56	-.03
Facebook Inc	194.78	+3.29
Qualcomm Inc	87.25	+6.1
Histogenics Corp	.19	+0.2
Tesla Inc	241.47	+6.33
Microsoft Corp	129.77	-.12
Cisco Syst	56.13	+2.5
Micron Tech	42.11	+0.1
Huntgtn Bancshs	13.93	+1.9
On Semiconductor	22.20	-.24
Novavac Inc	.53	+0.4
Comcast Corp A	43.45	+3.7
Momo Inc	34.36	-2.51
JD.com Inc	29.87	+7.4
Roku Inc	63.28	-.16
Mattel Inc	12.51	+3.7
Nvidia Corporation	179.33	+1.24
Marvell Tech Grp	25.14	+0.8

FOREIGN MARKETS

INDEX	CLOSE	CHG./%
Shanghai	3062.50	-23.9/-0.8
Stoxx600	391.32	+3.3/+1
Nikkei	22258.73	-48.9/-0.2
MSCI-EAFE	1917.50	+2.2/+0.1
Bovespa	96187.75	-48.3/-0.1
FTSE 100	7440.66	+12.5/+0.2
CAC-40	5580.98	+11.6/+0.2

LARGEST COMPANIES

Based on market capitalization		
STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Alibaba Group Hldg	186.94	-.15
Alphabet Inc C	1287.58	+15.40
Alphabet Inc A	1296.20	+18.78
Amazon.com Inc	1938.43	-12.20
Apple Inc	204.61	+3.1
Bank of America	30.77	+4.2
Berkshire Hath B	216.58	+2.56
Exxon Mobil Corp	79.97	-.52
Facebook Inc	194.78	+3.29
HSBC Holdings prA	25.91	+0.3
JPMorgan Chase	116.12	+1.65
Johnson & Johnson	139.84	-.55
MasterCard Inc	247.13	+4.5
Microsoft Corp	129.77	-.12
Procter & Gamble	104.78	-1.08
Royal Dutch Shell B	64.41	+1.6
Royal Dutch Shell A	63.13	+0.7
Visa Inc	164.15	+1.2
WalMart Strs	101.56	+0.23

TREASURY YIELDS

DURATION	CLOSE	PREV.
3-month disc	2.385	2.36
6-month disc	2.395	2.38
2-year	2.29	2.27
10-year	2.53	2.50
30-year	2.96	2.92

SPOT METALS

	CLOSE	PREV.
Gold	\$1278.60	\$1284.90
Silver	\$14.844	\$15.002
Platinum	\$901.30	\$898.20

INTEREST RATES

	CLOSE	PREV.
Prime Rate	5.50	
Discount Rate Primary	3.00	
Fed Funds Target	2.25-2.50	
Money Mkt Overnight Avg.	0.65	

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

A U.S. Dollar buys ...	
Argentina (Peso)	44.3616
Australia (Dollar)	1.4170
Brazil (Real)	3.9385
Britain (Pound)	.7731
Canada	

OBITUARIES

JOYCE TURNER HILKEVITCH 1921-2019

Energetic force started music program for young performers

By GRAYDON MEGAN
Chicago Tribune

Joyce Turner Hilkevitch started Mostly Music in the early 1970s as a way to share her interest in chamber music and its promising young performers with audiences in private homes, small Chicago venues, area schools and eventually even nursing homes.

In the 28 years Hilkevitch ran the program, she produced over 700 concerts, an accomplishment recognized by the Illinois General Assembly following her 2001 retirement. Among the young musicians and groups she brought to a wider audience, perhaps the best known is the Vermeer Quartet.

"She did it for the love of music and for wanting to offer music to other people," said author Heather Refetoff, who met Hilkevitch after moving to Hyde Park. Refetoff was often enlisted to help with Mostly Music matters. In that she had lots of company.

"That was part of her organizing ability, to draw you into whatever her initiative of the moment was and make you an offer you could not refuse," said Jamie Kalven, a Chicago writer and human rights activist who grew up friends with one of Hilkevitch's sons. She could be considered formidable, he said, "in a sort of neighborly way."

Hilkevitch, 97, died of natural causes April 19 at Mercy Hospital & Medical Center in Chicago, according to her son, David Turner. She had lived on Chicago's South Side since the mid-1950s, first in the Kenwood neighborhood and then in Hyde Park, including Montgomery Place, where she moved in 2004.

She was born Joyce Brown in New York City



FAMILY PHOTO

Joyce Turner Hilkevitch founded Mostly Music in 1973.

and grew up in the Washington Heights neighborhood. She graduated from Hunter College in New York in 1942. Refetoff said Hilkevitch was part of a generation of women inspired to community service by Eleanor Roosevelt, whom she interviewed while on the student newspaper at Hunter.

During World War II, she worked in San Francisco as a journalist for the International Longshore and Warehouse Union Dispatch and the San Francisco Chronicle. In 1943, she married Jonathan Turner, who during the war was stationed in the Pacific with the Army.

In 1946, the couple moved to Chicago, where Turner joined his family's business, Turner Manufacturing Co., a large producer of framed art and wall accessories. Turner died in 1971. She later married Dr. Aaron Hilkevitch, who died in 2008.

With her children launched by the late 1950s, Hilkevitch enrolled in graduate studies at the University of Chicago, getting a master's degree in social work in 1961. She later held posts in public health with Lake County and the city of Chicago, served with an Illinois commission on

women's issues and worked as a social worker at Hull House, according to family members. She also worked with Urban Gateways to help provide arts programming for young people.

In 1973, she founded Mostly Music.

"She did a lot for young artists she could discover and promote," said Sandra Tice, a friend who helped with the program. "Sunday concerts in peoples' homes, music in the schools, concerts for underprivileged children."

Hilkevitch served as the program's producer, advertising manager, fundraiser and overall promoter.

David Turner said volunteer help, rented chairs and music stands and loyal subscribers overcame any lack of organization. "It was kind of a miracle to see it all unfold," said Turner, who more than once was part of the chair-arranging crew.

She retired from the organization in 2001.

"She brought a unique sort of energy to civic and cultural activity at the community level," said Kalven, executive director of the Chicago-based Invisible Institute. Of her ability to draw others in he said, "there was a sort of air and aura of fun and possibility that she carried."

She also is survived by daughter Susan Turner Jones; stepdaughters Margaret Stein, Victoria Hilkevitch Bedford and Barbara Ida; 13 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her sons Carl, who died in 1987, and Peter Turner, who died in 2006.

A memorial service is set for 3 p.m. June 30 at KAM Isaiah Israel, 1100 E. Hyde Park Blvd., Chicago.

Graydon Megan is a freelance reporter.

Chicago Tribune Death Notices
Chicago Tribune extends our condolences to the families and loved ones of those who have passed.
chicagotribune.com/deathnotice

Death Notices

Ariel, James J.

James J. Ariel, 22. Beloved Son of James and Marcy nee Zamora. Loving Brother of Johnathon, Chantal and Darlene. Cherished Grandson of Pascual and Teresa Zamora and the late Donald and the late Darlene Ariel. Dear Uncle of Ethan Alanis, Jaelyn Zamora and Jaelyn Sanchez. Dear Nephew to many uncles and aunts. Graduate of Brother Rice High School and Quincy University. Funeral Friday 9:00am from the WOLNIAK FUNERAL HOME 5700 S. Pulaski Rd. to Mary Mother of Mercy Church (71st & Hamlin) for 10:00am Mass. Interment St. Mary Cemetery. Visitation Thursday 3-9pm. For Info: (773) 767-4500 or www.wolniakfuneralhome.com
Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Baranowski

See Sandra R. Benesh notice.

Benesh, Sandra R.

Sandra R. Benesh, 67, of Round Lake Beach. Beloved wife of Kevin Baranowski; cherished daughter of the late Lupo and Florika Benesh. Sandra was an accomplished architect who collaborated on many projects both in the public and private sectors. Funeral services will be held 11:00 a.m., Thursday, May 2, 2019, at **Weinstein & Piser Funeral Home** 111 Skokie Blvd., Wilmette, IL 60091. Interment Memorial Park Cemetery. For funeral information 847-256-5700.



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Bepis, Michael J. 'Moose'

Michael J. Bepis, age 47, peacefully passed away surrounded by his loving family on April 27, 2019. Beloved husband of Georgia, nee Athanasopoulos, and devoted father of Gabriella. Loving son of the late Demitrios and the late Christina Bepis; dear son-in-law of Spiros and the late Nike Athanasopoulos and brother-in-law of Helen (Taso) Tsiopelas. Fond uncle of Yianni Papagiannopoulos, respected Godfather of Eleni Dafnis, Panayioti Kafkis and a lifetime of friends whom he considered "brothers." He was an exceptional human being who touched every single person he met. Visitation Wednesday, May 1, 2019, from 3:00 - 9:00 PM at Malec and Sons Funeral Home, 6000 N. Milwaukee Ave., Chicago. Family and friends will meet Thursday morning, May 2, 2019, at St. Haralambos Greek Orthodox Church, 7373 Caldwell Ave., Niles, IL 60174 for Funeral service at 10:00 AM. Interment Elmwood Cemetery, River Grove, Illinois. Kindly omit flowers. Memorial tributes may be made to the family to be used for Gabriella's education.
Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Chavez, Reinaldo J.

Reinaldo J. Chavez, age 73, of Skokie. Beloved husband of Maria, nee Martinez; loving father of Elena and Reinaldo R.; fond son-in-law of Ofelia and Sabas Martinez; dearest brother of Aleida Ramirez, Elina Barcenas, Orlando Chavez, and the late Isela Font, Mirta, Ramon and Humberto Chavez, and Maria Luisa Diaz. Visitation, Tuesday, April 30, 2019, from 3 to 9 p.m., at **HABEN Funeral Home & Crematory**, 8057 Niles Center Rd., Skokie. Funeral, Wednesday, May 1, at 10:15 a.m., from the funeral home, for Mass, 10:30 a.m., at St. Peter Catholic Church, 8100 Niles Center Rd., Skokie. Interment, Montrose Cemetery, Chicago. Funeral info: 847.673.6111 or www.habenfuneral.com to sign guestbook.



Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Curran, Mary Patricia

Mary Patricia "Mary Pat" Curran, nee Tansey, age 81, born and raised in San Gabriel, California and a 46-year resident of Evergreen Park; devoted wife of Desmond Peter Curran of Athenry, County Galway, Ireland for over 56 years; loving mother of Desmond (Patty), Michael (Mary Pat), Fr. Brendan and Richard (Cortney); proud grandmother of Kathleen, Bridget, Deirdre, Jack, Maggie, Christopher and Sean; dear sister of the late Brian, the late Kathleen (Michael) Hennessy, Maggie (Joe) Cupini, Owen (Mary) and Kevin (Jeanne); preceded in death by her beloved parents, Patrick and Mary; aunt to many nieces and nephews and a friend to many. Mary Pat lived her life with a selfless mission to care for others and put her faith in action, especially through hospitality in her home, compassion for the marginalized, support of the Casa Juan Diego youth center in Pilsen and other charitable causes, participation in the funeral choir and so much more. The family wishes to thank the wonderful surgeons, doctors, nurses and hospice care staff of Rush Medical Center and Journey Care for their dedication. Visitation will be Wednesday, May 1, 2019 from 3:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. at Most Holy Redeemer Church, 96th St. and Lawndale Ave., Evergreen Park, IL 60805. Family and friends will meet again at Most Holy Redeemer Church on Thursday, May 2, 2019 for Mass of Christian Burial at 10:30 a.m. Burial at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery following Mass. In lieu of flowers, donations to Almost Home Kids, The Dominicans - Province of St. Albert the Great and the American Cancer Society would be most appreciated. Funeral arrangements entrusted to **Walter Quinlan Funeral Directors**. Funeral info can be found at 708-425-3700 or www.walterquinlanfuneraldirectors.com.



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DeBiase

See Sylvia Tazelaar notice.

DiFrisco, Dominic

Beloved husband of Carol nee Loverde. Loving father of Nina (Robert) Mariano. Proud grandfather of Pasquale Gianni. Fond brother of Carmela Soricelli of New York and Louisa Termini of Texas. Uncle and godfather to many. Dear friend to countless near and far. Visitation Tuesday noon-8:00pm at The Shrine of Our Lady of Pompeii, 1224 W. Lexington, Chicago, with Funeral Mass Wednesday at 10:00AM. 773-276-7800 or ragobrothersfuneralhome.com
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Erickson, Gayle

Gayle Erickson of Peoria, AZ, formerly of Geneva, Illinois passed away peacefully on April 4 surrounded by loved ones. Beloved wife of Steve, devoted mother of Emily, loving stepmother of Jeff and Keith, dear sister of Denise and Ed, loving aunt of Robert, Jeffrey, Jackson and Zachary. Gayle had a natural, unaffected way of bringing smiles to the people she met. She was instantly liked and remembered. She was gentle and kind and thoughtful. During the last few years of her life Gayle stood up to cancer and demonstrated amazing mental and emotional strength. As countless people said, she was truly an inspiration.

A Celebration of Life ceremony will be held at the United Methodist Church of Geneva on Friday, May 3 at 2:00 (reception with family at 1:00). Donations to: Hospice Foundation of America, 1707 L Street NW, Suite 220 Washington, DC 20036
Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

she met. She was instantly liked and remembered. She was gentle and kind and thoughtful. During the last few years of her life Gayle stood up to cancer and demonstrated amazing mental and emotional strength. As countless people said, she was truly an inspiration.

Flannery, Melanie

Melanie Flannery nee Walsh, age 67, of Glenview. Beloved wife of Robert B. Flannery, Jr.; loving mother of Bobby (Stacy) Flannery, Maureen (Mike) Crowe, Meg Flannery, Michael and Tom Flannery; cherished grandmother of Brooke and Kelly Flannery, Mike, Tim and Kevin Crowe; devoted daughter of the late Thomas A., Jr. and Marjorie Walsh Witherspoon; dear sister of Kathleen (the late John) Harty, Colleen (the late Ed) Warin, Maureen (Marvin) Brown and the late Mary Green; fond aunt to many nieces and nephews. Visitation Sunday, May 5, 2019, 2:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. at **Donnellan Family Funeral Home**, 10045 Skokie Boulevard, at Old Orchard Road Skokie, IL 60077. Funeral Mass Monday, May 6, 2019, 10:00 a.m. at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, 1775 Grove Street, Glenview, IL 60025. Interment private All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines, IL. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Sr. Paulanne's Needy Family Fund c/o Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church. Info: www.donnellanfuneral.com or (847) 675-1990.



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Garigliano, Edith

Edith Garigliano nee Blasi, age 95. Devoted wife of the late Lawrence; Beloved mother of Lauren (Frank) Lo Presti, Janice (Gregory) White, Jeanne (Fred, Jr.) Leinweber, and Linda (Albert) Gallucci; Loving grandmother of Lynn, Julie, Robert, Michael, Kristen, Kimberly, Jennifer, Brian, Laura, Nicole and Fred III; Great grandmother of nineteen. Dear sister of the late Annette Blasi, the late Lydia Bakovich, and the late Tony Blasi; Fond aunt of many nieces and nephews. Visitation Thursday May 2, 2019 from 8:30 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. at **Cumberland Chapels**, 8300 W. Lawrence Ave. Norridge, IL, followed by Funeral Mass at 10:30 a.m. at Divine Savior Church. Entombment Queen of Heaven Cemetery, Christ the King Mausoleum.



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Guzzo, James R.

James R. Guzzo, age 87, U.S. Navy Veteran of the Korean War, passed away suddenly at his home on April 29, 2019. James was the beloved husband of Lea M., nee Scaramella, for 60 wonderful years; loving father of Debbie (Keith) Guzzo Beck and Michael J. (Denise) Guzzo; dearest son of the late Mary and Joseph Guzzo; proud grandfather of Nicholas and Samantha Guzzo; dear brother of the late Sam, Carl, Frank, Eva, Gladys, Fred and Donald (Maryann) Guzzo; fond uncle of many. Visitation Thursday from 3:00 p.m. until 9:00 p.m. at **Cumberland Chapels** 8300 W. Lawrence Ave., Norridge, IL. Funeral services will begin at 9:00 a.m. on Friday, at the funeral home, and will then proceed to St. Eugene Church for mass at 10:00 a.m. Entombment will follow at All Saints Mausoleum. In lieu of flowers, donations to the American Heart Association would be appreciated. Info www.cumberlandchapels.com or 708-456-8300.



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It's a final farewell; a sign of love and respect; an homage to a loved one's life. Placing a Death Notice shows you care.

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Chicago Tribune

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Chicago Daily Tribune

ON APRIL 30 ...

In 1789, George Washington took office in New York as the first president of the United States.

In 1803, the U.S. bought the Louisiana Territory from France for 60 million francs, the equivalent of about \$15 million.

In 1812, Louisiana became the 18th state.

In 1900, engineer John Luther "Casey" Jones of the Illinois Central Railroad died in a wreck near Vaughan, Miss., after staying at the controls of his locomotive in an effort to save the passengers.

In 1904, the Louisiana Purchase Exposition opened in St. Louis.

In 1939, the New York World's Fair opened.

In 1945, as Russian troops approached his Berlin bunker, Adolf Hitler committed suicide along with his wife of one day, Eva Braun.

In 1947, President Harry Truman signed a measure changing the name of Boulder Dam to Hoover Dam.

In 1948, the Organization of American States held its first meeting, in Bogota, Colombia.

In 1970, President Richard Nixon announced the United States was sending troops into Cambodia, an action that sparked widespread protest.

In 1973, President Richard Nixon announced the resignations of top aides H.R. Haldeman and John Ehrlichman, along with Attorney General Richard Kleindienst and White House counsel John Dean.

In 1975, the South Vietnamese capital, Saigon, fell to communist forces.

In 1993, top-ranked women's tennis player Monica Seles was stabbed in the back during a match in Hamburg, Germany, by a man who described himself as a fan of German star Steffi Graf.

In 1995, more than 10,000 soldiers, students and children in Ho Chi Minh City, Vietnam, celebrated the 20th anniversary of the end of the war.

In 1996, President Bill Clinton and Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres signed an accord in Washington extending U.S. help to Israel in countering terrorism.

In 1999, a bomb exploded at a gay pub in London, killing three people and injuring more than 70.

In 2000, hundreds of thousands participated in a gay-rights rally in Washington.

In 2002, Benevolence International Foundation, an Islamic charity based in suburban Chicago, and its director were charged with perjury; authorities accused the charity of supporting terrorists. (Enaam Arnaout later pleaded guilty to racketeering, admitting he had defrauded donors by diverting some of the money to Islamic military groups in Bosnia and Chechnya.)

In 2004, Arabs expressed outrage at graphic photographs of naked Iraqi prisoners being humiliated by U.S. military police; President George W. Bush condemned the mistreatment of prisoners, saying "that's not the way we do things in America."

In 2007, a British judge sentenced five al-Qaida-linked men, all British citizens, to life in prison for plotting to attack London targets, including a nightclub, power plants and shopping mall, with bombs. **Also in 2007** an Israeli government probe faulted Prime Minister Ehud Olmert for what it called "very severe failures" in Israel's war with Hezbollah militants in Lebanon.

In 2009, carmaker Chrysler filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection.

In 2013, Dutch Queen Beatrix, 75, abdicated the throne and her eldest son, Prince Willem-Alexander, 46, became king in the Netherlands.

In 2015, a new College of DuPage board of trustees put the school's embattled president on paid administrative leave, capping a whirlwind week at the state's largest community college that saw President Robert Breuder getting approval for a medical leave hours after the board announced it would vote to sideline him.

WINNING LOTTERY NUMBERS

ILLINOIS
April 29
Lotto 15 26 35 38 40 47 17 / 17
Lotto jackpot: \$3.75M
Pick 3 midday 897 / 2
Pick 4 midday 5220 / 1
Lucky Day Lotto midday 26 29 32 41 45
Pick 3 evening 531 / 6
Pick 4 evening 0352 / 2
Lucky Day Lotto evening 11 14 19 28 38

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

WISCONSIN
April 29
Pick 3 373
Pick 4 9736
Badger 5 09 10 12 19 20
SuperCash 06 07 12 22 31 37

INDIANA
April 29
Daily 3 midday 726 / 1
Daily 4 midday 7176 / 1
Daily 3 evening 254 / 3
Daily 4 evening 5794 / 3
Cash 5 24 28 38 40 45

MICHIGAN
April 29
Daily 3 midday 381
Daily 4 midday 5741
Daily 3 evening 247
Daily 4 evening 9239
Fantasy 5 01 03 04 19 27
Keno 01 02 04 09 12 20
22 26 27 31 33 38 46 47
54 68 69 73 74 75 78 80

More winning numbers at chicagotribune.com/lottery

Chicago Tribune Death Notices

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

chicagotribune.com/deathnotice

Hollander, Devera "Devy"



Devera "Devy" Hollander, nee Friedman, age 83, beloved wife for 63 years of George; loving mother of Michael (Sharon Dunham) Hollander, Betsy (Dale Hangelbrauck) Czyzewicz, and Karen Chandler; adored grandmother of Erik (Alexandra) Hollander, Kathryn (fiancé Jon Ahlstrom) Hollander, Suzanne Fischer, Anna and Lauren Chandler; proud great grandmother of Mason and Maggie Ahlstrom and Marissa Fischer. Devera taught 2nd grade in Chicago for five years. Her most wonderful quality was that – if she knew you more than casually – she knew your husband, parents, children, brothers and sisters – whether or not she had ever met them – not just their names, but whatever was going on in their lives the last time she talked to you – and she'd ask you how that turned out. That was only possible because of her remarkable memory, but her memory was not the reason for that quality. The reason was that – if she cared about you – she really cared about everyone you cared about. Service Wednesday, 12 Noon at The Chapel, 195 N. Buffalo Grove Rd., Buffalo Grove (1 blk N. of Lake Cook Rd.). Interment Westlawn Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, contributions to Hadassah, 60 Revere Drive, Suite 800, Northbrook, IL 60062 will be appreciated. Info: The Goldman Funeral Group, www.goldmanfuneralgroup.com (847) 478-1600.

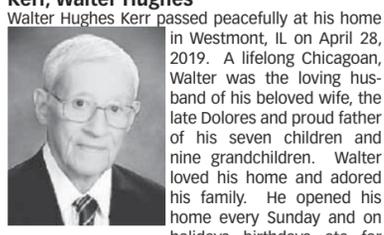


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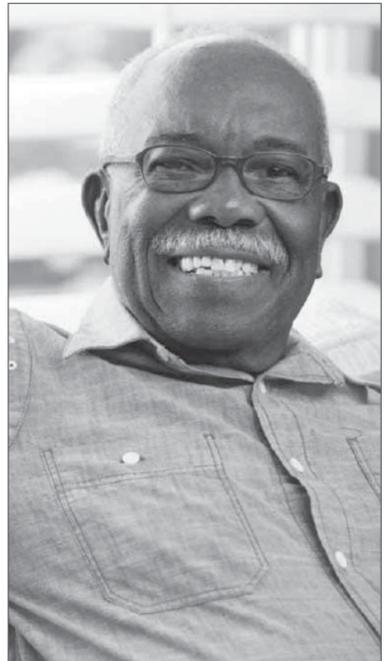
Jozwiak

See Sylvia Tazelaar notice.

Kerr, Walter Hughes



Walter Hughes Kerr passed peacefully at his home in Westmont, IL on April 28, 2019. A lifelong Chicagoan, Walter was the loving husband of his beloved wife, the late Dolores and proud father of his seven children and nine grandchildren. Walter loved his home and adored his family. He opened his home every Sunday and on holidays, birthdays, etc. for his entire family to share in festivities with love and warmth for all. Walter attended Mount Carmel High School. After serving in the US Navy during WWII, Walter graduated from DePaul University and began his career as a CPA. Walter later became the former President and Treasurer of Harper-Wyman, an Oak Industries subsidiary. After his retirement he was an Executive Service Corps consultant and later ESC's past Treasurer and board member. He also volunteered his time at Ascension of our Lord Church. Walter will be dearly missed by his children and their spouses Susan Gross, Dolores and Tony Chantos, Paula Kerr, Walter and Dora Pisano, Claudia and Matt Leon, Robert Kerr and Martha and Chris Payne and his grandchildren Danielle Gross, Anne Chantos, Bryan and Alyssa Kerr, Sam and Valerie Leon, Bobby Kerr and Diana and Lara Payne. Visitation will be held at **Hallowell & James Funeral Home**, 1025 W. 55th St., Countryside, IL on Wednesday, May 1, 2019 from 4 to 8pm. A Catholic Mass will be held at Ascension of our Lord Church, Oakbrook Terrace, IL on Thursday, May 2, 2019 at 10am after prayers at the funeral home at 9am, followed by a burial at Queen of Heaven Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, a donation may be made to Mount Carmel High School at mchs.org. Funeral home phone 708/352-6500 or www.hjfunerals.com
Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries



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Chicago Tribune

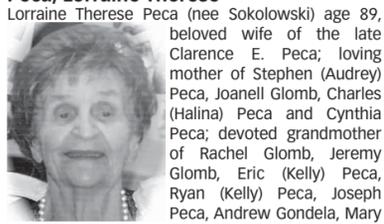
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Lekas, Sophie P.



