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THOMAS C. HYNES 1938-2019

Onetime upstart helped shape Democratic politics

BY RICK PEARSON

Chicago Tribune

From his 1970 win of a state Senate seat as a political upstart, Thomas C. Hynes' gentle but lawyerly public demeanor belied his role in becoming one of the most influential Democratic forces in Chicago, serving as Illinois Senate president, Cook County assessor and a top member of the Democratic National Committee.

But it was in his role as 19th Ward Democratic committeeman, a post he held for three decades until 2005, that Hynes demonstrated the basic power of politics and public service by understanding and meeting the bread-and-butter concerns of constituents and organizing them into a huge political force.

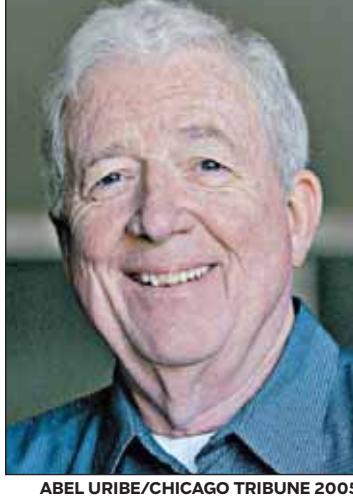
Hynes, 80, who also mounted an unsuccessful challenge to Harold Washington's 1987 mayoral reelection bid amid deep racial

divisions in the city, died early Saturday of complications from Parkinson's disease, family members said. Arrangements were pending.

Democratic Gov. J.B. Pritzker said in a statement that Hynes' passing "leaves behind an outsized legacy for the people of Illinois."

"The stories told about our lives rest in the legacies we leave,

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Thomas C. Hynes, who retired in 2005 after 30 years as 19th Ward Democratic committeeman, had challenged Harold Washington.

Tribune Investigation

City plan to aid victims falters

Domestic violence task force formed in 2014 took small steps

BY MADELINE BUCKLEY,
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Chicago Tribune

Mayor Rahm Emanuel used a flurry of news releases to announce Chicago's innovative domestic violence task force five years ago.

He pledged state-of-the-art police training, enhanced data collection and a citywide push to support intimate partners, children and other people most at risk.

But records show Chicago's domestic violence task force has fallen short of Emanuel's promise to expand across the city, despite some success with a pilot program in three police districts.

Officers there are writing more detailed reports from domestic disturbance calls, and more victims are allowing advocates to contact them with offers of social services and other support when confronting their accused attackers in court, records show.

Reports of domestic battery in those districts fell slightly in 2018 compared to 2015, according to a Tribune analysis. Yet the program has not expanded to the city's 19 other police districts, where reports of domestic battery have largely been flat. Chicago's stubborn tally of 30 to 40 domestic murders per year has continued, even as citywide homicides peaked in 2016 and then declined.

News releases about the task force's progress stopped four years ago. In a statement sent to the Tribune, City Hall officials said Emanuel's leadership jump-started "unprecedented" collaboration among agencies. They pointed to several accomplishments, such as expanding bed capacity in domestic violence shelters.

"While work still remains, this comprehensive citywide coordination is a crucial component

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Officials make plans for Venezuela action

Pompeo confirmed the Trump administration is making contingency plans for military intervention to back Guaidó.

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Driving high? Police urge education



MARY WISNIEWSKI
Getting Around

Would you drive high?

Some drivers do, and they think it's not a big deal. That casual attitude about driving high worries safety experts and police, especially as more states legalize recreational marijuana use. Illinois, which already allows medical pot consumption,

could legalize recreational use for adults this year.

The drugged driving issue is sure to come up as the law is debated in Springfield.

Law enforcement officials say drivers need to understand how marijuana affects their ability to make decisions on the road. They also say officers need more training in how to recognize signs that a driver is impaired by pot or other drugs. Roadside testing for marijuana is not as straightforward as testing for alcohol.

"We do have a significant concern about drug-impaired driving," said Matt Myers, chair

of the drug recognition expert section of the International Association of Chiefs of Police.

Statistics show some drivers admit to hitting the road high.

A 2016 Insurance Institute for Highway Safety study found that 5% of drivers aged 18-29 and 2% of drivers aged 30 and older reported driving within two hours of using marijuana.

In a September 2014 survey of drivers in Colorado and Washington who had used marijuana in the past month, almost 44% reported driving high in the past year, according to the Governors

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Minister Louis Farrakhan, leader of the Nation of Islam, speaks during Nipsey Hussle's Celebration of Life in Los Angeles. FREDERICK M. BROWN/GETTY

Some African Americans look past Farrakhan's bigoted words and hear a message of love



DAHLEEN GLANTON

Facebook finally has made the long anticipated move of banning hate speech. With the click of a button, the social media giant silenced Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan along with right-wing conspiracy theorist Alex Jones and other political and cultural extremists.

Their offense, according to Facebook: being "dangerous individuals and organizations" that engage in violence or have an ideology that attacks individuals based on race, religion, ethnicity or sexual orientation.

As a private company, Facebook, which also owns Instagram, has the right to decide which content to allow on its platforms. But what many folks are talking about, albeit quietly, is why Farrakhan is on that list. Lots of African Americans don't think he belongs in that group of "dangerous individuals."

For the record, I am not one of them. If you are going to ban people for hate speech, Farrakhan's history of spewing anti-Semitic, homophobic and other bigoted rhetoric makes him a prime contender. There has never been an appropriate place for that in America, but it is especially dangerous in our current political, hate-filled climate.

If Facebook had been around in the 1990s, though, the company never could have gotten away with banning Farrakhan. African Americans would not have stood for it. But over the years, society has succeeded in marginalizing Farrakhan in the public domain.

While rapper Snoop Dogg posted a couple of expletive-filled videos on Instagram suggesting that users might consider banning Facebook and Instagram, other high-profile celebrities, for the most part, have been quiet.

Twenty years ago, a call to stand with Farrakhan would have immediately gained traction among athletes, entertainers, activists and others. In 1995, Farrakhan, who turns 86 in a few days, wielded enough power to draw hundreds of thousands of black men to the National Mall in Washington for the Million Man March to rally against economic and social disparities.

He no longer has that kind of pull.

Many young black people probably didn't even know he was on Facebook. Some don't even know who he is.

I have listened to many of Farrakhan's speeches over the years. Some of what he says is valuable, but his message often is laced with hurtful language. What is most dangerous about his speeches is that he eloquently cloaks his message in phrases that can be left to interpretation.

He does not tell blacks to go out and kill whites, and indeed that is not something blacks tend to do any more than whites kill blacks. He says the "mind of white supremacy has to be destroyed." He does not say that all Jews are his enemy. He says "powerful Jews" in Hollywood are the enemy for making movies that distort black life.

Regardless of how he puts it, it is still hate talk. And most African Americans don't agree with it.

It is difficult to talk about Farrakhan without offending the many African Americans who still consider him a vital leader and, at the same time, be sensitive and respectful to Jewish people, gays and lesbians.

Perhaps it is impossible. But it is worth a try.

White people have never fully understood Farrakhan's appeal to African Americans. Though some blacks might never consider joining the Nation of Islam, they are able to look beyond the bigotry and see a redeeming message in Farrakhan's teachings.

He implores African Americans to reconnect with their heritage, using the atrocious period of slavery 400 years ago as a bridge to understanding the present. That is more germane to their own lives, to their daily experiences, than anti-Semitism and homophobia. Though they might deplore all forms of bigotry, they allow themselves to be the priority.

He tells black people not to keep beating themselves up over their imperfect lives because they did not arrive where they are alone. He explains in detail how slavery and systemic racism plays a huge role in their inability to break free of the chains. He talks about the value of family, health and looking out for each other.

He insists that black people have the power to chart their own course, by investing in their own community and believing in themselves. America constantly sends the message to black people who are poor, have been in prison or are hooked on drugs, that they are worthless. Far-

rakhan tells them they have value and helps them find work.

The issue with Farrakhan's message, though, is that it is geared directly at black people. It is not sugar-coated to be pleasant to white people's ears. White people don't understand it. Their attention immediately goes to the troublesome things he says. That's exactly what Farrakhan wants.

But his delivery is flawed. It is divisive and detrimental. I won't try to evaluate the legitimacy of anyone's religion, but I can speak to how we must interact with each other as Americans. It is wrong to talk about people of different ethnicities and religions in a way that we would not want others to talk about us. There is also another, more practical reality.

Black people don't live isolated in America. It is a capitalistic country influenced by wealth and power — things that always have been controlled by white people. To achieve equity, white people have to share.

That doesn't mean blacks have to sit and wait patiently for them to hand it over. Nor does it mean blacks have to try to overpower them and take it. What it means is that everyone who believes in fairness must speak out about injustice until our voices grow hoarse. Everyone who believes in equality must work to ensure that everyone's rights are upheld in the voting booth, the political system and the courts.

That is the only recourse, and black people cannot do it alone. We cannot look at everybody and decide that they are our enemies. We needed the help of white people who are willing to stand with us.

Great leaders like the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. understood that. He recognized that black people could demand equality, but the power to implement it rested with white people. The fight against segregation included people from all religions and racial backgrounds, but passing a law against it was in the hands of white president and a white-controlled Congress.

It is ridiculous, however, to think that banning Farrakhan from Facebook will silence him. Thousands trek to Chicago each year for Saviors' Day. He can be heard on the radio, webcasts and YouTube.

His message will continue to flow. As one supporter put it, "Facebook doesn't make you a minister any more than Instagram makes you a model."

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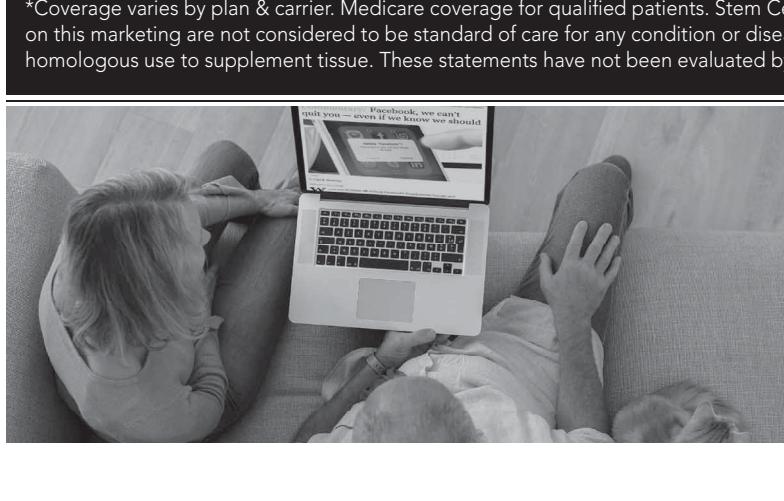
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'WE'RE GOING TO STAND STRONG BEHIND THEM'

Chicago police, supporters march to honor the fallen, families

BY JESSICA VILLAGOMEZ
Chicago Tribune

Early in her marriage to Sgt. Bob Oakes, Mary Oakes would stay up at night listening to the police scanner.

Oakes, who lives in Pilsen, struggled with the same fear shared by the families of police officers throughout the world — she worried for her husband's safety in the line of duty. Now, nearly two decades into his career, she doesn't lose quite as much sleep.

"With time, I knew he was protected," she said. "The support here is very empowering. I know what he's doing, he is doing with integrity."

On Sunday morning Oakes, several hundred Chicago police officers and their supporters attended the St. Jude Memorial March to honor fallen officers. The annual march was held at the Gold Star Families Memorial and Park near Soldier Field and the lakefront. Police Superintendent Eddie Johnson and Mayor-elect Lori Lightfoot also attended.

In 2018, four Chicago Police Department officers died in the line of duty: Cmdr. Paul Bauer and Officers Conrad Gary, Samuel Jimenez and Eduardo Mar-molejo.

The march served as an occasion for supporters not only to honor fallen officers and their

families, but to express their support to the police force. Officers in attendance convened under a similar sense of camaraderie and a shared experience.

Officer Paul Downing said the occasion can be bittersweet. While officers join together, many taking photos and connecting with one another, the deaths of fellow officers loom over the day.

"This is to remind the families that we never forget the fallen officers and we're going to stand strong behind them and with one another," he said. "These are the kinds of trials and tribulations we go through."

Downing said officers are connected by their shared experiences even when they may not have directly known those who died.

"Maybe we were in the academy together or maybe we worked overtime together," Downing said. "We were at events like this together, or maybe we worked in the same district together. In some shape or form, we all know each other."

Families of officers gathered along the sidewalk to watch as officers marched through the area. Children, dressed in Chicago police T-shirts and buttons, cheered at officers, many looking for the familiar face of a parent or family member.

Patrick Casey of Edison Park came to the march to support his

family members and friends on the force. Casey said it was his first time at the march and he was struck by how many children and families had gathered in solidarity.

"It's nice to see the young kids have people to look up to," he said. "It's a job, and you have to do the job and know the risk."

Janet Chaves brought her husband's godson to the event so he could watch her husband march.

"These are memories that we're all here to support him and his fellow officers and their families and the sacrifice they make when they're away from home," Chaves said.

The sense of camaraderie among officers validates the work they do, said Lizzette Lozada, a probationary police officer.

"I feel like it's an honor for me to be here because I'm marching for the fallen officers who put their life on the line," she said. "It feels like a big family here, and that feels really good."

Superintendent Johnson addressed the crowd in a brief ceremony, telling attendees that although 2018 was a difficult year, Sunday was a day to both honor and celebrate the fallen officers.

"When you get home, before you go to bed tonight, give your loved ones a big hug," Johnson said.

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Emergency crews on Sunday search the scene of Friday night's explosion at the AB Specialty Silicones plant in Waukegan.

Another body found in chemical plant rubble

BY YADIRA SANCHEZ OLSON
News-Sun

The body of one of two people still missing after Friday's explosion at the AB Specialty Silicones factory in Waukegan was recovered Sunday afternoon.

Crews found the missing man in the rubble of the building at approximately 2:30 p.m., according to Waukegan Fire Marshall Steven Lenzi. Lake County Coroner Dr. Howard Cooper did not identify the body but said its recovery might help in the location of the other body.

"We do have an idea of where we will search now, using the information we have of where this body was found," Cooper said. "But it's not a guarantee, because in an explosion things move to the path of least resistance."

The blast killed two others, and it shook homes and made lights flicker as far away as Antioch and Libertyville shortly after 9:30 p.m. Friday. It caused an estimated \$1 million in damage.

On Sunday, machines moved heavy objects, such as air conditioners and large pieces of the building's roof, while others on the ground used shovels and more carefully inspected objects found in the rubble as they searched for the bodies of the missing people.

Along with the recovery efforts, the investigation into what caused the explosion continued on Sunday.

"Now we're still dealing with the collapse, and we anticipate at least a week to a month before we can get information that can help us determine a cause," Waukegan Fire Chief George Bridges Jr. said.

According to authorities, preliminary reports based on accounts from survivors of the blast tell a story of heroic acts from those who did not make it out alive.

"They saved the lives of their coworkers. They were the ones who were trying to get everyone out," Bridges said.

On Saturday, the body of one of the two victims was removed from the explosion site, according to authorities.

Another victim, Allen Stevens, 29, of Salem, Wisconsin, died at Loyola University Medical Center in Maywood, according to the Cook County Medical Examiner's Office. Stevens was initially taken to Vista Medical Center East and transferred to Loyola, where he was pronounced dead at 11:50 a.m. Saturday.

Mac Penman, general manager of AB Specialty Silicones, issued a statement Saturday expressing gratitude for the first responders and condolences for the victims.

"We are shocked and heartbroken by the tragedy that occurred in our plant last night. We have spent the day trying our best to support all of the members of our AB family as we attempt to process this terrible loss together," Penman said. "We continue to work closely with the Waukegan Fire Department and the Illinois Fire Marshal as they secure the scene and complete their investigation."

Some who drove by the site on the corner of Sunset and Northwestern avenues Sunday honked their horn in support.

One 7-year-old boy and his father went further, providing several cases of water and Powerade to the crews shortly after noon while on a trip to the gas station.

"He said he wanted to help the police officers, so we got them something cool to drink," Enrique Gonzalez said, referring to his son Adriel.

Gonzalez said a sister and brother-in-law are officers in the Chicago Police Department and so he knows what they go through while working difficult investigations.

"We're praying for them and for the families of the people who didn't make it out."

Yadira Sanchez Olson is a freelance reporter for the News-Sun.

Sign of springtime



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

A crowd watches as Buckingham Fountain in Grant Park is switched on for the season Sunday.

Lawsuit: State Farm denied claims because of racism

BY JAVONTE ANDERSON
Chicago Tribune

A federal lawsuit accuses State Farm insurance company of racial discrimination against two Chicago-area men who filed insurance claims after they suffered damage and property loss at their properties, but the company rejects the accusations, saying there is no evidence to support the allegations.

In the lawsuit, filed earlier this year in U.S. District Court in Chicago, Darryl Williams and Antoine Nash, both African American men, accused State Farm of failing to pay out validly filed claims, using racially coded language and neglecting to properly investigate their claims while scrutinizing their personal lives.

Williams, who owned a building with two commercial spaces and six apartments in the Gresham neighborhood on the South Side, filed his first claim in January 2017, less than a week after his business owners insurance policy went into effect. In his claim, Williams alleged an apartment in the building he owned had sustained significant damage after a tenant left a window open, causing the pipes to freeze and burst.

In the complaint, Williams, 56, said he had several phone conversations over the course of 10 days with a State Farm claims adjuster, Tina Beavers, who was identified in court records as a white woman.

During a conversation, Beavers asked Williams if he had another phone number for the tenant who had left the window open after she

was unable to reach her.

Williams, who already had provided Beavers the leases and contact information for all his tenants, said he didn't have any other number beyond what was listed on the lease.

"You mean to tell me you people don't use Facebook and other social media, and you don't know any of her homies who could get in contact with her?" Beavers said, according to the court filing.

"What the hell do you mean about 'you people?'" Williams said.

"What do you mean by 'your area?'" Williams said.

"South Side of Chicago and you all's neighborhoods," Beavers said.

State Farm denied that Beavers made the comments. Beavers could not be reached for comment.

In court filings, State Farm's attorneys argued that even if Beavers' remarks suggested racial animus, they still failed to demonstrate that Williams' race was the reason his claims were denied.

In his claim, Williams sought \$132,355 for damaged property and loss of rental income.

State Farm paid Williams roughly \$58,000, or about 44 percent, of his claim, court records show.

In total, Williams filed six insurance claims in 2017 under his business owner's insurance policy with State Farm for the residential and commercial building he owned in the Gresham neighborhood. Williams later filed two additional claims related to the

weather event, seeking \$166,955 for damaged property.

After the investigation, State Farm sent Williams a denial letter saying the property damage was "the result of normal wear and tear and frozen water pipes," according to court records.

In another insurance claim filed in February 2017, Williams said theft and vandalism occurred at the same property, resulting in \$120,000 worth of damage.

State Farm again denied his claim after determining the damages were "the result of normal wear and tear."

Williams filed two more claims for theft and property damage suffered as a result of a hailstorm.

State Farm denied both claims. In the denial letters, the investigator again cited "normal wear and tear," and said rodents and mold were contributing factors to the damage suffered because of the alleged theft, according to court records.

Williams said he simply wanted to be reimbursed for the money he spent repairing his property.

"That's all I wanted, that's all I wanted," Williams said. "I've paid everything — exhausted funds, exhausted everything just trying to keep this building going."

Nash carried a homeowner's insurance policy for his residential property in Calumet Park.

After putting the home up for sale, Nash and a real estate company set up a key lockbox outside the home so real estate agents could show it to prospective buyers.

During a scheduled showing of the home, when Nash was not

present, \$47,000 worth of personal property was allegedly stolen, according to the suit. Nash called the Calumet Park Police Department and reported the loss to State Farm the next day. The lawsuit did not specify what was stolen.

According to the complaint, a State Farm attorney requested Nash submit his personal financial information, including bank statements and tax returns.

Nash asked the attorney why he had to turn over his personal records.

"Because you filed a bankruptcy," Nash recalled the attorney saying.

The attorney said, "If you're in a financial hardship you'll commit fraud and file a false claim," according to the lawsuit.

"Just because I'm having a financial hardship doesn't mean I'll commit fraud," Nash responded.

In the lawsuit, Nash did not allege the attorney made any comments related to his race. But the lawsuit alleges that State Farm's "overly intrusive" claims investigation of Nash was a form of racial discrimination.

State Farm said Nash's claim was denied because he failed to prove he "suffered a loss in any amount," according to court records.

Every insurance company has its own guidelines for assessing similar risks similarly and race and gender should have no bearing on the underwriting or pricing of insurance, Squires said.

State Farm declined to answer questions about the company's investigatory process. Instead, State Farm responded with a statement saying the "allegations are not supported by the facts."

Kenneth Anspach, Nash and Williams' attorney, said people pay premiums expecting insurance companies to pay legitimate claims.

"They give their word in the matter, and then the company does everything possible to dishonor their own word when they think they can get away with it," he said.

Both Nash and Williams said they felt State Farm tried to intimidate and bully them throughout the process of their investigations.

Gregory D. Squires, professor of sociology at George Washington University, said discriminatory practices in the insurance industry are still prevalent but have become more subtle and less overt in years past.

But Squires said insurance companies do need to guard against fraud.

"To be fair, there's a long history of people trying to defraud insurance companies and anytime they can save money by not paying out an illegitimate claim it helps keep their costs down," he said.

Above all else, insurance companies have an obligation to treat similar risks similarly and race and gender should have no bearing on the underwriting or pricing of insurance, Squires said.

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you've spent nearly your entire adult life without it. It's even more so for Haynes, who knows he could lose it again soon.

Haynes, 42, is scheduled to be retried for first-degree murder this summer, a potential final chapter in an error-riddled case that has dragged on for nearly 20 years. The legal saga began with troubling testimony from a child who turned out to be a prosecutor's cousin and may end with that same key witness — now 30 — saying he lied at his older relative's urging.