Sophie P. Lekas, nee Maimonis, 83, lifelong resident of Chicago, passed away April 28, 2019. Beloved wife of George A.; loving mother of Angelo (Mary) and Peter (Michele); cherished yia yia of Alexandra (Justin) Lundsteen; devoted daughter of the late Peter and Chresoula, nee Pribas; dearest sister of the late George (Connie), Constance, Gus (the late Evelyn) and Tom Maimonis; fond aunt of many nieces and nephews. Member of Daughters of Penelope and retired Chicago Public School teacher. Visitation Wednesday, May 1st, 4:00 – 9:00 p.m. at Colonial Wojciechowski Funeral Home, 8025 W. Golf Rd., Niles. Friends and family will meet Thursday, May 2nd at St. Demetrios Greek Orthodox Church, 2727 W. Winona St., Chicago for visitation from 9:30 a.m. until time of funeral service at 10:30 a.m. Interment Elmwood Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to St. Demetrios Greek Orthodox Church. Info., (847) 581-0536 or www.colonialfunerals.com.
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Peca, Lorraine Therese



Lorraine Therese Peca (nee Sokolowski) age 89, beloved wife of the late Clarence E. Peca; loving mother of Stephen (Audrey) Peca, Joanell Glomb, Charles (Halina) Peca and Cynthia Peca; devoted grandmother of Rachel Glomb, Jeremy Glomb, Eric (Kelly) Peca, Ryan (Kelly) Peca, Joseph Peca, Andrew Gondela, Mary Peca and Grace Gondela; cherished great grandmother of Logan and Easton. Visitation Thursday 4-9 P.M. Funeral Friday 9:30 A.M. from **Lawn Funeral Home** 7909 State Road (5500W) Burbank Il, 60459 to St Louis de Montfort Church Mass 10:00 A.M. Entombment Resurrection Cemetery Garden Mausoleum. In lieu of flowers please make donations to Poor Clares Annunciation 6200 E Minooka Rd Minooka, Il 60447 Funeral info (708) 636-2320.
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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. Proceeded 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.
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Samuels, David

Grammy-winning percussionist and internationally-known jazz music educator David Samuels passed away peacefully in Bridgeport, Connecticut on Monday, April 22, after a seven-year battle with early-onset Alzheimer's. He was 70 years old. Samuels had halted his performances in 2013 following his diagnosis. He has provided that his brain be donated to Yale University for its Alzheimer's research. David Samuels was born in Waukegan, Illinois on October 9, 1948 and raised in Winnetka, Illinois, the youngest of three boys raised by attorney Arthur and designer Ethel Samuels. Music was his passion from early on, particularly percussion. At New Trier High School, he studied with Jake Jerger and performed with its jazz ensemble before graduating in 1966. After attending high school, he attended a Ludwig Symposium in 1967 where he was first exposed to mallet keyboard. He was mostly self-taught on his signature vibraphone. He went on to earn a degree in psychology from Roosevelt College (which also has a fine music school) before entering Boston's Berklee School of Music. David rose to become one of the school's top jazz educators. He also taught at the New England Conservatory, NYU, and the Manhattan School of Music, as well as heading master classes and music clinics around the world. David returned to Chicago often to perform at Ravinia Festival, the Green Mill, and scores of local jazz clubs. He was also a representative for two music companies, Yamaha and Ludwig. As a much-sought-after performer, Samuels played and recorded with, among many others, Spyro Gyra (1979-1993), Double Image (which he co-founded with fellow vibist David Friedman in 1974), Frank Zappa, accompanied George Shearing and Frank Sinatra at Carnegie Hall, and with his own Grammy-winning ensemble, Caribbean Jazz Project (CJP). CJP made eight recordings over the years, including the 2003 Grammy-award-winning Best Latin Jazz recording ("The Gathering") and, in 2008, won his second Grammy for Latin Jazz Album of the year. He and Friedman were inducted into the percussionists' (PAS) Hall of Fame in 2015, cited as an inspiration for generations of mallet players. As one of the giants in jazz percussion, David Samuels was an innovator, mentor and master craftsman, always ready to help beginners learn the basics, consistently leading his fellow performers in improvisation and composition. On two different occasions he came back to New Trier and volunteered to work with all the high school jazz bands As Janet Ross, his companion for the last five years said, "He taught his students to be musicians, not just players." David Samuels is survived by his daughter, Sarah, also a musician, two older brothers, Stephen (Sharon) and Jeffrey Samuels, and his companion of many years, Janet Ross. A memorial service is planned for Saturday, May 4 at 1:00PM at the Community Church of New York Unitarian Universalist (40 E. 35th St., New York, NY 10016. All are welcome to attend.
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Sanford, J. Patrick

J. Patrick Sanford, age 65, passed away April 28th in Glen Ellyn, IL after a lengthy battle with cancer. He is survived by his wife Sylvia, son Taylor, five brothers and a sister. A graduate of Virginia Tech, Patrick had a successful career in Information Technology. He was an Eagle Scout who left an everlasting impact on his son and others who shared his love of camping and the wilderness. Patrick was a kind and gentle man who loved his family and strived to help his community. He will be dearly missed; may he finally rest in peace. Donations may be made in his memory to the National Outdoor Leadership School (nols.edu).
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Simeoni, Mary

Mary Simeoni, 96, nee Scalcon. Beloved wife of the late Joseph. Loving mother of Santa (Dennis) Snieg, Theresa, and Sylvia (Tim) McLaughlin. Nonna to Lisa (Anthony), Cindy (David), Kristi (Tim), Natalie, Colette, and Joe. Great Nonna to Melanee, Carlos, Jimmy, Michael, Maggi, Angelo, Santina, and Samantha. Dear friend and "Nonna" to many. Visitation Wednesday 3-9 PM at THE ORIGINAL RAGO BROTHERS FUNERAL HOME, 7751 W. Irving Park Rd., Chicago. Funeral Mass Thursday at St. Francis Xavier Church, LaGrange at 11 AM. Family and friends to gather at church from 10-11 AM. Int: St. Joseph Cemetery (773)276-7800 or ragobrothersfuneralhome.com
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Sroka, Evelyn A.

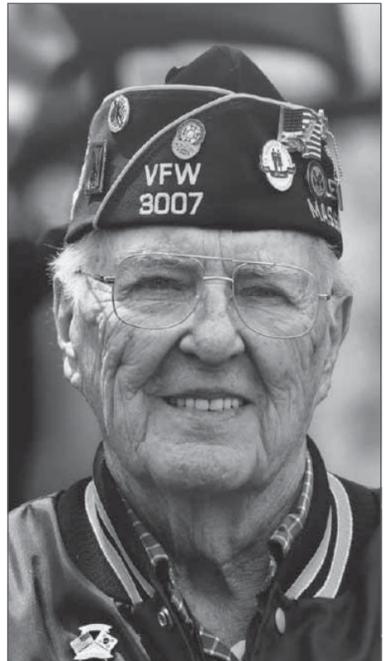
Nee Liss. Beloved mother of Dennis (Christine), Christine (Robert) Greene and Kathleen (Joseph) Platek. Loving grandmother of Nathan, Robin, Kristin, Amy (Chase) Lee, Katie (Nick) Trumble, Joseph Platek II, and Kirby (Brett) Eiler. Great grandmother of four. Dear sister of Raymond (Nancy) Parat and the late John Parat, Daniel Parat and Richard Wilczek. Fond sister-in-law to Carmella, Anne and Mary Lou (Thomas) Glab. Caring aunt to many nieces and nephews. Dedicated Information Clerk at St. Mary of Nazareth Hospital for over 30 years. Funeral Friday 9:15 am from The ORIGINAL RAGO BROTHERS FUNERAL HOME, 7751 W. Irving Park Rd. Mass St. Priscilla 10 am. Int: St. Adalbert. Visitation Thursday 3-8 pm. For info: 773-276-7800 or www.ragobrothersfuneralhome.com
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Starr, Annette

Annette Starr, nee Lerner, age 100, passed on April 28, 2019. Beloved wife of the late Irving; cherished mother of Karen (Brad Ellison); Eileen (Johannes Moderbacher); Rosalyn (Jerry Tenenbaum); and Amy (Steven Feder); treasured grandmother of Dimitri Moderbacher (Angela Ortiz); Nikolai Moderbacher (Pyeng Threadgill); Lisa (Matt) Webber; Larry Ellison (Lisa Arbitman); Adam Tenenbaum; Jesse Tenenbaum (Christie McGonagle); Lily Drew(Eric Fulchiron); Joanna Drew; and Nick Drew; adored great-grandmother of Luna Threadgill-Moderbacher; Zeke and Iris Webber; Will Ellison and Cali Tenenbaum; dear sister of the late Sarah Millman (Robert); the late Milt (Kate) Lerner and the late Irving (Faye) Lerner; proud aunt and great aunt to many; precious companion of Eli Galford; devoted friend to all. Annette is leaving her body to The Anatomical Gift Association of Illinois. In lieu of flowers donations to Compassion and Choices are appreciated. Send to Compassion and Choices Gift Processing Center, P.O. Box 485, Etna, N.H., 03750-0485 or www.compassionandchoices.org/donate Service Friday, May 17, 10AM at **Chicago Jewish Funerals**, 195 N. Buffalo Grove Road (One block north of Lake Cook Road) Buffalo Grove. Arrangements by: **Chicago Jewish Funerals**, 847.229.8822, www.cjinfo.com

CHICAGO JEWISH FUNERALS

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Tazelaar, Sylvia E.



Sylvia E. Tazelaar, nee DeBiase, age 81, of Geneva. Beloved wife of Michael Jozwiak and the late Marvin W. Tazelaar; loving mother of Nancy Gant and Marvin E. Tazelaar; stepmother of David Jozwiak; devoted grandmother of Whitney (Nate) Simpson, and Nicholas Kriz, and Michael and Jessica Jozwiak; fond sister of Roger (Amelia) DeBiase, the late Margaret (the late Ben) Leonard, and the late Josephine (the late Roy) Hart; aunt to many and friend to very many. Visitation Thursday, May 2nd, 3-9 PM at **Knollcrest Funeral Home**, 1500 S. Meyers Rd. (3 Blks. S. of Roosevelt) Lombard. In-State Friday, 10 AM until time of service at 11 AM at Faith Christian Reformed Church, 1070 S. Prospect Ave, Elmhurst. In lieu of flowers, memorials to Anderson Animal Shelter, 1000 S La Fox St, South Elgin, IL 60177, are appreciated. Funeral info: www.knollcrest.net or 630-932-1500.
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Trungale, Mario

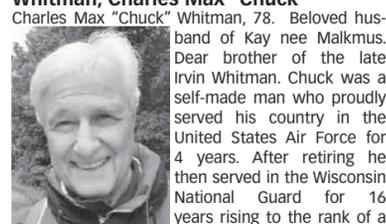


Mario Trungale age 101 of Geneva. Beloved uncle of Joe (Candy) and David (Sabrina). Loving great uncle of Joey (Mary), Jeffrey, David, and Andrea (fiancée Steve). Fond brother of the late Joseph and Bennett and brother-in-law of the late Nancy Trungale. Visitation Saturday 9:00 am until funeral service 11:00 am, **Malone Funeral Home**, 324 E. State Street (Route 38), Geneva. Interment All Saints Cemetery in Des Plaines. In lieu of flowers, memorials to National World War II Museum, 945 Magazine Street, New Orleans, LA 70130. Information 630-232-8233 or malonefh.com.



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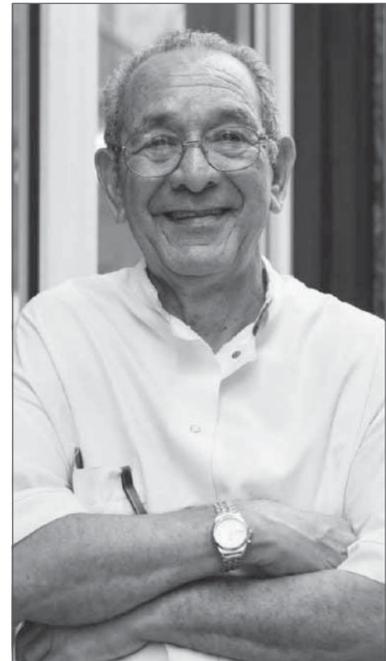
Whitman, Charles Max "Chuck"



Charles Max "Chuck" Whitman, 78. Beloved husband of Kay nee Malkmus. Dear brother of the late Irvin Whitman. Chuck was a self-made man who proudly served his country in the United States Air Force for 4 years. After retiring he then served in the Wisconsin National Guard for 16 years rising to the rank of a Lieutenant Colonel. He was a CPA, commodities trader and a Bronze Life Master in the American Contract Bridge League. Chuck was known for his cheerful disposition and his infectious smile. He had a passion for nature and enjoyed hiking trails both near and far. Memorials may be made to PAWS Chicago, 1997 N. Clybourn Ave., Chicago, IL 60614, www.pawschicago.org. Arrangements by Chicago Jewish Funerals - Skokie Chapel, 847.229.8822, www.cjinfo.com

CHICAGO JEWISH FUNERALS

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IN THE INTEREST OF
Mathew Edwards AKA Mathew Jacob Edwards
AKA Mathew Edwards

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Corina Edwards
(Mother)

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
Mathew Edwards AKA Mathew Jacob Edwards
AKA Mathew Edwards

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Corina Edwards
(Mother)

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Corina Edwards (Mother), and Unknown (Father), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on April 4, 2019, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOX in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Richard Stevens in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, On May 20, 2019, at 10:00 AM in CALENDAR 6 COURTROOM F, 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 30, 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 functions, accounts payable functions, 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.

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Pub: 4/26-5/10/2019 6251229

FORECLOSURES

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS, COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION (ROQUE FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION, Plaintiff, v. GENARO ZARCO; ESTELA ROSALES; UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS, Defendants). Residential Mortgage Foreclosure Case No. 2019CH04419 Property Address: 4914 W 28th Place Cicero, IL 60804 NOTICE BY PUBLICATION NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS, Defendants, this case has been commenced in this Court against you and others, asking for foreclosure of the Mortgage held by the Plaintiff on the property located at 4914 W. 28th Place Cicero, IL 60804, more particularly described as: LEGAL DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY LOT 23 IN BLOCK 2 IN H. W. FISHER'S ADDITION TO MORTON PARK IN THE SOUTHEAST 1/4 OF SECTION 28, TOWNSHIP 39 NORTH, RANGE 13, EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN IN COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS. Permanent Index Number: 16-28-411-023-0000 Commonly known as: 4914 W. 28th Place, Cicero, IL 60804 UNLESS YOU FILE your answer or otherwise file your appearance in this cause in the Office of the Circuit Court of Cook County at the Richard J. Daley Center located at 50 W. Washington St., Chicago, IL 60602 on or before May 16, 2019, A JUDGMENT OR DECREE BY DEFAULT MAY BE TAKEN AGAINST YOU FOR RELIEF ASKED IN THE COMPLAINT FOR FORECLOSURE. THIS COMMUNICATION IS AN ATTEMPT TO COLLECT A DEBT, AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. Quintero, Prieto, Wood & Boyer, P.A. 233 S. Wacker Drive, 70th Floor Chicago, IL 60606 Firm ID: 48947 Phone: (312) 566-0004 Fax: (312) 566-0041 Pub: 4/16, 23, 30/2019 6239003

TAKE NOTICES

TO: JUAN ESCONTRIAS; CITIBANK N.A. AS TRUSTEE FOR THE MLMI TRUST SERIES 2007-HE2; COACH LIGHT CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION, C/O MATTHEW L. MOODHE (RA); COACH LIGHT CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION; JESUS DE LO MORA (PRES); COMCAST OF ILLINOIS V, LLC, C/O CORPORATION SYSTEM (RA); RAFAEL CRUZ; MANUEL RODRIGUEZ; OCCUPANT, 2508 W ALGONQUIN RD, UNIT 3, ROLLING MEADOWS, IL 60008; 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. 2019COTD000886 FILED: April 22, 2019 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: April 3, 2017 CERTIFICATE NO(S): 15-0000791 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: 2508 W. ALGONQUIN RD., UNIT 3, ROLLING MEADOWS, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s): 08-08-106-024-1205 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 6254890

TO: CARRIE CARONE; MICHIGAN COURT CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION, INC. C/O DAVID R. WESTVEER (RA); WESTWARD MANAGEMENT, INC., C/O DAVID RYAN WESTVEER (RA); OCCUPANT, 536 MICHIGAN AVE., UNIT B1, EVANSTON, IL 60202; THE WORLD PROPERTIES, C/O 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): 15-0000919 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 536-B1, A/K/A 536 MICHIGAN AVE., UNIT B1, EVANSTON, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s): 14-16-025-1004 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 6254912

TO: ALANYA PROPERTIES INC.; ALANYA PROPERTIES INC., C/O ASAL INC (RA); PROPERTY MANAGEMENT AND RENTALS, INC. C/O MATTHEW J. GOLBERG (RA); BALMORAL COURT CONDOMINIUMS INC, C/O MATTHEW J. GOLBERG (RA); MARICA ELENA; CLAUDIA MAG; ELENA MARICA; PERRY WEEKS; FRANCISCO CERVANTES; OCCUPANT, 2825 W BALMORAL AVE, UNIT 3G, 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. 2019COTD000877 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 3G, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s): 16-02-210-004-0000 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

TAKE NOTICES

TO: CHICAGO TITLE LAND TRUST COMPANY, AS TRUSTEE U/T/A DATED 4/22/2014 AND KNOWN AS TRUST NO. 8002364635, C T CORPORATION SYSTEM (RA); ANTHONY WILLIAMS, 5455 EDGEWATER PLAZA CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION, C/O DAVID SUGAR (RA); DRAPEY AND CRAMER, INCORPORATED, C/O C T CORPORATION SYSTEM (RA); WILLIAM WENTINK, AS ADMINISTRATOR OF THE ESTATE OF EDWARD HUGHES; FUCHS & ROSELLI LTD; LEDFORD WJ AND BORGES LLC; ELAINE MATHIAS; OCCUPANT, 5455 N SHERIDAN RD, UNIT 3905, CHICAGO, IL 60640; TIME REALTY AND INVESTMENTS COMPANY, D/B/A ZENITRIM 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 3, 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

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 JOEY B. WALDMAN (RA); JANETTE RAZ, LORENZO MERCADERE; LITICIA; RANGEL-MORALES; ALMA VALENZUELA; JENNIFER VAZQUEZ; LEOPOLDO VAZQUEZ; FEDERICO VAZQUEZ; JOSE VAZQUEZ; LEOPOLDO VAZQUEZ; REYNA VAZQUEZ; JOSE DIAZ; OCCUPANT, 316 VICTORIA DR., NORTHLAKE, IL 60164; CITY OF CHICAGO, C/O CLERK S. 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): 15-0000218 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., NORTHLAKE, 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; BERNADINE BURSON; BERNARD BURSON; PACHET BURSON A/K/A PACHET LOPEZ; SOLOMON DAEL; ERIC BURSON; SHIRLEY BURSON; 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): 16-02-210-004-0000 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

TAKE NOTICES

TO: YVONNE TREADWELL; DWA CAPITAL GROUP LLC, C/O L. MARK DEANGELS, ESQ. (RA); CITY OF CHICAGO, C/O CITY CLERK; LAWRENCE MILTON; ANTOINETTE CARTER; TOMMIE CARTER; BRIAN DAVIS; RUTHIE HOLT; JONATHAN MILTON; DEBRA 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. 2019COTD000883 FILED: April 22, 2019 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: April 3, 2017 CERTIFICATE NO(S): 15-0006229 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): 16-09-120-084-0000 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

TO: ANDRE SMITH; NATIONSTAR MORTGAGE LLC, C/O ILLINOIS CORPORATION SERVICE CO (RA); NATIONSTAR MORTGAGE LLC; NATIONWIDE CASSEL LLC, C/O ILLINOIS CORPORATION SERVICE CO (RA); TINA BURTON; MARILYN JACKSON; NICOLE KAROK; ASSE MYERS; APRIL LEWIS; 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 1, 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 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 6254006

TO: JOSE LUIS NUNEZ; JOSE LUIS NUNEZ; MARIELENA NUNEZ; LIZAHIRA NUNEZ; DARELL AULEN VICTOR BROWN; MELDA OSORIO; CARMONDE RENEAL; EMMA SEGURA; OCCUPANT, 3944 W ONTARIO 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

TAKE NOTICES

TO: ROC CAPITAL LLC; ROC CAPITAL LLC, C/O CORPORATE CREATIONS NETWORK (RA); EDUARDO GARCIA; VINCENT GUARNA; JUAN DELGADO; OCCUPANT, 1834 S 59TH CT, 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. 2019COTD000883 FILED: April 22, 2019 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: April 3, 2017 CERTIFICATE NO(S): 15-0006229 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): 16-20-421-016-0000 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 6254885

TO: ROSALINDA PEREZ; AMERICAM REAL ESTATE PARTNERS, INC.; C/O HILDEBRAND TORRES (RA); FABIAN CASTILLO; GRISELDA ORTIZ; JAIME RODRIGUEZ; NOEL VALENTIN; LUCIO FIGUEROA; JORGE PINEDA RENDON; OCCUPANT, 1931 S 58TH AVE, APT 1, CICERO, IL 60804; OCCUPANT, 1931 S 58TH AVE, APT 2, 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. 2019COTD000884 FILED: April 22, 2019 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: April 3, 2017 CERTIFICATE NO(S): 15-0006631 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: 1931 S. 58TH AVE., CICERO, 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

TAKE NOTICES

TO: ALONZO & DEBORAH FLYNN; ALONZO D. FLYNN; DEBORAH L. FLYNN; VILLAGE OF MARKHAM, C/O VILLAGE CLERK; OCCUPANT, 15333 CHERRY LN, MARKHAM, IL 60428; 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. 2019COTD000866 FILED: April 22, 2019 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: April 3, 2017 CERTIFICATE NO(S). 15-0000260 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: 15333 CHERRY LN, MARKHAM, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s). 28-14-206-009-0000 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 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 6253654

TAKE NOTICES

TO: CALUMET CITY REALTY; CALUMET CITY REALTY, LLC, C/O BRIAN PLOSZAY, VP; CALUMET CITY REALTY, LLC, C/O MICHAEL MOYER (MGR); CALUMET CITY REALTY, LLC, C/O IL 505 DEFUNCT CORP DIVISION; SINATRA & COMPANY REAL ESTATE LLC, A/K/A SINATRA AND COMPANY REALTY, LLC, C/O JOSEPH SCHAMAK (RA); VULCAN BUILDING AND DESIGN, LLC; VULCAN BUILDING AND DESIGN, LLC, C/O TAMMI A. TOLTANO (RA); CITY OF CALUMET CITY, C/O CITY CLERK; OCCUPANT, 1620 HARBOR AVE, CALUMET CITY, IL 60409; 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. 2019COTD000869 FILED: April 22, 2019 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: April 4, 2017 CERTIFICATE NO(S). 15-0002948 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: 1620 HARBOR AVE, CALUMET CITY, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s). 29-011-421-042-0000 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 6253892

TAKE NOTICES

TO: AUBURN LOAN SERVICING; SJSNP INVESTMENTS, LLC, C/O SHAUNTRESSE PORCH (RA); SJSNP INVESTMENTS LLC (A/K/A SJSNP INVESTMENTS, LLC AS TO PARCEL ONE AND SJSNP INVESTMENTS LLC AS TO PARCEL TWO), C/O SHAUNTRESSE PORCH (RA); GERALD R. BOLLIER, TRUSTEE OF THE BOLLIER FAMILY TRUST, DATED MARCH 23, 1995, AS AMENDED AND RESTATED JULY 3, 2007; C/O AUBURN LOAN SERVICING; TERRA GRANDE COURTS CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION, C/O DAVID KRESS (RA); TERRA GRANDE COURTS CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION II, C/O TERRY CONWAY (RA); COUNTRY CLUB MANOR HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION, INC., C/O TERRY CONWAY (RA); COMCAST OF ILLINOIS IV, INC., C/O THE CORPORATION COMPANY (RA); COMCAST OF ILLINOIS IV, INC.; JESSICA TINDER; OCCUPANT, 4118 192ND CT, UNIT 212, COUNTRY CLUB HILLS, IL 60478; 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. 2019COTD000870 FILED: April 22, 2019 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: April 4, 2017 CERTIFICATE NO(S). 15-0002432 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: 4118 192ND CT, UNIT 212, COUNTRY CLUB HILLS, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s). 31-10-200-089-1228 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 6253672

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; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property; Unknown owners or parties interested in said property. TAX DEED NO. 2019COTD000871 FILED: April 22, 2019 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: April 4, 2017 CERTIFICATE NO(S). 15-0003019 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: 518 ANTIETAM ST, PARK FOREST, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s). 31-23-433-010-0000 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 6253876

TO: FREDRICK CHRISTIAN; OCCUPANT, 14443 CHICAGO RD, DOLTON, IL 60419; 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. 2019COTD000872 FILED: April 22, 2019 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: April 4, 2017 CERTIFICATE NO(S). 15-0003019 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: 14443 CHICAGO RD, DOLTON, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s). 29-03-421-031-0000 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 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 6253981

TO: RICHARD T. NELSON JR.; AT&T, INC. SUCCESSOR TO AMERITECH ILLINOIS, A/K/A ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY; COMMONWEALTH EDISON COMPANY, C/O CORPORATE CREATIONS NETWORK IN (RA); MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., ITS SUCCESSORS AND ASSIGNS, AS NOMINEE FOR HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION, ITS SUCCESSORS AND ASSIGNS (MIN # 1006000040252847), C/O GENPACT REGISTERED AGENT INC (RA); HSB FINANCE CORPORATION, SUCCESSOR BY MERGER TO HOUSEHOLD FINANCE, CORPORATION, C/O C T CORPORATION SYSTEM (RA); SELECT PORTFOLIO SERVICING, INC., C/O ILLINOIS CORPORATION SERVICE CO (RA); JANVCE BURKS; JAMAURY GAINES; JACQUELYN NELSON A/K/A JACKIE NELSON; OCCUPANT, 15528 HAMLIN AVE, MARKHAM, IL 60428; 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. 2019COTD000882 FILED: April 22, 2019 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: April 3, 2017 CERTIFICATE NO(S). 15-0000267 SOLD FOR GENERAL TAXES OF YEARS 2015 W/2013 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: 15528 HAMLIN AVE, MARKHAM, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s). 28-14-309-053-0000 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 6254859



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NEWSPAPER
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Chicago Tribune CHICAGO SPORTS

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

Ryan Pace's 'no regrets' approach to adding talent in the NFL draft leaves no excuses for **Mitch Trubisky**, who must raise his game

It's on his shoulders



DAVID HAUGH
In the Wake of the News

Intrepid Bears general manager Ryan Pace summed up why he moved up 14 spots in the NFL draft to select Iowa State running back David Montgomery, using the words that drive his actions every April.

"No regrets," Pace told reporters at Halas Hall. "If we see something, and we have consensus on it, then we're going to make it happen."

History says the only surprise in Pace's trade with the Patriots — swapping third-round slots in this draft and a fourth-rounder and a fifth-round choice in 2020 for a sixth-rounder next year — would be if anybody truly was surprised. Since arriving in 2015, Pace's convictions have compelled him to trade up for impactful draft picks such as pass rusher Leonard Floyd, quarterback Mitch Trubisky, safety Eddie Jackson, wide receiver Anthony Miller and now Montgomery — the player identified early in the pre-draft process as the Bears' best fit on and off the field.

During the phone call Friday to inform Montgomery of the good news, shared on ChicagoBears.com, Pace sounded more like an old friend fulfilling a promise than a boss greeting a new employee.

"I told you this was going to happen," Pace told Montgomery.

No regrets.

As a result of Pace's bold approach, Trubisky enters his third season with no excuses. A day after drafting Montgomery, the Bears selected Georgia wide receiver Riley Ridley in

Turn to **Haugh, Page 2**



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Upsides seen for both sides

While Cubs' bullpen improves, Sox's rebuild begins to take shape



PAUL SULLIVAN
On baseball

Bat flipping, bad weather, combustible bullpens and Cody Bellinger have been the talk of baseball in March and April, while the Cubs and

White Sox have shown steady improvement.

Here are four takeaways from the opening month of 2019:

1. The Cubs are finding some relief.

During a group interview Thursday at Wrigley Field, Cubs President Theo Epstein was asked about the state of the bullpen.

"As an organization," the reporter began, "you guys have always been proactive, especially with the bullpen since last fall ..."

"Really?" Epstein interrupted with furrowed brow.

"Well, you've tried."

"I thought you guys crushed us for not being proactive enough this winter?" Epstein said, laughing.

The Cubs were indeed heavily criticized for not adding a significant free agent to the bullpen after Brandon Morrow's elbow surgery ensured their closer would be out until at least early May.

Turn to **Sullivan, Page 3**



ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/TRIBUNE

A bark in the park

Sox fans parade their dogs on the warning track before Monday's game vs. the Orioles. **Back Page**

WHITE SOX 5, ORIOLAS 3

Lopez's route to 14 strikeouts

Stone, Benetti analyze Sox starter's 'electricity'

BY **TEDDY GREENSTEIN**
Chicago Tribune

Six batters in, Steve Stone and Jason Benetti locked eyes in the White Sox broadcast booth. The look meant this could be a special game.

Reynaldo Lopez had just fired a four-seam fastball past Tigers (and former Sox) infielder Gordon Beckham for strikeout No. 4.

"How they were reacting to the fastball told you everything you needed to know about it," Stone said Monday. "He was beating all of them with it."

Here is how Stone and Benetti called two of Lopez's career-high 14 strikeouts. It was the highest total for a Sox pitcher since Chris Saxe whiffed 14 Mariners on Aug. 26, 2016:

First inning, first batter: Jeimer Candelario strikes out on seven pitches. The seventh is a 94-mph fastball.

Benetti: 3-2. *He struck him out upstairs. Lopez gets a chase and one gone!*

Stone: *Throws that high fastball by him. Very few lefties are going to hit high fastballs. A good way to start.*

Turn to **White Sox, Page 6**

REMEMBERING CHET COPPOCK

Coppock memorialized as 'a Chicago original'

BY **TEDDY GREENSTEIN**
Chicago Tribune

To know Chet Coppock was to get swept up in the presence of a literal and figurative giant. The 6-foot-6 sportscasting legend dispensed brash opinions and hilarious anecdotes, all the while guzzling Diet Cokes and showering unmitigated flattery on those in his presence.

His friends returned the favor Monday at a memorial service at St. Pauls United Church of Christ in Lincoln Park.

"He was bigger than life," ABC-7 sports anchor Mark Giangreco said. "He had more flair than Ric Flair."

Blackhawks President John

McDonough described Coppock as "vulnerable, candid, self-deprecating, caring and an absolute original, a Rembrandt."

Coppock's daughter, Lyndsey, captured his essence in these two words: "He lived."

The New Trier East and Columbia College alumnus would have turned 71 on Tuesday. He worked until the end, hosting Blackhawks events, tag-teaming with college football recruiting guru Tom Lemming on a book project and venturing to South Carolina to do voice-over work on a boxing documentary.

It was outside Hilton Head Island, S.C., where Coppock sus-

Turn to **Coppock, Page 2**



ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

WSCR-AM 670 afternoon host Dan McNeil, left, greets former Score morning host Brian Hanley outside Chet Coppock's memorial service.

TOP OF THE SECOND

PHIL ROSENTHAL

In baseball, no need to rush

It took 15 innings over 5 hours, 36 minutes for the Cubs to get past the Diamondbacks for a 6-5 victory on Sunday.

That gave baseball fans plenty of time to contemplate how the sport resolves its tie games.

Not everyone, it seems, enjoys the drama of extra innings — and there was plenty Sunday, with scoring opportunity after opportunity shot down or shut down.

Proposals to remedy what really shouldn't be considered a problem have included starting extra innings with a runner on second to jump-start offenses or declaring a tie and walking away from any game deadlocked after 12 innings.

Perhaps none of this should be surprising at a time when people get jittery about putting away their phones and remaining seated for three hours to see a movie they've been anticipating for months.

Baseball, it should be noted, isn't the only sport struggling with its endgame when it comes to ties.

Given all the concern with head trauma — the risks of which, we're told, increase with every play — the idea that football at any level has overtime tiebreakers for anything but playoff games is absurd.

Regular-season tiebreakers in hockey are sort of pointless in that even the team that loses gets a point in the standings and the whole thing can break down to a shootout. (Imagine a home run contest settling baseball games.)

Yet postseason, sudden-death overtime hockey ranks as one of the most exciting things in all of sports.

Baseball's regular-season extra innings aren't on that level. Virtually nothing is. But they are to be savored nevertheless.

Whenever there's talk of curbing or changing baseball's extra innings, I think of the book business.

There are many readers who, no matter how much they enjoy a book, stop reading midway through. There probably are others who are afraid to even pick up a book because they fear it takes up too much time.

And we all know people who never read because they simply weren't taught how to appreciate a well-told story on the page.

Do we tell publishers to rethink endings? Should all books end at page 175 regardless of whether the story is over or not?



Albert Almora Jr. scores in the 15th inning of the Cubs' marathon victory Sunday.

"Is this Cubs game why the kids don't watch baseball?" tweeted WSCR-AM 670's Mark Grote, who used to host the team's pregame and postgame show on radio.

If Grote's right, it's because the kids have been poorly served by the sport and media that cover it because the more one knows about the game, the clearer it is that this was exciting stuff.

The Cubs, who let an early 3-0 lead slip away, loaded the bases with no outs in the 12th and failed to score. Willson Contreras, who was hit by a pitch, stole second and advanced to third on a wild pitch, was caught trying to steal home in the top of the 13th.

Cubs reliever Dillon Maples, with two outs in the bottom of the 13th, walked the bases loaded, requiring Tyler Chatwood to come in and notch a strikeout to end the threat.

The Diamondbacks escaped another bases-loaded jam in the 14th. But the Cubs rallied for three runs in the 15th to take a 6-3 lead. The Diamondbacks' rally in the bottom of the inning fell a run and a long fly ball short, and the Cubs escaped.

If anything, the extra innings were more interesting than the nine that preceded them.

David Kaplan of WMVP-AM 1000 and NBC Sports Chicago posted a Twitter poll on Sunday night.

"After watching the Cubs play 15 innings tonight do you want any change to extra innings baseball?" he asked.

After 14 hours or so, with more than 4,400 responses, the unscientific results had 8 percent saying they would leave a game tied if still deadlocked after 12 inning and 19 percent advocating placement of a base runner on second at the start of each inning beginning in the 12th.

But 73 percent — correctly — said baseball should leave extra innings the way they are.

Would we have told Tolstoy to make "War" one book and, if it does well, "Peace" another. Should Dickens have been laser-focused on "A Tale of One City" to save readers time.

Cliffs Notes always could summarize a book, but it wasn't the same as reading the real thing.

Rushing the ending, in baseball like literature, may or may not be cheating. But it definitely cheapens the experience.

philrosenthal@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @phil_rosenthal

LET'S PLAY 2

	Tuesday @Mariners 9:10 p.m. NBCSCH	Wednesday @Mariners 5:40 p.m. WGN-9
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	Tuesday Orioles 7:10 p.m. WGN-9	Wednesday Orioles 7:10 p.m. NBCSCH
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	Saturday @LAFAC 9:30 p.m. ESPN+	May 8 @Mariners Revolution 7 p.m. ESPN+
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TUESDAY TV/RADIO

MLB	6 p.m. Cardinals at Nationals	MLBN
	7 p.m. Orioles at White Sox	WGN-9
		WGN-AM 720
	9 p.m. Cubs at Mariners	NBCSCH
		WSCR-AM 670

NBA	7 p.m. Celtics at Bucks	TNT
	9:30 p.m. Rockets at Warriors	TNT

NHL	6 p.m. Bruins at Blue Jackets	NBCSN
	9 p.m. Sharks at Avalanche	NBCSN

SOCCER	2 p.m. Tottenham vs. Ajax	TNT
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COLLEGE SOFTBALL	6 p.m. DePaul at Illinois	FS1
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TENNIS	4 a.m. (Wed.) Munich, Estoril, Prague & Rabat	Tennis
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ASK THE REPORTER PAUL SULLIVAN

How about the White Sox sign Craig Kimbrel or Dallas Keuchel? I mean, at what point do you flip the switch from rebuild to contention? Kimbrel and Keuchel both could be had for half of what they would've paid Manny Machado. Gregory M.

Frank Thomas basically said the same thing last week on "Sports Talk Live." If the Sox signed Kimbrel and Keuchel and brought up Dylan Cease, and later Luis Robert, they could actually contend in this very winnable division. But this is not reality, and the Sox aren't going to spend the money they saved on Machado on either of these two free agents.

Trubisky must raise his game

Haugh, from Page 1

the fourth round, adding a player to perhaps the team's deepest position. Ridley gives the Bears receiving corps a sturdy possession receiver it lacked, not to mention another option in the red zone because of athleticism and instincts that turn 50-50 balls into 80-20 propositions.

The Bears could have devoted their first two draft picks to defense and selected a pass rusher and a safety to keep a strength a strength without anybody in Chicago complaining. But Pace followed the influence of Nagy to fill the team's running back need and feed the coach's passing game addiction.

Behold the Bears offense now after the draft and free agency: a dynamic trio in the backfield with Montgomery, Mike Davis and Tarik Cohen complementing an explosive group of receivers led by No. 1 option Allen Robinson and tight end Trey Burton. How many ways will Cordarrelle Patterson threaten defenses? What if Miller gains even more confidence and Taylor Gabriel plays even more snaps?

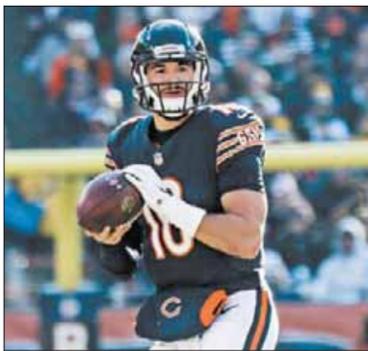
By adding Montgomery and Ridley to the offensive mix, Pace announced he had no intention of scoring a measly 15 points in the Bears' next playoff game. All his right moves give the Bears every reason to believe they can field a top-10 offense in 2019. As arduous as the schedule is, their biggest enemies remain injury and complacency. The kicking conundrum can be minimized if the offense scores touchdowns in droves.

The Tru test comes at quarterback. The highest-drafted player in the offensive huddle must raise his level of play for everything to go as planned at Halas Hall. None of Nagy's new toys work without the battery that is Trubisky.

In the afterglow of a 12-4 season came the expected exaggeration that led many to believe Trubisky accomplished more in 2018 than he had. No, the Packers didn't base their draft around stopping Trubisky. No, Trubisky isn't closer yet to being a top-10 starting NFL quarterback than he is a bottom 10. No, we can't make assumptions so many people around him desperately want to make.

But that's OK. Not every young quarterback can be Patrick Mahomes. Trubisky's growth looks more gradual, and it only can help him progress by being honest about what he is and isn't.

Trubisky's next major step will come when he is winning big games for the Bears instead of simply not losing them. Trubisky showed glimpses of being that guy last year but, moving forward, that has



ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

It's up to quarterback Mitch Trubisky to take advantage of the weapons the Bears have given him the last two offseasons.

to be the Sunday rule rather than the exception.

Trading up to get the Bears' version of Kareem Hunt (on the field) for Nagy and drafting a wide receiver as NFL ready as Ridley suggests Pace can hear the clock ticking on Trubisky's development — and contract.

It's hard to overstate the need for the Bears to contend for Super Bowls while Trubisky remains on his rookie deal. The financial flexibility afforded Pace now to build a complete roster will vanish quickly if the Bears sign Trubisky to an extension either before his fourth or fifth season that — gulp — could approach nine figures.

The Seahawks went to the Super Bowl in Russell Wilson's second and third NFL seasons and never were the same franchise after Wilson signed a four-year, 87.6 million extension in July 2015 before his fourth training camp.

The NFL's collective bargaining agreement prohibits players from signing contract extensions until after their third season, when discussions with franchise quarterbacks typically begin. How well Trubisky takes advantage of Nagy's offense and Pace's personnel decisions will dictate how serious those discussions become. It is premature to put that on next offseason's agenda.

Figuring out how much money to pay Trubisky is a problem the Bears would love to have to solve in 2020. It would mean Trubisky's arrival as an NFL difference-maker coincided with the Bears' emergence as a Super Bowl contender.

The Bears acquiring Khalil Mack from the Raiders last September made this year's draft a reason for celebration regardless of who was picked. Pace emphasizing offense in the draft with players who can help immediately made it feel like an exercise in urgency. No regrets for Pace means no excuses for Trubisky in 2019.

It would be inexcusable to demand anything less.

David Haugh is a special contributor to the Chicago Tribune and co-host of the "Mully and Haugh Show" weekdays from 5-9 a.m. on WSCR-AM 670.

Coppock 'a Chicago original'

Coppock, from Page 1

tained fatal injuries in an April 6 car accident and died 11 days later. He was a passenger, an unusual role for a man who lived behind the wheel, dictating the action.

"He described himself," radio executive David Abrams eulogized, "as part pro wrestler, part carnival barker, part hustler and part journalist."

That combination made him a broadcasting sensation with oft-imitated lines ("Your dime, your dance floor") and a cheeky style that audiences both loved and loathed. His relationships with industry figures such as Dan McNeil ran hot and cold.

"He was vulnerable and very human — and willing to share that," McNeil said Monday. "There's no one who did more to help advance my career. We had our share of battles over the years, and I'm glad it was on the uptick at the end."

The tie McNeil chose — black with the Rolling Stones tongue-and-lips logo — symbolized their bond and mutual love for the band. Coppock gave it to McNeil as a gift in the 1980s. Decades later, McNeil reconciled their relationship by inviting his mentor to a Stones concert.

"I'll never forget his reaction to the Bobby Keys sax solo on 'Brown Sugar,'" said McNeil, who co-hosts a show on WSCR-AM 670. "Chet sticks out his arm and says: 'Dangerous, I've seen the boys at least 25 times. Best he's ever banged it out!'"

There was no wishy-washy in Coppock's world, only absolutes.

"He was a hugely extroverted person," Rev. Matt Fitzgerald remarked in his homily. "Chet wanted to be seen. He demanded to be seen. Imagine being 6-6 and wearing a raccoon coat that went down to your ankles."

Coppock had the power and popularity in the '80s to be a sports-anchor monster. The Ron Burgundy character from "Anchorman" was close enough to Coppock's persona that Giangreco joked the film was a documentary, not a comedy.

But amid all the "infighting and backstabbing in the industry," as Giangreco put it, "Chet mentored me and protected me. It was viciously competitive and I was scared to death. He brought in his roller-derby style and ate it up."

Giangreco joked that when Coppock arrived at Chicago Stadium for a game, he did a lap around the court or rink just so everyone saw him. And Giangreco drew laughs when reminiscing about the time a sportswriter labeled Coppock a "chameleon."

Coppock looked at Giangreco quizzically and asked, "What's a chameleon?"

Giangreco got choked up when he concluded: "He might have been a chameleon to some, but he showed his true colors to me. Chet was a Chicago original and I will miss him dearly."



ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Hawks great Bobby Hull, right, leaves Chet Coppock's memorial service at St. Paul's United Church of Christ in Lincoln Park.

Coppock's son, Tyler, and the Score's Bruce Levine also eulogized him, with Levine saying: "Chet would want you to know that he never matured after his 13th birthday. He'd want you to know that at 7, he knew he wanted to succeed Jack Brickhouse, his idol. He came damn close."

Hundreds gathered on a cold, soggy Monday morning to recount stories and joke about Coppock's bleached-blond hair.

The first time he met Bulls announcer Chuck Swirsky, Coppock said: "I have a question for you: How can such a little man have such a big voice?"

Lemming said when he would appear on Coppock's radio show, the host would introduce him as "one of my dearest friends."

"At that point," Lemming said with a laugh, "I'd never met him!"

They developed a friendship, as Coppock did with countless Chicago athletes and executives. Bobby Hull and Denis Savard paid their respects Monday, as did Ronnie "Woo Woo" Wickers in his pin-stripe Cubs jersey.

"He'd introduce Hull, (Stan) Mikita, Savard and (Chris) Chelios with absolutely no regard for the facts," McDonough joked. "He's the only person I knew who could embellish the careers of guys already in the Hall of Fame."

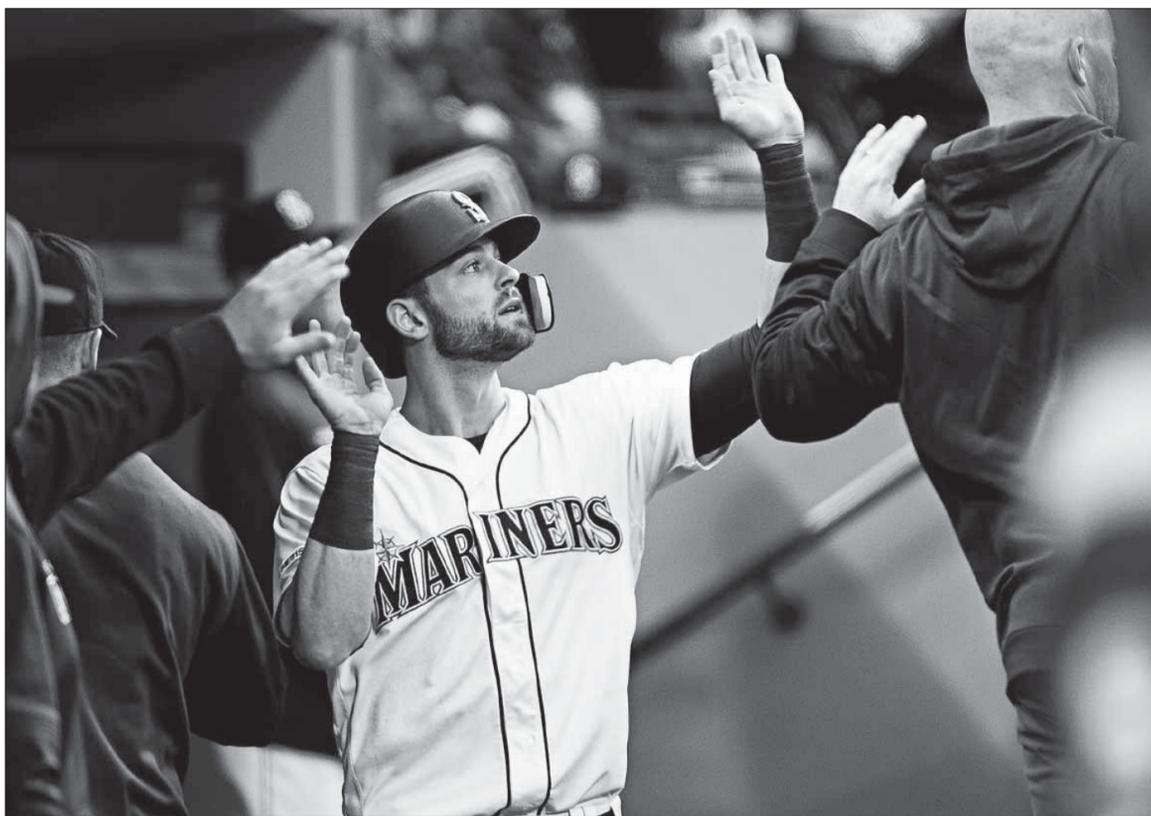
In his later years, Coppock felt some allies turned their backs on him. Friends attending Monday's ceremony agreed he would have relished the spotlight.

"Chet, even you would have been overwhelmed by Chicago's outpouring the last few weeks," McDonough said in his eulogy. "However, you would have inflated today's gathering to be roughly 20,000-plus."

"You're on a new dance floor. Chet, I love you."

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CUBS



LINDSEY WASSON/GETTY

Acquiring All-Star right fielder Mitch Haniger from the Diamondbacks is one move that has worked out for Mariners GM Jerry Dipoto.

Churn not always smooth

Mariners' roster turnover contrasts with Cubs' continuity

SEATTLE — As a youngster in Tacoma, Wash., about 45 minutes south of the Kingdome, Cubs left-hander Jon Lester grew up rooting for Hall of Fame center fielder Ken Griffey Jr. even more than the Mariners teams Griffey played on.

Griffey's trade request and subsequent deal to the Reds before the 2000 season helped prepare Lester for the unsettling realities of the business of baseball — realities that Mariners fans continue to experience under current general manager Jerry Dipoto.

"As a kid, when your favorite player goes to another team, he's still your favorite player but it's not the same," said Lester, who faces the Mariners on Wednesday in the finale of a two-game series. "Now that I've gotten older and in this game and understand this, it's easier to look back and see why guys leave, why guys stay or get traded. But as a fan, you're heartbroken when it happens."

Some Cubs fans might view management as loyal to a fault with some of its first-round picks who haven't fulfilled their promise. But that faith beats the alternative of what Mariners followers have witnessed the past three seasons with a revolving roster.

In 2017, the Mariners used 61 players, including 40 pitchers and 17 who started at least one game. That activity was partly explained by 22 disabled-list transactions, but the whirlwind pace continued after a 2018 season in which the Mariners win 89



MARK GONZALES
On the Cubs

games — their most in 15 seasons.

In a six-week span from Nov. 8 to Dec. 21, the Mariners made eight trades. The deals included sending All-Star second baseman Robinson Cano and prized reliever Edwin Diaz to the Mets, pitcher James Paxton to the Yankees, shortstop Jean Segura to the Phillies and catcher and former first-round pick Mike Zunino to the Rays.

Dipoto and his staff have performed a constant high-wire act to try to compete in the American League West, which includes the two-time defending division champion Astros.

To Dipoto's credit, some of his moves have paid off handsomely, such as acquiring All-Star right fielder Mitch Haniger from the Diamondbacks and left fielder Domingo Santana from the Brewers. Receiving left-hander Marco Gonzales from the Cardinals (for outfielder Tyler O'Neill) and designated hitter Dan Vogelbach (whose path at first base was blocked by Anthony Rizzo) from the Cubs has provided timely help.