The stunning admission, first made several years ago, could lead to Haynes' permanent freedom. Or it could be disregarded and Haynes ordered to finish the 45-year prison sentence originally imposed on him.

"Of course, I think about what could happen," he said. "How could I not be worried?"

I closed my eyes and started shooting'

Haynes' legal problems began in May 1999, when 18-year-old Cezaire Murrell approached him at the mall and demanded money Haynes' cousin owed him. The cousin recently had broken a few of Murrell's car windows, but Haynes didn't see how it was his problem. The two men got into a minor fight that quickly ended when mall security intervened.

A few days later, Murrell tracked Haynes down at his aunt's house, but Haynes refused to talk to him. He later found Haynes at his friend Gary Hammond's house, where he sat on a small porch just four blocks from then-Gov. George Ryan's Kankakee red brick home. Murrell stood on the sidewalk, shouting at Haynes and flashing a gun tucked into his waistband, according to witness statements to police.

Onlookers tried to calm Murrell, but he kept shouting about wanting to kill Haynes and began moving toward the porch. Haynes said he grabbed a gun that Hammond had hidden nearby and started to back up. When his back hit the wall of the house, Haynes said he realized he was trapped.

Haynes said he saw Murrell reach for his gun as he approached the porch steps.

"I had nowhere to go and I wanted to live," he said. "I closed my eyes and started shooting."

He fired two shots, hitting Murrell in the chest and shoulder, court records show. Murrell died later at a hospital.

Haynes, then 22, was arrested and charged with first-degree murder.

Three adult witnesses told police that Murrell was armed when he threatened and approached Haynes, records show. None of them testified at trial and no guns — not even the one used to shoot Murrell — were found at the scene.

Instead, prosecutors made 11-year-old Marcus Hammond their star witness. The boy, who had known Haynes his entire life, told the jury he saw Murrell approach the porch and Haynes open fire. Haynes, he testified, was the only person with a gun in his hand.

A boy witness — and a surprise connection

Nearly 20 years later, Haynes recalled how stunned he was listening to Marcus' testimony. He said he looked around the courtroom in disbelief, his mouth hanging open as he tried to make sense of the child's testimony.

"Why would he say that?" he recalled asking aloud. "Why would he say Murrell didn't have a gun?"



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Terrence Haynes laughs at home with his mother, Gail Gray, and sister Catrina Haynes. On her son's first morning home in January 2019 after nearly 20 years of incarceration, Gray made him steak, eggs and grits.

At the time, neither Haynes nor his lawyer had been told that Marcus' first cousin, Michael Jeneary, was one of the prosecutors on the case. It would be nearly a decade before Haynes learned the truth about their connection.

Based on Marcus' testimony, prosecutors would claim eight times in closing arguments that Haynes shot an "unarmed" man, records show. The jury believed the state's version of events and convicted Haynes of first-degree murder.

Kankakee County Judge Kathy Bradshaw-Elliott sentenced him to 45 years behind bars.

"I was shocked," Haynes said, recalling that the judge did the math for him and told him he would be 68 before he saw the outside of a prison. "I was spending the rest of my life in jail. It was devastating."

In prison, Haynes quickly aligned himself with inmates who understood the appellate system — including his Little League coach, a former Kankakee County Board member who had been convicted of killing his children and became a mentor for the second time in Haynes' life.

Haynes became something of a jailhouse lawyer, drawing inspiration from those whose convictions were being overturned because their cases were connected to disgraced Chicago police Cmdr. Jon Burge.

A dozen legal challenges in 15 years

A high school dropout, he began researching case law and filing his own post-conviction motions. He often wrote them by hand, copying the legal language other inmates used in their appeals onto lined notebook paper and then mailing them back to his mother's house to be typed out and sent back.

Haynes had limited funds, but he used the little money he had to buy legal books and office supplies.

In some ways, he said, he had no choice. It wasn't that he plowed ahead with an unbroken spirit.

"It was broke when they gave me the time," Haynes said.

He challenged his conviction a dozen times over the next 15 years, frequently winning key motions at the appellate level but always falling short of getting the case overturned. In 2008, for example, he learned about Marcus Hammond's connection to Kankakee County Assistant State's Attorney Michael Jeneary, one of the two

prosecutors assigned to the trial. Making the decision not to disclose the relationship to the defense, Jeneary prepared his young cousin for the witness stand and was in the courtroom when he testified, court records show.

Haynes tried to get his conviction overturned based on the previously hidden relationship, but the courts said it wasn't egregious enough to reverse the jury's verdict. Still, 3rd District Appellate Court Judge Daniel Schmidt had harsh words for the prosecution in his ruling.

"We also find that the State willfully withheld the information from defense counsel," Schmidt wrote in 2013. "We are at a loss to understand why the information was not disclosed to defendant."

Haynes refused to give up. He was permitted to use the law library for three hours every two weeks, and he used every minute. He worked in the prison kitchen and later as a janitor in the medical unit to pass the time, enjoying the work because it kept him busy and because inmates with jobs were allowed to shower more frequently. He largely avoided trouble in one of the state's roughest maximum-security prisons, Menard Correctional Center, committing no infraction that would extend his incarceration should he ever be released.

"I never gave up hope," he said. "I knew the truth and I wanted to come home to my family."

We told him to tell the truth'

Shortly after learning about Marcus Hammond's connection to the prosecutor, Haynes received even more stunning news. Marcus, now an adult with a felony conviction in another state, had recanted his testimony and was willing to sign an affidavit saying prosecutors discouraged him from telling the truth about Murrell's gun.

According to Hammond, he told prosecutors — including his cousin — that Murrell was armed, but they wouldn't accept his statement. Hammond's original statement to police, which his mother signed, did not mention the weapon, and prosecutors urged him to stick with that version.

"Each time I told this to them (about the gun), they said to me, 'That's not what you saw. What really happened is the man came up arguing and Terrence shot him. There was never another gun,'" Hammond said in a 2015 affidavit.

The new evidence, however, caught the attention of the powerful Hale Law Firm, best known for defending the city of Chicago in police misconduct cases. The firm offered to take Haynes' case, giving him legal muscle he'd never before had.

"Unfortunately I testified that Cezaire was not holding a gun even though, the truth is, Cezaire did reach into his waistband and grab his gun. I testified that Cezaire was not holding a gun because the police and the prosecutors were in charge and I thought I had to listen to them."

Jeneary, who is now a DEA agent in Michigan, did not respond to requests for comment.

He has repeatedly denied he encouraged his cousin to lie. At a post-conviction hearing in 2016, Jeneary testified that he did not have a close relationship with Marcus or his siblings before the trial, seeing them only occasionally at holiday gatherings at his grandmother's home.

Under questioning, Jeneary said he was angered by the accusation he or his partner in the Haynes prosecution had asked Marcus to lie. He was specifically asked whether he or that partner had suggested Marcus change his testimony and leave out anything about Murrell having a gun.

No, Jeneary answered. "We told him to tell the truth," he said.

In addition to Hammond's recanted testimony, Kankakee resident Debra Williams came forward to say Murrell showed her the gun before the shooting and said he was going to collect some money. She rushed down to the Hammond house after hearing shots fired, but police never interviewed her.

"I told him (Cezaire) he can't go over there. And he said he (was fixing to) see if them dudes got his money. And he showed me the gun. It was inside of his pants," Williams testified in 2016.

The Murrell family has not responded to messages seeking comment on the case.

Bradshaw-Elliott — the same Kankakee County judge who oversaw Haynes' 2000 trial, sentenced him to 45 years in prison and denied every post-conviction motion he filed — denied his request for a new trial despite Williams' and Hammond's testimony.

After nearly 20 years in prison, a turning point

Haynes hasn't gotten used to technology or the way Kankakee has changed over the past 20 years. He struggles to recall people's names when he sees them on the street and they say hello.

He is most comfortable just sitting in his small bedroom thinking. Sometimes hours go by before his mom pokes her head in to ask whether he wants to turn the TV on or something.

Haynes never takes her up on it. He has too much on his mind.

He is worried about the upcoming retrial, as the prosecutor has given no hint of wanting to drop the charges. If the jury doesn't see the case his way, he could find himself back in prison.

"I don't think anyone has ever beat a murder case in Kankakee," he said. "I think about that a lot. I haven't lost hope, but there's always the possibility that something could go wrong."

In May 2018, an appeals court overturned Bradshaw-Elliott's ruling and ordered that Haynes receive a new trial. He was working in the prison laundry in November when he learned he was being released. He hurriedly gathered his things, packing his law books and family photos but leaving his television and clothes.

He returned to Kankakee, where he was told prosecutors intended to retry him for Murrell's murder. He was sent to the county jail and waited nearly three months for his family to find enough bail money. He eventually posted bond in January, using \$50,000 in the combined equity in his mother's and older sister's homes as collateral.

On his first morning home, his mother, Gail Gray, made him steak, eggs and grits. She cooked spaghetti — his childhood favorite — for dinner that night.

Haynes said he didn't sleep for nearly the first week after his release, afraid he would wake up and find himself back in prison. He found work quickly through an employment agency, while his attorneys prepare for his retrial, which is tentatively scheduled for June. They have pushed Kankakee County State's Attorney Jim Rowe, who was not involved in the original trial, to drop the charges and let Haynes rebuild his life.

"We don't believe you can look at the undisputed facts here and conclude anything other than that Terrence was acting in reasonable belief that he was about to be shot as Mr. Murrell charged up the stairs to confront him," said Haynes' attorney Jordan Marsh, whose involvement in the case is a marked shift away from his former career defending cops for the Chicago Law Department.

"Not a single witness disputes that Cezaire Murrell was angry, threatening and armed, and that he aggressively approached Terrence with a clear intent to harm him," Marsh said. "There is simply no evidence that Terrence ambushed a helpless, innocent, unarmed man, as the trial prosecutors argued."

Rowe declined to comment when contacted by the Tribune. Haynes' case will be in court again Monday for a pretrial status hearing.

Haynes, in the meantime, is trying to reconnect with his two adult children, who weren't even in school when he left for prison. He goes to the gym three times a week with his son, who works as a supervisor at Amazon, an internet operation that puzzles Haynes.

"What do they do?" he asked his mother.

"They sell everything," she answered, drawing an unconvinced look from her son.

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in the people we shape and influence and care for who carry on the work we were devoted to," Pritzker said. "Tom's legacy lives on in his children and grandchildren and their continued commitment to Illinois and our country."

One son, Dan Hynes, is a former state comptroller and currently deputy governor in Pritzker's administration. Another son, Matt, formerly served as Mayor Rahm Emanuel's chief lobbyist.

Tom Hynes, Emanuel said, "was a dedicated public servant and a true gentleman who represented his constituents and residents across Illinois with consummate class and dignity." Hynes "leaves a special mark on our city," the mayor said in a statement.

The son of Irish immigrants, Hynes spent three years studying to become a priest at Quigley Preparatory Seminary. But he abandoned the idea and enrolled at Loyola University. He graduated in 1959 and three years later he graduated first in his class from Loyola Law School.

His first job as a lawyer was at one of the city's most prestigious

law firms, Jenner & Block. He later taught law at John Marshall Law School.

Though neither his father, a foreman at a chemical factory, nor his mother, a telephone operator, was politically active, family dinners often concluded with a debate about public policy.

Hynes was 31 when he ran for the Illinois Senate seat held by Arthur Swanson, a leader of the Republican minority in the chamber. Hynes was able to rally the local Irish community and take advantage of changes that turned the district more Democratic.

Only seven years after taking office, Hynes became the youngest-ever Illinois Senate president, following a bruising six-week battle among Democrats selecting a new leader. He was the choice of the Chicago Democratic organization, while Washington, who a decade later he would try to unseat as mayor, was backed by the legislature's African American caucus and Downstaters backed Terry Bruce.

Hynes was selected on the 186th ballot — the turmoil, he said, was the result of the power vacuum left by the death of Mayor Richard J. Daley weeks earlier.

In Springfield, Hynes was an early chief sponsor of the Equal

Rights Amendment, which the state legislature ratified last year, more than 45 years after Congress sent it to the states. Hynes was also a major supporter of increased funding for the Chicago Public Schools.

But his tenure as Senate president was brief, ending after two years when, troubled by the amount of time away from his family, he opted to leave Springfield and won the office of Cook County assessor. Along with his organizing ability, the assessor's job also was known for its fundraising acumen among developers, prompting Republicans to criticize Hynes for being able to help bankroll county Democrats.

In 1987, Hynes announced an independent bid for mayor, pitting him against Washington, then-Democratic county Chairman Edward Vrdolyak and Republican Donald Haider. In an era of raucous Council Wars, Hynes' entry into the race created controversy.

Ultimately, two days before the election, he withdrew. Pundits said Hynes feared finishing out of the running and becoming a spoiler among white candidates and helping reelect Washington.

They also questioned whether he had the stomach to run the city.

But Hynes said he dropped out because he wanted voters to make a clear choice and not face an election in which it was unlikely anyone would have gotten a majority.

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Despite leaving county office, Hynes continued to serve as the powerful boss of the 19th Ward until 2005 and maintained a private law practice until 2015. In 2013, he stepped down from the Democratic National Committee,

where he had served on its executive and rules committees and chaired its Midwest Caucus.

A supporter of Barack Obama's 2008 presidential nomination, Hynes also led strategy decisions in a dispute with Hillary Clinton's campaign over convention-nominating delegates she wanted counted from Michigan and Florida in primary contests that appeared to violate DNC rules.

When asked about his career in a 1996 interview with the Tribune, Hynes said he did not view his career with an eye toward unfulfilled possibilities.

"I don't look back," he said. "That is a fatal defect of this or any other profession. You just have to keep moving forward."

In a statement Hynes' family said he viewed public service as the "noblesse of endeavors and his dedication to improving the lives of others left an indelible mark on countless numbers of people. We are going to miss his warmth, his intellect, his sense of humor and his kindness."

Hynes is also survived by his wife, Judith; a daughter, Leah Griffin; another son, Thomas; and 10 grandchildren

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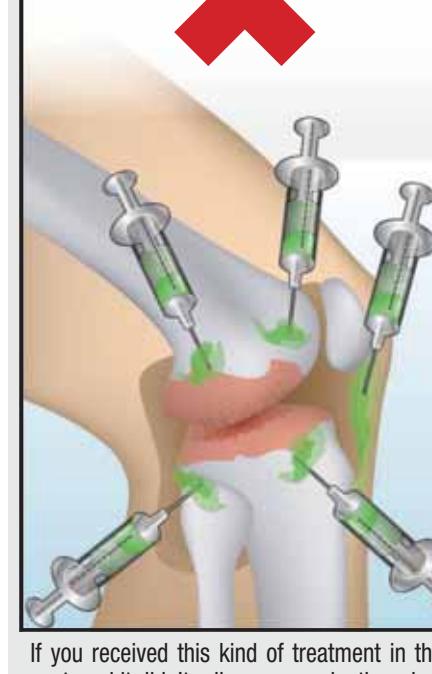
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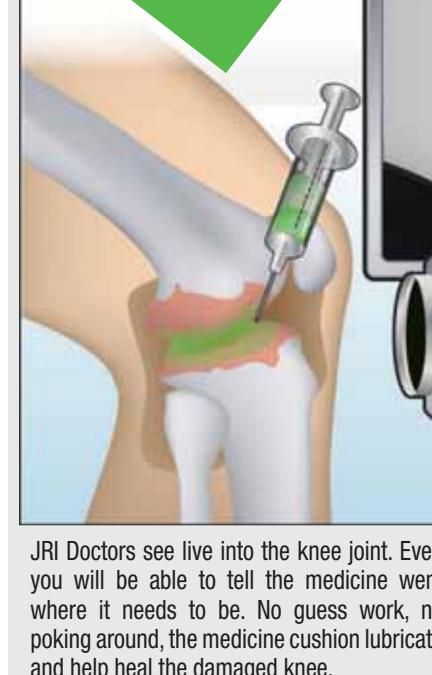
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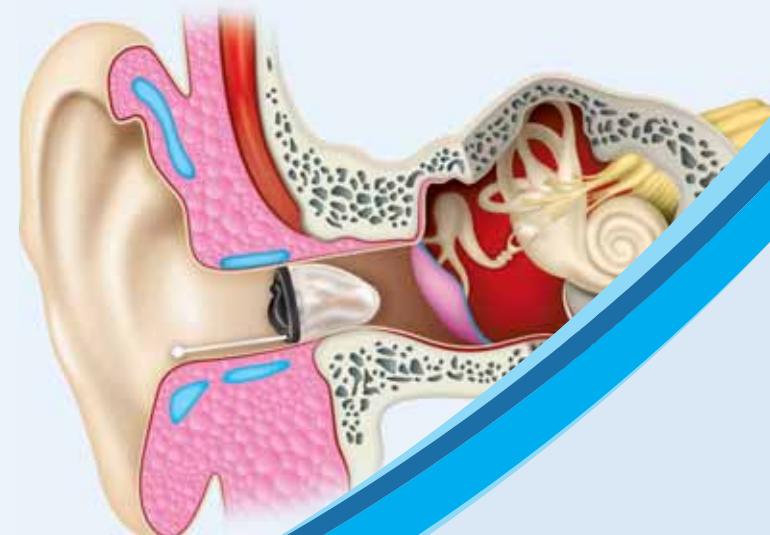
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Terry Moore, left, and her niece Lydia Gibson are both domestic violence survivors of Marlon Giles, Gibson's former boyfriend.

Two women died trying to protect themselves from their abusive exes Families wonder why the system failed them

By HANNAH LEONE AND
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Chicago Tribune

Sylvia Brice and Mimi Hardin both died on the day they tried, a final time, to protect themselves from an abusive ex.

Brice was stabbed as she packed up to hide from her former boyfriend, afraid that a court's protection order was not enough. Hardin was shot hours after she filed her latest complaint against a man who had abused and threatened her during the last two years of their relationship.

Experts and advocates have long talked about the need for better protections for people who are being harassed, stalked or battered. Stories like these — told from police reports, interviews with family members and other victims and court records — are stark reminders that the cycle of violence is not easily broken.

Sylvia Brice

When Brice began dating Douglas Askew, she was unaware of his history of extreme violence against intimate partners, her family recalls.

Askew, then 19, shot and killed his pregnant, 15-year-old girlfriend in 1989 and served 22 years in prison. When he was released in 2012, he registered with the state as a child murderer.

He was out of prison a year when he was arrested in April 2013 in south suburban Lansing for threatening his niece. He grabbed the 21-year-old woman by the arm and told her to "shut up or he'll kill her and throw her body into a lake," according to a police report.

In 2014 he was arrested again, this time accused of making a violent threat against his mother.

"I already have 50 percent of a handgun purchased and it will be bloody," he told her, according to a police report.



Askew

wrote. "My job has been in jeopardy. I have temporarily relocated my living arrangements because of fear."

A judge granted the order the same day.

The order of protection barred Askew from Brice's Far South Side home, but Brice knew she wasn't safe, her niece Montra Tuffour told the Tribune. So during a chilly afternoon on New Year's Eve in 2016, the two women swept through the townhouse in search of only the most important possessions. Brice planned to stay with a friend.

Tuffour was downstairs looking for the cage for Brice's 6-year-old dog, Dutchess, while her aunt was upstairs using the bathroom.

She heard her aunt's startled yell and rushed upstairs.

She saw Askew in her bedroom with Brice, telling her he had nowhere to go.

Tuffour grabbed her aunt's phone and called 911.

"Chicago emergency speaking," the police dispatcher said.

"We need the police at 9344 South Wentworth," Tuffour told the dispatcher.

"My aunt has a restraining order against a man who is here."

The dispatcher asked for Tuffour's name and her aunt's name, as well as information about the residence.

But the call was interrupted by loud, long screams: Askew had taken out a butcher knife and stabbed Tuffour, hitting her kidney.

Tuffour said she dropped the phone and fell to the floor. Brice leapt off a bench and Askew stabbed her too.

She fell, lifeless, on top of her niece.

Askew stabbed Tuffour again, but she said she



MONTRA TUFFOUR PHOTO

Sylvia Brice

managed to escape and sprint outside. She jumped into her car and yelled at the neighbors for help. The knife was still inside her. Tuffour pulled the knife out, and neighbors brought clothes to stanch the blood that was soaking into the back seats of her SUV.

By the time police arrived, Askew was gone. A fugitive apprehension task force arrested him Jan. 9, 2017, as he was walking in the 9300 block of South Ashland Avenue.

Askew was charged with murder, attempted murder and a slew of other felonies, including violating the order of protection. A jury convicted him of murder and attempted murder.

Tuffour faced her attacker in court and testified against him. A judge sentenced him in October to two consecutive life sentences as well as an additional 30 years in prison. This time, he is not eligible for parole.

Brice's family members look at Askew's arrest record — especially the killing of a teenage girl — and wonder how he was able to terrorize women over and over.

"We feel like her death could have been avoided in so many different ways," Tuffour told the Tribune.

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Mimi Hardin

At least three women already had sought protection orders against Marlon Giles when he began seeing Mimi Hardin.

The abuse spanned about two years, she later told police. He pulled a handgun on her four to five times, he made her drink cleaning fluid, he dragged her down stairs, he beat her with a shower rod, he shot her with a stun gun while she was in the shower.

Hardin finally reported these attacks last spring, after Giles grabbed her by the neck, threw her against a car, tried to run her over and pointed a gun at her, according to police reports.

The next day he texted and called, saying, "On my kids am gonna kill you and your daughter," and "Am gonna shoot anybody that comes through that door," the reports state.

Days later, Giles chased her in her car in South Holland and, while stopped at a red light, pulled a handgun. She ran into a police station on Chicago's South Side and told them everything, according to the police reports.

A detective reported inconsistencies in what witnesses said, and Giles was charged with just a single misdemeanor count of domestic battery for the attack with the car. He was found guilty in June 2018 and sentenced to two years of probation.