"It's pretty amazing what they're doing," said Cubs manager Joe Maddon, who pointed out that the Mariners (18-13) have succeeded despite the free-agent departure of Nelson Cruz.

Outfielder Jarrod Dyson was happy just to get a chance to play for the Mariners in 2017 after getting squeezed out of playing time with the Royals.

"They make moves to better their team,

and sometimes it works," said Dyson, now in his second season with the Diamondbacks. "Sometimes it can bite you. But it's baseball. It's a business."

The constant turnover can be unsettling for players. But the Mariners have learned to accept the transient nature, according to Dyson, who stole 28 bases and batted .251 in 111 games in 2017 before missing most of the final six weeks because of a right groin injury.

"You can't get caught up in what the manager or GM thinks because you never know," Dyson said.

After a hot start, the Mariners have lost 11 of 16 to slip behind the Astros and toward the rebuilding mode they embarked on after missing the playoffs for a 17th consecutive season.

"I don't know if you ever know you're going to be somewhere for a while," said Lester, whom the Red Sox traded in mid-2014 to the Athletics before he signed a six-year deal with the Cubs. "You sign a deal, and even then, you can get traded out. When I got here, it was a push to win. So you knew for the most part guys were going to be here."

"It helps, especially for a young player knowing as long as they don't screw up, they're most likely going to be there. That continuity of having the same faces helps, not only for the players but the front office. You know what you're going to get every year, as opposed to trading for new pieces or signing new pieces all the time when you don't really know what that guy is going to bring to the table."

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5 TAKEAWAYS

Steps forward by Zobrist, Chatwood encouraging

BY MARK GONZALES | Chicago Tribune

SEATTLE — Here are five takeaways from the Cubs' 6-5 win over the Diamondbacks in 15 innings Sunday night:

1. Those preset lineups are flexible.

And they should be. Over the course of 162 games, last-minute developments occur, such as injuries, family emergencies or an opponent's change of starters.

In the case of the Cubs' win, it was Ben Zobrist who displayed his unselfishness by politely questioning late Saturday why David Bote wasn't starting, and manager Joe Maddon was willing to change his mind and start Bote over Zobrist.

"You just want to play the hot hand if you can," Zobrist told reporters after the game. "That's one of the constraints of making the lineup ahead of time."

The Cubs roster has only four firm starters: Kris Bryant, Anthony Rizzo, Javier Baez and Willson Contreras.

"It would be different if we had seven or eight players who already were in the lineup," Zobrist said of the various lineups.

In this case, Zobrist thought it was wise to start Bote after his two-home run, five-RBI performance Saturday.

"If you have a question, you go talk to (Maddon) about it," Zobrist said. "He's still making the decision."

2. Don't write off Zobrist.

At times, the 37-year-old Zobrist has shown his age at the plate and in the field. But he continues to provide important contributions, none more than his tiebreaking RBI double in Game 7 of the 2016 World Series.

Zobrist was one of the few consistent producers in a stagnant Cubs lineup in the second half of 2018, and his tiebreaking double in the 15th inning Sunday was just another example.

Zobrist was 4-for-38 before coming off the bench in the 11th, and he responded with his fifth career multihit game as a

reserve. His double also was his first extra-base hit of the season, so maybe there's more in store.

3. Tyler Chatwood is on a mission.

Chatwood never lost faith in his abilities, and his determination is paying off for the Cubs. Bailing Dillon Maples out of a bases-loaded jam allowed the Cubs to rally and prevent what would have been a frustrating loss heading into Monday's day off.

Chatwood is starting to show why the Cubs were willing to give him a three-year, \$38.5 million contract before the 2018 season. His succession of 97 mph fastballs past John Ryan Murphy with the bases loaded to end the 13th should further encourage Maddon, who has insisted repeatedly that Chatwood's skills haven't vanished.

Days off Monday and Thursday should allow Chatwood's tight groin to heal, but it's important for him to sustain his rhythm.

His double that set up the winning rally came as little surprise to those who have followed his career. Chatwood signed a letter of intent with UCLA to play shortstop and pitch before signing with the Angels, and one high-ranking amateur scout said Chatwood would have been drafted as high as the fifth round out of high school had he played shortstop exclusively.

4. The bullpen picks up the offense.

The relievers continue to support Theo Epstein's declaration that this is the deepest bullpen the Cubs have had since he took over before the 2012 season.

Brandon Kintzler has stepped up since the start of the season. Left-hander Kyle Ryan and Allen Webster, who each started out at Triple-A Iowa, have picked up big outs recently.

The revolving door of relievers will continue throughout the season, but Sunday's win marked another growth spurt as



RALPH FRESO/AP

Ben Zobrist slaps hands with manager Joe Maddon after Sunday's 15-inning victory set up by Zobrist's go-ahead double.

the bullpen came within one out of posting nine consecutive scoreless innings.

That took a huge load off an offense that was 0-for-13 with runners in scoring position until Albert Almora Jr. singled in the 15th with Chatwood on second and Zobrist followed with his game-winning double.

5. Baserunning tweaks are needed.

Contreras will continue to run the bases aggressively, although he took the bat out of Zobrist's hands by unsuccessfully trying to score from third when catcher Carson Kelly threw the ball back to Jon Duplantier in the 13th.

"I really try to not restrict if they see something," said Maddon, confirming that Contreras ran on his own. "And (Duplantier) just calmly caught it and made a nice throw back to (Kelly)."

In an interesting twist, Maddon said he and his coaches instruct runners at first to run through second base instead of sliding on potential inning-ending force plays with a runner at third.

The Cubs unsuccessfully challenged a force play in which the toss from shortstop Nick Ahmed to second base barely beat a slide by Bryant to end the 12th.

"We've told them," said Maddon, who shared responsibility with his coaches for not reminding Bryant. "It's one of those things that you have to be aware of. It's got to be in the computer bank."

Seeing upsides for both sides

Sullivan, from Page 1

Now Morrow's return date is even more uncertain after a setback in his rehab. The Cubs have climbed out of a first-week hole largely dug by the bullpen, and it remains a major talking point. Cubs relievers are still in the middle of the pack in the majors with a 4.39 ERA and second-worst with 5.56 walks per nine innings. But over the last two weeks they rank second with a 2.40 ERA, trailing only the Diamondbacks' 1.87.

Can they continue to hold the fort without Morrow?

Epstein said the Cubs "recognize this is a year we're going to have to make a lot of important calls in season and pick the right guys and put them in the right position to succeed, and things have really stabilized in the bullpen."

It's not a perfect bullpen by any stretch. But maybe it's time for everyone to find another pinata, at least for now.

2. The Sox rebuild is taking baby steps.

The rebuild has endured its share of bumps and bruises at the start of Year 3, including the ankle sprain currently sidelining top prospect Eloy Jimenez. But the Sox are much more optimistic than they were a month ago, thanks to big improvements from Tim Anderson and Yoan Moncada and the back-of-the-bullpen tandem of Kelvin Herrera and Alex Colome.

Anderson is a good bet for American League Player of the Month with a league-leading .385 average, and bat control is one reason. No, not bat flipping. Anderson was eighth-worst among qualified hitters last year with a 14.2 percent swinging strike rate. He has reduced it to 12.4 percent in the first month, which seems like a small improvement but puts him far down the list of swing-and-a-miss players.

Moncada led the majors in strikeouts last year and had the third-highest strikeout percentage (33.4 percent). He has cut that to 22.5 percent by becoming more aggressive early in counts.

Herrera and Colome are the two biggest reasons the Sox may want to consider bringing up Dylan Cease and trying to compete in the AL Central. Dumping Ervin Santana was a start, but general manager Rick Hahn, when asked about his starters going longer, said the Sox are "a team that's in a transition in terms of getting to that championship level, (so) we're probably in a little different position than we're going to be in a couple of years. By that I mean there are certain guys who are still learning at the big-league level, and it's unrealistic to expect them to go seven, eight, nine innings every time out."

But maybe they don't have to. Reynaldo Lopez threw six brilliant innings Sunday, striking out 14 Tigers. With Herrera in the eighth and Colome in the ninth, the Sox can feel comfortable if they get through six innings with a lead. With Nate Jones injured and Santana gone, they need the starters to do their job and someone such as Jace Fry or Carson Fulmer to step up as a bridge reliever to get to the eighth.

Colome is arbitration-eligible next year, while Herrera is signed through 2020 with a \$10 million team option in 2021. With so many teams desperately needing bullpen help, would Hahn trade either or both chips in July to add prospects, or will he roll the dice that both will be healthy and effective in 2020, when the transition to contender is more realistic?

3. A Bellinger-Yelich race is just what baseball needs.

The two hottest hitters in the first month, the Dodgers' Cody Bellinger and Brewers' Christian Yelich, were tied atop the majors entering Monday with 14 home runs apiece, while Bellinger led Yelich in RBIs (36-34) and batting average (.427 to .353).

Hopefully they can keep this going all season. Baseball could use another Sammy Sosa-Mark McGwire kind of duel, especially one without the aid of PEDs.

But Yelich's back could put a monkey wrench into the race. He was removed from Sunday's game with lower back pain incurred while on the bases, though manager Craig Counsell said he didn't expect Yelich to go on the injured list.

"He said he just kind of stopped awkwardly and felt it grab a little bit," Counsell told reporters. "I wasn't comfortable with how he was talking, so we took him out of the game."

Without Yelich in the lineup, the Brewers could be in trouble. Their rotation is fourth-worst in the majors with a 5.55 ERA, while the vaunted bullpen is 22nd at 4.74 in spite of Josh Hader's 29 strikeouts in 14 innings.

4. The juiced ball is back.

Stop us if you've heard this before: The ball appears to be juiced. Again.

Last year hitters cranked out 863 home runs through April. Heading into Monday, they had 1,101 home runs in March and April, a 27.6 percent increase with two days to go.

And just wait until the weather heats up. "I've never seen home runs given up like we do," said Orioles manager Brandon Hyde, whose pitching staff smashed the 1996 Tigers' record of 50 home runs allowed before May.

Orioles pitchers had served up 71 homers heading into the series against the White Sox that began Monday night on the South Side. Next-worst was the Cardinals, who had allowed 51 homers.

Could it just be that the Orioles just have a horrible pitching staff?

Nah ... it has to be the ball.

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BASEBALL

American League

Table with columns: EAST, CENTRAL, WEST, W, L, PCT, GB, WCGB, L10, STR, HOME, AWAY. Lists standings for Tampa Bay, New York, Toronto, Boston, Baltimore, Minnesota, Cleveland, Chicago, Detroit, Kansas City, Houston, Seattle, Texas, Oakland, Los Angeles.

Late games noted below

TUESDAY'S PROBABLE PITCHERS

Table with columns: NATIONAL LEAGUE, AMERICAN LEAGUE, INTERLEAGUE, TEAM, PITCHER, TIME, W-L, ERA, TR, 2018 VS. OPP., LAST 3 STARTS. Lists probable pitchers for various teams.

TR: Team's record in games started by today's pitcher.

RESULTS, SCHEDULE

Table with columns: AMERICAN LEAGUE, NATIONAL LEAGUE, MONDAY'S RESULTS, WEDNESDAY'S GAMES. Lists game results and schedules.

May 4-5: Houston vs. Los Angeles Angels at Monterrey, Mexico. June 3: Amateur draft starts, Secaucus, N.J.

BOX SCORES

Box score for Braves 3, Padres 1. Includes batting and pitching stats for both teams.

Box score for Twins 1, Astros 0. Includes batting and pitching stats for both teams.

Box score for Red Sox 5, Mets 4. Includes batting and pitching stats for both teams.

Box score for Rays 8, Royals 5. Includes batting and pitching stats for both teams.

Box score for White Sox 5, Orioles 3. Includes batting and pitching stats for both teams.

Box score for Cardinals 6, Nationals 3. Includes batting and pitching stats for both teams.

Box score for Brewers 5, Rockies 1. Includes batting and pitching stats for both teams.

Box score for Red Sox 9, Athletics 4. Includes batting and pitching stats for both teams.

Box score for Cubs 6, Diamondbacks 5 (15). Includes batting and pitching stats for both teams.

Box score for Giants 3, Dodgers 2. Includes batting and pitching stats for both teams.

National League

Table with columns: EAST, CENTRAL, WEST, W, L, PCT, GB, WCGB, L10, STR, HOME, AWAY. Lists standings for Philadelphia, Atlanta, New York, Washington, Miami, St. Louis, Chicago, Milwaukee, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Los Angeles, Arizona, San Diego, Colorado, San Francisco.



Gio Urshela, left, and DJ LeMahieu are the Yankees' two most recent injury issues.

YANKEES

Yanks tough at half-strength

Associated Press. Last week during a game in Anaheim, Calif., the two old war horses of the Yankees' rotation were having a conversation. "Sitting on the bench, I was talking to CC (Sabathia) the other day about what we're doing right now and sort of the way we've been playing," J.A. Happ said.

Monday just 1 1/2 games behind the AL East-leading Rays. "It's just impressive," Happ said. "Guys are playing confident, for the most part playing good baseball. We're getting it done and that's making it fun. We're trying, and have been able to, weather some of these injuries."

ative. LeMahieu, who said his "mindset" was he'd be in the lineup Tuesday night, underwent an MRI on Monday that showed inflammation but no further damage. With most of the injured expected to be back at some point, the Yankees eventually will be whole again — or at least relatively whole.

Table with columns: REDS 5, METS 4, CINCINNATI, AB, R, H, BI, SO, AVG. Lists stats for Cincinnati players.

Table with columns: RAYS 8, ROYALS 5, TAMPA BAY, AB, R, H, BI, SO, AVG. Lists stats for Tampa Bay players.

Table with columns: WHITE SOX 5, ORIOLES 3, BALTIMORE, AB, R, H, BI, SO, AVG. Lists stats for Baltimore players.

Table with columns: CINCINNATI, AB, R, H, BI, SO, AVG. Lists stats for Cincinnati players.

Table with columns: TAMPA BAY, IP, H, R, ER, BB, SO, ERA. Lists pitching stats for Tampa Bay.

Table with columns: BALTIMORE, IP, H, R, ER, BB, SO, ERA. Lists pitching stats for Baltimore.

Table with columns: RED SOX 9, ATHLETICS 4, OAKLAND, AB, R, H, BI, SO, AVG. Lists stats for Oakland players.

Table with columns: CUBS 6, DIAMONDBACKS 5 (15), CHICAGO, AB, R, H, BI, SO, AVG. Lists stats for Chicago players.

Table with columns: LOS ANGELES, AB, R, H, BI, SO, AVG. Lists stats for Los Angeles players.

Table with columns: COLORADO, AB, R, H, BI, SO, AVG. Lists stats for Colorado players.

Table with columns: ARIZONA, IP, H, R, ER, BB, SO, ERA. Lists pitching stats for Arizona.

Table with columns: SAN FRANCISCO, AB, R, H, BI, SO, AVG. Lists stats for San Francisco players.

AROUND THE HORN

Twins: Jake Odorizzi pitched seven solid innings to outduel Justin Verlander, Ehire Adrianza homered off Houston's ace and the Twins beat the Astros 1-0 Monday night. Odorizzi (3-2) gave up four hits while beating Houston for the second time in two starts. He walked one and struck out seven, and Minnesota won for the eighth time in 10 games. Blake Parker recorded his sixth save.

Nationals: RHP Trevor Rosenthal agreed to go to extended spring training in West Palm Beach, Fla. Rosenthal (0-1) was placed on the 10-day injured list on April 26 with a viral infection. He has appeared in seven games with the Nationals with a 36.00 ERA. He did not record an out until his fifth appearance. "There's no timetable," Nationals manager Dave Martinez said. "We just have to get him built up again." Rosenthal underwent Tommy John surgery in 2017 and missed all of last season. "Health-wise, everything feels good, just ironing out some timing and getting just really the reps in to let my body figure it out," Rosenthal said.

Cardinals: Harrison Bader homered to spark a six-run fifth inning as the surging Cardinals rallied past Patrick Corbin and the Nationals 6-3. Marcell Ozuna put the Cardinals ahead 4-3 with a two-run single. Jose Martinez had an RBI double and Yadier Molina added a run-scoring single off Corbin, who took a 3-0 lead into the fifth. Michael Wacha (2-0) went five innings after being activated from the 10-day injured list earlier in the day. The right-hander allowed three runs and four hits while striking out five. Jordan Hicks pitched the ninth for his ninth save.

Brewers: Struggling slugger Jesus Aguilar hit his first two homers of the season as the Brewers beat the Rockies 5-1 with NL MVP Christian Yelich sidelined by lower back soreness. Aguilar entered hitting .123 after accruing 35 homers and 108 RBIs last season. He had a three-run homer in the first and added a solo shot in the third, both off Kyle Freeland. Aguilar also singled in the eighth and had four RBIs. Yelich was pulled from Milwaukee's loss to the Mets on Sunday after injuring his back running the bases. Manager Craig Counsell said Yelich was feeling better, but the team planned to be cautious.

Extra innings: Orioles RHP Nate Karns returned to the 10-day injured list after struggling while on a rehab assignment in the minors. Karns originally went on the IL on April 9 with a right forearm strain. He made rehab appearances with Triple-A Norfolk on April 20 and Double-A Bowie on Thursday, allowing a total of five runs in 1 1/3 innings. ... The Rays promoted 1B Nate Lowe from Triple-A Durham before their series opener against the Royals, giving one of their top prospects a shot amid a wave of injuries. Lowe was batting fifth as the DH in his big-league debut. Rays manager Kevin Cash said Lowe would likely be at first base Tuesday night. ... Athletics OF Mark Canha was placed on the 10-day injured list with a sprained right wrist.

SCOREBOARD

ODDS

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL		TUESDAY	
NATIONAL LEAGUE		St. Louis	-112 at Washington +102
		Cincinnati	-123 at NY Mets +113
		at Atlanta	-106 San Diego -104
		at Milwaukee	off Colorado off
		LA Dodgers	-165 at San Fran. +155
AMERICAN LEAGUE		TUESDAY	
		at Boston	-144 Oakland +134
		Houston	-146 at Minnesota +136
		at Chi White Sox	-147 Baltimore +137
		Tampa Bay	-169 at Kansas City +159
		at LA Angels	-126 Toronto +116
INTERLEAGUE		TUESDAY	
		at Philadelphia	off Detroit off
		Cleveland	-180 at Miami +165
		at Texas	-107 Pittsburgh -103
		at Arizona	-135 NY Yankees +125
		Chicago Cubs	-140 at Seattle +130

NBA PLAYOFFS

pregame.com		TUESDAY	
at Milwaukee	7	Boston	
at Golden State	5½	Houston	

NHL PLAYOFFS

TUESDAY		WEDNESDAY	
at Columbus	-118 Boston +108	at Carolina	-123 NY Islanders +113
at Colorado	-116 San Jose +106		

HORSE RACING

145TH KENTUCKY DERBY

Saturday at Churchill Downs, Louisville, Ky. Grade I Stakes; 1¼ mile; dirt. Post time: 5:50 p.m. C.D.T. Draw date for post position Tuesday.

FIELD CONTENDERS

HORSE (Trainer)		ODDS	
Tacitus (Kiaran McLaughlin)	8-1	Omaha Beach (Richard Mandella)	15-4
Vekoma (George Weaver)	18-1	Anotherwistafate (Blaine Wright)	25-1
Plus Que Parfait (Brendan Walsh)	33-1	Roadster (Bob Baffert)	9-2
By My Standards (W. Bret Calhoun)	25-1	Maximum Security (Jason Servis)	10-1
Game Winner (Bob Baffert)	5-1	Code of Honor (Claude McGeaghey III)	14-1
Haikal (Kiaran McLaughlin)	28-1	Bourbon War (Mark Hennig)	25-1
Improbable (Bob Baffert)	7-1	War of Will (Mark Casse)	15-1
Long Range Toddy (Steve Asmussen)	33-1	Cut (Danny Gargan)	25-1
Taxting Humor (Todd Pletcher)	22-1	Win Win Win (Michael Trombetta)	25-1
Country House (William Mott)	33-1	Gray Magician (Peter Miller)	50-1
Spinoff (Todd Pletcher)	28-1	Master Fencer (Tsuneoda) Invite	66-1
Bodyexpress (Gustavo Delgado)	25-1	Signalman (Kenneth McPeck)	40-1
Sueno (J. Keith Desormeaux)	66-1	odds bovada.lv	

QUALIFYING POINTS

HORSE (Jockey)		ODDS	
Tacitus (Jose Ortiz)	150	Omaha Beach (Mike E. Smith)	137.5
Vekoma (Javier Castellano)	110	Plus Que Parfait (R. Santana Jr.)	104
Roadster (Florent Geroux)	100	By My Standards (Gabriel Saez)	100
Maximum Security (Luis Saez)	100	Game Winner (Joel Rosario)	85
Code of Honor (John Velazquez)	74	Haikal (Rajiv Maragh)	70
Improbable (Irad Ortíz Jr.)	65	War of Will (Tyler Gaffalione)	60
Long Range Toddy (Jon Court)	53.5	Tax (Junior Alvarado)	52.5
Cutting Humor	50	Win Win Win (Julien Pimental)	50
Country House (Flavien Prat)	50	Gray Magician	41
Spinoff (Manny Franco)	40	Master Fencer (Julen Lejaroux)	JR

TRIPLE CROWN RACES

144th Preakness Stakes: May 18; 1½ mile race at Pimlico Race Course in Baltimore

151st Belmont Stakes: June 8; 1½ mile race at Belmont Park in Elmont, N.Y.

GOLF

WORLD RANKINGS		
RK.	GOLFER	COUNTRY AVG
1.	Dustin Johnson	U.S. 9.61
2.	Justin Rose	England 8.90
3.	Brock Koepka	U.S. 8.86
4.	Rory McIlroy	N. Ireland 8.14
5.	Justin Thomas	U.S. 7.74
6.	Tiger Woods	U.S. 7.60
7.	Francesco Molinari	Italy 7.07
8.	Bryson DeChambeau	U.S. 7.03
9.	Xander Schauffele	U.S. 6.32
10.	Rickie Fowler	U.S. 5.80
11.	Jon Rahm	Spain 5.76
12.	Matt Kuchar	U.S. 5.38
13.	Paul Casey	England 5.25
14.	Jason Day	Australia 5.05
15.	Tony Finau	U.S. 5.00
16.	Tommy Fleetwood	England 4.83
17.	Patrick Cantlay	U.S. 4.56
18.	Bubba Watson	U.S. 4.55
19.	Patrick Reed	U.S. 4.19
20.	Webb Simpson	U.S. 4.08
21.	Louis Oosthuizen	S. Africa 4.07
22.	Marc Leishman	Australia 4.04
23.	Phil Mickelson	U.S. 3.95
24.	Gary Woodland	U.S. 3.81
25.	Kevin Kisner	U.S. 3.74
26.	Ian Poulter	England 3.48
27.	Adam Scott	Australia 3.43
28.	Hideki Matsuyama	Japan 3.42
29.	Sergio Garcia	Spain 3.38
30.	Cameron Smith	Australia 3.34
31.	Rafa Cabrera Bello	Spain 3.18
32.	Matt Fitzpatrick	England 3.14
33.	Alex Noren	Sweden 3.13
34.	Keegan Bradley	U.S. 3.10
35.	Matt Wallace	England 3.03
36.	Jordan Spieth	U.S. 2.96
37.	Tyrrrell Hatton	England 2.92
38.	Eddie Pepperell	England 2.91
39.	Haotong Li	China 2.89
40.	Henrik Stenson	Sweden 2.83
41.	Billy Horschel	U.S. 2.74
42.	Kiradech Aphibarnrat	Thailand 2.69
43.	Lucas Bjerregaard	Denmark 2.68
44.	Shane Lowry	Ireland 2.68
45.	Justin Harding	S. Africa 2.62
46.	Branden Grace	S. Africa 2.57
47.	J.B. Holmes	U.S. 2.51
48.	Charles Howell III	U.S. 2.49
49.	Kyle Stanley	U.S. 2.43
50.	Thorbjorn Olesen	Denmark 2.39

PGA FEDEX CUP STANDINGS

RK.	GOLFER	PTS	EARN
1.	Matt Kuchar	2,030	5,394,944
2.	Xander Schauffele	1,562	4,485,399
3.	Rory McIlroy	1,457	4,854,964
4.	Paul Casey	1,261	3,199,473
5.	Dustin Johnson	1,242	3,972,139
6.	Jon Rahm	1,136	3,075,538
7.	Brooks Koepka	1,121	3,545,927
8.	Gary Woodland	1,102	3,020,845
9.	Rickie Fowler	1,088	2,853,167
10.	Charles Howell III	1,086	2,604,266
11.	Justin Thomas	1,064	2,745,300
12.	Kevin Kisner	1,050	2,684,854
13.	Marc Leishman	958	2,700,854
14.	Francesco Molinari	909	3,027,438
15.	Patrick Cantlay	905	2,319,890
16.	Tiger Woods	888	2,804,717
17.	Phil Mickelson	886	2,293,980
18.	Justin Rose	877	2,431,269
19.	Ryan Palmer	876	2,338,840
20.	Corey Conners	862	2,282,350
21.	Bryson DeChambeau	815	2,118,629
22.	Keith Mitchell	772	2,021,293
23.	J.B. Holmes	768	1,951,854
24.	Sungja Im	747	1,830,330
25.	Si Woo Kim	710	1,830,373
26.	Tommy Fleetwood	701	2,167,595
27.	Kevin Tway	699	1,574,843
28.	C.T. Pan	693	1,675,845
29.	Jim Furyk	692	2,187,583
30.	Lucas Glover	679	1,662,850
31.	Jason Kokrak	678	1,632,098
32.	Tommy Fleetwood	671	1,931,552
33.	Jason Day	653	2,058,571
34.	Scott Piercy	651	1,659,190
35.	Adam Scott	630	1,766,959
36.	Cameron Champ	619	1,515,091
37.	Rafa Cabrera Bello	611	1,670,539
38.	Webb Simpson	601	1,641,946
39.	Ian Poulter	580	1,611,629
40.	Andrew Patman	580	1,446,406
41.	Brandt Snedeker	574	1,523,413
42.	Ryan Moore	572	1,416,810
43.	Adam Long	572	1,307,493
44.	Hideki Matsuyama	570	1,564,326
45.	Graeme McDowell	557	1,152,412
46.	Louis Oosthuizen	541	1,397,424
47.	Adam Hadwin	527	1,255,044
48.	Danny Lee	520	1,293,104
49.	Chez Reavie	518	1,329,407
50.	Sergio Garcia	500	1,355,696
51.	Charley Hoffman	497	1,263,886
52.	Emiliano Grillo	484	1,208,047

TENNIS

ATP MILLENIUM ESTORIL OPEN	
R1 at Clube de Tennis do Estoril; Estoril, Portugal; outdoors-clay	
Joao Domingues d. #6 Alex de Minaur, 6-2, 2-6, 6-2.	
Guido Andreozzi d. Hugo Dellien, 6-3, 6-3.	
Yoshihito Nishioka d. Mackenzie McDonald, 6-2, 6-4.	
Reilly Opelka d. Pedro Sousa, 7-6, 6-4.	
ATP BMW OPEN	
R1 at MTTC Iphitos; Munich, Germany; outdoors-clay	
#8 Marton Fucsovics d. Lorenzo Sonego, 7-5, 4-6, 7-6.	
Taro Daniel d. Ugo Humbert, 6-4, 6-4.	

WTA GRAND PRIX SAR LA PRINCESSE LALLA MERYEM	
R1 at Royal Club de Tennis; Rabat, Morocco; outdoors-clay	
Tamara Zidanese d. #3 Yulia Putintseva, 3-6, 6-4, 6-3.	
#8 Alison Van Uytvanck d. Pauline Parmentier, 6-4, 6-3.	
Isabella Shinikova d. Tatjana Maria, 6-4, 6-2.	
Rebecca Peterson d. Viktorija Golubic, 7-6, 6-3.	
Ana Bogdan d. Lizé Cornet, 6-3, 6-3.	
Ivana Jorovic d. Magda Linette, 6-3, 6-3.	

WTA PRAGUE OPEN

R1 in Prague, Czech Rep.; outdoors-clay Monday's matches ppd. weather.

ATP SINGLES RANKINGS		
1.	Novak Djokovic, Serbia	11160
2.	Rafael Nadal, Spain	7765
3.	Alexander Zverev, Germany	5770
4.	Roger Federer, Switzerland	5590
5.	Dominic Thiem, Austria	5085
6.	Kevin Anderson, South Africa	4115
7.	Kei Nishikori, Japan	3780
8.	Juan Martin del Potro, Argentina	3225
9.	John Isner, U.S.	3085
10.	Stefanos Tsitsipas, Greece	3030
11.	Marin Cilic, Croatia	2845
12.	Fabio Fognini, Italy	2840
13.	Karen Khachanov, Russia	2730
14.	Daniil Medvedev, Russia	2625
15.	Borna Coric, Croatia	2525
16.	Milos Raonic, Canada	2050
17.	Nikoloz Basilashvili, Georgia	1930
18.	Gael Monfils, France	1875
19.	Marco Cecchinato, Italy	1830
20.	Denis Shapovalov, Canada	1820
21.	Roberto Bautista Agut, Spain	1635
22.	Kyle Edmund, Britain	1575
23.	Dusan Lajovic, Serbia	1515
24.	Diego Schwartzman, Argentina	1485
25.	David Goffin, Belgium	1450

WTA SINGLES RANKINGS		
1.	Naomi Osaka, Japan	6151
2.	Petra Kvitova, Czech Rep.	6015
3.	Simona Halep, Romania	5682
4.	Angelique Kerber, Germany	5220
5.	Karolina Pliskova, Czech Rep.	5111
6.	Elina Svitolina, Ukraine	4921
7.	Kiki Bertens, Netherlands	4765
8.	Sloane Stephens, U.S.	4386
9.	Ashleigh Barty, Australia	4275
10.	Aryna Sabalenka, Belarus	3520
11.	Serena Williams, U.S.	3461
12.	Caroline Wozniacki, Denmark	3362
13.	Anastasiya Sevastova, Latvia	3185
14.	Madison Keys, U.S.	3010
15.	Anett Kontaveit, Estonia	2965
16.	Wang Qiang, China	2812
17.	Julia Goerges, Germany	2630
18.	Elise Mertens, Belgium	2580
19.	Belinda Bencic, Switzerland	2540
20.	Garbine Muguruzza, Spain	2525
21.	Daria Kasatkina, Russia	2355
22.	Caroline Garcia, France	2335
23.	Bianca Andreescu, Canada	1979
24.	Hsieh Su-wei, Taiwan	1960
25.	Donna Vekic, Croatia	1915

COLLEGE BASEBALL

COLLEGIATE BASEBALL POLL				
RK.	TEAM	W-L	PTS	LW
1.	UCLA	34-7	495	1
2.	Vanderbilt	34-9	493	5
3.	Stanford	31-7	490	2
4.	Louisville	35-9	488	7
5.	Oregon St.	31-10	485	3
6.	Arkansas	34-11	484	8
7.	Mississippi St.	36-9	482	9
8.	UC Santa Barbara	32-7	480	6
9.	Georgia	33-12	477	4
10.	East Carolina	33-11	475	11
11.	North Carolina	33-12	473	12
12.	Arizona St.	32-10	470	10
13.	Louisiana St.	29-16	467	15
14.	Georgia Tech.	30-14	466	17
15.	Baylor	30-12	464	23
16.	Texas Tech	29-13	461	21
17.	Mississippi	30-15	459	22
18.	UC Irvine	28-10	456	19
19.	Texas A&M	30-15	454	13
20.	N.C. State	32-12	451	14
21.	Oklahoma St.	25-16	449	16
22.	Michigan	31-11	448	—
23.	Indiana	30-14	447	24
24.	Miami, Fla.	31-14	445	26
25.	Florida St.	28-15	443	27
26.	Duke	27-17	441	25
27.	Brigham Young	29-19	438	29
28.	West Virginia	26-15	435	30
29.	Southern Miss.	29-13	429	—
30.	Texas St.	31-13	425	—

NFL

2019 DRAFT SELECTIONS BY CONFERENCE	
FBS	R1 R2 R3 R4 R5 R6 R7 Tot
AAC	1 2 1 2 1 1 3 11
ACC	7 2 3 4 5 5 2 28
Big 12	3 3 5 6 2 3 4 26
Big Ten	7 2 7 8 1 1 1 27
Conf.-USA	0 4 0 0 1 1 6
Indep.	1 1 2 2 0 1 1 8
Mid-American	0 2 1 1 0 5 0 9
Mtn West	0 1 3 0 0 3 3 10
Pacific-12	3 5 3 6 7 3 6 33
SEC	9 13 6 7 10 10 9 64
Sun Belt	0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1
FCS	R1 R2 R3 R4 R5 R6 R7 Tot
Big Sky	0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1
CAA	0 1 0 0 0 1 1 3
MEAC	0 0 0 0 0 0 2 2
MVC	0 0 1 0 1 0 1 3
OVFC	0 0 1 0 0 1 0 2
SWAC	1 0 0 0 0 0 1 2
DIV. II	R1 R2 R3 R4 R5 R6 R7 Tot
GSC	0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1
LSC	0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1
MEC	0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1
MIAA	0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1
NSIC	0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1

AUTO RACING

NASCAR MONSTER ENERGY CUP MANUFACTURERS STANDINGS	
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WHITE SOX

Dig dog day?

Abreu appreciates Sox fans bringing pooches to the park

BY PHIL THOMPSON | Chicago Tribune

It figures the big dog in the White Sox lineup has a big dog.

Jose Abreu wishes he could have brought his English bulldog, Limbo, to Guaranteed Rate Field on Monday for Dog Day, but at 103 pounds Limbo is just too big to fly.

"He's too big and he can fight," Abreu said. "I can't put him on the aircraft because there's restrictions."

But he does appreciate that twice a year Sox fans

get to walk their dogs around the warning track and sit with them in the outfield.

"I'm really glad to be part of an organization that recognizes the value of the dogs, because they are part of the family," he said. "They're not just pets — at least that's how I treat my dogs."

Abreu has had Limbo since 2015, and he named him after a brand of white soap in Cuba.

"He's a nice kind of dog, he just needs his space to sleep, his space to move around," he said.

The Tribune talked to several dog owners at Sox Park about their dogs and Dog Day.

Chico and Josephine

Nicholas Gianfortune brought his dogs — Chico, a greyhound, and Josephine, a tiny Italian greyhound — to Guaranteed Rate Field in part because it's therapy for the dogs.

"Greyhounds, they're very skittish. So their first approach with people, large areas, with just a lot of congestion, they can be nervous," said Gianfortune, 34, an Edison Park resident who works in real estate. "It kind of helps them break in a little bit associating with all the other dogs and people, and going to the games."

Gianfortune also campaigns for people to adopt greyhounds, such as his two rescues.

In recent years, various states "deemed it inhumane to breed dogs for racing only," Gianfortune said. "There was a lot of backlash — they would just basically put the dogs down (at the end of their careers). There was a lot on the news about greyhounds and them finding these big farms with thousands of greyhound bones."

Florida's ban last year on greyhound racing retired thousands of the dogs from the track but also made many homeless. Gianfortune has worked with alliances such as GreyhoundsOnly.com to promote adoptions.

They've only known kennels and racing, he said. "They're kind of raised and they live kind of like robots. They don't know toys and games until years into their lives," he said. "They're such perfect dogs for some many people. They like to lay around, sleep, hang out, eat, cuddle, find a nice blanket to go under."

"They have great personalities once they start to break out of their shell."

Joon Bug

Cindy Keating brought Joon Bug, an American English coon hound, dressed up in a tutu for her stroll in the ballpark.

"It's just a great opportunity to have some fun, get out and watch baseball," she said. "There might be a hot dog (for Joon) involved."

The 45-year-old Lombard resident has been bringing dogs since 1998, and wastes no time mailing in their applications — one time sending it by FedEx from spring training in Arizona. Competition for spots in the parade is fierce.

Keating sees a difference in her dogs when they join the parade.

"They just know people are there to see them," she said. "I don't know how to explain it. They just know. As soon as they hit the warning track, they're kind of taking off. ... Joonie will just go up to (fans) to be pet. She kind of takes her time and just struts."

Keating, born and raised a Sox fan, has a team-themed room with a bench made of bats by Ron Kittle. She recalled one time she and her dog met the former Sox outfielder's Siberian husky, Luna.

"Joon Bug and Luna walked the parade together."

Crumbs and Barney

Mark Ibach has owned five basset hounds since he started bring his dogs to the park in 1997.

"I've had a banner for all my dogs that we parade around (with) for the pregame parade, and it has the dogs' names on it," said the 62-year-old claims adjuster and Downers Grove resident. This year he brought he'll bring Crumbs and Barney, both rescue basset hounds.

Each banner features the names of the bassets he owned at the time, and last year he took a picture with Sox pitching coach Don Cooper as each man held one side, and he uses the pic as a Christmas card.

But his fondest memory is of Suds and Majik, when they were alive. Ibach brought the pooches by the dugout and Jim Parque and Mark Buehrle, up from the minors, signed the banner with the dogs' name on it.

"And then all of a sudden Albert Belle pops up," Ibach said. "He was known never to ever



E. JASON WAMBSGANS/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Chico's owner thought the greyhound would get some dog therapy.



Joon Bug "just struts" in the parade, said owner Cindy Keating.



Michael Geraci bought "\$4 hot dogs" for Soxi and Maui on Monday.



Lucy "loves the attention" on Dog Day, says owner Dawn Beard.

sign autographs, and Albert Belle walked up, grabbed the pen and signed 'A. Belle.' I still have it on the banner. Ibach said.

"He was just cracking up, because my dogs were very old, very elderly, and they're basset hounds, kind of funny looking anyway. He was really laughing."

Soxi and Maui

Most people think of their pets as children, but Michael Geraci draws the line at the concession stand.

"I've got to buy a \$4 hot dog for my dogs," said Geraci, 39, an environmental testing lab employee living in Bartlett. "They only get one each at that price."

Every year on Dog Day, Geraci and wife Joy takes a family picture with the field in the background, and lately those portraits have included their 4-year-old daughter and a brother-in-law who helps with dog-wrangling.

Geraci named his first terrier "Soxi" after listening to the "Eddie and JoBo" radio show and learning that Joe "Bohannan" Colborn had a dog named "Sox."

But, he reasoned, "'Sox' didn't seem right for a girl dog," so "Soxi" it was.

He thinks Dog Day is a cool idea, though some friends tease him for participating.

"That would be Cubs fans," he said. "If you go to the ballpark tonight, I guarantee you'll see a couple of Cubs fans with their dogs. Why? They don't let your dog into Wrigley Field."

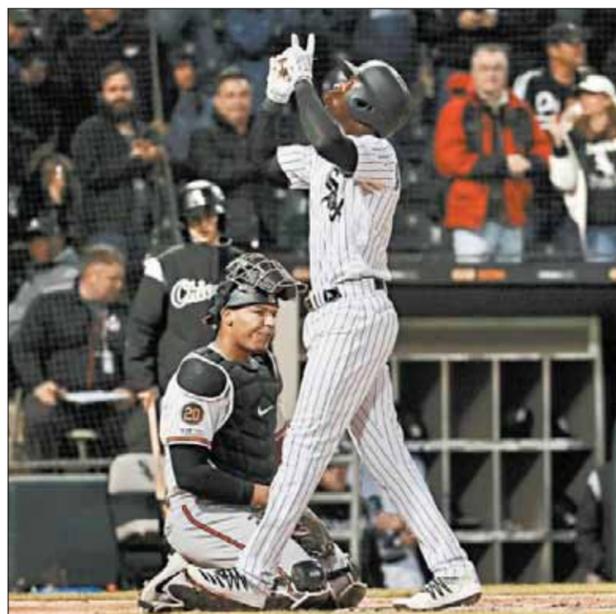
Lucy

Lucy, a Yorkshire-Chihuahua mix, has taken selfie with bullpen catcher Mark Salas, and believe it or not she plays favorites.

"One time I bought her a pink little White Sox shirt and she didn't seem to like it ... but she really likes her (Paul) Konerko shirt," said Dawn Beard, a 52-year-old who grew up in the south suburbs and now lives in Munster, Ind.

Whatever wardrobe Lucy agrees to wear on Dog Day, "she's a trouper about going. She loves the attention," Beard said.

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ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Tim Anderson shoots his hands skyward as he passes Orioles catcher Pedro Severino after hitting a two-run third-inning homer Monday.

WHITE SOX NOTES

Anderson homers — but doesn't flip bat

BY TEDDY GREENSTEIN

Chicago Tribune

White Sox catcher James McCann is old-school when it comes to bat flips.

"You're not going to see me throwing my bat," he said.

Or tossing it like a javelin, as Tim Anderson sometimes does.

But that's OK. There's room in the game for both styles.

"He's a phenomenal player," McCann said of Anderson. "One of those guys who as an opponent, I hated to see him jumping up and down because that meant he hurt us."

"Now being on the same side, it's awesome. His emotion, passion and love of the game are good for baseball and the energy in our clubhouse. It's also good for young kids watching the game and seeing someone with so much love for the game. Hopefully it rubs off on the younger generation."

Anderson's outrageous season continued Monday night against the Orioles when he launched his sixth home run, raising his average to .387. He hit .240 last season.

"Tunnel vision," Anderson said Monday of his approach. "I'm doing me, doing my job, doing what I'm supposed to do and helping my teammates win ball-games."

As for his style, Anderson said: "A lot of people don't watch baseball. You have to do something to draw that crowd, whether it's bat flips or whatever. That's

going to get the kids into it ... keep it from being boring."

But there's a time and a place. And that time and place was not the third inning Monday. After Anderson drilled John Means' high changeup, he simply laid down his bat and trotted around the bases.

"Tim is really coming into his own," manager Rick Renteria said. "Hopefully that's the thing everybody sees."

Hammy time: Lucas Giolito appears ready to return from his left hamstring injury. After firing about 50 pitches Monday in a pregame bullpen session, Giolito said: "I feel good. I sat down for five minutes, too, to see what it'd be like getting back up. Felt great, so I'm ready to go."

The right-hander said he is "absolutely" ready to start during the Sox's seven-game homestand. Thursday seems like a logical slot after Ivan Nova on Tuesday and Carlos Rodon on Wednesday.

"I want nothing more than to get back in this rotation and pitch every five days," he said.

Extra innings: Right-hander Ervin Santana declared free agency rather than accept an outright assignment to Triple-A Charlotte, relieving the Sox of any financial obligation. The Sox signed him for \$4.3 million. ... Double-A outfielder Micker Adolfo was placed on the injured list with right elbow soreness.

Lopez's route to 14 K's

White Sox, from Page 1

Asked to explain why lefties struggle to catch up to high heat, Stone replied: "They don't get on top of the ball. It was always known that lefties hit the ball down, righties hit the ball up. Why it is, I don't know."

"When they moved from the balloon chest protectors, umpires had a higher strike zone because they set up behind the catcher so they couldn't get hit. When they went to the inside chest protector, the umpire got in the slot between the catcher and the hitter. He was down lower, with a lower perspective. Consequently, the strike zone got lower. For years, anything above the belt was a ball. Both sides became low-ball hitters. Even now, look at how many hitters swing at high fastballs and how many really hit it. Not many?"

Sixth inning, fifth batter: Brandon Dixon whiffs on a 96-mph fastball, the seventh pitch in the sequence. But first Dixon steps out of the batter's box. Lopez goes through his delivery but doesn't release the pitch.

Benetti: *Time called ... Disappointment (an audible groan from the crowd) rains on Brandon Dixon.*

Stone: *Just throw the ball. Don't abruptly stop yourself... throw it up on the screen if you want to.*

Benetti: *A 13-strikeout afternoon. Two down in the sixth ... Struck him out! Electricity from Reynaldo Lopez!*

As Benetti explained it Monday: "When I was a kid, my house (in Homewood) got struck by lightning during a thunderstorm. As an observer you'd say: Wow, that bolt just struck that house. That probably wasn't fun for the people inside. We didn't feel anything and I don't know that the Tigers necessarily felt anything. But we all did."

Lopez allowed just two hits and three walks in six innings, saying: "Everything worked perfectly."

Stone chatted Monday with

WHITE SOX RECAP

Tim Anderson might have locked up American League Player of the Month honors after contributing to the White Sox's 5-3 victory over the Orioles on Monday night at Guaranteed Rate Field with a two-run homer. Yonder Alonso also cranked a two-run bomb as the Sox won for the third straight time. Anderson is batting .375 with six homers and 18 RBIs. Left-hander Manny Banuelos improved to 2-0 by allowing two earned runs over 5²/₃ innings. For more coverage, go to chicagotribune.com/sports

Jim Palmer, the Hall of Famer right-hander and Orioles broadcaster. They agreed on a comp for Lopez — their former teammate Dennis Martinez. He went 245-193 from 1976 to 1998.

"When he had the great stuff, he beat you," Stone said. "But he could not win with less than his best. Reynaldo is the same thing. When his stuff is not quite as enchanted, he does not have the finesse yet to understand like Justin Verlander does. You can have 98 in your back pocket but pitch at 92. And that's how Verlander starts his game — 92-93 and then when he gets in trouble, you can see 98."

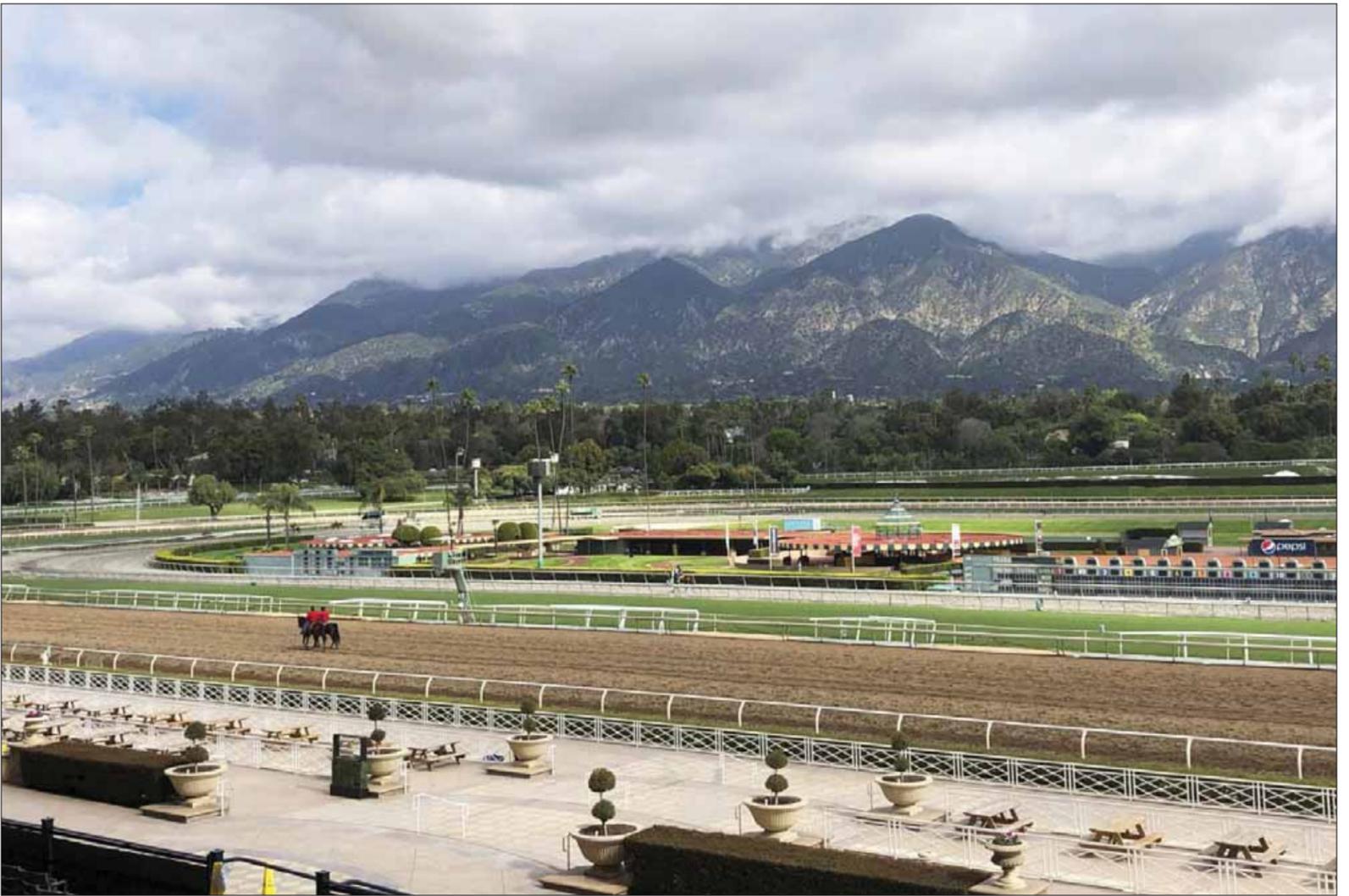
"(Lopez) has to learn when his fastball doesn't have that extra pop, how am I going to get this guy out? That comes with experience, it comes with innings."

Stone mentioned Sandy Koufax.

"One of the greatest pitchers in the game and he said he had his great stuff only 25 percent of the time," Stone said. "That is the art of pitching, why they call it pitching and not throwing. Right now Reynaldo is too young really to win without his best. But he is making strides."

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eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE



AMANDA LEE MYERS/AP

The California Horse Racing Board is weighing new safety and medication rules in the wake of 23 horse deaths over three months at Santa Anita Park.

Santa Anita overshadows reforms made elsewhere

By STEPHEN WHYNO
Associated Press

Linda Gaudet can't watch the replays.

Even after 47 years in horse racing, she turns away from any video showing one of the 23 fatalities over three months at Santa Anita Park.

"It was just devastating," Gaudet said. "I still can't stomach it."

Neither can many others around horse racing. The alarming rate of horse deaths at Santa Anita plunged the industry into chaos and was a major blow to the sport's public image going into Triple Crown season.

The tragedy was all too familiar for those who were around for spates of breakdowns years ago in New York, New Jersey and Maryland, and many are still perplexed that officials at the California track didn't act more quickly on proven reforms that had been previously recommended across the country years ago.