Giles was ordered not to possess weapons, though a box on court paperwork ordering the surrender of firearms was not checked. He also was ordered to have no contact with Hardin.

But Giles soon was messaging her on social media. Hardin signed a complaint and an arrest warrant was issued. It was never served.

Later that day, Giles found Hardin at her grandparents' home in South Shore, shot and killed her, prosecutors allege. Then he fled the state. He was arrested in October in Atlanta for a driving violation and was brought back to Chicago. Giles pleaded not guilty, and the case continues.

Hardin's relatives contacted by the Tribune said they were not ready to talk about their loss. But two women who survived attacks by Giles understand the relentless abuse that he could inflict.

Lydia Gibson said she met Giles through mutual friends, and they started talking on Facebook. She had recently earned her master's degree and was living in Champaign while he was in Chicago. He was charming, and she fell in love. She started driving back and forth every other weekend.

By the next summer, he and his young daughter had moved in with her.

Within a year they had a house on 83rd Street in Chicago and Gibson was pregnant with a daughter. But they began to argue over money and jobs, disagreements that escalated to physical threats from Giles, she said. "He started to unravel."

Her father took her to the Bridgeview courthouse after one argument brought police to the home. In a petition for a protection order, she wrote that Giles held her against her will in a bedroom, knocked her phone out of her hand and pushed her to the floor when she tried to get past him to get out. "Bitch you're dead, I'll have my BM kill you or I'll do it and Lyric

(their daughter) will not see you anymore."

Despite the order Gibson got the next day, Giles kept calling and texting and showing up in her neighborhood, her workplace and their daughter's school. After a few months, he talked her into getting the order lifted and they got back together, she said. But Gibson said she soon felt cornered.

"Not because of fear initially. I kind of got the sense intuitively that things would be very difficult for me if I left," Gibson said. "Especially after that first incident of him barricading me in the room, I felt like after that incident I was like, OK, like it's gonna be hard like to get away from him ... but it wasn't a violent relationship at that point, it was more controlling at that point."

The violence escalated after he couldn't find a pair of his shoes. "He grabbed me by the throat and choked me from the hallway to the bathroom over the tub, he was choking me and I was trying to get him off me," Gibson said. Her aunt tried to intervene, and she was attacked too.

Records show Giles was arrested the next day, Aug. 5, 2015, on signed complaints stating he grabbed and choked Gibson, pushed her and punched her in the left eye, then hit her aunt in the face several times, knocking her to the floor and kicking her in the face repeatedly.

Giles was charged with two misdemeanor counts of domestic battery. He went to jail for less than three months.

While the case was winding through the courts, Gibson and her aunt, Terry Moore, saw Giles with Hardin. He had brought her along for one of the hearings in their case.

The couple were sitting on a bench in the hallway, and Hardin was laughing, the two women remember.

"That young lady just doesn't know," Moore recalls saying to Gibson as the women walked into the courtroom.

"She's gonna be his next victim. But he may end up killing her," Gibson considered her aunt's words. They already knew of at least one woman before them who'd had to get a restraining order against Giles.

"I didn't know it was going to be that extreme, but I knew he would put his hands on her," Gibson said. "It was just a matter of time."

When they found out that Giles was suspected of killing Hardin, Moore instantly flashed back to that moment.

Both women thought the same thing: It could have been me.

Chicago Tribune's David Jackson contributed.



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Montra Tuffour at her home in Waukegan in December. She survived a 2016 knife attack; her aunt Sylvia Brice did not.



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of the city's long-term effort to eradicate domestic violence in communities across Chicago and strengthen our ability to better serve and protect the residents who need our help," the statement read.

There have been 188 domestic murders since the task force was formed in 2014. Those homicides often didn't start with the fatal attack but followed a repeated pattern of harm, the Tribune's analysis of police and court records found.

Of the 97 people charged so far, 32 had previous domestic violence arrests or orders of protection filed against them in criminal and family courts. Five of the victims since 2014 had an active order of protection against the attacker at the time of the killing. At least two of their families have filed lawsuits alleging the city failed to safeguard victims who should have received special protections under the Illinois Domestic Violence Act.

One of them was Shaquita Bennett.

She began seeking court protection from her ex-boyfriend in 2013, the year the task force was announced. Bennett had obtained two orders of protection — one in 2013 and the other in 2016 — alleging years of threats and abuse by Deshawn Johnson. "I'm very scared because of past incidents," she wrote in 2016 in her petition seeking protection. "I haven't been home since Saturday."

In December 2017, Johnson violated the protection order by leaving Bennett voice mails, including one that said: "I'm going to kill you and everyone you know."

A judge ordered Johnson held on a \$10,000 bond, but that was later reduced to \$5,000. On March 13, 2018, he pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor and was sentenced to five days of time served and a 12-month probation.

Three weeks later, on April 5, Johnson made good on his threats and shot Bennett in the head in her South Side home, according to prosecutors.

The lawsuit filed in April by Bennett's mother against the city of Chicago accuses



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Chicago Mayor Rahm Emanuel, center, with Cook County Commissioner Roberto Maldonado, followed by then-Cook County State's Attorney Anita Alvarez, in 2014 after announcing an intergovernmental domestic violence task force pilot.

Chicago police officers of not protecting Bennett when she reported that Johnson was stalking and threatening her, despite the order of protection that barred him from contacting her.

In one instance, about a month before she was killed, Bennett called police and told them Johnson had showed up at her workplace, even though he was out on bond after allegedly threatening her and violating the order of protection. She told the officers assigned to the case that she wanted to press charges, but the officers did not take any steps to investigate the matter or arrest Johnson, the lawsuit alleges.

"Until there is more accountability for the perpetrators, we'll continue to see those steady domestic homicide numbers," said Stephanie Love-Patterson, executive director of Connections for Abused Women and their Children, which works with police as part of Chicago's task force.

"Some perpetrators have it ingrained in them that they have to have power and control," Love-Patterson



FAMILY PHOTO

Shaquita Bennett, left, was killed in 2018, allegedly by ex-boyfriend Deshawn Johnson. Her mother sued the city.

said. "Many will keep going until they get the job done."

Chicago police and Cook County prosecutors teamed up in 2013 to produce an analysis similar to this Tribune investigation, documenting the criminal backgrounds of recent domestic homicide assailants.

That report was never made public, but it spurred Emanuel, other law enforcement and court authorities and victims' advocates to announce the task force in December of that year, according to Tribune



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interviews.

"The whole concept was calling people together to help understand the challenges survivors are navigating," said Dawn Dalton, who then ran the Chicago Metropolitan Battered Women's Network and helped plan the effort. "This was an initiative we hoped would make change."

The task force still operates on a \$600,000 annual state-administered federal grant.

But in a January report to the Illinois Criminal Justice

Information Authority, task force leaders acknowledged communication breakdowns remain between victims' advocates, police and prosecutors.

In one example, the advocacy group Family Rescue reported that victim referrals from South Chicago District police were "consistently low" because officers were not sending advocates questionnaires completed by victims.

This "continues to be an issue," one report said. "The intake flow is not consistent," added another.

Such lack of communication was precisely the problem the mayor pledged to address when he issued the first of four news releases announcing the new intergovernmental task force in December 2013.

Emanuel promised "state-of-the-art training for police officers," evidence-based results and increasing social services available to victims.

At a news conference at the Association House social services agency in Humboldt Park, the mayor said domestic murders were crimes that could have

been prevented. He said he hoped the task force innovations would soon be standard procedure throughout the city.

When asked about the task force's impact to date, the Chicago Police Department reported the following:

■ Nearly 70% of victims questioned by police last year signed a waiver so advocates could contact them. That is up substantially from 2016, when 44% signed the waivers.

■ In the three pilot districts, the length of the narrative section of police reports increased 15 to 23% from 2015 to last year, using a measure of character count, indicating officers are inputting more detail. And the pilot districts are more likely than other districts to use words such as "strangulation" in domestic violence reports, indicating officers know the importance of noting these kinds of details.

■ About 1,800 of the city's more than 13,000 officers were given a seven-minute training session on how to report fuller details from domestic battery calls and what red flags to look for. Administrators were offered half-day training sessions.

Its last news release, from February 2015, the city said the pilot program had resulted in a 53% increase in domestic violence arrests in the Shakespeare District and a 9% decrease in domestic incidents there. Since then, domestic battery reports have dropped only slightly in the three pilot districts but stayed flat citywide, a Tribune analysis of police data found.

Dalton, who now serves as policy director for the (Washington) DC Coalition Against Domestic Violence, said she is saddened but not surprised to hear that city-wide domestic crime rates haven't improved and that the task force remains a pilot with limited scope.

"More detailed police reports are a positive thing — it means officers are taking more time and getting stories directly from survivors," Dalton said. "That's a step forward. But if it's not leading to more accountability for offenders, then how are we creating justice?"

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Highway Safety Association, a national safety group. Colorado and Washington were the first two states to authorize recreational marijuana use.

In a survey this spring of more than 1,000 drivers by DriversEd.com, an online driving school, one in four respondents said they had smoked or ingested marijuana before driving, though 91% in the same survey thought it could impair driving ability.

"It could be that people feel emboldened by the fact that it's difficult to detect," said Laura Adams, safety and education analyst at DriversEd.com.

Drug-related traffic deaths

The growing concern about stoned drivers comes as drunk driving, the focus of a decadeslong public education campaign, has started to decline as a cause of vehicular deaths.

The percentage of drivers killed in crashes who tested positive for alcohol dropped slightly in 2016 to 38%, from 41% in 2006, according to a study last year by the highway safety association. By contrast, almost 44% of fatally injured drivers tested positive for drugs in 2016, up from almost 28% in 2006.

Marijuana is the most common drug found in fatally injured drivers, according to the highway safety association's study. While the effects of marijuana can vary greatly from person to person, many studies show that pot impacts skills needed for driving, such as vigilance, time and distance perception, lane tracking and reaction time.

"If you're relaxed, you're



Roadside testing for marijuana reportedly is not as straightforward as testing for alcohol.

perhaps not quite as alert," said Jim Hedlund, a former National Highway Traffic Safety Administration official who wrote the report. "Why do you smoke marijuana? To relax. It affects your cognition and that's why people use it, just like alcohol."

Among the suspected drug-related vehicular fatalities in Illinois is the death of State Police Trooper Christopher Lambert, killed while helping motorists along I-294 during a January snowstorm. Authorities allege that Scott Larsen, 61, had cannabis in his system when he struck Lambert. The Kenosha accountant has pleaded not guilty to six counts of reckless homicide.

While states are concerned that legalization will lead to an increase in drugged driving, it is unclear how big the increase could be, Hedlund said.

The highway safety association cited a High- way Loss Data Institute study that found collision claims increased by about

Transportation song quiz

■ Last week's song told of a form of transit so wonderful that the singer wants to buy it. The song is "Magic Bus," by The Who. Dan Ransbottom of North Center was first with the right answer.

■ Driving this car could push someone to intemperance. What's the song? The winner gets a Tribune pen, and glory.

3% after recreational marijuana use was legalized in Colorado, Oregon and Washington, compared to neighboring control states. But another study concluded that changes in the vehicle fatality rate in Colorado and Washington were similar to those in other states.

The people who drove after smoking (or legalization) were pretty much the same ones who did it before," Hedlund said.

The testing problem

One of the challenges associated with a potential rise in drugged driving is that roadside testing is not as easy for marijuana as it is

for alcohol. Blood testing, the most common way to test for marijuana, can be time-consuming, expensive and inaccurate in terms of showing actual impairment at the time of a crash. Marijuana can stay in the body for weeks, so a person can test positive long after the effects of the drug have worn off.

Blood alcohol level, on the other hand, can quickly, cheaply and correctly be determined by a roadside breathalyzer test.

An alternative way to test for marijuana involves saliva collection. "You spit on a swab, you stick that into a little machine and five minutes later the stick comes back with about five varieties of drugs," Hed-

lund said. Michigan has done a year of pilot testing using saliva, Hedlund said.

The problem with the saliva test is it costs \$20, and is slightly invasive, Hedlund said.

Breathalyzer-type tests for marijuana are also being developed, though they are still in the testing phase, Hedlund said.

The most common response by law enforcement to drugged driving is to increase officer training, said Myers of the International Association of Chiefs of Police.

A two-day course, called Advanced Roadside Impaired Driving Enforcement, or ARIDE, trains officers to detect whether someone is affected by something besides alcohol, Myers said. If a driver is in a crash, or exhibits erratic behavior on the road, an officer may look for signs like the smell of pot and eyelid or body tremors.

There is also Drug Recognition Expert certification, which is more costly and in-depth, Myers said. There are currently 9,000 drug recognition experts internationally, of which 8,000 are in the U.S.

All Illinois State Police troopers get ARIDE training, and the force also has drug recognition experts, said Sergeant Christopher "Joey" Watson, a spokesman.

In Chicago, some police officers take the ARIDE course once they are proficient in DUI detection and Standardized Field Sobriety Tests, Chicago Police spokesman Tom Ahern said.

The proposed legalization before the Illinois State Senate includes a provision to set aside money for a public education campaign on marijuana, addressing both safe consumption and impaired driving, said Rose Ashby, field director for State Sen. Heather Steans, a

Chicago Democrat who is co-sponsor for the bill.

Ashby said that lawmakers are going to ask police to take a closer look at marijuana breathalyzer technology and possibly provide grant money to aid in development.

Neither the International Association of Chiefs of Police nor the Chicago Police take a position on legalization. "We'll enforce whatever law is on the books," said Aher.

The Illinois Sheriffs' Association is opposed to allowing legal recreational use of marijuana. Executive Director Jim Kaitchuk said the group wants to make sure that officers get increased and improved training and detection equipment, both now and if the General Assembly approves legalization.

Kaitchuk said that most sheriffs' offices survive on limited resources. "This will be another pressure," he said.

No matter where pot is sold, laws have to be followed, including not driving while impaired, said Mark de Souza, CEO of Revolution Enterprises, which owns a cultivation facility and dispensary in Illinois and operates in two other states.

De Souza noted that there many ways to impair your driving. "If there's anything more dangerous than a motor vehicle operator does than alcohol, it's cellphone use," he said.

De Souza said he would support public service announcements and other messaging about safe and responsible use. But he added he does not think it is totally the industry's responsibility.

"If somebody does something stupid, there's nothing I can do about that," De Souza said.

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Pompeo: Military plan for Venezuela

He won't say if Trump will ask for Congress' OK

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The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Mike Pompeo on Sunday confirmed that the Trump administration is making contingency plans for U.S. military intervention in Venezuela — but refused to say whether the administration would seek congressional authorization first.

When asked on ABC's "This Week" whether President Donald Trump believes he has the power to intervene without seeking approval from Congress, he declined to answer.

"I don't want to speak to that," Pompeo said, pointing to the powers granted to the president as commander in chief under the Constitution. "The president has his full range of Article 2 authorities, and I'm very confident that any action we took in Venezuela would be lawful."

The Trump administration has long flirted with the idea of a military intervention to back the campaign by Venezuelan opposition leader Juan Guaidó, who tried but failed last week to oust President Nicolás Maduro.

But Pompeo's evasion of a direct question about the role of Congress — which is the body empowered to declare war under the Constitution — could strike a nerve with several Republicans, who have chafed at successive administrations pursuing military campaigns on what they see as flimsy or nonexistent legal grounds.



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President Nicolas Maduro, center, poses with cadets Saturday at a training center in Venezuela's Cojedes state.

On Friday, Sen. Todd Young, R-Ind., called on the leaders of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, of which he is a member, to hold a hearing on the use of military force in Venezuela,

already this year, several Republicans, including some of Trump's closest allies, broke with the White House in a vote to invoke the War Powers Resolution to end U.S. participation in the Saudi-led military campaign in Yemen, arguing that Congress had never authorized it.

The measure passed Congress, but Trump vetoed it, and lawmakers could not muster the votes to override him.

Recent efforts to pass a new authorization for the use of military force against extremist groups like the Islamic State have perennially faltered over political divisions. But as a party, the GOP frequently criticized

the Obama administration for arguing it didn't need to seek congressional authorization before joining in the air bombardment of Libya.

Pompeo's hedging risks exposing the Trump administration to similar criticism.

"Make no mistake, we have a full range of options that we're preparing for," Pompeo said. "Diplomatic options, political options, options with our allies, and then ultimately, a set of options that would involve use of U.S. military. We're preparing those for him so that when the situation arises, we're not flat-footed."

As a candidate, Trump questioned the logic of committing the U.S. military to

more conflicts overseas. But his administration has adopted a more hawkish stance with the ascent of Pompeo and Trump's national security adviser, John Bolton.

Still, the president's personal interactions with foreign leaders often muddle the messaging of his senior advisers.

Following a phone call with Russian President Vladimir Putin last week, Trump said Putin "was not looking to get involved in Venezuela, other than he would like to see something positive happen in Venezuela."

The comments were in stark contrast to statements

by top administration officials in the preceding days, emphasizing what they described as malign Russian involvement in propping up the Maduro regime and advising the Venezuelan leader to hold his ground.

Speaking on CBS' "Face the Nation" on Sunday, Pompeo rejected the notion that Trump's comments contradicted his own.

"No difference, no difference," Pompeo said. "The president has said, I think he in fact tweeted, that the Russians must leave Venezuela. ... The president's been very clear, we want the Cubans out. There are Iranians on the ground there. We want the Russians — we want everyone out so that the Venezuelan people can get the democracy they deserve. That includes Mr. Maduro leaving."

Pompeo declined to put a timeline on when the Venezuelan opposition might hope to achieve that outcome.

But the top U.S. diplomat is on his way to Europe in the coming week, where he is scheduled to meet with Russian Foreign Minister Sergei Lavrov as well as other top European officials, in part to discuss the situation in Venezuela.

While abroad, Pompeo is also expected to discuss North Korea's short-range missile test over the weekend, the significance of which Pompeo downplayed on ABC, pointing out that the projectiles didn't cross international boundaries. He stressed that the administration was still engaging with Kim Jong Un's regime and that it had heard back from the North Koreans since a failed February summit in Vietnam.

New Middle East clashes leave at least 27 dead

Palestinians, Israel trade hundreds of airstrikes

BY LOVEDAY MORRIS, RUTH EGLASH AND HAZEM BALOUSHA
The Washington Post

JERUSALEM — Israel and Hamas hurtled into their deadliest bout of fighting in five years on Sunday as Palestinian militants launched a barrage of more than 600 rockets and Israel responded with airstrikes on more than 300 targets.

Four Israeli civilians were killed, the first from rocket fire from Gaza since 2014. Twenty-three Palestinians died.

The exchange threatened to push the sides toward a new war and derail efforts to broker a longer term truce. Mediation over a new ceasefire was underway Sunday night.

Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu spent much of the day locked in a 4½-hour emergency meeting with his security cabinet. He said he had instructed the military to continue strikes and prepare "for the next stages."

Earlier Sunday, Netanyahu said he had ordered

"massive attacks against terrorist elements in the Gaza Strip."

Eli Cohen, minister for the economy and a security cabinet member, said the meeting ended with a "clear decision."

"We are preparing for a campaign against Hamas and Islamic Jihad, and we will extract a price from them they have not experienced yet," he said.

Israel generally holds Hamas, which controls Gaza, responsible for any rocket fire from the area. But the Israeli military said Islamic Jihad, the second largest militant faction in Gaza, had instigated the violence.

Israel's Iron Dome missile defense system appeared to be overwhelmed by the barrage, intercepting only 150 of the 510 rockets that crossed into Israeli territory. The Israeli military said about 90 rockets fell short.

Israel said it responded with airstrikes against more than 320 military targets in Gaza.

Palestinian militant factions said they were retaliating in an "unprecedented manner" after residential buildings were hit, and threatened to expand the range of their rockets if the "aggression" continued.

Palestinian health officials said the dead in Gaza included two pregnant women, a 12-year-old boy and two infants. The Israeli military denied it was responsible for the strike that killed one of the pregnant women and a baby, saying a Palestinian rocket misfired.

The exchange came amid negotiations between Israel and Hamas over a deal in which Israel would ease restrictions on Gaza in return for calm.

Hamas accuses Israel of backtracking on its commitments so far, including a deal it said they agreed to after the last violent flare-up in March, which caused Netanyahu to cut short a visit to Washington.

Hamas said Israel had agreed to continue to permit \$30 million in Qatari cash for employment projects and humanitarian aid, expand fishing rights and ease trade restrictions.

In recent months, the cash has not arrived, Hamas has fallen under increasing pressure ahead of the Muslim holy month of Ramadan, a time of traditional fasting and feasting.

"Hamas believes that Netanyahu has abandoned his commitments, and they believe this is a very important



A building is reduced to rubble after Israeli airstrikes Sunday in Gaza City. Israel and Palestinian militants traded airstrikes on hundreds of targets. At least 27 were killed.

Schools across southern Israel shut down Sunday as rockets rained down, and streets on both sides of the border were virtually deserted. Lt. Col. Jonathan Conricus, an Israeli military spokesman, said Israel's Iron Dome system was dealing with a "diverse" and "fast-paced" threat.

Conricus said 35 rockets had struck urban areas. The first Israeli civilian fatality from rocket fire since 2014 came in the early hours Sunday, when a 58-year-old man was killed after a rocket hit his home in Ashkelon.

A 50-year-old Israeli man was killed in a factory in Ashkelon, and a 67-year-old

Israeli man succumbed to his injuries after an antitank missile hit his car. As night fell, a fourth Israeli, in his early 20s, according to Israeli media, was confirmed killed in the southern city of Ashdod.

In Gaza, Israeli strikes toppled buildings as high as seven stories. Palestinian officials there said one strike Sunday evening hit an apartment, killing a 31-year-old man, a 30-year-old woman and a 4-month-old girl.

U.S. Secretary of State Mike Pompeo said he hoped the sides would return to the cease-fire that had been in place for weeks and had been "holding significantly."