Those East Coast states had investigated, diagnosed and successfully begun to solve similar issues with a series of effective reforms.

"Why they took so long to get on top of it is beyond any of us," said Alan Foreman, chairman and CEO of the Thoroughbred Horsemen's Association and co-author of the 2012 New York Task Force on Racehorse Health and Safety. "When you see spates of breakdowns like this, which are very unusual, you know something's going on and something is impacting it. Certainly here we would've thought that based on the work we did in 2011-2012 that they would've grabbed on to this thing much sooner than they did, and that's part of the tragedy here."

Much like the 21 horse deaths at Aqueduct in New York in 2011-12 that led to the task force, many believe the situation at Santa Anita was something of a perfect storm: a combination of a rainy winter after years of drought that affected the surfaces, pressure from ownership on horsemen to fill fields and possibly problems with medications used on horses. After the fatalities began Dec. 26, Santa Anita closed for almost all of March and has seemed to get the problem under control since reopening, though it already has hurt racing there.

"They're seeing an exodus of horses, they're seeing an exodus of horsemen, they're now being forced to reduce racing days, they're running short fields and they're in deep trouble," Foreman said.



AMANDA LEE MYERS/AP

Horses are led to paddocks past the Seabiscuit statue during workouts at Santa Anita Park.



BRIAN BOHANNON/AP

Track personnel try to hold down Eight Belles after the 134th Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs in Louisville, Ky. Eight Belles was euthanized.

Horse racing officials from the Mid-Atlantic region, which consists of tracks in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland and Illinois, feel the findings of the 2012 task force provided a roadmap for Santa Anita. Since the recommendations from that task force were put into place, breakdowns in the Mid-Atlantic region have been reduced by 35%.

Foreman said last year the Mid-Atlantic was at the national average of 1.68 fatalities per 1,000 starts, which he called "unacceptable." He and Gaudet believe the magnitude of the fallout at Santa Anita could have been avoided.

"This thing with Santa Anita, it is chaos because they've not done

the proper investigation, the protocols," said Gaudet, who has been with the Maryland Thoroughbred Horsemen's Association since its inception. "Most of the things that they want to do in California we've already done here. We've been doing it. It's nothing new. It should've been done a long time ago."

Neither the Stronach Group that owns Santa Anita Park, nor the California Horse Racing Board that sets regulations immediately responded to a request for comment.

One issue that continues to be debated is the use of Lasix — a diuretic given to horses on race days to prevent pulmonary bleed-

ing. The Triple Crown races are planning to phase out the use of Lasix over the next few years, even though independent regulators have found it is unrelated to horse deaths.

After New York Governor Andrew Cuomo called for an investigation amid the breakdowns at Aqueduct, the task force cited issues other than Lasix as causes for fatalities, including oversight and use of medicine, track safety and purse structure.

East Coast officials have been more focused on other practices by racing offices, owners and trainers, including the use of non-steroidal drugs that help a horse's joints being administered too close to races. Foreman, Dr. Mary Scollay, New York equine medical director Scott Palmer and former jockey Jerry Bailey discovered horses were being overmedicated during their 75 interviews and months of work on the task force.

Bailey said in an effort to speed a horse's recovery for the next race, some trainers were medicating horses with anti-inflammatories so often that it masks pain or an injury a horse might be feeling.

"These practices and the medications these trainers were giving them were way too close to race time," said Bailey, a six-time winner in Triple Crown races who's now an analyst for NBC Sports. "Once we made the recommendation along with our competition testing to make sure that these trainers were adhering on medication and more transparency with veterinary records to make sure the vets weren't doing it on

their behalf, then we saw a change."

Scollay, the equine medical director for the Kentucky Horse Racing Commission and co-author of the 100-page New York task force report, said one lesson to be learned from the situations in New York and California is that cutting down on fatalities is a collaborative effort. She said front-office executives, who portion out the money that can be won in races, must be involved.

When casino revenue started pouring into New York earlier this decade, purses skyrocketed and that had unintended consequences. In claiming races, where any horse can be bought afterward, the incentives were so intoxicating that owners and trainers were willing to risk entering races with inferior or potentially injured horses for a potentially big payday.

"That commoditized the horse and established sort of a day-trading environment where you went all-in for that one big return and it didn't matter after that because it wasn't going to be your asset for very long," Scollay said. "It sets horses up to be at substantially increased risk."

Sometimes the track itself is a risk, which was believed to be a cause of 19 horse fatalities at Saratoga Race Course in 2017 and played a role at Santa Anita.

In an effort to address the track issue, the National Thoroughbred Racing Association contributed a \$100,000 grant for the Racing Surfaces Testing Laboratory run by Dr. Mick Peterson at the University of Kentucky. The lab is developing technology such as sensors that can read moisture content of a track in real time and attempt to make the surface as consistent as possible.

While the lab testing and other initiatives are in the works, Foreman doesn't believe the industry is doing a good job of informing the public of what it's doing to try to prevent deaths. He also is discouraged that various jurisdictions have chosen to adopt different rules to combat the issue.

The proposed solutions in California and even at Churchill Downs, home of the Kentucky Derby, are very different from the policies that have been effective in the mid-Atlantic.

"What's distressing to me is that here's an opportunity for some consensus-based best practices and everybody's going on their own, trying to do better than what the other guy did," Foreman said. "That helps to create an atmosphere of industry dysfunction."

— eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE —



NICK WASS/AP

Shortstop Fernando Tatis Jr. could have been held back in the minor leagues to give the Padres another year of contract control, but the team chose to start him in the majors.

Not a waiting game

Baseball teams are starting young players sooner than ever. So far, it's working out.

BY SAM FORTIER
Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Ty France stood on first base, peered across the diamond and held his left hand high as about a dozen teammates gathered on the dugout railing. It was Saturday afternoon in Nationals Park, and the San Diego Padres pinch-hitter had just singled to start the top of the 10th inning. France held his left hand steady and then, directly below it, chopped with his right. His teammates, now rowdy, chopped back.

The Padres adopted “The Chop,” their favorite celebration, from their youngest player. Rookie shortstop and 20-year-old phenom Fernando Tatis Jr. started using the salute last winter while playing in his native Dominican Republic to acknowledge and emulate the country’s sugar cane workers. On many teams, Tatis Jr. might not even be in the majors yet, as the front office manipulated service time by keeping him in the minors. But on the Padres, which this spring defied industry norms by starting Tatis Jr. and other top prospects on Opening Day, he leads.

“Our young players have been pretty much our best players,” said Andy Green, manager of the 16-12 Padres. “We’re not sitting on the same record if we didn’t bring up our young players. They’ve given us a chance to win every game and [the team has] grown in confidence because of that.”

San Diego has finished last in the NL West in two of the last three seasons, but now they trail the division-leading Los Angeles Dodgers by just two games. Players said they don’t define success this season by playoff berth, and there are concerns about the youth’s durability all the way to September, but their presence from the season’s start will likely play a pivotal role in whether they make the postseason.

Already, Tatis leads Padres hitters in Wins Above Replacement (1.0), nearly doubling their second-best batter, third baseman Manny Machado, whom they

signed this offseason for 10 years and \$300 million. The top starter, rookie 23-year-old Chris Paddack, leads not just the team but all of MLB in opponent batting average (.111) and WHIP (0.67), a metric which measures base runners allowed per inning.

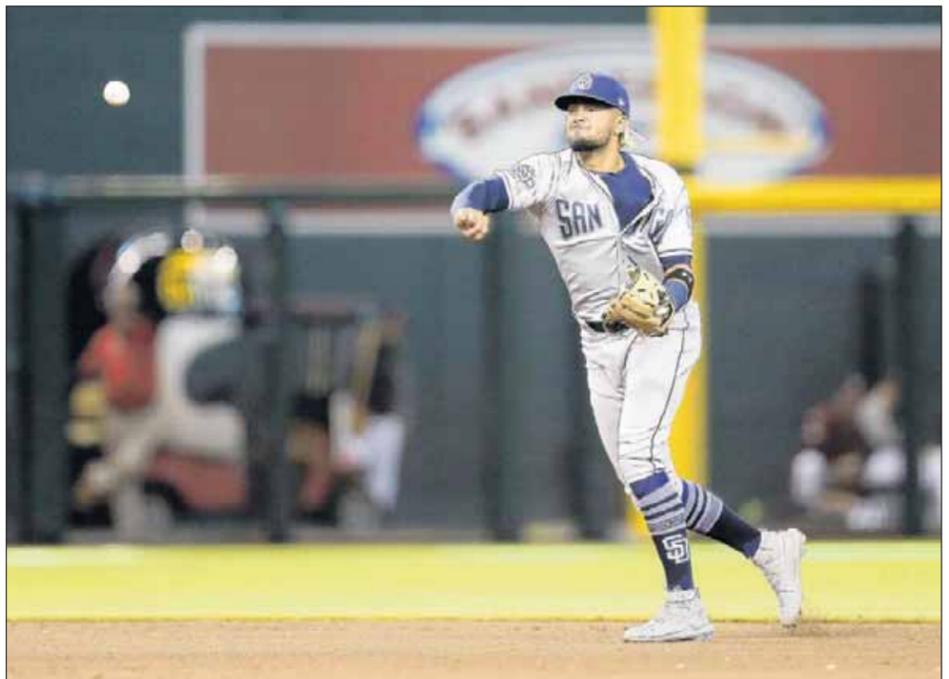
The Padres’ reliance on youth doesn’t make them an aberration. San Diego is the second-youngest team in the majors (26.6), older than only the Baltimore Orioles, but they are one of 12 teams with an average age of 27.9 years or younger. Leaguewide last season, batters 25 and under accounted for 27.6 percent of all plate appearances across the majors, the highest total in 40 years and up from less than 21 percent at the start of this decade.

The volume and quality of adolescent talent for every team has MLB in the middle of what Nationals general manager Mike Rizzo called “the golden days of young players.”

Last Friday, baseball’s top prospect, Toronto Blue Jays third baseman Vladimir Guerrero Jr., debuted to a hullabaloo perhaps not seen in the sport since Bryce Harper debuted for the Nationals in 2012. The same day, Washington’s top prospect, 21-year-old shortstop Carter Kieboom, debuted and homered. On Sunday, Kieboom and the team’s other two prodigies — outfielders Victor Robles and Juan Soto — helped stave off a Padres series sweep by becoming the first three teammates under the age of 22 to ever homer in the same game.

“This is not just gifted to us,” Tatis said of young players rising rapidly. “We’re playing our [butts] off every night. Every day we go to the field, try to do our best and keep the game evolving.”

Despite Tatis’ talent, it was unclear for most of spring training if he would be with the Padres on Opening Day. Because of the league’s current collective bargaining agreement, if the Padres stashed him in the minor leagues until April 12, they would control him through the 2025 season. Yet the team’s two highest-paid players, Machado and first baseman Eric Hosmer, openly lobbied



RICK SCUTERI/AP

Rookie Fernando Tatis Jr., who is leading the Padres in wins above replacement, has done nothing to make the team regret its decision to give him an immediate shot at the big leagues.

for Tatis to start the year at shortstop.

“There’s only so much you can do in the minor leagues,” Machado said Friday, summarizing his case for Tatis. “You can’t replicate [big league pitching]. Up here is a completely different game.”

For a move like this, the Padres’ calculus differed from that of the Blue Jays, who were predicted to finish about fourth in the hyper-competitive AL East, and are believed to have manipulated Guerrero’s service time. San Diego’s situation mirrored that of the New York Mets, who expected to be in the thick of a fierce NL East race. They needed to make a similar judgment call with top prospect and first baseman Pete Alonso, and wanting to win as many games as possible early in the year to maximize their playoff chances, opted to start Alonso in the majors.

In late March, two days before Opening Day, the Padres placed Tatis on their 25-man roster. ESPN reported Machado and Hosmer had set up a dinner to

pitch team co-owner and executive chairman Ron Fowler on the plan, but Fowler later told The Athletic “there was no dinner.” The decision to promote Tatis, Fowler said, came from the team’s baseball operations department and General Manager A. J. Preller, with whom he’d discussed the situation for “quite a while.”

The decision “thrilled” Green, whose first lineup card of the year included Tatis at shortstop. In his debut, Tatis went 2-for-3 and played superlative defense behind second-year starter Eric Lauer, who blanked the San Francisco Giants over six innings. In the series, the Padres took three of four for the franchise’s best start since 2011.

Most impressive to Green, when pitchers started beating Tatis inside, he “closed that hole really quickly.” Green saw Tatis hit the curveball, the slider, the fastball away and the fastball in, and when he struggled, it was always something different. To Green, that showed Tatis’ growth in understanding how he was being attacked and adjusting ac-

ordingly.

“By and large he’s played really solid, fundamental baseball,” Green said. “He hasn’t been rushed by the Major League game and he hasn’t panicked when he’s taken 0-for-3 or 0-for-4 [at the plate].”

On the mound, the young pitching staff — which includes two rookies and two second-year starters — trusts a left side of the infield that was once a liability for San Diego. The expensive and long-term contract for Machado combined with the promotion of Tatis has signaled to the clubhouse and fan base that this team expects to win — if not now, very soon. More than anything, players said, early returns on the large investment have boosted confidence, an invaluable asset for a long baseball season.

“We get overlooked, even with this group that we have,” Paddack said. “People are going to eventually realize who we are and what we bring to the table, because we got something special. This group sees it. Not everybody sees it yet, but it’s coming.”

COMMENTARY

Putting the pieces back together



KAMIL KRZACZYNSKI/GETTY-AFP

Chicago Symphony Orchestra music director Riccardo Muti (center) stood with striking musicians: An image that will long endure.

Musicians, management and the public will be in spotlight after longest strike in CSO history

The longest strike in Chicago Symphony Orchestra history — which ended Saturday evening — showed the world seven weeks of picket lines, accusations, counter-accusations, dueling news conferences and other forms of angst.

The musicians, who staff what's widely considered America's greatest orchestra and one of the best on the planet, suffered loss of salary and employer-supported health benefits while marching outdoors in oft-miserable weather.

The Chicago Symphony Orchestra



HOWARD REICH
Tribune arts critic

Association, which manages the institution, suffered loss of revenue from canceled CSO concerts and all other public events at Symphony Center, which was rendered dark because other union workers naturally would not

cross a picket line.

So how did all this pain come to an end, and what has been won and lost?

Were it not for the intervention of Mayor Rahm Emanuel, who hosted negotiations at City Hall on Friday, it seems likely the strike still would be on.

Turn to **Reich, Page 3**



KRISTAN LIEB/FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Singer Keri Johnsrud performs a song from the album "Beyond the Neighborhood: The Music of Fred Rogers" on Thursday at PianoForte.

After a night at the Zebra Lounge

A Chicago jazz singer recorded some songs by Fred Rogers for 'Neighborhood' — it has changed her career



RICK KOGAN
Sidewalks

Of all the gin joints in all the towns in all the world, she walked into the Zebra Lounge.

Her name was (and remains) Keri Johnsrud. She was then working in the healthcare industry. She was with her eldest brother. They wanted to hear

some music and had been told that the Zebra Lounge could supply that. What they did not know on that night some 20 years ago was that it would also change Johnsrud's life.

"We were sitting at the piano bar and Gary Filip was playing and my brother and I just started singing along," she says. "After a couple of songs, Gary said to me, 'You're a singer, aren't you?' and he invited me to accompany him the next time I came in."

She did come back and with Filip's encouragement and by his introducing her to other denizens of the city's jazz world, she soon

enough quit her job and began a musical career.

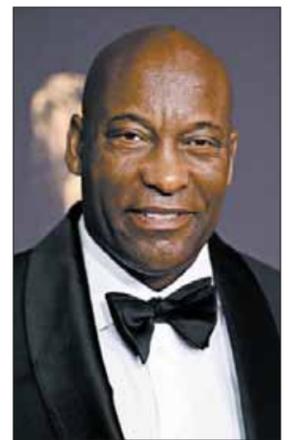
Music had long been part of her life. She had begun to sing as a child, growing up in the small Iowa town of Conrad. Her mother and grandmother had both been professional vocalists. Her sister and mother sang together as a duo in the 1980s. Keri sang in a choir while attending the University of Iowa, where she majored in health promotion.

"My father was a pharmacist, so medicine was too always a part of my life and I thought I might want to get a degree in something that could help me earn a living,"

she says. "But after that night at the Zebra Lounge, music just took control."

And it has been a fine ride during which Johnsrud has fashioned a successful career as a singer, composer and educator. She has performed on her own and with a trio at all the best spots here — Jazz Showcase and the Green Mill among them; and she is performing every Tuesday night through June at Andy's (www.andysjazzclub.com). She sings at clubs across the country, teaches voice and piano, and has

Turn to **Kogan, Page 3**



RICHARD SHOTWELL/INVISION 2017

Director John Singleton received Oscar nominations for screenplay and direction for 1991's "Boyz N the Hood."

JOHN SINGLETON
 1968-2019

Director of 'Boyz N the Hood' dies at 51

Youngest directing nominee in Oscar history had a stroke

By **MICHAEL PHILLIPS**
 Chicago Tribune

"Boyz N the Hood" filmmaker John Singleton died Monday at the age of 51 after being taken off life support, according to a statement from Singleton's family. Singleton's family members directed doctors to do so after the Oscar-nominated director and screenwriter had a stroke earlier this month.

Though he worked across three decades in film and television, Singleton struggled to measure up to the success of his remarkable 1991 debut feature, "Boyz N the Hood." Years earlier, as an intern on "The Arsenio Hall Show," he met NWA member Ice Cube backstage. They became friends, and Ice Cube eventually co-starred in the film that made Singleton's career possible.

Many who saw it in the summer of '91 carry vivid memories of certain scenes, 28 years later.

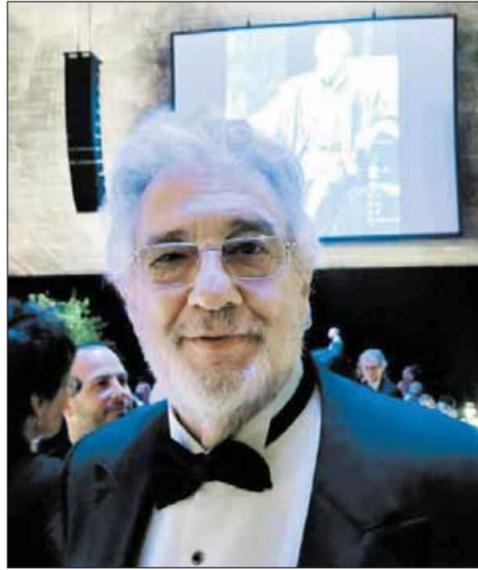
For me it's the moment in "Boyz N the Hood" when the girl in her bedroom, doing her homework, flinches at the sound of nearby gunshots in her South Central LA neighborhood — the area where Singleton grew up and knew intimately.

There are dozens of such moments in the drama, each carefully deployed to give audiences a sense of what these people live with every day. With his startlingly good debut (he was 23 when he made it for Columbia Pictures, straight out of USC film school), Singleton delivered a gripping hybrid of personal expression and multiplex

Turn to **Singleton, Page 3**

CELEBRITIES

Tribune news services



VERENA DOBNIK/AP

Placido Domingo against a backdrop of himself in earlier days at the Metropolitan Opera on Sunday.

Met honors Domingo on golden anniversary

NEW YORK — Placido Domingo has starred on the stage of the Metropolitan Opera for a whopping 50 years — and is still singing at age 78.

On Sunday, the Met turned the tables, literally, and threw a dinner on the same stage for the Spaniard's golden anniversary. Guests included soprano Renee Fleming and the company's new music director, Yannick Nezet-Seguin.

"I have been lucky with a healthy throat and the passion for what I do," Domingo said, standing by his table in the middle of the stage before the empty 4,000-seat house, surrounded by dinner guests and joking, "for once, I'm here and I don't have to sing!"

He noted that the international competition he started, Operalia, means that in just about every opera house in the world, he encounters its winners who have become stars he still mentors.

Nezet-Seguin, a French-Canadian about half Domingo's age, remembers conducting the tenor some years ago "and every day he was the first arriving to work, he was coaching younger artists, coming to rehearsals, wanting to learn; he was always the most respectful, the most loving and passionate person in the room."

In terms of vocal longevity, he added, "he's a miracle."

Domingo is currently appearing in his 52nd main role at the Met — as Germont in Verdi's "La Traviata" — among 151 global career roles, and counting.

The lifelong tenor now sings as a baritone, appearing in top theaters.

— Associated Press



MICHAEL LIONSTAR PHOTO

Gold medal: Nobel laureate Toni Morrison is being honored by the American Academy of Arts and Letters. Morrison, celebrated for such novels as "Beloved" and "Song of Solomon," is receiving a gold medal for lifetime achievement in fiction. Other prizes awarded include a gold medal for sculpture to Lee Bontecou and an award for "Distinguished Service To the Arts" to Thelma Golden, director and chief curator of the Studio Museum in Harlem.

Heart attack: A rep for Peabo Bryson says the R&B singer, known for hits such as "Beauty & the Beast" and "A Whole New World," is hospitalized after suffering a "mild heart attack." Bryson, 68, was stricken Saturday morning and is now in stable condition, according to a statement. The rep says both doctors and family are "optimistic for a speedy recovery."

Designated network: Netflix has resurrected the drama "Designated Survivor" and will premiere its third season June 7. ABC canceled the show last May after two seasons. The tale is about the Secretary of Housing and Urban Development who catapults to the office of president when all officials in line before him have been killed in an explosion. Kiefer Sutherland plays the president and will be back for 10 more episodes.

April 30 birthdays: Actress Cloris Leachman is 93. Singer Willie Nelson is 86. Director Jane Campion is 65. Country singer Carolyn Dawn Johnson is 48. Actor Johnny Galecki is 44. Actor Sam Heughan is 39. Actor Kunal Nayyar is 38. Actress Kirsten Dunst is 37. Rapper Travis Scott is 28.



ASK AMY

By AMY DICKINSON

askamy@amydickinson.com Twitter @askingamy

Frenemies don't harmonize well

Dear Amy: I think I just learned the meaning of the word "frenemy."

"Shawna's" personality is aggressive and competitive, with a lightning-quick response to most things I say. She can also be kind and caring.

We live in a major metro area, share a musical hobby and play the same instrument, which involves our driving together to various functions. Our paths would cross frequently even if we did not carpool.

My dilemma is this: Any conversation becomes a competition, in which there is a winner and a loser, and the winner is going to be her.

I wish I didn't care, but for some reason Shawna sets me off and I become my worst self, responding in kind, which probably means I am her frenemy as well. I have boundary issues and in general frequently feel like a doormat, so I don't necessarily feel it is healthy for me to allow her to "win" all the time.

What should I do? Roll over every time? Keep competing? It's exhausting.

We had it out once over a sarcastic, minor comment I made (after she had behaved badly) and as I was walking away, she proceeded to follow me and scream at me (in my home), despite the other musicians calmly asking her to stop. The message was: "Do not dare to cross me." I sent her an email afterward explaining my side of things, but nothing changed.

I do not like myself when I'm aggressive, or when I'm a doormat. Is there another option? — Musical Frenemy

Dear Frenemy: Let's start with what you shouldn't do: Lock yourself into a small enclosed space traveling at a high rate of speed with this volatile she-devil.

I understand that when it comes to "fight or flight," you would rather fight — and win — than flee. But I urge you to consider successful avoidance a victory.

I suggest a simple statement from you, "Life is short. I don't like to be screamed at. So I'm going to take separate transportation to our gigs from now on." There is no need for you to email her — ever — to smooth things over. Don't open the cage. Avoid any interaction with her.

You two might make beautiful music together. You would be wise to confine your contact to that.

Dear Amy: I have been working full time as a contract employee in academia. The money was great. I invested a lot of time and energy into the job.

I interviewed for the permanent position, but I just found out I didn't get it. I am depressed because it means I will go back to being an adjunct. I will not have health insurance, flex spending, a nice paycheck or a regular schedule. I am doing my best to carry on, but basically, I feel like a complete failure.

When I talked to my husband on the phone, he sounded unhappy. He said he's sad I didn't get the job. I told him that right now he doesn't get to be sad. It is my turn to be sad. He says his feelings are his feelings. He said he feels more pressure now to make sure he doesn't get fired from his job, and

that's wearing on him. Am I wrong to expect him to buck up and be supportive for me while I adjust? Why is he making this about him? — Upset Academic

Dear Upset: I agree with you that your husband's response wasn't helpful. He may believe that his expression of sadness over your disappointment was framed as empathy or commiseration, when in fact his reaction made you feel even more let down.

I agree with him, however, that you don't get to manage each other's feelings. You might have gotten your point across if you had also framed things differently, but, of course, this would have been tough to do in the moment. His sadness came across as yet more pressure.

I hope you two can get to a point where you can tackle this setback more as a team. When families experience setbacks, a positive message is: "No matter what, we've got each other's backs."

Dear Amy: Thank you for your strong response to "Upset Daughter," the supposed "adult" who was upset that her elderly mother hadn't made it to a remote family wedding.

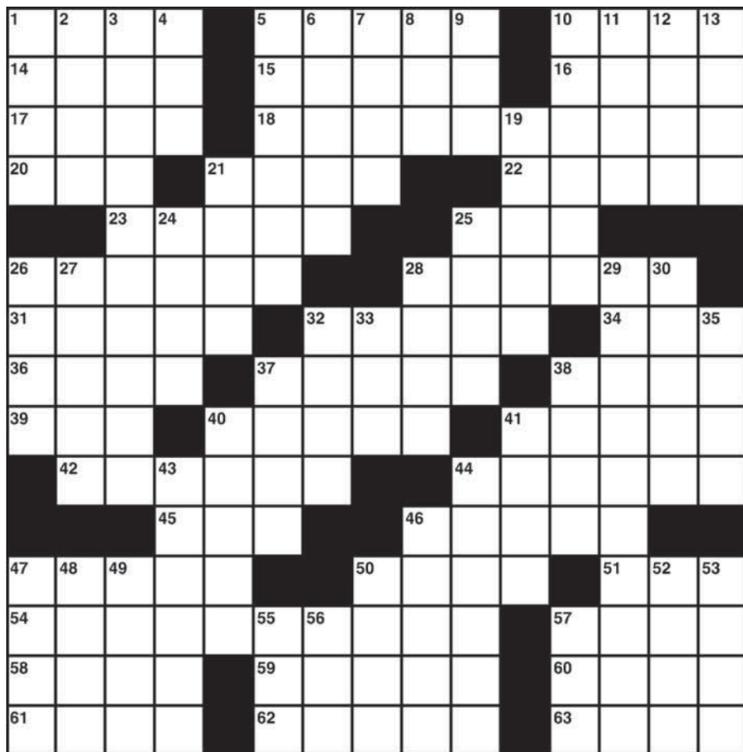
The selfishness! I'd give anything to have the opportunity to take care of my mom. Unfortunately, she's gone. — Sad Daughter

Dear Sad: Me, too.

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Crossword



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4/30/19

ACROSS

- 1 Cooking herb
- 5 ___ up; go separate ways
- 10 Chances
- 14 Signed an IOU
- 15 Remembered Texas mission
- 16 Boyfriend
- 17 "A ___ home is his castle"
- 18 Behead
- 20 Pupil's place
- 21 "Queen for ___" of old TV
- 22 Plato & Carvey
- 23 Became furious
- 25 Muhammad ___
- 26 Oral
- 28 Goings-on
- 31 Place of relief
- 32 Rocker or recliner
- 34 Shoot carefully
- 36 Twirl
- 37 Melon or pumpkin
- 38 Suffix for wash or pay
- 39 Word attached to meal or cake
- 40 Seeps out
- 41 Chicago team
- 42 Australia's most populous city
- 44 Walks leisurely
- 45 Beast of burden
- 46 Lahr & Parks

DOWN

- 1 Partial amount
- 2 Out of town
- 3 Opposite of stinginess
- 4 Sullivan & others
- 5 Depress
- 6 Leg
- 7 Like a bride's veil
- 8 "___ Believer"; Monkees song
- 9 Shirt or blouse
- 10 Acquire
- 11 Singer & actor
- 12 ___ entry processor; computer job
- 13 Takes to court
- 19 Lazybones

Solutions

S	E	N	O	D	E	E	M	L	H	S	E	M
T	T	O	R	E	L	R	O	F	S	I	N	V
L	O	O	P	I	S	I	T	A	L	V	I	A
I	H	P	E	T	A	D	E	N	O	C	S	
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U	V	E	B	O	M	A	V	A	D	E	M	O
S	D	D	O	I	T	S	P	L	I	T	S	A

21 Dark ___; period in history

24 Similar

25 Eager

26 Average

27 Dads

28 All ___; listening

29 Recipe amount

30 For the birds

32 Comfy

33 Color

35 Soldiers' eating area

37 ___ berserk; freaks out

38 Smallest continent: abbr.

40 First phase of an illness

41 Monotonous speaker

43 Breakfast pastry

44 Dissolved

46 Sew lightly

47 Deceptive scheme

48 Walking stick

49 ___ for; chooses

50 Urgent

52 Pit

53 Misfortunes

55 Fore and ___

56 Near the ground

57 Expert

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Singleton

Continued from Page 1

satisfaction. “Boyz N the Hood” grossed nearly 10 times its modest \$6.5 million in production costs. All sorts of audiences responded to its story of gang warfare and family conflict, to Cuba Gooding Jr., to Ice Cube, to everyone on the screen.

Laurence Fishburne as Furious, exhorting his son to fight gentrification and “keep this neighborhood black”; the simultaneous excitement and dread Singleton gave the violent confrontations and fatalities throughout; everything in the film felt urgent, even the dialogue that owed more to the movies than to life.

The social-protest streak in “Boyz” recalled the best of early 1930s Warner Brothers pictures. The movie rewarded Singleton with Oscar nominations for his screenplay and his direction. He was the first African-American director so nominated and remains the youngest directing nominee in Oscar history.

Singleton worked for nearly 30 years after that. But filmmakers who score with their first full-length feature often become their own fiercest competition in the eyes of the media and, perhaps, the public. Matching or exceeding that initial achievement is all but impossible. And although Singleton’s debut triumph caught one of those rare industry micro-waves made possible by other African-American filmmakers’ hits — Robert Townsend’s “Hollywood Shuffle” in 1987, Spike Lee’s “Do the Right Thing” in 1989 — in the end Singleton had to re-prove his talent and renegotiate the Hollywood shuffle with each new project.

“They ain’t letting the black people tell the stories,” he told students at Loyola Marymount University in 2014. “They want black people to be who they want them to be, as opposed to what they are. ... When you try to make (a film) homogenized, when you try to make it appeal to everybody, then you don’t have anything that’s special.”

His career, he said, owed more than he could say to onetime Columbia Pictures producer Stephanie Allain. She “kicked and screamed to get ‘Boyz N The Hood’ made,” he told the students. “Those people don’t exist anymore,

whether they’re black, white or whatever.”

If conditions are less dire now, five years after that speech, the tragedy is obvious: Singleton isn’t around to benefit. He made nine theatrical features in 20 years: “Boyz” (1991), “Poetic Justice” with Janet Jackson and Tupac Shakur (1993); “Higher Learning” (1995); “Rosewood” (1997); the Samuel L. Jackson “Shaft” remake (2000); “Baby Boy,” which handed Taraji P. Henson an early, juicy role (2001); “2 Fast 2 Furious” (2003); “Four Brothers” (2005), a loose update of the old John Wayne vehicle “The Sons of Katie Elder”; and “Abduction” (2011), designed to do the impossible: make a stand-alone movie star out of “Twilight” alum Taylor Lautner.

Singleton got three years out of his final TV project, for which he served as executive producer: “Snowfall,” focused on the crack cocaine epidemic in Reagan-era South Central L.A. Through fertile periods and fallow stretches, he championed all sorts of filmmakers coming up behind him. Like a lot of film critics, I’m guessing, my favorite encounters with Singleton tended to be on the street, during the Sundance Film Festival in Park City, Utah, where various projects he either directed or produced made their premieres.

“Boyz N the Hood,” he said, came from his own life but also from his impressions of the coming-of-age movies he loved. Rob Reiner’s “Stand by Me” was one. Argentine-Brazilian director Hector Babenco’s “Pixote” was another, along with Francois Truffaut’s “The 400 Blows.” All were “films about young men going through different things in various cultures.” “Boyz N the Hood,” I suspect, has joined that list for new generations of storytellers — writers and directors eager to communicate the mess and joy of their lives, and the lives of others, and build themselves the sort of career that wasn’t fully available to Singleton himself.

The director is survived by three daughters, Hadar Busia-Singleton, Cleopatra Singleton and Justice Maya Singleton, and a son, Maasai Mohandas Singleton.

Michael Phillips is a Tribune critic.

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After 6 years, Cirque du Soleil finally set to debut new show

By CHRIS JONES
Chicago Tribune

After six years of a Cirque drought in the desert, the Cirque du Soleil is to bring a new attraction to the Luxor Hotel in Las Vegas later this year. Instead of the acrobats and trapeze artists that populate its six current long-running shows (“Mystere,” “O,” “Ka,” “Zumanity,” “The Beatles Love” and “Michael Jackson One”), there will be stunt performers and hefty amounts of cinematic projection.

Titled “R.U.N.,” the new show will begin performances Oct. 24 at the Luxor Hotel, in a 1,500-seat theater that formerly housed both Blue Man Group and the Criss Angel-Cirque collaboration called “Believe.” The show will be directed by a figure from Hollywood — the action-movie director Robert Rodriguez, best known for “El Mariachi” and the “Spy Kids” series of



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

A Cirque du Soleil performance in Chicago in 2017. The company has announced a new show at the Luxor Hotel in Las Vegas. “R.U.N.” will open Oct. 24.

films.

In an interview, Cirque president and CEO Daniel Lamarre said that “R.U.N.” would be unlike any prior Cirque show anywhere in the world. “There will be a narrative and a story,” he

said. “We’re billing it as a ‘live-action thriller.’”

With its nod to action blockbusters and graphic novels, “R.U.N.,” clearly, is a race for the millennial audience now coming to Vegas in far greater numbers. “The

aim,” Lamarre said, “is a completely immersive experience.”

Chris Jones is a Tribune critic.

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Reich

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Both sides had staked out seemingly unyielding terms, their positions so far apart that compromise didn’t seem possible. When management wants to switch musicians from a beloved pension plan to something riskier, and employees don’t wish to relinquish it, where’s the middle ground?

On salary, too, the sides were miles apart, the musicians believing they ought to be paid at least as much as their counterparts in the Los Angeles Philharmonic and San Francisco Symphony, superb ensembles that have never been considered Chicago’s equal; management said that such salaries are unsustainable.

Despite the televised theatrics of the past seven weeks, very little changed from the strike’s March 10 starting date, both sides essentially reiterating fervently held positions.

But Emanuel, famously quoted long ago saying “never let a serious crisis go to waste,” belatedly acknowledged that one was underway. With CSO music director Riccardo Muti scheduled to start his spring season with the orchestra on Thursday, Emanuel clearly realized the pressure on both parties would be heightened. Seven weeks seems like a very long time, however, for an outgoing mayor to risk what remains of his political capital to take bold action when the cultur-

al stakes are this high.

By contrast, Muti wasted zero time making his move: He shattered precedent by appearing with the musicians in front of Symphony Center in the strike’s first week, during what would have been his first CSO rehearsal that week.

“I am here with my musicians,” the conductor said before a throng of media and other onlookers.

Referencing the CSO artists, he continued, “We try to get a better situation for their life, their pension, their work. Some people, they want to read my position with the musicians as against the board,” added Muti. “This is not true. I would just like them to listen more carefully to the musicians, who represent one of the great orchestras of the world.”

Long after the details of this strike have faded into history, one image will endure: Muti, arguably the world’s most revered living conductor, on the picket line with these world-class musicians.

And yet, after all this drama, the musicians won just a portion of what they were fighting for.

The traditional defined benefit plan that has been a staple of their compensation for decades will be frozen at one of two dates: July 1, 2020, or July 1, 2023, whichever each individual chooses. At that point, they’ll retain their accrued pension benefits but will be switched to a defined contribution plan of the kind that has become increas-

ingly prevalent in the for-profit and nonprofit worlds.

The musicians’ belief that putting new hires in a new pension plan would create a two-tier compensation system for the orchestra, thereby diminishing it, held little sway in negotiations. Management agreed to form a committee to analyze how to mitigate this disparity. Good luck with that.

As for salary, the musicians made progress, winning pay hikes of 2 percent during the first two years of the contract, 2.5 percent the third year, 3.25 percent the fourth year and 3.5 percent the fifth, bringing them to a minimum base salary of \$181,272 in the last year of the contract, according to the CSOA. The five-year contract is retroactive to September 2018.

This doesn’t achieve parity with the West Coast orchestras, but, “Let’s put it this way — we are not falling further behind,” CSO bassist and chair of the musicians’ negotiating committee Stephen Lester told me Saturday.

In addition, the musicians won’t face a hike in health-care costs under this contract.

“I’m very pleased that we were able to bring the discussion to a conclusion,” CSOA President Jeff Alexander told me Saturday.

With Muti’s return to the podium on Thursday night, the rebuilding begins.

The relationship between musicians and management stands foremost in need of repair, with pointed words

having been exchanged in both directions. Is there any positive feeling left?

Then there’s the relationship between the musicians and their audience. Judging by the torrents of mail and social media correspondence I’ve received, the public was split. Those subscribers, single-ticket buyers and major donors who supported management — some vociferously — need to be wooed back.

But at least two relationships have come out stronger after these agonizing weeks.

The musicians have bonded with each other on the picket line in ways they couldn’t have done onstage. Several have told me of how those long hours spent discussing the situation in snow, sleet and rain have linked them as never before. They’ve learned more about each other’s families, lives and dreams, under unpleasant circumstances.

Still more closely linked now are the musicians with Muti, who risked the board’s wrath to show solidarity with the people who matter most: the musicians. True, Muti’s global stature is such that he can act with far more freedom than other conductors.

But he made a choice and let the world see it.

The musicians of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra will never forget it.

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Kogan

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recorded three CDs, the latest of which has attracted considerable attention and praise.

It is titled “Beyond the Neighborhood: The Music of Fred Rogers,” a musical collaboration between Johnsrud and Atlanta-based pianist/arranger Kevin Bales (with Marlon Patton on drums and Billy Thornton on bass and vocals).

And, yes, it is that Fred Rogers, the Mister Rogers.

Like millions of their generation, Bales and Johnsrud were devoted viewers of “Mister Rogers’ Neighborhood,” which was a PBS staple from 1968 to 2001. (Rogers died in 2003 at 74).

“Just in conversation about shows we had watched as children we discovered we had a mutual affection and great admiration for Rogers,” she says. “We decided to dig into all of his work and it was a great surprise to find that he had written so much music.”

What they discovered in the hundreds of songs Rogers had written for children was that “many of those songs had the flexibility to be updated, translated across generations so that they might not only appeal to those who had first heard the songs as kids but also to their kids. So we worked with the songs that we



KRISTAN LIEB/FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Singer Keri Johnsrud and pianist Kevin Bales perform songs from their album “Beyond the Neighborhood: The Music of Fred Rogers” at PianoForte in the South Loop.

thought could best be reimagined for a multi-generational audience.”

Here is a for instance, these lines from “I Like to Take My Time”:

“I like to take my time
I mean that when I want to do a thing
I like to take my time and do it right.
I mean I might just make mistakes
If I should have to hurry up and so
I like to take my time.”
The pair’s work coinci-

ded neatly with something that Johnsrud calls a “Fred Fever,” which manifested prominently in the acclaimed 2018 documentary, “Won’t You Be My Neighbor,” which was a box office hit and caused outrage in many critics who felt it should have been nominated for an Academy Award. There is a feature film on the horizon titled “A Beautiful Day in the Neighborhood,” starring Tom Hanks and set for release by the end of the year.

That movie title is inspired by what is arguably Rogers most well-known song. Many of you are probably humming it right now and thus might be surprised that the tune is not among the 11 featured on the CD.

“We really put our hearts and souls into this,” says Johnsrud. “The material and the messages have been so important to so many people’s lives that we wanted to honor Roger’s legacy.” They have done so. The CD is a delightful gath-

ering, a crafty and artful re-enlivening of the songs and I am not alone in thinking so.

In the liner notes for the CD, local jazz critic Neil Tesser writes, “These songs are by turn wise and wistful, simple but not simplistic, and even, in some cases, a bit sultry.”

My Tribune colleague, jazz critic Howard Reich, called the CD “hauntingly beautiful” and wrote of a Johnsrud-Bales live performance of the Rogers

songs at Winter’s Jazz Club last year, “The openness of Johnsrud’s sound and the unaffected manner of her delivery are ideally suited to such music.” He mentioned the “radiance of her tone,” and Bales’ “over-the-keyboard technique,” concluding that the pair make “a compelling case for Rogers’ songs, which fare remarkably well in the rhythms and cadences of jazz.”

The CD was named a top jazz album of 2018 in many places and sales and acclaim have been sufficiently potent to convince the pair that there may be another CD devoted to Rogers’ music in their future.

“I think Rogers was a brilliant composer,” Johnsrud says. “His best work falls in line with the work of Cole Porter and the Gershwins.”

Bales adds, “I truly believe Fred Rogers was one of the great American songwriters, in the same cannon as Richard Rodgers and Jerome Kern.”

That’s lofty territory but you can judge for yourself just by listening.

“It so pleasantly surprised me,” says Johnsrud. “I knew that there was this jazz trio playing on the TV show but I had no idea that Mr. Rogers himself had written the music. Yes, I liked it, but as a child I was much more attracted to the trolley and the puppets.”

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The summer's biggest movie franchises

True blockbusters or wannabes is for audiences to decide

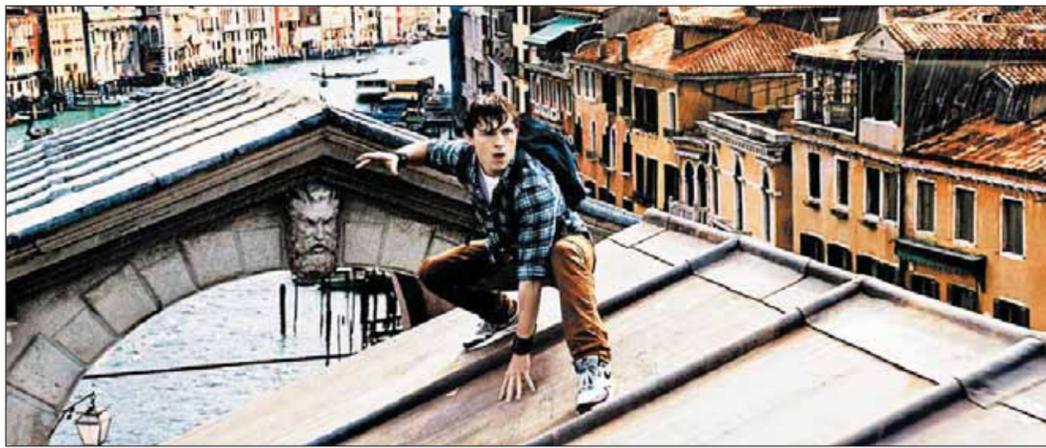
By **JOSH ROTTENBERG**
Los Angeles Times

Traditionally, the summer movie season has become synonymous with Hollywood's biggest franchises. But as big titles invade every month in the moviegoing calendar (Disney's mother-of-all-tentpoles "Avengers: Endgame" is already in theaters, and "Captain Marvel" — like "Black Panther" before her — grossed \$1 billion worldwide in the first quarter of the year), it's harder to tell which summer movies are truly events.

We've collected eight of this season's key franchise releases (defining a franchise as a series with at least three installments) and ranked them according to average box office. It'll be up to audiences to separate the true blockbusters from the wannabes.

Spider-Man: Far From Home (July 5)
■ Number of (Spider-Man) films: 9
■ Average box office: \$290 million
■ Average Rotten Tomatoes score: 74%

Since 2002's "Spider-Man," Sony Pictures has kept its sole comic book franchise humming through an ever more complex web of reboots, sequels and spinoffs. Following up on Spidey's highly successful re-introduction with 2017's "Homecoming," which fully immersed the character in the Marvel Cinematic Universe, "Far From Home" takes the web-slinger — now played by Tom Holland — on a school trip to Europe with his friends, where he comes up against Jake Gyllenhaal's villain Mysterio. The goal is to make it past "The Amazing Spider-Man," which stalled out after its sequel.



Tom Holland plays the web-slinger in Columbia Pictures' "Spider-Man: Far From Home," expected to be released July 5.

Toy Story 4 (June 21)
■ Number of films in series: 4
■ Average box office (domestic): \$284 million
■ Average Rotten Tomatoes score: 99%

Injecting a simple premise — toys that come to life — with savvy humor and heartstring-tugging emotion, 1995's "Toy Story" made history as the first fully computer-animated feature-length film and set the template for all of Pixar's smashes to follow. But two decades on and nine years after the beloved best picture-nominated "Toy Story 3," Pixar pushes the franchise to an unprecedented fourth installment — with Sheriff Woody, Buzz Lightyear and the rest of the gang on a fresh adventure involving a new arts-and-crafts toy named Forky. Could audiences start to tire of this plaything?

X-Men: Dark Phoenix (June 7)
■ Number of films in series: 12
■ Average box office: \$215 million
■ Average Rotten Tomatoes score: 74%

Released two years before "Spider-Man" and five before "Batman Begins," Bryan Singer's 2000 hit "X-Men" helped kick-start the modern superhero



John Wick (Keanu Reeves) blasts his way out of the Moroccan Foundry in "John Wick Chapter 3: Parabellum."

craze, introducing Professor Xavier, Wolverine, Magneto and the rest of the Marvel mutants. But as the franchise has sprawled through sequels, prequels and spinoffs like "Deadpool" and "Logan," the reception among critics and audiences has swung between wildly enthusiastic and meh, and it remains to be seen where this delayed continuation from the underwhelming "X-Men: Apocalypse" — with "Game of Thrones" star Sophie Turner returning as Jean Grey — falls along that spectrum.

Men in Black: International (June 14)
■ Number of films in series: 4
■ Average box office:

\$207 million
■ Average Rotten Tomatoes score: 66%

Sony Pictures captured box office lightning in a bottle in 1997 when it paired Will Smith and Tommy Lee Jones as secret agents charged with keeping Earth safe from rogue intergalactic aliens. Now, after two sequels produced steadily diminishing returns at the box office, the studio hopes to give the sci-fi comedy franchise a new lease on life, with Chris Hemsworth, Tessa Thompson and Liam Neeson stepping in to try to replicate the unlikely chemistry of Smith and Jones.

Godzilla: King of the Monsters (May 31)
■ Number of films: 3

■ Average box office: \$185 million
■ Average Rotten Tomatoes score: 75%

Technically the 35th installment in the venerable rampaging-giant-lizard franchise, "Godzilla: King of the Monsters" marks the third outing in Warner Bros.' more recently minted "MonsterVerse" after 2014's "Godzilla" and 2017's "Kong: Skull Island." Teeing up "Godzilla vs. Kong," due next year, "King of the Monsters" will provide the latest test of the remaining appetite for a series that already holds the Guinness World Record for the longest continuously running movie franchise.

Fast & Furious Presents: Hobbs & Shaw (Aug. 2)

■ Number of films: 9
■ Average box office: \$117 million
■ Average Rotten Tomatoes score: 57%

Since roaring out of the gate with "The Fast and the Furious" in 2001, this series has adhered to a simple (some would argue simple-minded) formula of muscle cars, musclebound stars and high-octane smashy-smashy to increasingly robust worldwide box office. But with "Hobbs & Shaw," the franchise takes a somewhat risky left turn, spinning off Dwayne

Johnson's federal agent Luke Hobbs and Jason Statham's mercenary Deckard Shaw in their own buddy action-comedy. Vin Diesel is nowhere in sight.

Annabelle Comes Home (June 28)
■ Number of films: 6
■ Average box office: \$91 million
■ Average Rotten Tomatoes score: 58%

Centered on real-life paranormal investigators Ed and Lorraine Warren, 2013's supernatural horror film "The Conjuring" scared up \$137 million in grosses and strong reviews, kicking off a string of sequels and spinoffs that have delivered wildly varying critical and box office results. A sequel to a prequel to "The Conjuring," 2017's "Annabelle: Creation" was seen as one of the stronger installments but — in a summer that will also see Chucky reborn in a "Child's Play" remake just one week earlier — it's unclear how much appetite there is for scary-doll movies.

John Wick Chapter 3: Parabellum (May 17)
■ Number of films in series: 3

■ Average box office: \$68 million
■ Average Rotten Tomatoes score: 88%

A slick, hyper-violent action thriller starring Keanu Reeves as a hard-bitten assassin with nothing left to lose, 2014's "John Wick" proved a surprise sleeper, spawning a cult franchise with its own increasingly ornate mythology. Impressively, the follow-up took in more than double the first film's \$43 million haul. But the third installment — with the now 54-year-old Reeves returning for more "gun fu"-style action — will truly test whether the series can continue along that trajectory.

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WATCH THIS: TUESDAY



Bob Morley

"The 100" (8 p.m., CW): Still stunned after receiving Monty's message, a small reconnaissance party goes down to take the measure of their mysterious new planet as this hit sci-fi series opens Season 6 with "Sanctum." Back on the mothership, several members of Wonkru must reckon with the consequences of their recent decisions. Eliza Taylor, Paige Turco, Bob Morley, Marie Avgeropoulos, Lindsey Morgan and Shannon Kook star.

"The Bold Type" (7 p.m., FREE): An excited Jane (Katie Stevens) pitches Jacqueline (Melora Hardin) what seems like the scoop of her lifetime, but Jacqueline turns it down when an upcoming milestone anniversary, as well as power struggles with Patrick (Peter Vack), force her to ponder her future at the magazine in the new episode "The Deep End." Kat (Aisha Dee) considers running for city council, but worries about the kind of dirt her opponents might dig up.

"On Tour With Asperger's Are Us" (7 p.m., 4 a.m., HBO): This new six-part docuseries, which airs two new episodes each night through Thursday, follows the first known comedy troupe consisting entirely of people with Asperger syndrome as they prepare to make their first cross-country tour. As with most such extended tours for performers who are just starting out, that involves all four members of the team piling into an RV that could break down at any point during their trip.