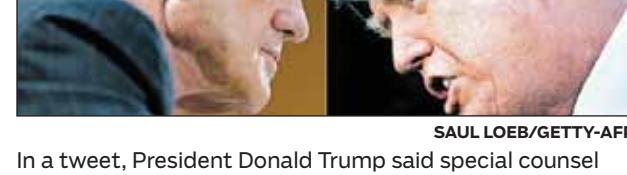
Trump says Mueller should not testify in front of Congress

BY FELICIA SONMEZ
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump said Sunday that special counsel Robert Mueller should not testify before Congress, reversing course from his previous position that the decision is up to Attorney General William Barr.

"Bob Mueller should not testify," Trump said in an afternoon tweet. "No redos for the Dems!"

Trump also maintained there was "NO COLLU-



In a tweet, President Donald Trump said special counsel Robert Mueller should not testify before Congress.

SION" and "NO OBSTRUCTION" detailed by Mueller in his report.

Mueller's team wrote

that their investigation "did not establish that members of the Trump Campaign conspired or coordinated

with the Russian government in its election interference activities."

Mueller also found 10 "episodes" of potential obstruction of justice but ultimately concluded it was not his decision to determine whether Trump broke the law.

Trump's Sunday tweet is a shift from an exchange Friday with reporters. Asked whether Mueller should testify before Congress, Trump replied "I don't know. That's up to our attorney general, who I

think has done a fantastic job."

A key member of the House Judiciary Committee said Sunday that the panel has proposed a date of May 15 for Mueller to testify but that no agreement has been reached yet.

The committee has been seeking to hear from Mueller amid disagreements about whether Barr mischaracterized the special counsel's report in his congressional testimony and statements.

Rep. David Cicilline, D-

R.I., had said on "Fox News Sunday" that a "tentative date has been set" for Mueller's testimony. But he said in a tweet Sunday afternoon that he had mis-spoken.

"Just to clarify: we are aiming to bring Mueller in on the 15th, but nothing has been agreed to yet," Cicilline said in the tweet. "That's the date the Committee has proposed, and we hope the Special Counsel will agree to it."

A Mueller spokesman declined to comment.

As talks lag, Trump wants to hike Chinese goods tariff

BY DAVID J. LYNCH
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump said Sunday that he will increase tariffs on Chinese imports on Friday, unexpectedly setting what appears to be a new deadline to produce a comprehensive deal or trigger an escalation of the U.S.-China trade war.

Just days before Chinese negotiators are scheduled to arrive in Washington, the president threatened to increase tariffs on \$200 billion worth of Chinese goods from 10 percent to 25 percent on Friday and levy a new 25 percent fee on all remaining Chinese imports shortly.

In two tweets, Trump accused China of trying to "renegotiate" the terms of an agreement negotiators have been racing to finish for five months.

Chinese Vice Premier Liu He is scheduled to arrive in Washington on Wednesday for what had been billed as potentially the concluding rounds of bargaining.

U.S. officials have said they hoped to wrap up a sweeping deal soon, but

Trump's abrupt intervention adds a volatile new element.

"The Trade Deal with China continues, but too slowly, as they attempt to renegotiate. No!" the president tweeted.

The office of the U.S. trade representative, Robert E. Lighthizer, had no immediate response to a request for comment.

The president repeated his mistaken claim that "China has been paying Tariffs to the USA" for 10 months. In fact, American importers pay those import levies.

While Chinese exporters on some occasions may lower their prices and absorb part of the tariffs, several recent studies have concluded that almost the entire financial burden has fallen on the U.S. economy.

"These payments are partially responsible for our great economic results," the president added. Mainstream economists dispute this.

National Economic Council Director Larry Kudlow said Sunday that by announcing the tariff increase, Trump was "issuing a warning" to China.

"I'm a free-trade guy.

The president's tariffs, however, have been extremely useful in negotiating ... If it doesn't work out, then I think what the president is saying in today's tweet is that we will continue these tariffs," Kudlow said on Fox News Channel.

He acknowledged there are costs to American farmers and consumers when tariffs are imposed, but he maintained the administration has taken action. He also said "structural issues and enforcement issues remain" when it comes to China's trade practices.

"China has got to end its unfair, nonreciprocal trading system. They're breaking the laws," he said.

The president's tough talk also caught investors by surprise, threatening to short-circuit a market rally that has lifted stocks by more than 20% since late December. The Dow Jones industrial average appeared headed for a sharp decline to open the week, with stock futures indicating a drop of more than 450 points, or nearly 2%, in the offing for Monday trading.

U.S. and Chinese negotiators have been meeting for months in an effort to reach a deal that would resolve Trump's complaints about Chinese trade practices and the chronic U.S. trade deficit with China.

The two sides have been closing in on a deal expected to include major new purchases of American goods and a Chinese commitment to abandon efforts to steal or coerce U.S. companies into surrendering their technology trade secrets.

Until the president's tweets, recent administration statements about prospects for a deal had been optimistic.

Treasury Secretary Steven Mnuchin said last week that recent talks in Beijing were "productive," an assessment echoed by the White House.

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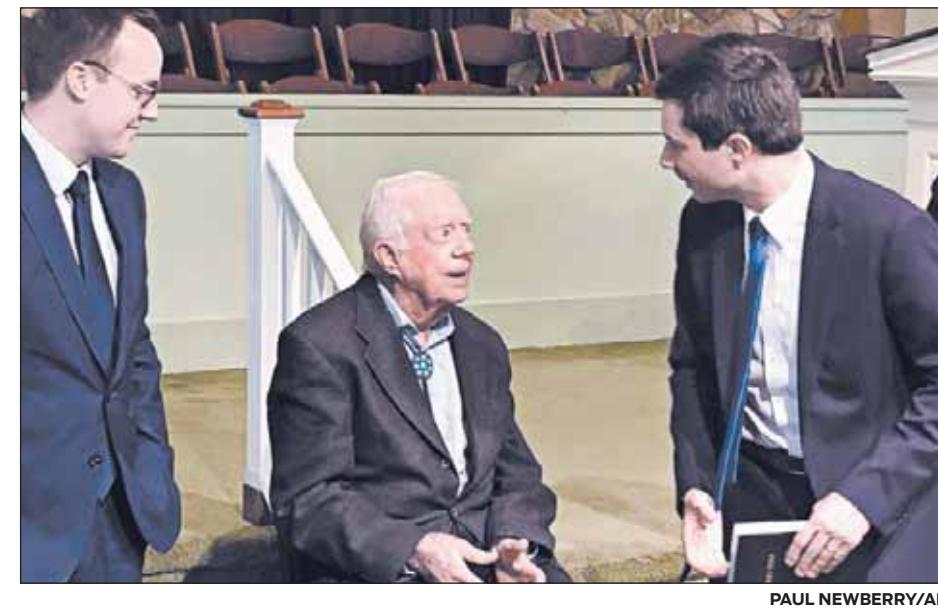
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PAUL NEWBERRY/AP
Democratic presidential candidate Pete Buttigieg, right, and his husband, Chasten Glezman, left, speak with former President Jimmy Carter on Sunday in Plains, Ga.

Buttigieg reaches out to black voters in South Carolina visit

BY MEG KINNARD
Associated Press

NORTH CHARLESTON, S.C. — Continuing his outreach to African American voters, Democratic presidential candidate Pete Buttigieg is bringing his campaign back to South Carolina, the first state where black votes play a major role in the presidential primaries.

The mayor of South Bend, Ind., started a two-day swing Sunday with a town hall in North Charleston, where African Americans make up nearly half the population. On Monday, he's holding a meet and greet in Orangeburg before meeting community leaders in Columbia.

Buttigieg has said he's making a conscious effort in his campaign to focus on issues important to black voters. Buttigieg said Rev. Al Sharpton recently encouraged him "to engage with people who may not find their way to me, who I need to go out and find my way in front of."

Earlier Sunday, Buttigieg and his husband, Chasten, joined the large crowd at former President Jimmy Carter's Sunday school class in rural Georgia. At Carter's invitation Buttigieg



MEG KINNARD/AP
Joe Biden speaks at a rally Sunday in Columbia, S.C.

stood and read from the Bible as part of the lesson at Maranatha Baptist Church in Orangeburg.

Elsewhere in campaigning by Democratic presidential candidates:

Michael Bennet: The latest Democrat pursuing the presidential nomination is trying to distinguish himself as someone "who's going to level with the American people about why our system doesn't seem to work for them."

Sen. Bennet of Colorado tells NBC's "Meet the Press" that his time in Washington has helped him know how to get things done.

He says it's "a disgrace

that we lost" to Donald Trump in 2016, adding Democrats must find an approach to deny him a second term.

Joe Biden: Biden is wrapping up his first presidential campaign trip to South Carolina by worshipping at a prominent African American church in West Columbia.

The former vice president and his wife, Jill, received a standing ovation when the Rev. Charles B. Jackson of Brookland Baptist Church introduced them.

Jackson praised his congregation as already approaching 100 percent voter registration and participation. He encouraged parishioners to "take somebody else to the polls with you."

Bernie Sanders: The senator from Vermont is calling for a sweeping agriculture and rural investment plan that would change farm subsidies and break up major agriculture monopolies.

Sanders is set to unveil the plan in Osage, Iowa, a town of fewer than 4,000 residents.

The plan includes a number of antitrust proposals.

N. Korea may have had 1st ballistic missile test since '17

BY JIHYE LEE
Bloomberg News

Kim Jong Un oversaw a live-fire military exercise Saturday that potentially included North Korea's first ballistic missile launch since 2017, challenging U.S. President Donald Trump's bottom line in nuclear talks.

Kim watched as "large-caliber, long-range multiple-rocket launchers and tactical guided weapons" were fired off North Korea's eastern coast Saturday, according to the official Korean Central News Agency. The state media's report on Sunday was accompanied by a photo of what nonproliferation analysts said appeared to be the launch of a short-range ballistic missile.

While such a test would violate United Nations resolutions imposing sanctions on North Korea, it would stop short of breaching Kim's pledge to refrain from testing longer-range missiles that could threaten the U.S.

"We still believe that there's an opportunity to get a negotiated outcome where we get fully verified denuclearization," Secretary of State Michael Pompeo said Sunday on ABC's "This Week."

Trump had brushed off the incident Saturday, saying in a tweet that Kim "does not want to break his promise to me."

"Kim Jong Un may be starting his push-the-line strategy, gradually seeing how much Trump will turn a blind eye to," said Vipin Narang, an associate professor of political science at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and a member of its security studies program. "Not good."

Neither U.S. nor South Korean authorities immediately confirmed a ballistic missile launch, which was bolstered by a satellite image from Planet Labs Inc. showing what ap-



KCNA VIA KNS/GETTY-APP
In a photo released by North Korea's news agency, rocket launchers fire during a test of weapons on Saturday.

peared to be a single missile contrail at the exercise site. South Korea's defense ministry said Sunday that North Korea tested "new tactical weapons" and artillery that traveled 40 to 150 miles, without mentioning "missiles."

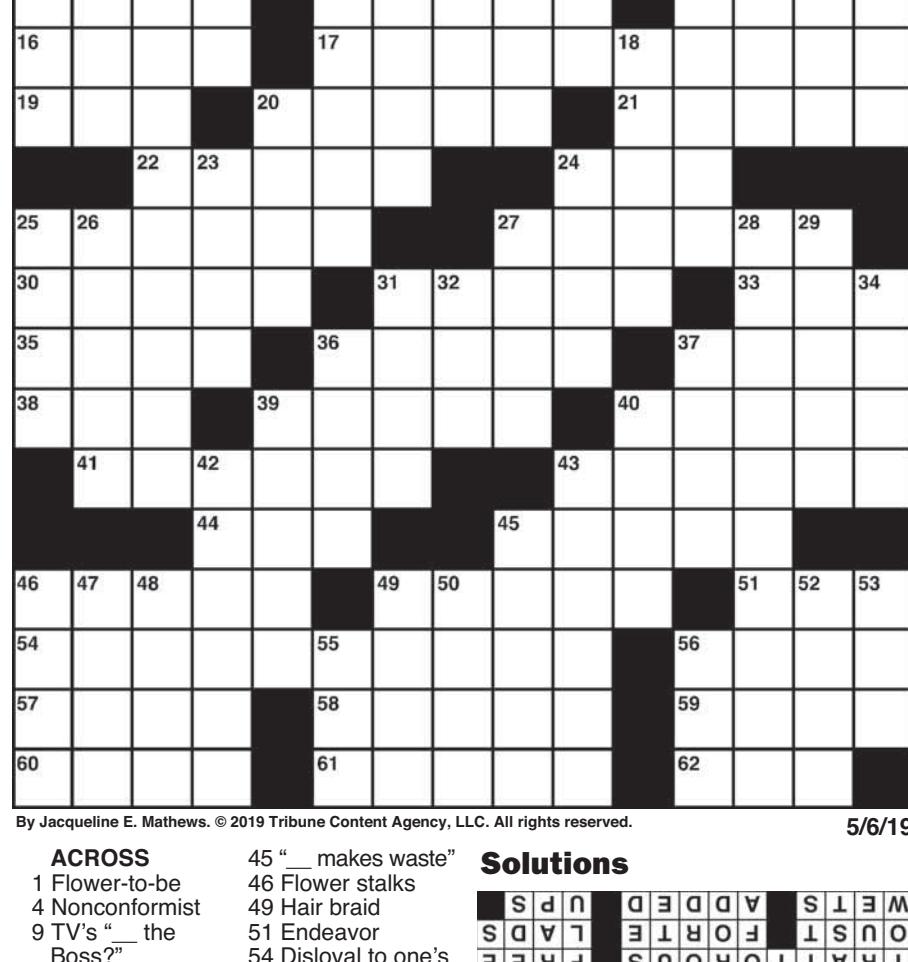
The exercise was Kim's most significant provocation since he launched an intercontinental ballistic missile in November 2017, declared his nuclear weapons program "complete" and opened talks. Kim has expressed increasing frustration since Trump refused his demands for sanctions relief and walked out of their second summit in February.

"Looks like Donald Trump is ignoring it, because it doesn't fit into his narrative," Hanham said. "He wants to pretend that he is making progress in North Korea and that they wouldn't test a new missile."

The North Korean exercise came days ahead of U.S. Special Representative Stephen Biegun's expected arrival in the region. The top American nuclear envoy is scheduled to travel to Tokyo on Tuesday and to Seoul on Thursday.

Adding to the confusion were South Korea's revisions of its accounts of the nature and scale of the weapons discharged from North Korea's eastern port of Wonsan. After first calling them "missiles," the South Korean Joint Chiefs of Staff later changed its description to "projectiles."

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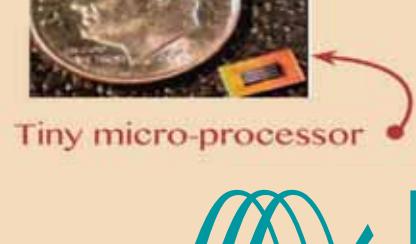
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Pets aboard charter flight that slid into Fla. river feared dead

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Several crated dogs and cats were in the cargo hold of a charter flight that slid off a Florida runway and into the St. Johns River on Friday evening. Now, after multiple attempts to locate them with the bottom half of the plane still under water, investigators say they have been unable to rescue the animals, according to The Associated Press.

The Miami Air International Boeing 737, inbound

from the Naval Station Guantanamo Bay in Cuba, skidded as it came in for a landing at Naval Air Station Jacksonville, Jacksonville Fire and Rescue Department said. Everyone aboard, 136 passengers and seven crew, survived without critical injuries. Twenty-one people were transported to local hospitals, according to the fire department, but only one was hospitalized — a 3-month-old — out of precaution.

Minneapolis to pay \$20M to family of woman slain by police

MINNEAPOLIS — Minneapolis will pay \$20 million to the family of an unarmed woman shot by a police officer after she called 911 to report a possible crime, city leaders announced Friday — a move that comes just three days after the former officer was convicted of murder.

The settlement reached with the family of Justine Ruszczyk Damond, a dual citizen of the U.S. and

Australia, is believed to be the largest stemming from police violence in Minnesota. It's believed that Mohamed Noor is the first Minnesota officer to be convicted of murder for an on-duty shooting.

Asked about the amount and speed of the settlement, Mayor Jacob Frey cited Noor's unprecedented conviction, as well as the officer's failure to identify a threat before he used deadly force.

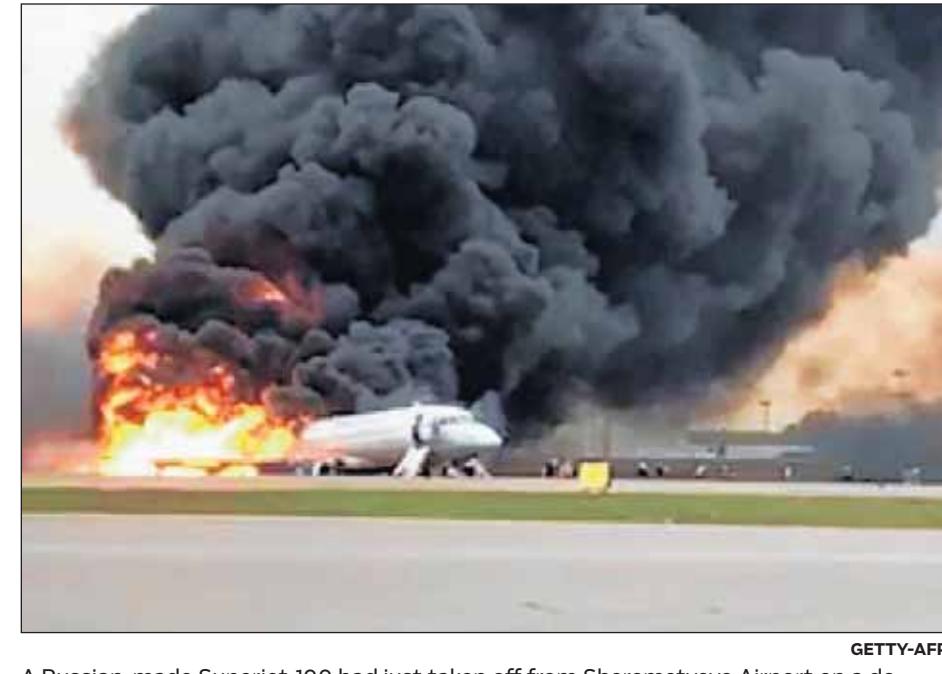
Muslim group denounces video of kids talking of beheadings

A video showing children speaking in Arabic about sacrifice and chopping off heads wasn't vetted before being posted on the Facebook page for the Muslim American Society's Philadelphia chapter, and it does not represent their values, the executive director of the national group said Sunday.

Executive Director Ayman Hammoud said the Muslim American Society learned of the content of

the video after the Middle East Media Research Institute posted a translation Friday. The society issued a statement calling the video "disturbing" and condemned the language.

In the two-minute video from an April event, two young girls are shown reading. One says, "We will sacrifice our souls without hesitation, we will chop off their heads" and liberate the Al-Aqsa Mosque in Jerusalem.



GETTY-AFP

A Russian-made Superjet-100 had just taken off from Sheremetyevo Airport on a domestic route when the crew issued a distress signal. The plane returned to the airport and made a hard landing, sparking a fire.

41 killed in fiery passenger jet accident at Moscow airport

MOSCOW — Forty-one people died Sunday in a fiery airplane accident at Moscow's Sheremetyevo Airport, a spokeswoman for the Russian Investigative Committee said.

The Sukhoi SSJ100 operated by national airline Aeroflot had 73 passengers and five crew members on board when it touched down and sped down a runway spewing huge flames and black smoke.

Video showed desperate passengers leaping out of the plane onto an inflatable evacuation slide and staggering across the airport's tarmac and grass, some

holding luggage.

Two children were among the passengers who died, the Investigative Committee said. At least six people were reported injured.

The airport said in a statement that the plane, which had taken off from Sheremetyevo Airport for the northern city of Murmansk, turned back for unspecified technical reasons and made a hard landing that started the fire.

Video broadcast later on Russian television showed flames bursting from the jetliner's underside as it lands and then bounces.

The plane apparently did not have time to jettison fuel before the emergency landing, news reports said.

"Investigators soon will begin interviewing victims, eyewitnesses, airport staff and the airline carrier, as well as other persons responsible for the operation of the aircraft," Investigative Committee spokeswoman Svetlana Petrenko said.

The SSJ100, also known as the Superjet, is a two-engine regional jet put into service in 2011 with fanfare as a signal that Russia's troubled aerospace industry was on the rise.

Muslims prepare to observe month of Ramadan

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates — Muslims in Southeast Asian countries like Indonesia and Malaysia, and much of the Middle East, including Egypt, Iraq and Saudi Arabia, will fast on Monday for the start of the month of Ramadan.

Millions more, however,

in India, Pakistan and Iran, will likely be marking the start of the lunar month on Tuesday based on moon sightings there.

Muslims follow a lunar calendar, and a moon-sighting methodology can lead to different countries declaring the start of Ramadan a day or two

apart. Traditionally, countries announce if their moon-sighting council spots the Ramadan crescent the evening before fasting begins.

Across the world, Muslims fast each day for the entire month of Ramadan, abstaining from food and drink from dawn to dusk.

German official urges fines for not vaccinating

BERLIN — Germany's health minister is proposing fines for parents of school-age children who haven't been vaccinated for measles amid concern that the highly contagious and potentially deadly disease could make a comeback.

In an interview published Sunday with German weekly Bild am Sonntag, minister Jens Spahn said parents who can't prove their children have been vaccinated for measles should have to pay up to \$2,790.

The minister also proposed that children without measles vaccinations be banned from going to day care facilities, to protect others who are too young or medically unable to receive a measles immunization.

Compulsory medical procedures, including vaccinations, are a politically sensitive issue in Germany.

In Libya: The U.N. mission to Libya is calling for a weeklong cease-fire in the capital, Tripoli, where forces loyal to a military commander are battling militias loosely allied with a U.N.-supported government. The U.N. mission says the "one-week humanitarian truce" would begin at 4 a.m. Monday. It is calling on all parties to cease military operations. It was not immediately clear if any of the factions in Tripoli had agreed to the truce, which would come as many Muslims across the world begin observing the fasting month of Ramadan. Field Marshal Khalifa Hifter's forces launched an offensive on Tripoli in early April. The fighting has killed nearly 400 people and wounded nearly 2,000.