"FBI" (8 p.m., CBS): A senior political leader from Egypt arrives in New York for a heart transplant, but the complicated surgical procedure turns out to be the least of his worries in the new episode "What Lies Beneath." A professional assassin is determined to do everything in his power to kill the VIP, as well as anyone who tries to protect him.

"Ladies Night" (9 p.m., 10:59 p.m., BET): It's a pretty safe bet that egos and insecurities will come into play during this new unscripted series, which follows Salt-N-Pepa, SWV and DJ Spinderella as these '90s hip-hop and R&B artists create, choreograph and then perform a national tour. Salt-N-Pepa have scored such hits as "Push It" and the Grammy-winning "None of Your Business."

"Kids Behind Bars: Life or Parole" (9:01 p.m., 1:04 a.m., AE): This poignant — and often upsetting — new eight-part original docu-series chronicles personal stories of child offenders previously convicted and sentenced to mandatory life terms without parole. Now, they seek re-sentencing in the wake of a court decision that rules mandatory life sentences for juveniles violate the Eighth Amendment, which forbids "cruel and unusual punishments."

TALK SHOWS

- "Conan"** (10 p.m. 11:30 p.m., TBS): Actor Dax Shepard.*
- "The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon"** (10:34 p.m., NBC): Actress Charlize Theron; TV hosts Desus Nice and The Kid Mero; TV personality Robert Irwin.*
- "The Late Show With Stephen Colbert"** (10:35 p.m., CBS): Actress Christina Applegate; author Van Jones; adventurer Bear Grylls.*
- "Jimmy Kimmel Live"** (10:35 p.m., ABC): Celebrity guests and comedy skits.*

* Subject to change

Hey, TV lovers: Looking for detailed show listings? TV Weekly is an ideal companion. To subscribe, go to www.tvweekly.com or call 1-877-580-4159

TUESDAY EVENING, APR. 30

	PM	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00
BROADCAST	CBS 2	NCIS: "Judge, Jury..." (N) ©	FBI: "What Lies Beneath." (N) ©	NCIS: New Orleans: "Chaos Theory." (N) ©	News (N) ♦			
	NBC 5	The Village: "Couldn't Not Love You." (N) ©	The Voice: "Live Top 24 Eliminations." (N) ©	New Amsterdam: "Preventable." (N) ©	NBC 5 News (N) ♦			
	ABC 7	Am Housewife (N)	Kids-Alright (N)	blackish (N) ©	Bless This Mess (N) ©	1969: "The Girl in the Car." (N) ©	News at 10pm (N) ♦	
	WGN 9	MLB Baseball: Baltimore Orioles at Chicago White Sox. From Guaranteed Rate Field in Chicago. (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	Harsh Times (R,'05) **	Christian Bale. ©			State of Grace (R,'90) *** ©		
	PBS 11	Chicago Tonight (N)		Nature (N Tape) ©		The Rockies: Kingdoms of the Sky ©	Frontline (N) ©	
	The U 26.1	7 Eyewitness News (N)		The Game	Engagement	Broke Girl	Broke Girl	Seinfeld ©
	MeTV 26.3	Andy Griffith	Andy Griffith	Gomer Pyle	WKRP Cincinnati	Hogan Hero	Hogan Hero	C. Burnett
	H&I 26.4	Star Trek ©		Star Trek: Next		Star Trek: Deep Space 9	Star Trek ♦	
CABLE	Bounce 26.5	The Game	The Game	The Fighting Temptations	(PG-13,'03) **	Cuba Gooding Jr. ©		
	FOX 32	MasterChef: "Junior Edition: Pasta Race." (N)		Mental Samurai: "Week Seven." (N) ©		Fox 32 News at Nine (N)	Modern Family ©	
	Ion 38	Criminal Minds ©		Criminal Minds ©		Criminal Minds ©	Private ♦	
	TeleM 44	Exatlon EE. UU. (N)		Betty en NY (N) ©		La reina del sur (N) ©	Chicago (N)	
	CW 50	The Flash (N) ©		The 100: "Sanctum." (Season Premiere) (N)		Chicago P.D. ©	Chicago ♦	
	UniMas 60	Wild Card (NR,'14) **	Jason Statham, Sofia Vergara.			Mi lista	Mi lista	Hoy voy a ♦
	WJYS 62	Israel	Gospel	Joyce Meyer	Robison	Dr. T Felder	Ab. Life	Monument
	Univ 66	Jesus		Rosa de Guadalupe (N)		Por amar sin ley	Noticias (N)	
	AE	Live PD ©				Kids Behind Bars (Series Premiere) (N)	Live PD ♦	
	AMC	Tombstone (R,'93) ***	Kurt Russell, Val Kilmer. ©				Tombstone ♦	
ANIM	North Woods Law (N)		North Woods Law (N) ©		(9:02) North Woods Law	North-Law ♦		
BBCA	A Few Good Men (R,'92) ***	Tom Cruise, Jack Nicholson. ©				Killing Eve ♦		
BET	Madame's Witness		Games People Play (N)		Ladies Night (Series Premiere) (N)	Games ♦		
BIGTEN	Big Ten	Big Ten	Michigan Football Classic		Spring	Iowa Football Classic ©		
BRAVO	Real Housewives/Beverly Hills		Real Housewives (N)		Mexican Dynasties (Season Finale) (N)	Watch (N) ♦		
CLTV	News at 7	News (N)	News at 8	News (N)	SportsFeed ©	Politics		
CNBC	Shark Tank ©		Shark Tank ©		The Profit: "LA Dogworks."	The Profit ♦		
CNN	Anderson Cooper 360 (N)		Cuomo Prime Time (N)		CNN Tonight (N)	Tonight (N) ♦		
COM	The Office	The Office	Tosh.0 ©	Tosh.0 ©	Tosh.0 (N)	Jefferies (N)	Daily (N) ♦	
DISC	Deadliest Catch (N)		Deadliest Catch: "Failure to Launch." (N) ©			Catch ♦		
DISN	Sydney-Max	Coop	Jessie ©	Jessie ©	Sydney-Max	Coop	Andi Mack	
E!	The Holiday (PG-13,'06) **	Cameron Diaz, Kate Winslet. ©				Busy (N)		
ESPN	ESPN Documentaries (N)		30 for 30 (N) ©			SportCtr (N)		
ESPN2	(6) NFL Live! Rookie (N)		SportsCenter Special Grading the 2019 NFL Draft.			Rookie		
FNC	Tucker Carlson (N)		Hannity (N) ©		The Ingraham Angle (N)	Fox News		
FOOD	Chopped ©		Chopped (N) ©		Chopped ©	Chopped ♦		
FREE	The Bold Type (N) ©		(8:01) Pretty in Pink (PG-13,'86) ***		Molly Ringwald.	700 Club ♦		
FX	(6:30) Jurassic World (PG-13,'15) **	Chris Pratt. ©			Fosse/Verdon: "Glory." (N)	Fosse ♦		
HALL	The Perfect Bride: Wedding Bells (NR,'18) ©				Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	
HGTV	Fixer Upper ©		Restored (N)	Restored (N)	Hunters (N)	Hunt Intl (N)	Hunters	
HISTV	Digging Deeper (N)		The Curse of Oak Island: "Lost and Founding." (Season Finale) (N)			Lost Gold ♦		
HLN	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	
IFC	The Heartbreak Kid (R) **	Crazy, Stupid, Love. (PG-13,'11) ***	Steve Carell. ©					
LIFE	Me Before You (PG-13,'16) **	Emilia Clarke, Sam Claflin. ©			(9:33) Boyfriend Killer			
MSNBC	All In With (N)		Rachel Maddow Show (N)		The Last Word (N)	11th Hour (N)		
MTV	(6) The Hunger Games: Catching Fire (PG-13,'13) ***				Catching Fire ♦			
NBCSCH	White Sox	World Poker Tour: Alpha8	Pregame (N)		MLB Baseball: Cubs at Mariners (N) ♦			
NICK	Elf (PG,'03) ***	Will Ferrell, James Caan. ©			The Office	The Office	Friends ♦	
OVATION	(6) The Karate Kid (PG,'84) ***	Ralph Macchio.			Grumpier Old Men (PG-13,'95) **			
OWN	If Loving You Is Wrong		If Loving You Is Wrong		Loving You (N)	Loving ♦		
ODY	Dahmer on Dahmer: A Serial Killer Speaks		Snapped ©			Snapped ♦		
PARMT	The Matrix (R,'99) ***	Keanu Reeves, Laurence Fishburne. ©				Matrix ♦		
SYFY	(6:58) Underworld: Blood Wars (R,'16) **				Leprechaun Returns (R,'18) ©			
TBS	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Last O.G. (N)	Last O.G.	Conan (N)	
TCM	Northern Pursuit (NR,'43) **	Errol Flynn. ©			The Wild North (NR,'52) **			
TLC	Little People, World (N)		Little People, World (N)		7 Little Johnstons (N)	Sextuplets ♦		
TLN	Let Think	Wealth	Focus on	Difference	Life Today	Insights	Convoc. ♦	
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	UFOs: The Lost Evidence		UFOs: The Lost Evidence		UFOs: The Lost Evidence	Extraterr. ♦		
TVL	Raymond	Raymond	Everybody Raymond		Two Men	Two Men	King	
USA	WWE SmackDown! (N) (Live) ©				Miz & Mrs	Chrisley (N)	Mod Fam ♦	
VH1	Black Ink Crew ©		Love & Hip Hop: Atlanta		Love & Hip Hop: Atlanta	T.I. & Tiny ♦		
WE	Law & Order ©		Law & Order: "Skin Deep."		Law & Order ©	Law ♦		
WGN America	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	
PREMIUM	HBO	On Tour	On Tour (N)	Crazy Rich Asians (PG-13,'18) ***	Constance Wu.	Barry ©		
	HBO2	Veep ©	(7:35) Barry	(8:10) Game of Thrones ©		(9:35) Gentleman Jack ♦		
	MAX	Scary Movie 3 (PG-13,'03) **		(8:25) The Ringer (PG-13,'05) **		Warrior ♦		
	SHO	Congo **	Anaconda (PG-13,'97) *	Jennifer Lopez.		The Chi: "Showdown." ©	Billions ♦	
	STARZ	(6:12) Forces of Nature		American Gods ©		(8:54) Superfly (R,'18) **	♦	
STZNC	The White Princess ©		The White Princess ©		(8:59) The Jewel of the Nile ('85) **	♦		



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- Lou Manfredini
House Smarts Radio



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Horoscopes



Today's birthday (April 30): Good fortune blesses your family accounts this year. Dedication with homework and studies provides satisfying results. Discover new personal passion. Create a masterwork this summer, inspiring a shift in destinations. Your education blossoms next winter, illuminating changing creative directions. Share your unique perspective.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Today is a 5. Prepare for a test, and play by the book. Review career goals over three months, with Saturn retrograde. Disciplined efforts behind the scenes earn long-term rewards.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): 7. Plan adventures, travels and educational exploration, with Capricorn Saturn retrograde over the next three months. Create itineraries and reserve tickets for a trip next quarter.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): 8. Follow your budgets closely. Prioritize basics. With Saturn retrograde in Capricorn this quarter, financial discipline pays extra dividends.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): 6. Go back to what worked before. For the next three months, with Saturn retrograde, strengthen bonds between partners. Collaborative projects undergo revision. Resolve old misunderstandings.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): 7. Revise your health and fitness practices this quarter, with Capricorn Saturn retrograde. Plan and schedule your next big project or goal.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 7. Follow rules closely to win this quarter, with Saturn retrograde. Renew a fun old game. Invent new romance by remembering classics.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 6. For about three months, with Saturn retrograde, revisit plans for home infrastructure. Finish up old projects. Refine and polish. Upgrade a classic idea.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 7. Review for style and grammar. Write, edit and revise, with Saturn retrograde this quarter. Indulge nostalgic retrospection.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 8. Return to basic financial priorities. Exert budgetary discipline over the next three months, with Saturn retrograde.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 8. Learn from the past without repeating it. Personal self-discipline produces results, with Saturn retrograde in your sign.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 7. Consider dreams and visions, with Saturn retrograde. Measure the ground taken and still ahead. Make long-term plans over three months.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): 7. Schedule social events and gatherings, with Capricorn Saturn retrograde. Lay the groundwork for friends and family to come together this autumn.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

The Argyle Sweater



Bliss



Bridge

East-West vulnerable, South deals

North
 ♠ J10 6 5
 ♥ 10 4
 ♦ 6 5
 ♣ A10 9 7 4

West
 ♠ 3
 ♥ AK 9 8 3
 ♦ Q10 8 2
 ♣ KQ 2

East
 ♠ 8 7 4 2
 ♥ Q 7 5 2
 ♦ 4
 ♣ J 8 6 3

South
 ♠ AKQ 9
 ♥ J 6
 ♦ AKJ 9 7 3
 ♣ 5

When Lucky Larry played this deal in the club's Saturday night duplicate, West took the first two heart tricks and shifted to the king of clubs. Larry won dummy's ace, led a diamond to his ace, and crossed back to dummy by leading the nine of spades to dummy's jack. He then led dummy's remaining diamond. This is the recommended technique for

The bidding:
 South West North East
 1♦ 1♥ Dbl* 3♥**
 4♠ All pass
 *Negative **Pre-emptive
 Opening lead: Ace of ♥

diamond with dummy's 10 of spades. Larry led a spade to his ace and saw the writing on the wall when West showed out. From this point, Larry could only ruff a diamond and make two more trump tricks in his hand and he drifted down one.

Hard Luck Louie was not troubled by such delicate technique. After the same start by the defense, Louie led a diamond to his ace and tried to cash the king of diamonds. East ruffed and led a club, which was ruffed by Louie. Louie ruffed a diamond high in dummy, crossed back to his hand with a spade to the ace, and then ruffed another diamond high. He now drew all of East's remaining trumps and cashed the two established diamonds in his hand. Making four!

Louie, of course, complained to all who would listen, that the poor diamond split had cost him an overtrick. Larry wasn't listening.

— Bob Jones
 tcaeditors@tribpub.com

Dilbert



Baby Blues



Zits



Mr. Boffo



Frazz



Classic Peanuts



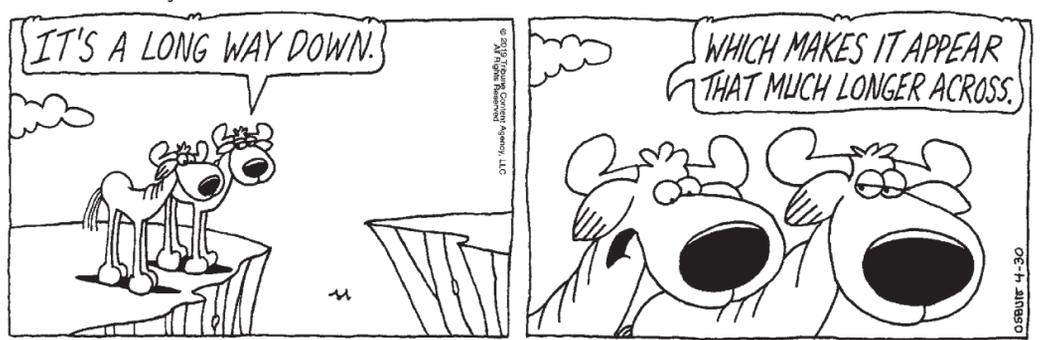
Pickles



Dick Tracy



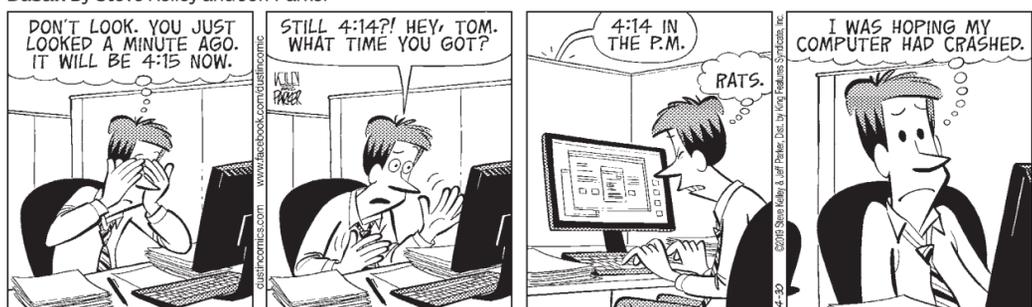
Animal Crackers



Prickly City



Dustin By Steve Kelley and Jeff Parker



For Better or for Worse By Lynn Johnston



Blondie By Dean Young and John Marshall



Hägar the Horrible By Chris Browne



Mutts By Patrick McDonnell



WuMo By Mikael Wulff and Anders Morgenthaler



Sherman's Lagoon By Jim Toomey



Brewster Rockit: Space Guy! By Tim Rickard



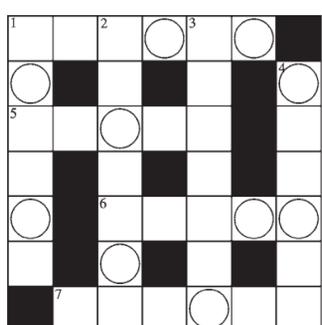
Broom-Hilda By Russell Myers



Trivia Bits

Emmental, Gruyere and kirsch are principal ingredients in what traditional Swiss dish?
 A) Fondue
 B) Leckerli
 C) Papet vaudois
 D) Rosti
Monday's answer: Eating pomegranate seeds locked Persephone into marriage with Hades, Greek god of the underworld.
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Jumble Crossword



- CLUE ACROSS**
- Cagey, sharp
 - Tag
 - Implied
 - Copy _____
- CLUE DOWN**
- Drool
 - Paid back
 - _____ strike
 - Boyfriend
- ANSWER ACROSS**
1. ESHWDR
 2. EALLB
 3. TTIAC
 4. RODIET
- ANSWER DOWN**
1. AAILSV
 2. DABERTE
 3. CWDITAL
 4. IUSOTR

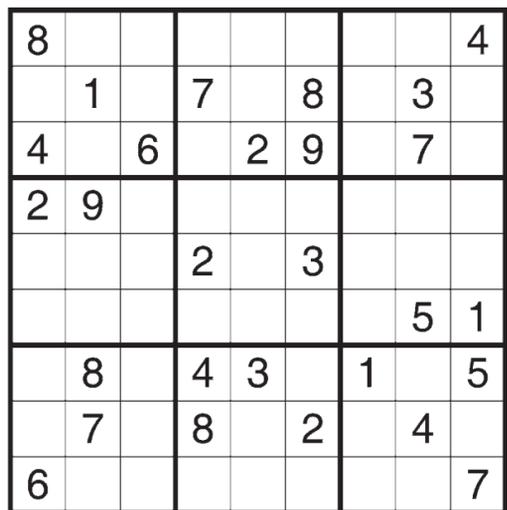
How to play - Complete the crossword puzzle by looking at the clues and unscrambling the answers. When the puzzle is complete, unscramble the circled letters to solve the BONUS.

BONUS _____

CLUE: This actress said, "I was the Marlon Brando of my generation."
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 ANSWERS: 1-A-SHewnd 5-A-SHewnd 6-A-Tabic 7-A-Tabic 8-A-Label 9-A-Label 10-A-Label 11-A-Label 12-A-Label 13-A-Label 14-Editor 15-Editor 16-Editor 17-Editor 18-Editor 19-Editor 20-Editor 21-Editor 22-Editor 23-Editor 24-Editor 25-Editor 26-Editor 27-Editor 28-Editor 29-Editor 30-Editor 31-Editor 32-Editor 33-Editor 34-Editor 35-Editor 36-Editor 37-Editor 38-Editor 39-Editor 40-Editor 41-Editor 42-Editor 43-Editor 44-Editor 45-Editor 46-Editor 47-Editor 48-Editor 49-Editor 50-Editor 51-Editor 52-Editor 53-Editor 54-Editor 55-Editor 56-Editor 57-Editor 58-Editor 59-Editor 60-Editor 61-Editor 62-Editor 63-Editor 64-Editor 65-Editor 66-Editor 67-Editor 68-Editor 69-Editor 70-Editor

Sudoku 1 2 3 4

4/30



1	5	8	9	4	2	7	3	6
9	7	2	3	8	6	4	5	1
3	6	4	7	5	1	2	8	9
7	9	1	5	2	3	6	4	8
2	4	5	6	9	8	1	7	3
6	8	3	4	1	7	5	9	2
4	1	7	8	6	9	3	2	5
5	2	9	1	3	4	8	6	7
8	3	6	2	7	5	9	1	4

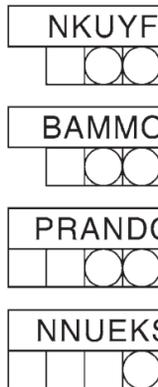
Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box in bold borders contains every digit 1 to 9.

Monday's solutions

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Jumble

Unscramble the four Jumbles, one letter per square, to form four words. Then arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by this cartoon.



Answer here



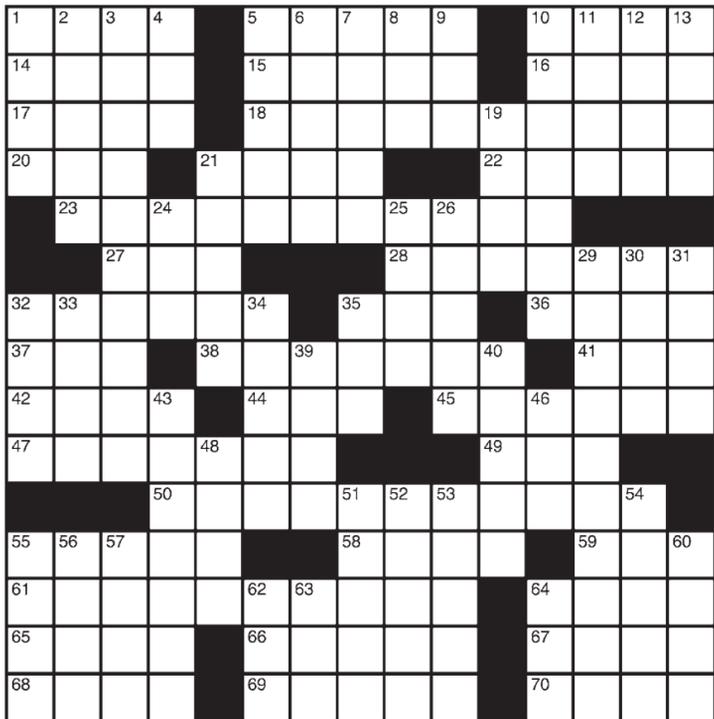
Monday's answers

Jumbles: INEPT VIPER FUNGUS IMPEDE
 Answer: To see proof that the car wasn't well-cared-for, he looked at the — "EVI-DENTS"

By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek. © 2019 Tribune Content Agency, LLC. All rights reserved.

Crossword

4/30



- Across**
- Campaign donation orgs.
 - Actor's nickname heard in the song "Key Largo"
 - Be in sync (with)
 - Airline that doesn't fly on Shabbat
 - Diarist Nin
 - Spoken
 - "The Beverly Hillbillies" daughter — May
 - Performances by Chippendales dancers
 - Sidekick
 - McJob worker
 - Le frère d'un père
 - Jubilation
 - Beach shade
 - Nods off
 - Squash underfoot
 - "Law & Order: ___"
 - Snack
 - Dallas hoopster, briefly
 - Slam-dancing area
 - Kilt wearer's "no"
 - Like thrift shop items
 - Pitchfork target
 - Began, as a hobby
 - Phil Collins' longtime band
 - Serious fwy. violation
 - Right now
 - Digging tool
 - 58 Art community NNE of Santa Fe
 - Pinup's leg
 - Sea disasters, and a hint to what's literally hidden in 18-, 23-, 38- and 50-Across
 - Top-drawer
 - Shameful symbol in a Hawthorne novel
 - E-cigarette's lack
 - Novelist Victor
 - Ballet title bird
 - "Family Ties" mom
 - Store securely
 - Turn on the waterworks
 - Apart from this 19 ___ speak
 - Penh
 - Lack of continuity
 - Answer the invite, initially
 - Alaskan native
 - Nodding off
 - Jacob's twin
 - Herding dog name
 - Too sure of oneself
 - Subdue with a zap
 - Like an extremely well-pitched game
 - Short, moneywise
 - Window framework
 - Disturbances
 - Like many a successful poker player
 - "Certainment!"
 - Crock-Pot dinner
 - Like wool, for many
 - "For goodness ___!"
 - Rustler-chasing group
 - Dance that "takes two"
 - The Baltics, once: Abbr.
 - "Close call!"
 - Verdi opera
 - Catty utterance?
 - Grammy winner
 - Corinne Bailey —
 - Bilingual subj.
 - Massage reactions

Monday's solution



Down

- Sound from a nest
- Quran deity
- Declare all debts resolved
- Devious
- Wrigley Field corners
- Winning
- Bouquet ___: herb bundle
- Square root of IX
- Seer's "gift"
- Either "J" in J&J
- Camaro ___-Z

Want more PUZZLES?
 Go to chicagotribune.com/games