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EDITORIALS

Cook County's jail reforms shouldn't put domestic violence victims at risk

Domestic violence is a particular type of crime. Offenders may pose little risk to society at large, but they can be dangerous and even deadly to the one person they may target again and again.

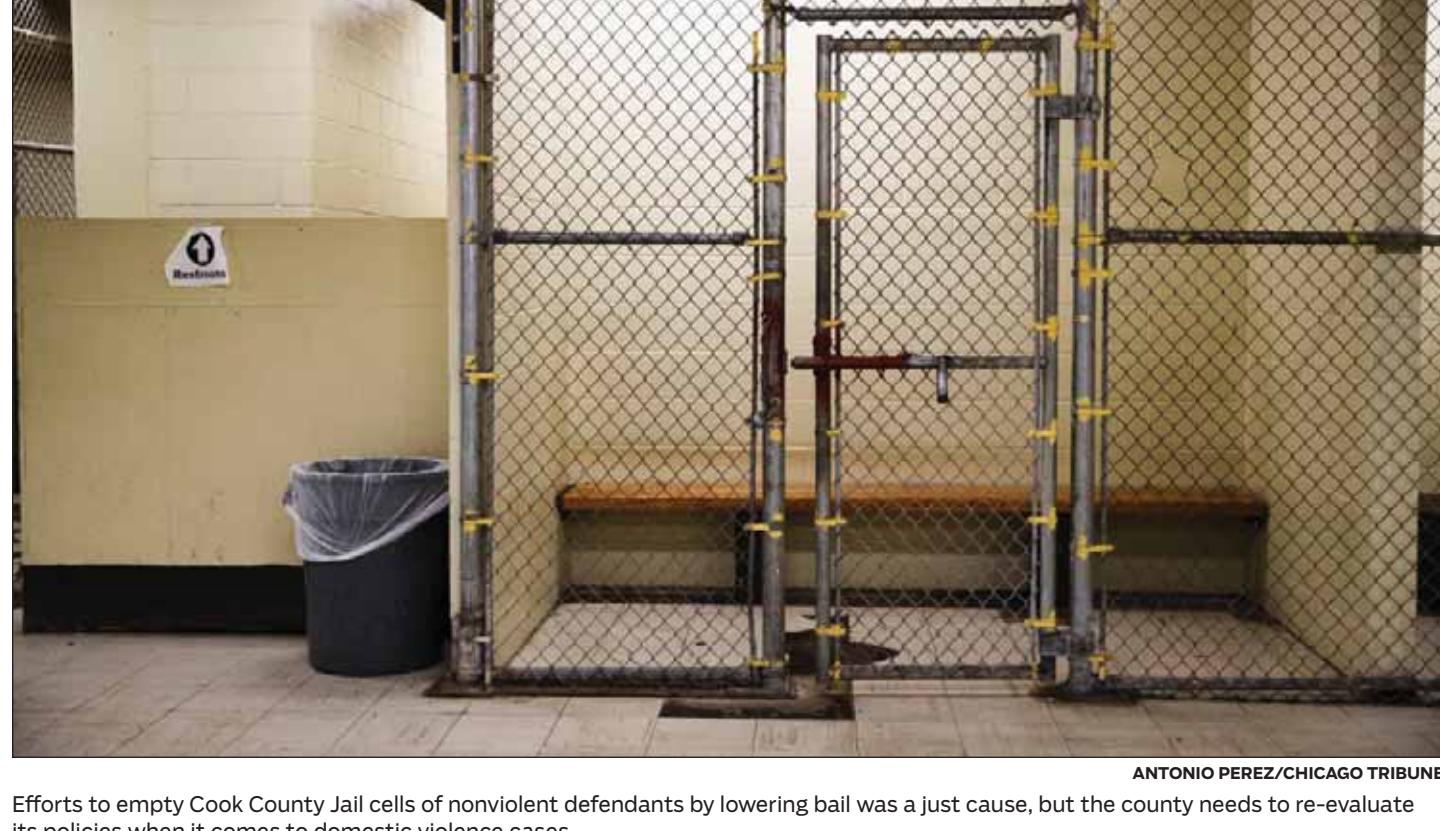
A Tribune investigation shows that Cook County's efforts to reform the bond system to relieve jail overcrowding and deal with inequities have had a disturbing consequence: Potential victims, often African American women in lower-income communities, have been put at increased risk as their accused abusers exit jail quickly.

This reporting, by David Jackson and Madeline Buckley, raises serious questions for Cook County Board President Toni Preckwinkle, State's Attorney Kim Foxx and Chief Judge Timothy Evans as they continue to pursue changes in the criminal justice system.

We have supported steps toward bond reform, with the caveat that experiments must be evaluated and amended as needed to ensure public safety. Our stated expectation was that the focus of these reforms would be on the treatment of people accused of nonviolent crimes. Jackson and Buckley found something different at play in the county that's both alarming and puzzling.

The Tribune examined police reports of aggravated domestic battery and found that bonds fell sharply, from almost \$64,000 in 2016 to \$13,500 in 2018. Twice as many of these domestic battery suspects were offered no-cash recognizance bonds meant for people who don't pose a danger to the public. And more cases were dismissed altogether: 70% of those reviewed were dropped before trial in 2018, up from 56% two years earlier.

That means more of the accused do not await trial in jail. Evans' office says 95% of domestic violence defendants do not commit a new crime while free on bond. But some of those released are accused of harassment, attacks and repeated violations of orders of protection. One man was arrested five times in 18 months on charges of stalking and beating his ex-girlfriend. Each time he was released, he headed to her home to terrorize her, tapping on her windows in the



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Efforts to empty Cook County Jail cells of nonviolent defendants by lowering bail was a just cause, but the county needs to re-evaluate its policies when it comes to domestic violence cases.

middle of the night. Sometimes, these cases can escalate to murder charges.

Foxx said her office does not support recognizance bonds for domestic violence offenses. Evans' spokesman said other safety measures have been stepped up. Almost twice as many defendants, many of them in domestic violence cases, are ordered to wear GPS monitors, and judges are granting many more orders of protection. Yet victims and advocates suggest that's not always enough. They're right.

Domestic violence is a potentially grave offense. Cook County residents need assurances that those accused of it are not lumped into the same category as nonviolent offenders.

It's unclear how promises to be more deft

in lower-stakes cases of retail theft or minor drug offenses morphed into a lighter touch with those who allegedly beat or choke their intimate partners or family members. To determine what may have gone wrong, there needs to be more transparency related to the classification and bonding out of suspects, including better record-keeping and data analysis. Preckwinkle, Foxx and Evans all need to size up the consequences of changes to the system — and respond.

We have specific concerns about a tool used by judges to evaluate repeat offenders. The Public Safety Assessment developed by Arnold Ventures, a philanthropy, tags murder, sexual assault and robbery — but not domestic violence — as

violent crimes that warrant more restrictions in releasing the accused.

The assessment does not factor in arrests for domestic violence that did not result in convictions, nor previous violations of orders of protection. A spokesman for Arnold Ventures said the nonprofit plans to investigate whether its tool should contain specific provisions for domestic violence cases, DUIs and sexual abuse charges. Good, but repeat offenders and suspects should be treated as especially high risks.

Criminal justice reforms are required to fix an unjust system that allowed nonviolent, indigent defendants to get stuck behind bars because they couldn't afford bail. That progress cannot come at the expense of domestic violence victims.

Get up and move around, people. Your heart and wallet will thank you.

You're probably sitting down as you read this, but maybe you should get up and stretch your legs first. A study in the Journal of the American Medical Association says that from 2007 to 2016, the average amount of time Americans are sitting has risen by roughly an hour a day.

For teens, the average number of sitting hours per day rose from 7 to 8.2, according to JAMA. For adults, the jump was from 5.5 hours to 6.4. Sitting is only part of the problem. In Illinois, more than 1 of every 5 adults 20 and older report getting no leisure-time physical activity, according to the 2019 County Health Rankings and

Roadmaps report.

Did we get you to stand up? For this next bit of news, you may want to sit down. There's an abundance of research that links a sedentary lifestyle to a host of health problems, including an increased risk of heart disease, diabetes and some kinds of cancer.

The reasons for the trend are what you'd suspect: America's love affair with television watching, computers and video games. Americans start that love affair when they're young. In 2016, 62 percent of children between 5 and 11 watched more than two hours of television each

day, The Wall Street Journal reported, citing the JAMA data. For people 65 and older, that figure was 84 percent.

Now, stand up again, because the best antidote to the health risks associated with sedentary behavior is, well, you know what it is. Get out of that chair and do something. Go for a walk, run, ride a bicycle, get your epee and thrust and parry — whatever gets your blood circulating and your muscles moving, it doesn't really matter as long as you do something. The American Heart Association recommends at least 150 minutes per week of moderate-intensity aerobic activity or 75

minutes per week of vigorous aerobic activity.

You'll feel the benefit, and so will the rest of America. Why? Because the more sedentary the population is, the more the country spends on health care. According to the medical journal Progress in Cardiovascular Diseases, an estimated \$117 billion dollars in health care expenditures per year is associated with inadequate physical activity.

So, abandon your recliner and tend a garden. Take a Zumba class. Just get moving. Do your heart, and your wallet, a favor.

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

Since 2010, Social Security's annual costs have exceeded its income — an arrangement that is slowly draining the program's two trust funds. The Trustees' report projects that Social Security's Old Age and Survivors Insurance trust fund will run out in 2035 ...

That year is significantly closer to today than 9/11 is. It's just barely further into the future than the introduction of the first iPhone is in the past. Workers who are in their early 50s today will be hitting retirement age when the mandatory cuts kick in, and today's retirees will still be in their early 80s.

This is no longer a problem for future generations to confront — it's one that will confront the current generation of workers and retirees, whether they like it or not.

If you think Congress is bad with money (see the \$22 trillion national debt) you probably don't want to know how it handles time. Perhaps more so than at any other point in our history, legislating on big-ticket items seems possible only in the crucible of a hard deadline. But by the time that deadline arrives for Social Security, it will be too late. . .

When Social Security launched in 1935, the average life expectancy for Americans was 61. That means the average person died four years before qualifying for benefits. It should be a safety net for the truly needy, not a conveyor belt to transfer wealth from the younger, working population to the older, relatively wealthier retired population.

Eric Boehm, Reason

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PERSPECTIVE



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A person uses the ParkChicago app in 2014, the year it launched. The app lets you book and extend a parking spot.

Mayor-elect, please make parking meters slightly less soul-crushing

BY SOLOMON LIEBERMAN

On a Friday in late December I posted a Twitter thread — individual tweets tied together to make a mini-story — asking Mayor Rahm Emanuel to reopen the parking meter contract so a cancel-my-reservation button could be added to the ParkChicago smartphone application.

Launched in 2014, the ParkChicago app lets you book and extend your parking spot from your smartphone — a convenience that's increasingly common across the country. And while the app is a welcome addition, especially on cold Chicago days, it is yet another reminder of our city's failure to foster equity, efficiency and civic innovation — and of Mayor Richard M. Daley's shameful, public asset-hustling legacy (leasing the meters in 2008 at a treacherously steep discount to their actual worth).

Traditionally, parking meters are a use-it-or-lose-it system, and we've all lost it at some point: We pay \$3 for a 45-minute errand that takes only 15 minutes — well, that's just tough tacos, kiss your cheddar goodbye.

The ParkChicago app could summarily retire this tradition and save Chicagoans some bucks by letting us cancel our reservation when we're done — a standard functionality that exists in comparable digital applications around the world.

But, like many city parking apps, Chicago's "pay-by-cell" system stops short. It takes advantage of the anti-

quated, embedded expectation that, well, parking meters are just gonna hose you.

Whether Emanuel appreciates this or not we don't know. He did not engage with my Twitter thread. But then-mayoral candidate Lori Lightfoot did.

"Absolutely!" she tweeted in response, joining more than 1,400 others who indicated their incontrovertible agreement — that's what a Twitter "like" means, right? Together we beefed about the parking app. Together we remembered how simple it used to be when those metal Q-tip meters were all we had.

Sure, adding time was a hassle, and they needed to be modernized, but the beauty of our old-school meters was their inherent democratization: You didn't get a refund if you left extra time, but at least the next parker got the benefit — it was paid forward. The ParkChicago app not only fails to improve either end of the parking transaction, it violates the space-time continuum, in that the physical parking space is now disconnected from the payment and time, meaning any strip of Chicago curb can have paying reservations for more spots than are actually available. Now our money is paid backward.

This skulduggery, known as "start duration," is sadly common among parking apps, and it means Chicago Parking Meters LLC, which owns our meters, can double-, triple- or even quadruple-book spots. Or even quin-

tuple. Or ... OK, I'll stop.

Mayor-elect Lightfoot: Can we talk about your tweet and what "Absolutely!" means?

I understand it primarily as "with no qualification, restriction or limitation; totally." So let's get to work on a simple change that will make using Chicago parking meters slightly less soul-crushing and slightly more equitable and efficient. Here's a road map, some history, examples from elsewhere and a few other tweaks to consider.

First, reopen the contract. There is precedent for this. In 2013 Emanuel renegotiated the contract, which led to changes including free parking on Sundays, the smartphone app and an adjustment to "true-up payments" — a super-bogus Mayor Daley item that required the city to pay the vendors for any spaces that became unparkable, no matter the reason. More on that dark magic later.

Second, take two parallel paths to fixing the reservation system.

First, see what ParkChicago can do for us. One option could be switching to "start-stop," which means you pay when you park and stop paying when you leave. This needs to be researched. While you're haggling, enlist a squad of local do-gooder hackers — I've got some names — to inspect the app, vet apps and tools used by other municipalities and make recommendations.

Third, seal the deal and rejoice with me and others at the watering hole of your choice.

I'm buying. But don't close the books on the contract yet; get right back to the negotiating table and address the other issues, including but not limited to:

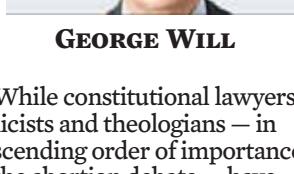
- The \$20 minimum deposit required to use the ParkChicago app, which is regressive.
- The recent surge in true-up payments, which remains insufficiently explained.
- The nonsensical, mounting convenience fees, which feel punitive.
- The lack of proactive reporting and transparency around the money and data pouring out of Chicagoans' pockets and into the coffers of Chicago Parking Meters LLC.

To some people, this might be a case of a dime here, a quarter there, who cares. But it's more than that. The dark-of-night privatization of our parking meters, one of our more valuable public assets, was as poorly executed as it was unconscionable.

The least we can do, Mayor-elect Lightfoot, is fight to make the parking meter deal fairer to our drivers — and stop outright picking their pockets, even after they've left their parking space.

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'Heartbeat bills' wholesome provocations in abortion debate



GEORGE WILL

While constitutional lawyers, ethicists and theologians — in descending order of importance in the abortion debate — have been arguing in the 46 years since the Supreme Court attempted to settle the debate, some technologists have been making a consequential contribution to it. They have developed machines that produce increasingly vivid sonograms of fetal development. This concreteness partially explains the intensification of the debate.

Six states have passed "heartbeat bills" to ban abortions after a fetal heartbeat is detectable, approximately six weeks after conception. Such bills are, indeed, unconstitutional given the courts Roe v. Wade that abortion cannot be restricted before a fetus is viable outside the womb — which means, presumably, before the fetus is a child.

But why should "viability" be the dispositive criterion? Viable means capable of surviving outside the womb, which no infant can do without constant help that others must give. Must. No infants are "viable" in that all are

helpless, and the law requires that help be given by those responsible for the infant.

A New York Times editorial (Dec. 28, 2018) opposing the idea that "a fetus in the womb has the same rights as a fully formed person" spoke of these living fetuses — that they are living is an elementary biological fact, not an abstruse theological deduction — as "clusters of cells that have not yet developed into viable human beings." Now, delete the obfuscating and constitutionally irrelevant adjective "viable," and look at a sonogram of a 10-week fetus. Note the eyes and lips, the moving fingers and, yes, the beating heart. Is this most suitably described as a "cluster of cells" or as a baby? The cluster-of-cells contingent resembles Chico Marx in the movie "Duck Soup": "Who ya gonna believe, me or your own eyes?"

The "heartbeat bills" are wholesome provocations: One of their aims is to provoke thinking about the moral dimension of extinguishing a being with a visibly beating heart. Furthermore, pro-life people are being provoked in different ways.

Last month, the Kansas Supreme Court found in this from the state constitution — "All men are possessed of equal and inalienable natural rights, among which are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness" — a reason



Anti-abortion lawmakers hold a news conference in Washington on March 13. Democrats have worked to blunt GOP efforts to place greater restrictions on abortion as debate on the procedure intensifies.

to overturn the state's ban on D&E (dilation-and-evacuation) abortions that involve dismemberment of the living fetus.

In February, after Illinois Gov. J.B. Pritzker signed an executive order to enforce taxpayer-funded abortions, Democratic legislators decided that not even that was enough. They introduced a bill to create a right to abortion for any reason at any point in a pregnancy, a bill similar to legislation enacted or advancing in other Democrat-controlled states.

In February, all but three Democratic U.S. senators opposed, thereby killing, Nebraska Sen. Ben Sasse's Born-Alive Abortion Survivors Protection Act that would have required, in the rare cases in which a child survives a

botched abortion procedure, that the survivor receive the standard professional care that would be given to any child born alive at the same gestational age.

The 1850s debates that propelled Abraham Lincoln to greatness concerned not whether slavery should be abolished forthwith, which was neither a constitutional nor political possibility. Rather, the debates concerned two other questions: Would national policy stigmatize slavery as a tragic legacy and a moral wrong? And: Would policy confine slavery to its existing dominion by banning it from the territories, thereby, Lincoln thought, putting it on a path to ultimate extinction?

Temperate pro-life advocates,

practicing Lincolnian prudence, consider the abortion debate akin to the slavery debates for three reasons: Abortion shrinks the scope of the concept of personhood. The issue has been inflamed by judicial fiat (*Roe v. Wade* as Dred Scott v. Sandford). And confining a morally objectionable practice is a worthy, albeit not fully satisfying, objective.

The changed composition of the Supreme Court, and the supposed imminent danger that *Roe v. Wade* will be overturned, is the excuse that pro-abortion extremists have seized upon to do what they want to do anyway: to normalize extreme abortion practices expressive of the belief that never does fetal life have more moral significance than a tumor in a mother's stomach. (Most European nations restrict abortions by at least week 13. France and Germany are very restrictive after 12, Sweden after 18.) The court's new composition has encouraged some pro-life advocates in their maximum hope, that *Roe* can be overturned, which would not proscribe abortion but would restore its pre-1973 status as a practice states can regulate. That is not a foreseeable possibility; a more nuanced abortion regime is.

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• PERSPECTIVE •



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Human rights lawyer Nasrin Sotoudeh in Tehran, Iran, in 2014. Sotoudeh was recently sentenced to 38 years in prison and 148 lashes.

Iran should be shunned for imprisoning lawyer, executing teens

BY MARK S. KIRK
AND MARK D. WALLACE

In recent years, the myth of moderation has become a go-to refrain for those who have built careers out of making excuses for the Iranian regime. But the malfeasance in Tehran has continued its decadeslong history of trampling on human rights.

That regime's recent imprisonment of celebrated lawyer Nasrin Sotoudeh and execution of teenagers Mehdi Sohrabifar and Amin Sedaghat should dispel any doubts about how this regime operates and what it values. A robust response made up of an economic boycott and diplomatic isolation is required.

In March, Sotoudeh was sentenced by an Iranian court to 38 years in prison and 148 lashes. She was found guilty of fabricated charges, such as "propaganda against the state" and "encouraging corruption and prostitution." But her real crime in the eyes of Iran was defending women who were protesting its mandate that they cover themselves with the hijab. And her punishment was payback for a career giving voice to and advocating for political prisoners, dissenters and minorities who are most in need of a powerful champion.

Sotoudeh is a mother of three. Her children have, unfortunately, witnessed their mother face the brutal regime and its lackeys before. Iran's judiciary threw Sotoudeh in prison in 2010 for allegedly spreading "propaganda against the system" and "acting against national security." In response, the U.S. Senate Iranian Dissident Awareness Program and Iranian Political Prisoners Global Advocacy Project took up Sotoudeh's cause and called for her and other Iranian political prisoners to be released.

The war Sotoudeh wages must go on, especially in the face of this new imprisonment on false charges. Her battle is for women's rights. But she knows as well as

anyone that the regime is holding her behind bars for what she thinks — after all, she's one of at least seven human rights lawyers arrested in Iran in 2018 alone. She knows the regime will become even more oppressive as its impudence is allowed to go unchecked.

In a brazen violation of basic human rights and international law, Sohrabifar and Sedaghat were executed in April after an unfair trial. They did not know their sentences until moments before they were executed. Evidence showed that they had been flogged, resulting in lash marks. Their families were never made aware of what would happen and did not know of the boys' fates until it was too late.

The Iran we know and have warned against for many years refuses its people fundamental freedoms, executes its own citizens and those of other countries, persecutes religious and ethnic minorities and imprisons journalists.

That's not moderation. That's barbarism.

While many in the West still hold Iranian President Hassan Rouhani and his co-conspirators up as examples of moderation, Congress and President Donald Trump must stay the course, expose Iran and its leaders for what they really are and emphasize that human rights in Iran remain a priority for them both. Courageous men and women in Iran who stand up and reject their government's behavior need our help. Dissidents and human rights advocates look to America, as always, for signs that we are listening. And we must.

What to do?

First, international organizations should use their platforms to shine a light on Tehran's reprehensible record as a radical cause rather than a normal country. The upcoming G-20 Summit in Japan in June offers a unique opportunity for the United States to use its sanctions leverage to persuade major powers to

refuse to do business with Iran — because every dollar spent on Tehran is another dollar misdirected to intimidate and silence its vibrant society.

Second, to date, the U.S. has sanctioned only 33 entities and individuals since 2010 under Executive Order 13553 for human rights abuses. More can be done. One meaningful addition to this hall of infamy would be the new chief of Iran's judiciary, Ebrahim Raisi. Raisi isn't a newcomer to Iran's courts — he served as its deputy chief from 2004 to 2014, the time when Sotoudeh's legal troubles first began. Further, there's precedent for the chief justice of Iran to be sanctioned — the Trump administration wisely added Sadeq Larijani, Raisi's predecessor, to this list just last year.

Last, the United Nations Commission on the Status of Women should immediately rescind the appointment of Iran to its Working Group on Communications, which fields allegations of injustice against women. Such membership is an insult to the plight of Sotoudeh and her pioneering work. Iran should be shunned, not rewarded for its abuses.

The last time Sotoudeh was imprisoned and subsequently released, Amnesty International said that "the release of Nasrin Sotoudeh and others must mark a fundamental shift in Iran's policies on human rights and the way the authorities deal with peaceful activists and critics." Sadly, it turns out that Sotoudeh's release at the time was a political stunt, and Iran has demonstrated yet again it has no interest in honoring human rights or the lives of its own children. It's up to us to change that calculus.

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Corporate board diversity is good for business. But it's not the norm — and that's why a law is needed.

BY JAIME DI PAULO

Should publicly owned companies in Illinois be required by law to include minorities on their boards of directors?

A polarized debate on this question has been brought to the forefront by state Rep. Emanuel "Chris" Welch, D-Hillside, whose House Bill 3394 passed the Illinois House of Representatives in March. This bill would require a minimum of one woman, one African American and one Latino on these boards by the end of 2020. The debate has been ugly, and the bill has been decried as "anti-business" and unnecessary by some Republicans. It now moves to the Senate.

Some might find this bill to be coercive, and some may find it shocking. However, this bill should be embraced as forward-thinking and beneficial for Illinois businesses.

The best and most current thinking on corporate health emphasizes that diversity among organizational leadership results in more nimble, creative problem-solving in our rapidly changing world. A 2015 study by McKinsey and Co. found that companies that excel in racial and ethnic diversity are 35% more likely to have financial returns above their peers, and those excelling in gender diversity are 15% more likely.

For corporations such as Exelon and Northern Trust, having a diverse board is not a burden. They recognize the importance of women and minorities as consumers, and also as corporate staff and leaders.

These corporations have established policies aimed at recruiting more diverse candidates, and, as a result, have multiple women, African Americans and Latinos on their boards of directors. Companies

such as these recognize not only the importance of bringing diverse representation to their decision-making processes, but also the benefits they will reap from diversifying.

Yet, this is not the norm. On corporate boards, things are getting better — but only incrementally, and only very slowly. We need this bill in order to usher our corporations into the 21st century. The 2018 Board Diversity Census of Women and Minorities on Fortune 500 Boards conducted by Deloitte and the Alliance for Board Diversity chronicled that, although our nation has witnessed broad demographic changes, board representation has not kept up. This means that corporations are failing to appeal to the very groups that are increasingly becoming consumer, commercial and social powerhouses.

At the state level, while women, African Americans and Latinos make up 51%, 15% and 17% of the Illinois population respectively, women hold only about 20% of board seats in Fortune 500 companies. African Americans hold only 9% and Latinos only hold 3.8% of corporate director seats.

However, these numbers do not account for "recycle rates" among boards, defined as the rate at which individuals serve on multiple boards. This rate is the highest for African American men and Latinos generally.

This means that a handful of them serve on multiple boards of directors and opportunities are not being generated for up-and-coming African Americans and Latinos in business leadership.

Diversity brings valuable perspectives to otherwise homogenous boards. Over the past few years, we have seen large brands and companies make grave mis-

steps due to their lack of cultural sensitivity and awareness, resulting in backlash and falling sales. These events can be partially attributed to the lack of diversity in their teams, on their boards and in their marketing strategies and research processes. Additionally, as part of the public face of a company, a diverse board of directors can demonstrate a commitment to equity to consumers and the general public.

No matter what the opposition may say, the facts show that diversity is an added value for a company, not a burden.

Faced with the current situation, it is not unreasonable to put board diversity requirements into legislation. Creating a legal requirement will bring focus and creativity to addressing this need. California has already put such requirements into law, as well as various European countries.

By following these models, Illinois will increase its competitiveness and position itself as a state with opportunities for everyone — regardless of race, ethnicity or gender.

So in light of all the evidence, should publicly owned companies in Illinois be required by law to include minorities on their boards of directors? Yes, unequivocally.

HB 3394 would create the incentive necessary for Illinois corporations to revamp their recruitment practices and put their words into action. Rep. Welch's bill not only reflects who we are as a nation, but also who we strive to be. It is economically important, morally right and politically smart.

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VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Wrong tactic for domestic violence

The Tribune report "Domestic violence victims face risk of being attacked again following Cook County reforms" (published online May 2) irresponsibly uses a small number of tragic events to argue for a return to the unconstitutional practice of incarcerating tens of thousands of people every year for not being able to afford to pay bond.

Since implementation of General Order 18.8A, a Cook County court rule designed to end the practice of using unaffordable money bonds to unconstitutionally incarcerate people pretrial, the number of people incarcerated in Cook County Jail has significantly declined. Data from the Office of the Chief Judge has shown that people released pretrial are consistently making it back to court and less than 1% are being rearrested on a new charge considered "violent." This is consistent with extensive research that shows that requiring people to pay money bonds in exchange for release does not reduce violent incidents. The story's authors concede that fewer than 6% of people facing domestic violence charges were arrested on new charges while they were free awaiting trial. Furthermore, the authors misrepresent the relationship between money bond and safety. Money bond is supposed to be a promise to return to court. Requiring money in exchange for freedom does nothing except sort accused people according to their wealth.

There has been an increase in the number of people arrested for domestic violence since the 1970s, but not a corresponding decrease in the frequency of domestic violence incidents. Meanwhile, budgets for supportive services to help people harmed by domestic violence have been cut. As more funding has been directed toward prison and policing, important economic safety nets such as public aid and affordable housing have been gutted. The redirection of these resources has harmed survivors seeking to escape the cycle of violence. The tough-on-crime approach to domestic violence has also harmed survivors. Survivors are being prosecuted for self-defense here in Cook County. Since 2015, Chicago Community Bond Fund has paid more than \$100,000 in bond to free six women criminalized for surviving domestic violence.

Pretrial incarceration does not meaningfully support survivors or stop the cycle of harm. Locking people in jails, which are places of violence, does not prevent them from engaging in violence upon release. We cannot arrest our way out of domestic violence.

— Rachel Caidor, Volunteer, Chicago Community Bond Fund

Wife dead after man bailed out

On April 9, Marcia Johnson was viciously assaulted in her St. Louis home. Her head and body were covered in blood and bruises. Ms. Johnson's injuries included a broken eye socket and several broken ribs, and she died from the brutal beating. The suspect in her attack, Samuel Lee Scott, has a history of drug and assault convictions. Johnson was his wife.

Scott had been charged with a misdemeanor based on previous allegations of an assault on Johnson. He reportedly had threatened "to finish what (he) started." Scott was released from jail after the non-profit Bail Project posted his bail. According to the probable cause statement, he fatally beat his wife that same night.

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, more than half of female homicide victims were killed in connection to intimate partner violence. This tragic case should be a catalyst for change. The Bail Project must carefully evaluate its criteria for paying bail for a suspect. Judges and those in the legal system need to consider what is an appropriate bail to set, or if a suspect should be held without bond, when a suspect has threatened murder and has a violent past.

— Julie Zinke, Chicago

Socialists no bogeymen

To those, mainly Republicans, who work themselves into a lather against Bernie Sanders, Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez and similar politicians:

I'm sure my hair's grayer than yours, but I don't think young people find your aghast cries of "Socialists!" as frightening as you do.

Socialism has grown up; it has changed for the better, so that it now stands for good health for everyone, cleaning up and protecting the environment, and equal rights for women. Socialism has evolved, even though you haven't.

— Maja Ramirez, Chicago

Ban sale of assault rifles

How many more bouquets of flowers, bunches of balloons, stuffed animal toys and candlelight memorials do we have to endure before both branches of Congress do their job and make illegal the sale and possession of military-style assault weapons?

— Don Packard, Northbrook

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TERRY SAVAGE
The Savage Truth

College grads, get to work on loans

Congratulations, college grad. Your first challenge is finding a job. The second challenge is just as important: starting to repay your student loans, if you have any.

The time to start thinking about loan repayment is the week after graduation.

Step 1: Find your student loans: You likely have federal loans and private loans, and each may have a different servicing company. You can find a list of all your federal student loans at StudentAid.gov, using your Federal Student Aid log-in credentials. At the bottom of the summary of your loans, you'll see a box: "Servicer/Lender/Guaranty Agency/ED Servicer Information."

There you can find your loan servicing company. Contact each servicer immediately to give your current address and email.

If you have private student loans, the easiest place to check is your own credit report. Access it for free at www.annualcreditreport.com. The lenders are listed separately, and you'll see the balance of your loan outstanding. (Your federal student loans will show up there, as well, because by law they must be reported to the three major credit bureaus.)

Federal PLUS loans and private loans do not show up in this database. Your parents will find them listed on their own credit report.

Step 2: Set up a repayment plan: There are two basic repayment plans for federal student loans: the standard 10-year plan and a stretch plan that allows you to stretch out payments for as long as 25 years (if you have at least \$30,000 in student loan debt).

The longer-term option carries lower monthly payments, but it will also result in a dramatic increase in the total amount you repay because of the interest charged. The smart move is to choose the repayment plan with the highest monthly payment you can afford. You can calculate those payment alternatives at Finaid.org.

Your best move is to sign up for an automatic monthly deduction transfer for your payments from your checking or money market deposit account. If you sign up for automatic payments, most lenders will give you a 0.25 percentage point reduction in the loan interest rate.

Step 3: What if you can't afford anything? You have alternatives if you have a low-paying job or no job.

■ Income-based repayments. There are several versions of the income-based repayment plan that are available to lower your payments on federal student loans. Most borrowers will have a monthly payment under income-based repayment that is less than 10 percent of gross income. If you have made payments under this plan for 25 years and have not fully repaid your loan, the balance will be canceled. To learn more, go to www.IBRInfo.org.

■ Deferral. Federal student loans can be deferred — temporarily postponing payments. During a deferment, interest does not accrue on most subsidized student loans. But, interest will accrue on unsubsidized loans, such as unsubsidized federal Direct and Stafford loans and PLUS loans.

■ Forbearance. Forbearance is a sort of last resort if you do not have a job or are on medical or maternity leave. Instead of simply defaulting on your federal student loans (and starting a chain of consequences that destroys your credit), you can ask for forbearance.

While in forbearance, your loans continue to accrue interest, which gets added to your loan balance.

Put your education to work, by getting a job and repaying those loans. The sooner, the better. And that's The Savage Truth.

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Sideline snowplow parenting

Removing all obstacles sends message that kids can't be trusted to succeed on own

BY MARLA TABAKA | Inc.

The college admissions scandal has demonstrated that helicopter parents and tiger moms are being shoved aside by parents who practice a more hyper-intensive style: snowplow parenting.

These pushy mothers and fathers take extreme measures to clear the path for their children by removing any obstacles to what they want their children to achieve.

Many experts say this method deprives children of the life skills necessary to find their own way in the world.

"Like most parents who want the best for their kids, their intentions are good," says parent educator and coach Helaina Altabef. She warns that this is not the path to raising empowered kids. Rather, snowplow parenting sends the message that the child cannot be trusted to make life choices and find their own paths to success, both personally and professionally.

As a successful career person, you can demonstrate and teach your kids the life skills and values that are essential to what they deem is success.

Even if your kids don't follow your career path, Altabef says that you can inspire and equip your children to be successful and control their own lives. Here's how.

Help them find their zone of genius

Helping to leverage their superpower is one of the best things you can do for your kids.

"My first question to clients who come to me because their kids aren't cooperating or motivated is 'What is his superpower?' says Altabef. "It catches them off guard because they have become habituated to look at their weaknesses."

When we are constantly focused on their weaknesses, kids get the message that there is always something that needs fixing. But when you name their strength zone, it becomes something concrete and real to them. Once kids recognize their own strengths, they become more self-possessed.

When kids are faced with a new challenge, you can remind them of their superpower and encourage them to use it.

In short, notice and support your kids' interests and strengths and they will show an improvement in confidence, cooperation and motivation.

Teach them to be problem solvers

Parents naturally want to protect their children, so parents tend to jump in too quickly to fix their kids' problems. However, approaching things with a

high level of urgency can rob kids of the chance to use their intuition and analytical skills.

"Our wisdom as adults is helpful, but so is the chance for children to solve problems in an age-appropriate way," says Altabef. "One client I work with said that her son told her, 'Your way works for a mom. My way works for me.'"

If adults are always jumping in, then kids don't get the chance to go through the temporarily painful but ultimately satisfying process of fixing their own problems. This is a muscle we must give them a chance to exercise.

Altabef offers these short phrases to cue kids to use their problem-solving muscle:

- What is your plan?
- I'm curious about how you think you should solve this?
- How have you approached this before?

Let them figure out their productivity methods

You can try to teach your kids the work methods that have worked for you, but what if your kid is nothing like you? This means you might have to step back and let them find their own flow.

"This is hard, but it works wonders," says Altabef.

For instance, if you have a kid who is juggling a lot all day, forcing her to do her homework right after school might

be a nightmare.

"I work with a client who started allowing her son to figure out homework time for himself," says Altabef. "He decided to do the work that's easiest for him at night and set an alarm for the morning to do the stuff that's harder for him."

Give your child space to determine his or her best approach to productivity.

Teach them communication skills

As a parent in a digital world, you may worry about your kids' social skills. Start with modeling the basics, such as eye contact, not interrupting, making sounds of acknowledgment, active listening and asking for clarification.

You don't have to dive deep to teach your children about perspective and point of view, but you can use some simple phrases, such as:

—I'm curious about what's going on from your perspective.

—Can you see where I'm coming from?

—Tell me about what you love about your games/hate about piano practice/understand about your teacher.

—I will listen to you and not tell you what to do.

Force them out of their comfort zones

Altabef believes this is beneficial for kids living in the digital world. Some kids are used to the safety that being at home and on screens affords. Others who have been conditioned to being controlled may initially have a hard time being nudged out of their comfort zone, and that's OK.

Altabef suggests that parents challenge their children to take risks such as trying out for a team that they are on the fence about or enrolling in a program that they are reluctant but curious about choosing.

"It's a gift to show kids that they can be fine, even if something is hard, new or scary," says Altabef.

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Tried and true

A few investing rules for building solid portfolio

Start early: Time and compounding interest are an investor's best friends. Assuming an 8 percent annualized return on his or her portfolio, a 20-year-old could amass \$1 million by age 67 by investing a little over \$2,000 a year. A 40-year-old earning the same return could invest \$10,000 a year and still wouldn't crack a million by retirement age.

Cut costs: You can't control how your investments will perform, but you can control what you pay for them. Over the course of decades, paying a fraction of a

percentage point more in fees can chisel thousands from the value you end up with. Assess your portfolio and jettison expensive mutual funds in favor of cheaper options.

Vanguard Total Stock Market ETF (symbol VTI), a member of the Kiplinger ETF 20, the list of our favorite exchange-traded funds, tracks the performance of the entire U.S. stock market and charges just 0.04 percent of assets.

Diversify: Don't put all your (nest) eggs in one basket. Spreading your assets among

different types of investments increases your portfolio's chances of withstanding sharp drops in one corner of the market or another. Owning a mix of stocks, bonds and cash may cause your portfolio to lag when stocks are going gangbusters, but you'll hold up better when stocks slide.

Focus on dividends: Those quarterly payouts count. From 1930 through the end of 2017, reinvested dividends contributed 42 percent, on average, to the total return of the S&P 500. To boost your exposure to dividend-paying stocks, consider Kiplinger ETF 20 member Schwab U.S. Dividend Equity (SCHD), which yields 3.1 percent.

Ryan Ermey is a staff writer at Kiplinger's Personal Finance magazine. Send your questions and comments to monypower@kiplinger.com.

BY RYAN ERMEY
Kiplinger

The decade-long bull market in stocks has helped increase the number of millionaire households in the U.S. to nearly 7.7 million, or about 6.2 percent of total U.S. households. That means they hold \$1 million or more in investable assets, excluding the value of real estate, employer-sponsored retirement plans and business partnerships.

No doubt some of those millionaires hit the jackpot in a hot stock or two. But too many investors over the years have learned that you can easily go bust investing in what you think is the "next big thing." A more reliable way to amass an investing fortune is to follow a few tried-and-true rules for building a healthy portfolio. Among them:

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Financial tips for widows

Big decisions await on Social Security, IRAs and more

KATARZYNA BIALASIEWICZ/DREAMSTIME



BY ELLIOT RAPHAELSON
The Savings Game

and then apply for her own benefit at full retirement age, or later. She can postpone applying for her work benefit up to age 70, increasing her benefits by 8 percent per year.

In order for a person to receive a survivor benefit, she must be currently unmarried or have remarried after age 60. Accordingly, any person who is widowed prior to age 60 should understand the financial consequences of remarrying before 60.

■ **IRA inheritance:** If the deceased spouse had traditional IRA accounts and named his spouse as a beneficiary, the widow has options. Again, age is a factor.

If she is younger than 59½ and needs to access some of the IRA assets, she should consider transferring the IRA into an inherited IRA account.

That will permit her to withdraw some funds from the IRA without incurring a 10 percent penalty.

She will have to pay ordinary income taxes on the amount of the withdrawal. If she chooses the inherited IRA option, she does not have to begin taking distributions until December 31 of the year

her husband would have reached age 70½.

There is no disadvantage in transferring an IRA account into an inherited IRA when widow is younger than 59½. When she reaches 59½, she can then roll it into her own IRA. Then she can withdraw from the IRA without a 10 percent penalty.

If she rolls the IRA into her own IRA prior to 59½, she would incur a 10 percent penalty on any funds withdrawn prior to age 59½. After she rolls the IRA account into her own IRA, she is not required to take any distributions until age 70½, when she is subject to required minimum distributions.

■ **Pension options:** Based on her spouse's employer's pension plan, a widow may have the choice of either a lump-sum option or a lifetime annuity. This is a very important decision, and it would be a good idea to consult a fee-only financial planner.

■ **Investment options:** It is likely that, based on the income she is expecting from Social Security and pensions, as well as her employment, she may want to consider changes in her asset allocation from IRAs, other investments and saving accounts.

She may want to change her relative allocation of stocks and bonds to a more conservative strategy concentrating more on higher income alternatives.

Elliot Raphaelson welcomes your questions and comments at raphaelson@jillonmoney.com.

It's no secret that women on average outlive men. A study in 2016 found that 34 percent of women 65 and older were widows; only 12 percent of men in that age cohort were widowers.

Many widows face difficult financial decisions and problems and may find themselves out of their depth because they didn't take part in financial discussions with their spouses. These issues include Social Security benefits, IRA options and lump-sum or annuity options available from their deceased spouse's pension plan. Here is some advice.

■ **Applying for Social Security benefits:** Age is an important consideration for how to proceed. If a widow is at least 60, she can apply for a survivor benefit based on her deceased spouse's Social Security work record.

At age 60, she is eligible for 71.5 percent of her spouse's benefit. If she waits until her full retirement age to apply, she will be entitled to 100 percent of her spouse's benefit. Between 60 and full retirement age the benefit is pro-rated.

Her decision should be based in part based on her own work record. For example, applying for a survivor benefit does not prevent her from applying for her own benefit, based on her work record, later. The two benefits are independent.

So if her benefit based on her work record at full retirement age is larger than the survivor benefit, she can apply for the survivor benefit at 60 (or later)



JILL SCHLESINGER
Jill on Money

Finishing ABCs of financial literacy

Financial Literacy Month just ended, so I am completing the task of defining some of the financial words or terms that you have emailed to me. Here is the M-Z list.

Market Timing: The (misguided) strategy that an investor can find the precise moment when an individual security or market will rise or fall. It requires not just one perfect decision, but also two: when to get out and then, when to get back in.

Net Worth: The value of everything you own (assets), minus the total of everything you owe (liabilities).

Options (aka derivatives): Financial contracts that derive their value from another instrument. Option buyers have the right, but not the obligation, to buy or sell the underlying security, at a fixed price within a specific period of time.

Permanent Life Insurance: Insurance coverage that includes a way to accumulate money over time on a tax-deferred basis. Permanent coverage has different types, including whole, universal and variable universal or adjustable life.

Qualified Charitable Distribution: An IRS rule that allows you to direct some or all of your Required Minimum Distribution (see below) to the charity of your choice. You don't get to count a QCD towards your charitable deduction, but you avoid being taxed on the money.

Required Minimum Distributions: The amount of money that Uncle Sam requires that you withdraw from retirement accounts after you turn 70 ½, unless you are still working. Withdrawals must occur by Dec. 31 and failure to do so, results in a whopping 50 percent penalty on the amount you should have taken.

Sales Charge (Load): The cost that some mutual fund companies charge to purchase shares from financial salesperson. These charges are calculated as a percentage of the amount you invest and vary among companies.

Term Life Insurance: Insurance coverage for a specific term of time. On the death of the insured, it pays the face amount of the policy to the named beneficiary. Premiums for term insurance are affordable for people in good health up to about age 50. After that age, premiums start to get progressively more expensive.

Unit Investment Trust: This type of investment company is similar to a mutual fund, with some notable differences. A UIT usually makes only a fixed number of shares available through a one-time public offering and its securities are generally fixed.

Volatility/VIX: The statistical measure of price fluctuation within a period of time. The VIX is the most widely used snapshot of stock market volatility. VIX values below 20 generally correspond to low volatility, values greater than 30 are associated with elevated volatility. The VIX's all-time high was 89.53 on Oct. 24, 2008 — the height of the financial crisis.

Whole life insurance: A type of permanent insurance, which remains in force for your whole life, as long as you pay the premiums. In addition to the death benefit, there is an investment component, which is known as the policy's cash value.

X: I couldn't find an investment word that started with an X; if you find one, let me know!

Yield to Maturity: The yield of a bond is usually expressed as an annual percentage rate, but that's just part of the story. The yield to maturity is the overall interest rate earned by an investor, who holds the bond until it matures.

Zero-Coupon Bond: A type of bond that does not pay interest while you own it. You buy a "zero" at a discount to its face value (less than the amount stated on the bond), and when the bond matures, you redeem it for the stated amount.

Jill Schlesinger, CFP, is a CBS News business analyst. She welcomes comments and questions at askjill@jillonmoney.com.

Side-hustle savings

How much you can contribute to retirement accounts

BY KIMBERLY LANKFORD

Kiplinger

Q: I have a full-time job with a 401(k) and also do some freelance work in the evenings. If I contribute the maximum to my employer's 401(k), can I also contribute to a self-employed retirement plan, such as a SEP or solo 401(k)?

A: You can contribute income from a full-time job to your employer's 401(k) and contribute freelance income to a solo 401(k) or Simplified Employee Pension.

Your contributions to your employer's 401(k) can affect your solo 401(k) limits. Self-employed people who don't have an employer 401(k) can contribute up to \$19,000 (\$25,000 if 50 or older) plus 20 percent of net self-employment income, for a total of \$56,000 in 2019 (\$62,000 if you make catch-up contributions).

If you also contribute to a 401(k) at your full-time job, the amount you can put in the solo 401(k) is reduced by contributions made to the employer 401(k). But that only affects the first \$19,000 of contributions (\$25,000 if 50 or older), not the 20 percent of business income.



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Employer 401(k) contributions don't affect SEP contribution limits. You can contribute 20 percent of your net self-employment income, up to \$56,000 (with no catch-up contributions).

Q: Although I'm retired, I did earn a few thousand dollars in 2018 by doing a few consulting projects and working as an usher at a local theater. Can I contribute to an IRA? Can I qualify for the retirement savers' tax credit?

A: As long as you are under age 70 ½ and have some earned income, you can contribute to a traditional IRA. You can contribute up to the amount of the income you earned by working for the year, with a maximum of \$7,000 for 2019 if you're 50 or older.

You can contribute to a Roth IRA at any age, but your adjusted gross income

for 2019 must have been less than \$137,000 if single or \$203,000 if married filing jointly.

You may qualify for the retirement savers' credit, depending on your income and the amount of your retirement-savings plan contributions for the year. The maximum credit is \$1,000 per person, which you can get if you contributed \$2,000 or more to your IRA and your income is \$32,000 or less if single or \$64,000 or less for joint filers.

Your credit could be reduced if you recently withdrew money from an IRA or 401(k). For more information, see the instructions for IRS Form 8880 at IRS.gov.

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

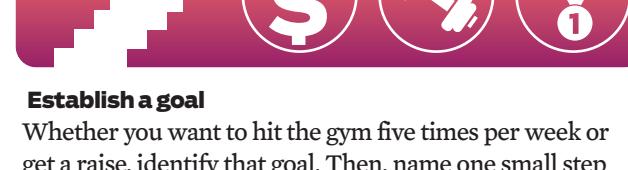
Mental-strength exercises

Try these from the comfort of your couch



Label your emotions

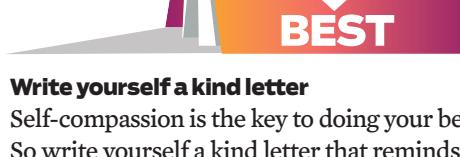
Sometimes, just putting a name to your feelings helps take the sting out of them. For example, if you're feeling anxious, name it. Just noticing that you're feeling anxious could help you make sense of all those thoughts catapulting through your head.



Establish a goal

Whether you want to hit the gym five times per week or get a raise, identify that goal. Then, name one small step you can take right now to help you reach that goal. Write a list of reasons why you want to accomplish that goal and carry it with you for those times when you want to ditch it.

SOURCE: Inc.



Write yourself a kind letter

Self-compassion is the key to doing your best. So write yourself a kind letter that reminds you that you're doing just fine. If you struggle to know what to say, pretend you're writing to a friend who is going through a rough time.

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Harsh realities for over-40 job seekers

What to know about experience discrimination

By J.T. O'DONNELL
Inc.

If you're over 40 and in the hunt for a new job, you may be wondering why the search is so difficult, especially when we keep reading about being in the midst of the lowest unemployment rate in decades and companies complaining that they can't find enough talent.

Even the most positive and enthusiastic seasoned professional starts to wonder if age discrimination is the reason why he or she can't get hired.

I don't like to call it age discrimination. I call it "experience discrimination," because it's a more accurate explanation of what's happening.

Here are three reasons why, in my opinion:

Why buy a Porsche when a Kia will work just fine?

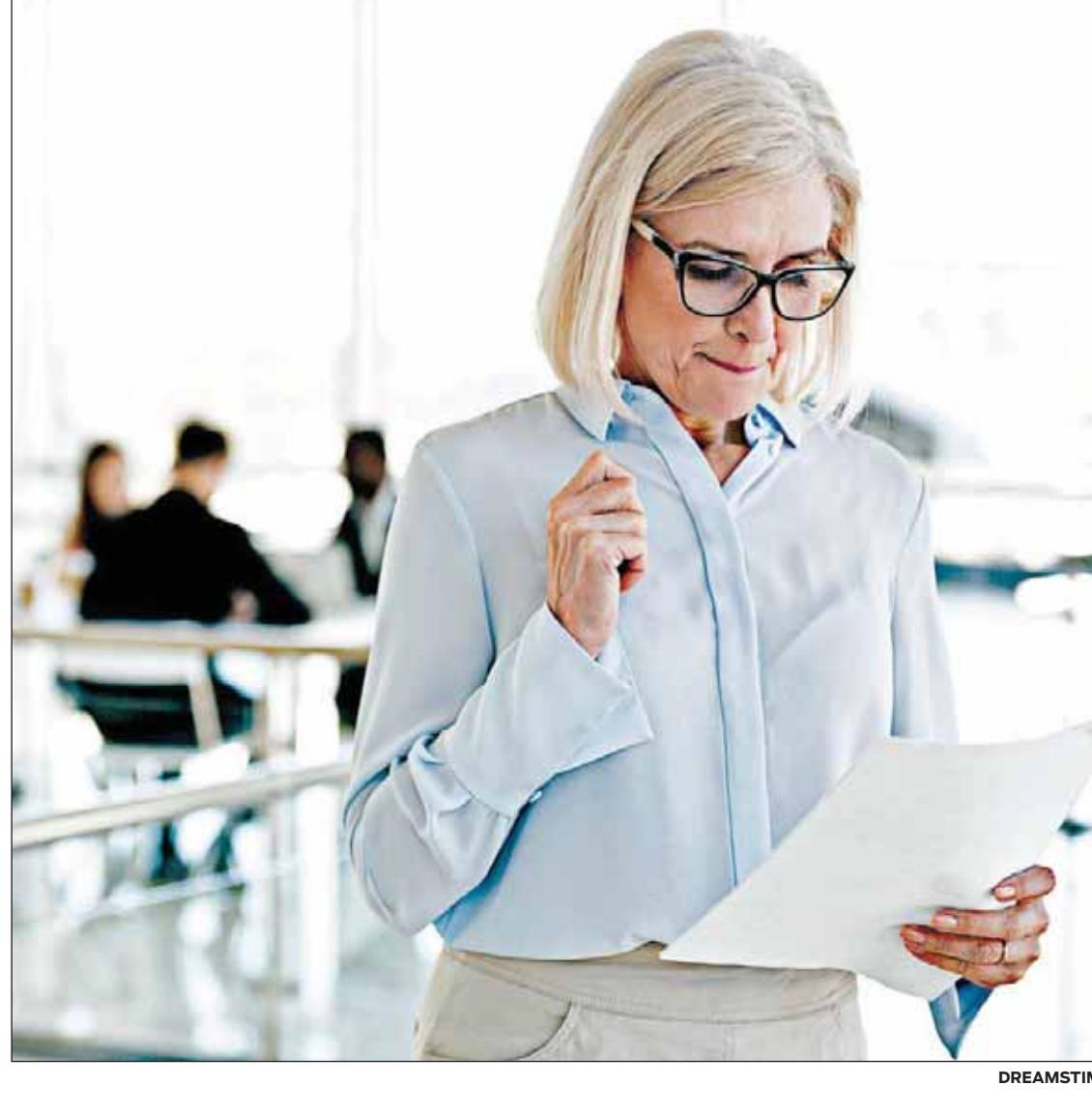
I work with a lot of over-40 job seekers who get frustrated when they are told they're overqualified for the job.

After years of working hard to gain impressive knowledge and skills, now it's working against them. The reality is that companies want to make money and sometimes that means hiring young people for lower salaries. If they can get the job done with a less-expensive employee, they will.

I often say, "How can a employer justify paying for a Porsche if they believe they can get from point A to point B just as well with a Kia?"

As a seasoned pro, you have a bunch of bells and whistles the employer doesn't want to pay for. And as millennials now make up nearly half the workforce, it's the law of supply and demand.

In the minds of many employers I've spoken with, millennials are looking to impress and please as a way to climb the ladder, and



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are cheaper to boot.

You say you're fine with the lesser job, but are you being honest?

After months of looking for work and being told they're overqualified, over-40 workers might start to rationalize accepting a lesser role with less pay. Unfortunately, not many employers buy it.

Why? Just like you, they live in the me-centric culture that has taught us all we deserve more and we've earned it.

Going backward in pay and job status isn't easy to take in a society where answering the question, "What do you do?" is so

tightly tied to our identities.

Out of desperation to nail a job, you can rationalize the pay cut. But long-term you'll more than likely want to focus on finding a job that matches your perception of your worth.

Employers know that. It's why they don't want to hire you. Why train you when they know you'll leave once something better comes along? Moreover, who wants to manage employees who feel they are better and more qualified than their bosses?

Studies show we're not as self-aware as we think we are

In this new age of emotional

intelligence, many people think they're more in touch with other people's feelings toward them than they really are.

Unfortunately, we tend to overestimate our skills in this area. Studies show as much as 85 percent of workers don't realize how they're being perceived in the workplace.

You may think you're a tech-savvy, hip, 40-something professional, but it's more likely you're seen as frustrated, overly worried, longing for the good old days and losing your edge, especially, to millennials who are still stinging from years of being called lazy and entitled.

There's a boomerang effect to chastising a younger generation.

The solution? Think specialist, not generalist.

Many over-40 workers think marketing themselves as super versatile is the best way to get hired. In my experience, it isn't. Of course you're a generalist. You've been in the workforce a long time. You've got a wide variety of skills as a result. But now you need to convey how you will leverage your capabilities to solve a specific problem and alleviate a big pain for employers.

In short, what's your specialty? There's an expectation all those years on the job trained you to excel in a particular area. Strip away your vast array of skills and focus in on the ones that will save or make the company enough money to justify the cost of paying more for you.

In my experience, the decision to not hire the seasoned pro happens in the job interview.

The hiring manager gets the wrong impression based on the attitude and focus of the over-40 candidate's responses. Without realizing it, many seasoned pros give off a vibe that makes them seem opinionated and inflexible.

Sadly, employers don't tell you this. Instead, they say, "We think you're overqualified and would be bored here." If you're someone who has left a job interview saying, "I crushed it. They were hanging on my every word," only to get the overqualified rejection, you may fall into this category.

The solution is to learn techniques for answering interview questions that send the age-appropriate message. When you were younger, what you lacked for in knowledge you were expected to make up for in confidence and enthusiasm.

But as we mature, the expectation shifts. Employers are looking for more humility and situational awareness from seasoned pros.

In spite of all your knowledge, they want to know you sincerely believe you have a lot to learn, from co-workers of all ages.

J.T. O'Donnell is the founder and CEO of Work It Daily.

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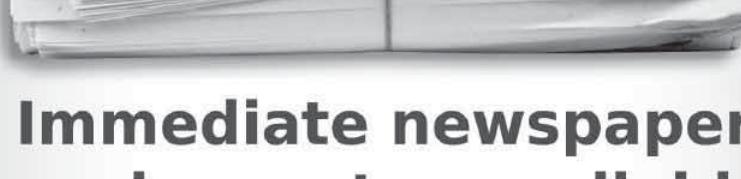
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ELLEN TAUSCHER 1951-2019

Former House Democrat and arms negotiator

BY HARRISON SMITH

The Washington Post

Ellen Tauscher, a moderate California Democrat who helped blaze a trail for women in finance and was elected to seven terms in the U.S. House, then resigned in 2009 to join the State Department as a senior arms-control adviser to President Barack Obama, died April 29 at a hospital in Palo Alto, California. She was 67.

Her family announced the death in a statement, saying she had battled pneumonia since January. In a recent Facebook post, Tauscher said she was also being treated for a complication from her 2010 surgery for esophageal cancer.

A former investment banker and stockbroker, Tauscher was one of the first women to hold a seat

on the New York Stock Exchange, and — at 25 — the youngest. Elected to the House in 1996, she represented an eastern swath of San Francisco suburbs previously controlled by the Republican Party and espoused a pro-business, socially liberal political philosophy that Time magazine dubbed “Tauscherism.”

Known for a witty and sometimes blunt speaking style, Tauscher said she drew on her Wall Street experience to cut deals, often across the aisle, and served as chairwoman of the centrist New Democrat Coalition.

She spent much of her time in Congress focused on missile defense and nuclear weapons issues, a specialty she developed in part because her district included Lawrence Livermore Na-

tional Laboratory, a center of nuclear weapons research, as well as Travis Air Force Base and the California campus of Sandia National Laboratories.

Tauscher chaired the Armed Services subcommittee on strategic forces and often served as speaker pro tempore.

As undersecretary of state for arms control and international security, she was credited with playing a key role in arms-reduction talks with Russia, which culminated with the New Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty in 2010.

Tauscher was “the most important person in getting us to the negotiation of the New START Treaty,” former secretary of state Hillary Clinton told Politico on Tuesday. “In my opinion, it would not have happened without her.”

Jennings, Michael J.

Michael J. Jennings, age 63, of Chicago. Beloved husband of Cathy Jennings, nee Sauer; son of the late Jack and Rita Jennings; loving father of Matthew (Mary) Jennings and Kelly (Andrew) Monnot; dear grandfather of Maggie Monnot and Jack Jennings; loving brother of William (Mary Phyllis) Jennings, Susan Jennings, and Kathleen (Thomas) Walsh; dear nephew of Mary (the late Richard) Mosher, Colleen (Stephen, M.D.) Jennings, Margy (Alan, M.D.) McCall and the late Robert S. (Marion) Walsh; uncle of Patrick and Katy Jennings, Ryan Walsh, Madeline and Aidan Walsh, Anthony, Kevin (Noey) and Jessica Sauer; Son in law of Ronald and Ruth Sauer; brother in law of Greg (Ellen) Sauer; oldest cousin of many. Visitation Tuesday, May 7, 2019, 3:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. at **Donnellan Family Funeral Home**, 10045 Skokie Boulevard, Old Orchard Road, Skokie, IL 60077.

Funeral Mass Wednesday, May 8, 2019, 10:00 a.m. at Saint Joseph Church, 1747 Lake Avenue, Wilmette, IL 60091. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Robert H. Lurie Comprehensive Cancer Center at Northwestern Hospital, 675 North St. Clair Street, 21st Floor, Chicago, IL 60011 or JourneyCare, 2050 Claire Ct, Glenview, IL 60025. Info: 847.675.1990 or www.donnellanfuneral.com



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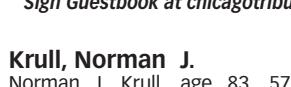
Jurewicz, Lynda Marie

Beloved wife of Robert CFD; loving mother of Jenna, Bobby, and Kayla; daughter of Betty (the late Fred) Bartell; loving daughter-in-law of Robert E. (Mary L.) Jurewicz; sister of Debra Valentino, Joseph (Kathy) Valentino, Cynthia (the late John) Lamantia, Janice (Kenneth CFD) Jurasz, and Cheryl Bartell; sister-in-law of Joseph (Cindy), Mary (Martin) McAndrew, Patrick CFD (Elizabeth), John (Ellen), and Michael (Tami); caring Aunt to many nieces and nephews; fond “mother” to all her neighborhood and Bridge School children; cherished friend to all that knew her. Mama J and her cooking will be deeply missed. Visitation at **Cooney Funeral Home** 625 Busse Hwy. in Park Ridge on Wednesday from 3:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m. Funeral Thursday, prayers at 9:30 a.m. to St. Juliana Church located 7201 N Oketo in Chicago for Mass at 10:00 a.m. Interment All Saints Cemetery. For information please call 847-685-1002 or visit www.cooneyfuneralhome.com

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Kargul, Joseph Edwin

Joseph Edwin Kargul, age 91 of Northbrook. Beloved husband of Rita nee Nytko for 47 years. Loving father of Nadine (Dale) Bennett, Cleatus (Nancy) Kargul, Alida (Tony) Sandberg and Justin (late Janice) Kargul. Adored grandfather of Maj. Adam (Capt. Kim) Bennett, Brian (Shannon) Bennett, Rachel (Daniel) Mayfield, Abby Kargul, Lauren Kargul, Meg Kargul and Benjamin Kargul and the late Spencer Sandberg. Cherished great grandfather of Axel, Ethan and Graylyn. Loving uncle, cousin, and friend to many. Joe retired from Encyclopedia Britannica as a material buyer after 35 years of faithful service. Visitation Tuesday 3 - 8 pm at **Kolssak Funeral Home**, 189 S Milwaukee Ave. (2 Blocks South of Dundee Rd) Wheeling. Visitation will continue 9:30 am at Our Lady of the Brook Catholic Church, 3700 Dundee Road, Northbrook, IL followed by a 10:30 am Life Celebration Mass. Interment St. Adalbert Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations to Pancreatic Cancer Action Network @ www.pancan.org or Lupus Research Alliance @ www.lupusresearch.org are appreciated. To leave a condolence or for additional information please visit www.funerals.com or 847.537.6600.



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Krull, Norman J.

Norman J. Krull, age 83, 57 year resident of Elmhurst; Graduate of St. Ignatius High School; beloved husband of Mary Ellen, nee Riley for over 62 years; loving father of Timothy and Mary Beth (Bill) Hauke; devoted grandfather of Cara and Megan Krull and Margaret (fiancé Mark Schmitt), Michal, Elizabeth, Elaine, Daniel, David and Mary Catherine Hauke; dear brother of Nancy Kuzel; fond uncle of many nieces and nephews. Visitation Tuesday, 8:00 a.m. until time of funeral 9:00 a.m. at **Gibbons Funeral Home**, 134 South York Road, (½ mile North of Saint Charles Road), Elmhurst. Mass of Christian Burial 9:30 a.m. at Immaculate Conception Catholic Church. Interment Queen of Heaven Catholic Cemetery, Hillside. In lieu of flowers, masses preferred. For funeral information please call 630-832-0018 or www.gibbonsfuneralhome.com

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Miceli, Nicholas

Nicholas A. Miceli, 2 years old, after a long hard battle fought with childhood cancer (ARMS). Cherished son of Frank and Chrissy, nee Hicks; loving brother of Mia, Madeline “JoJo”, Frankie, and Vincent; dearest grandson of Glen and Kathy Hicks and Donna and Vincent Miceli; great grandson of Phyllis Hicks and Lou Dazzo; also survived by many loving aunts, uncles, cousins, friends, and supporters of Nick’s Fight.

Visitation Tuesday, May 7, 2019, 3:00 PM to 8:00 PM at Blake-Lamb Funeral Home, 4727 W. 103rd St., Oak Lawn, IL. Funeral Wednesday, May 8, 2019, 10:00 AM. Family and Friends will gather at Queen of Martyrs Church, 10233 Central Park Ave., Evergreen Park, IL for Mass at 11:30 AM. Final resting place Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, please support one of these organizations that supported Nick through his fight: The Mulliganers, Friends of Uncle Mike, Assisting Hands, Pat Mac’s Pack, Chicago Police Memorial Foundation, Tom Hopkins Memorial Foundation or Christmas without Cancer.

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Cardone, Louis

Cardone, Louie; Former Co-Owner of the Onion Roll Restaurant (1984-2014). Loving husband of Judy (nee Amato). Devoted father of Jennifer Boyd, loving and proud papa of Brandon Michael Boyd.

Dearest son of the late Pasquale and Isabella (nee Balice) Cardone; Beloved brother of Johnny; Lisa (Peter) Capellani; Vita (Jack) De Carlo; Jill Gallo, Frankie (Tina) Cardone; the late Ralph (late Darlene) Cardone; late Lenny Cardone and the late Lena Vasile. Dear brother-in-law of Gene Amato; and the late Bobby and Michael Amato. Cherished cousin of Elisa (late Dennis) Vaccaro and many others. Loving

uncle of many nieces and nephews. Loving friend of George (Kim) Anast; Gary (Millie) Paetsch; Peter (Pat) Leopold; Miguel (Martha) Alvarado; the late Angelo (late Bunny) Provenzano; and the greatest neighbors anyone could ask for Joe and Carol Belli and family.

We thank each of you for the unconditional love and support extended to us during this time, it will always be remembered. Sincere gratitude to Dr. Dean Stern and Dr. Juan Cobo of Oak Park Rush Hospital

for their friendship, kindness, compassion and care given to Louie over the years. Funeral Wednesday 9:00 a.m. at **Salerno's Galewood Chapels**, Ralph Massey Funeral Director, 1857 N. Harlem Avenue, Chicago IL 60707 to St. William Church, 2600 N. Sayre Avenue, Chicago, IL 60707. Mass 10:00 a.m. Entombment Queen of Heaven Cemetery, Christ the King Garden Mausoleum. Visitation Tuesday, May 7, 2019 from 3:00 to 9:00 p.m. For Info 773-889-1700.

In lieu of flowers donations may be made to UIC Transplant c/o Dr. Enrico Benedetti, Professor and Head of Surgery.

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Fox, Shayle P.

Shayle P. Fox, beloved husband of Deanna, nee Fingersh; dear father of Sara (Michael) Richmond, Leslie (Bill Griffin) Fox, and Tony (Wendy) Fox; loving grandfather of Mikey, Joey, and Phoebe Mintz, Jake, Callen, and Ben Griffin, Izzie and Charlie

Fox; fond brother of Michael Fox. Memorial service Tuesday 3 PM at Am Shalom, 840 Vernon Ave, Glencoe, IL. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the charity of your choice. Information:

Weinstein & Piser Funeral Home 847-256-5700.

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Hill, James Joseph

James Joseph Hill Esq. 82 of Arlington Heights, formerly Northbrook, beloved husband of June D. (nee Wesol); loving father of James (Cathy), Martin J. (Christie) and, Terrence M. (Katie); loved grandfather of Collin, Garrett, Makenna, Laura, Ryan, John, and Kevin; dear brother of Tom (Patricia), Ray (Patricia) the late Robert (Lynn) and John (Sarah). Visitation from 3:00 pm until 8:00 pm, Wednesday at the Glueckert Funeral Home, Ltd., 1520 N. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights. Prayers 9:15 am, Thursday, from the funeral home, Ltd. proceeding to St. James Catholic Church, 831 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, Illinois where funeral Mass will be held 10:00 am. Interment private. In lieu of flowers contributions to Alzheimer’s Association National Office 225 N. Michigan Ave., FL 17, Chicago, IL 60601 <http://act.alz.org> appreciated. Funeral Information and condolences [www.GlueckertFuneralHome.com](http://GlueckertFuneralHome.com) or (847) 253-0168.

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dear nephew of Mary (the late Richard) Mosher, Colleen (Stephen, M.D.) Jennings, Margy (Alan, M.D.) McCall and the late Robert S. (Marion) Walsh; uncle of Patrick and Katy Jennings, Ryan Walsh, Madeline and Aidan Walsh, Anthony, Kevin (Noey) and Jessica Sauer; Son in law of Ronald and Ruth Sauer; brother in law of Greg (Ellen) Sauer; oldest cousin of many. Visitation Tuesday, May 7, 2019, 3:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. at **Donnellan Family Funeral Home**, 10045 Skokie Boulevard, Old Orchard Road, Skokie, IL 60077.

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Ratowitz, Ruth

Ruth Ratowitz (75) a longtime resident of Flossmoor died Saturday the 4th of May after a prolonged illness. Born in 1944 in San Antonio, Texas to Dr. Leonard and Doris Becker, Ruth was raised in the Los Angeles, California neighborhood of Los Feliz. She began her work life as a dental hygienist in her father's dental practice. In 1984, Ruth graduated with honors from the Culinary Arts program at Joliet Junior College and later majored in Art History at Governors State University. She was an active member of the Chicago Culinary Guild, studied at the Culinary Institute of America, apprenticed with a bakery outside Versailles, and placed at the 1984 National Restaurant Show in Chicago. Ruth applied her education to her career as a teacher, pastry chef, caterer and restaurant owner. Ruth loved travel, art, music, good food and spending time with her friends and family. She was an avid reader and volunteered her time to several organizations including The Cancer Support Center in Homewood. Ruth is survived by her husband Ernest, her children Julie, David and Miriam and her grandchildren Belah, Frances and Meyer. The generosity of memorial gifts may be directed to any of the following: The Cancer Support Center, 2028 Elm Rd, Homewood, IL 60430, Congregation Shir Tikvah, 1424 183rd St, Homewood, IL 60430 or Planned Parenthood-Flossmoor Health Center, 19831 Governors Hwy, Flossmoor, IL 60422. Service Tuesday, May 7 at 11:00am at Shir Tikvah, 1424 West 183rd St, Homewood. Interment will be in Los Angeles, California. Arrangements by **Chicago Jewish Funerals** – Skokie Chapel, 847.229.8822, www.cjfinfo.com.

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Ressa, Angelo

Angelo Ressa, of Westchester, age 86. Beloved husband of Vervilia “Vivian”, nee Marcheschi; loving father of Alida (Dave) Del Cotto; proud grandfather of Angelo and Gemma. Family and friends will be received at the **Conboy-Westchester Funeral Home**, 10501 W. Cermak Rd., Westchester (2 blks West of Mannheim Rd.) on Tuesday, May 7th from 9 AM until 11AM. Prayers 11 AM, going to Divine Infant Church for 11:30 AM Funeral Mass. Interment Queen of Heaven Cemetery. Info 708-F-U-N-E-R-A-L

Conboy – Westchester

Funeral Home
www.ConboyWestchesterfh.com

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Schmeissing, Lillian M.

Lillian M. Schmeissing (nee Frankenberger) of Arlington Heights. A funeral service for Lillian M. Schmeissing, 89, will be held Wednesday, instate 10 a.m. until time of service 11 a.m. at Meadows Christian Fellowship, 2401 Kirchoff Road, Rolling Meadows. Born March 7, 1930, in Chicago, she died Saturday, May 4, 2019, at her home. She was a co-owner of Schmeissing Bakery at 2769 N. Lincoln, Chicago, with her husband for more than 54 years. She was the wife of the late William for 61 years; mother of Rev. William (Susan) Schmeissing, Karen Fisher, Nancy (Robert) Cramer, David (Katherine) and the late Daniel Schmeissing; grandmother of Daniel, Scott, Mark, Jeremy, Anna, Carly and Ben Schmeissing, Joel and Brad Fisher, and Kali, Brett and Daniel Cramer; great-grandmother of 5; and sister of Raymond (Esther) Frankenberger and the late Adaline Giessl. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Moody Bible Institute, 820 LaSalle Drive, Chicago, IL 60610, the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association, 1 Billy Graham Parkway, Charlotte, NC 28201 or JourneyCare Hospice. For information, Meadows Funeral Home, Rolling Meadows, 847-253-0224 or www.Meadowsfh.com.
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Schwartz, Suzanne

Suzanne Schwartz nee Shapiro, age 84. Cherished wife, partner and best friend for 58 years to the late Judge Harvey Schwartz. Loving mother of Lisa Hanley, David Schwartz and Karyn Boraiko. Proud grandmother of Tyler, Hallie, Cassandra, Diana, Eliza, Gillian, Maxwell and Olivia. Beloved sister of Joe Link, the late Steven Link and dear aunt of numerous nieces and nephews. Esteemed friend and colleague of many. Past PTA President of School District 73.5. A Founder and past Board Member of the Skokie Caucus Party. Past Director of the non-profit, Volunteer Services. Former Niles Township Trustee. She will forever be remembered for her love of family, friends and community. Service Wednesday 10AM at **Chicago Jewish Funerals**, 8851 Skokie Blvd (at Niles Center Road), Skokie. Interment Shalom Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions in Suzanne's honor may be made to the Les Turner ALS Foundation, 5550 W. Touhy Ave., Suite 302, Skokie, IL 60077, www.lesturners.org. Arrangements by **Chicago Jewish Funerals** – Skokie Chapel, 847.229.8822, www.cjfinfo.com.

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LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

COUNTY OF COOK OFFICE OF THE CHIEF PROCUREMENT OFFICER FOR THE OFFICE OF THE CHIEF JUDGE, STATE OF ILLINOIS, CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY INVITATION FOR BID (IFB) FOR BREAKFAST MEALS AND ADDITIONAL BEVERAGES FOR JURORS AND DEPUTIES AT THE GEORGE N. LEIGHTON CRIMINAL COURT BUILDING, 2600 S. WELLS ST., CHICAGO, IL CONTRACT NO. 1953-17641

IFB Document: The IFB document is available for download at <https://legacy.cookcountygov.com/purchasing/bids/listAllBids.php>

Contact Person: If you are not able to download the IFB or if you have other questions, please contact Kevin Casey, Specifications Engineer III, at (312) 603-6830 or kevin.casey@cookcountyl.gov

Non-Mandatory Pre-Bid Conference Date, Time, and Location: Friday, May 10, 2019 at 10:00 a.m. (CST) Office of the Chief Procurement Officer Cook County Building, 118 N. Clark Street, Room 1018 Chicago, Illinois 60602

Questions: Questions can be submitted in writing to the contact person above until Monday, May 13, 2019 at 5:00 p.m. (CST)

Bid Due Date, Time, and Location: Wednesday, May 29, 2019 at 10:00 a.m. (CST) Office of the Chief Procurement Officer Cook County Building, 118 N. Clark Street, Room 1018 Chicago, Illinois 60602

Toni Preckwinkle President, Cook County Board of Commissioners

Raffi Sarrafian Chief Procurement Officer

Last Bids Will Not Be Accepted 6269422 5/6/2019

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

IN THE INTEREST OF Danielle Gaines Daniel Mosley-Gaines

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Denise Gaines (Mother) AKA Denise Gaines

JUVENILE NO.: 19JA00213 19JA00212

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Alex Mosley Jr. (Father), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern that on March 8, 2019, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXX 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 05/24/2019, at 10:00 AM in CALENDAR 6 COURTROOM F, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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

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

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

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS May 6, 2019

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

IN THE INTEREST OF Demarkus Fields

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Takarah Fields (Mother) AKA Takarah McCree

JUVENILE NO.: 19JA00158

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Michael Palmer (Father) Any And All Unknown Fathers Any respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on February 25, 2019, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXX in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Robert Balanoff in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, on 05/22/2019, at 11:30 AM in CALENDAR 12 COURTROOM L, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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

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DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS May 6, 2019

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

IN THE INTEREST OF Izabella Ast

MINOR(S) CHILDREN) OF Cathy Ast (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 17JA00404

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Cathy Ast (Mother), Alberto Unknown (Father) Any And All Unknown Fathers Any, respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on January 3rd, 2019, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXX in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Andrea Buford in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 South Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, on May 24, 2019, at 10:00 AM in CALENDAR 56 COURTROOM 10, 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.

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DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS May 6, 2019

LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

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

IN THE INTEREST OF Jackson Kee AKA Martrell Jackson-Williams

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Nicole Atkins (Mother) AKA Monique Shell AKA Nancy Spires

JUVENILE NO.: 19JA00355

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Nicole Atkins (Mother) AKA Monique Shell AKA Nancy Spires (Mother) and Unknown (Father), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on April 10, 2019, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXX in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Maxwell Griffin in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, on 05/23/2019, at 9:00 AM in CALENDAR 10 COURTROOM L, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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

TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO THE CHILD.

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DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS May 6, 2019

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

IN THE INTEREST OF Jackson Kee AKA Martrell Jackson-Williams

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Nicole Atkins (Mother) AKA Monique Shell

JUVENILE NO.: 19JA00355

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Nicole Atkins (Mother) AKA Monique Shell (Mother) and Unknown (Father), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on April 10, 2019, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXX in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Maxwell Griffin in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, on 05/23/2019, at 9:00 AM in CALENDAR 10 COURTROOM N, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS May 6, 2019

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

IN THE INTEREST OF Javon Dixon

A MINOR NO. 2019JD00633

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Notice is given you, Unknown (Father), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on April 30, 2019, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXX in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Kristal Royce Rivers in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, on 05/24/2019, at 10:00 AM in CALENDAR 56 COURTROOM 10, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF COURT May 6, 2019

ASSISTANT STATE'S ATTORNEY:

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CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT,

COOK COUNTY OF ILLINOIS

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

IN THE INTEREST OF Javon Dixon

A MINOR NO. 2019JD00632

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Notice is given you, Unknown (Father), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on April 30, 2019, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXX in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Kristal Royce Rivers in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, on 05/15/2019 at 9:00 AM in CALENDAR 56 COURTROOM 10,

or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

Unless you appear at the hearing and show cause to the contrary, an order or judgment by default may be entered against you for the relief asked in the petition.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF COURT May 6, 2019

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IN THE INTEREST OF Javon Dixon

A MINOR NO. 2019JD00632

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Notice is given you, Unknown (Father), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on April 30, 2019, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXX in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Kristal Royce Rivers in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, on 05/17/2019 at 1:30 PM in CALENDAR 10 COURTROOM 10, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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MANLEY, DEAS, KOCHALSKI LLC One East Wacker – Suite 1250 Chicago, IL 60601 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS, JPMORGAN CHASE BANK, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, Plaintiff, v. UNKNOWN HEIRS AND LEGATEES OF MARJORIE B. KLOSS AKA MARJORIE KLOSS, deceased; JPMORGAN CHASE BANK, N.A.; UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS; COUNTRY ACRES CONDOMINIUM HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION, INC., MARY ANGELA; MARY ELIZABETH; AMBER KLOSS; ANTHONY KLOSS; MARK KLOSS; KAREN KLOSS; TAMMY KLOSS; MARY KLOSS; GEORGE KLOSS; SEAN BERICHON; MAGGIE BERICHON; THE UNKNOWN HEIRS AND LEGATEES OF NICOLETTE KLOSS, deceased; COUNTRY ACRES CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION, INC., Defendants, Case No. 2019CH00405. The requisite affidavit for publication having been filed, notice is hereby given you, Unknown Heirs and Legatees of Marjorie B. Kloss AKA Marjorie Kloss, deceased, Unknown Owners and Non-Record Claimants, Mary Angela, Amber Kloss, Tammy Kloss, The Unknown Heirs and Legatees of Nicolette Kloss, deceased, that the said suit has been commenced in the Circuit Court of the Cook County Judicial Circuit, Cook County, Illinois by the said plaintiff against you and other defendants, praying for the foreclosure of a certain Mortgage conveying the premises described as follows, to-wit: Parcel 1: Unit No. 107 in Building No. 640 as delineated on survey of that part of the West 1/2 of the North West 1/4 (except the South 34 acres thereof) of Section 24, Township 41 North, Range 11 East of the Third Principal Meridian, described as follows: Commencing at the North West corner of the North West 1/4 of said section 24; thence Eastward along the North line of said Section 24; North 89 degrees 30 minutes 00 seconds East, a distance of 575.58 feet to a point being 757.12 feet West of the North East corner of the said West 1/2 of the North West 1/4 of Section 24; thence South 1 degree 29 minutes 29 seconds East, a distance of 653.01 feet to the point of beginning; Thence South 1 degree 29 minutes 20 seconds East, a distance of 906.59 feet to a point on the North line of the said South 34 acres of the West 1/2 of the North West 1/4 of Section 24; thence Westward along the said North line, South 89 degrees 01 minutes 09 seconds West, a distance of 291.55 feet to a point being 284.23 feet East of the West line of the North West 1/4 of said Section 24, thence North 1 degree 25 minutes 01 seconds West, a distance of 567.60 feet; thence South 89 degrees 30 minutes 00 seconds West, a distance of 100.02 feet; thence North 1 degrees 25 minutes 01 seconds West, a distance of 191.42 feet; thence North 89 degrees 30 minutes 00 seconds East, a distance of 50.00 feet; thence North 1 degrees 25 minutes 01 seconds West, a distance of 150.00 feet; thence North 89 degrees 30 minutes 00 seconds East, a distance of 340.46 feet to the point of beginning, in Cook County, Illinois, which survey is attached as Exhibit "A" to Declaration of Condominium ownership made by the American National Bank and Trust Company of Chicago, as trustee under Trust Number 76846 recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Cook County, Illinois, as Document Number 21980599; together with an undivided .74 percent interest in that part of the West 1/2 of the North West 1/4 (except the South 34 Acres thereof) of Section 24, Township 41 North, Range 11 East of the Third Principal Meridian, as heretofore described (excepting from that part of the West 1/2 of the North West 1/4, all the land, property and space as Units 101 to 116, both inclusive 118, 201 to 216, both

MANLEY, DEAS, KOCHALSKI LLC One East Wacker – Suite 1250 Chicago, IL 60601 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS, U.S. BANK, N.A., SUCCESSOR TRUSTEE TO LASALLE BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, ON BEHALF OF THE HOLDERS OF BEAR STEARNS ASSET BACKED SECURITIES I TRUST 2006-AQ1, ASSET BACKED CERTIFICATES SERIES 2006-AQ1; Plaintiff, v. DERRICK FORD; THEODOCIA L. FORD; STATE OF ILLINOIS; UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS Defendants, Case No. 2019CH02846 The requisite affidavit for publication having been filed, notice is hereby given you, Derrick Ford, Unknown Owners and Non-Record Claimants, that the said suit has been commenced in the Circuit Court of the Cook County Judicial Circuit, Cook County, Illinois by the said plaintiff against you and other defendants, praying for the foreclosure of a certain Mortgage conveying the premises described as follows, to-wit: Lot 9 (Except the South 40 Feet thereof) in Block 7 in William B. Walrath's Subdivision of Part of the West 17.02 Chains of Section 10, township 39 North, Range 12, East of the third Principal Meridian, in Cook County, Illinois, 413 23rd Avenue, Bellwood, IL 60104 15-10-302-030-0000 Now, therefore, unless you, Derrick Ford, Unknown Owners and Non-Record Claimants, and the said above named defendants, file your answer to the complaint in said suit or otherwise make your appearance therein, in the office of the Clerk of the Cook County Judicial Circuit, Cook County, Illinois, on or before May 29, 2019, default may be entered against you at any time after that day and a Judgment entered in accordance with the prayer of said Complaint. E-filing is now mandatory for documents in civil cases with limited exemptions. To e-file, you must first create an account with an e-filing service provider. Visit <http://efile.illinoiscourts.gov/service-providers.htm> to learn more and to select a service provider. If you need additional help or have trouble e-filing, visit <http://www.illinoiscourts.gov/faq/gethelp.asp> or contact the Clerk of this Court, Alan S. Kaufman (62829893) MANLEY DEAS KOCHALSKI LLC, Attorneys for Plaintiff One East Wacker, Suite 1250, Chicago, IL 60601 Phone: 312-6700; Fax: 614-220-5613 Attn #: 48925

TO: STEVEN ROTH; MARTIN S. LEVIN; LYNN M. LEVIN; ELIEZER M. KALMAN
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YANLING P KANG; CRON LOO, PHILIP KANG; EDWARD ZAHNLE; OCCUPANT, 11100 DELL RD, NORTHBROOK, IL 60062; 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. 2019COTD000868 FILED: April 22, 2019
TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: April 3, 2017 CERTIFICATE NO(S). 15-0001669 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 1110 DELL RD., NORTHBROOK, IL 60062 Legal Description or Property Index No(s). 04-11-222-047-0000 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 Cook 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 HOLLOW 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: 5/6, 7, 8/2019 6265579

SERVICE CO (RA); GUARANTEE RATE, INC LOANCARE, LLC, C/O C T CORPORATION SYSTEM (RA); BANK OF AMERICA, N.A. SUCCESSOR TO LASALLE BANK FSB; GADDE KALMAN; OCCUPANT, 6245 N SACRAMENTO AVE, CHICAGO, IL 60659; CITY OF CHICAGO/C/O CITY CLERK; KAREN A. YARBROUGH COUNTY CLERK; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property, Unknown owners or parties interested in said property TAX DEED NO 2019COTD000969 FILED: April 30, 2019 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATA PREMISES SOLD: April 5, 2017 CERTIFICATE NO(S). 15-0006299 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 6245 N. SACRAMENTO AVE., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s). 13-0112-004-0000 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 30, 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 30, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on November 13, 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 30, 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 HOLD ACQUISITIONS, INC. Purchaser or Assigned 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago IL 60602 Dated: April 30, 2019 Balin Law P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 5/6, 7, 8/2019 6267968

TO: OLANDER INC., STANN ENTERPRISE INC., C/O THE PRENTICE-HALL CORPORATION SYSTEM, INC. (RA); STANN ENTERPRISE INC.; STANN ENTERPRISES, INC., C/O SARAH JEAN STANN (SEC); SARA JEAN STANN; CHRISTOPHER STANN; SUSAN STANN; MASUDA FUNAI; DALE GOLDBERG; MAUREEN KELLY; LYDIA KWON; JESSICA WINKE; OCCUPANT, 1920 N SEDGWICK ST, FL 1, CHICAGO, IL 60614; OCCUPANT, 1920 N SEDGWICK ST, FL 2, CHICAGO, IL 60614; OCCUPANT, 1920 N SEDGWICK ST, FL 3, CHICAGO, IL 60614; 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. 2019CTD000942 FILED: April 26, 2019
TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: April 6, 2017 CERTIFICATE NO(S). 15-0009072 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 1920 N. SEDGWICK ST., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s). 14-33-307-038-0000 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 25, 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 25, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of Cook County in Chicago, Illinois on November 20, 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 25, 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 HOURS

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100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago
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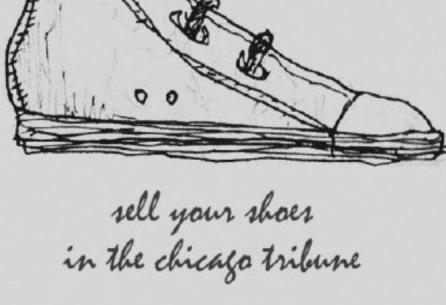
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C/O DEPT. OF REVENUE; ILLINOIS DEPT. OF
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6TH AVE, MAYWOOD, IL 60153; KAREN A.
YARBROUGH, COUNTY CLERK; Persons
tenants in actual occupancy or possession
of said property; Unknown owners or parties
interested in said property. TAX DEED NO.
2019CTD000964 FILED: April 30, 2019
TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE
PREMISES SOLD: April 4, 2017 CERTIFICATE
NO(S). 15-0002155 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
511 S. 6TH AVE., MAYWOOD, ILLINOIS Legal
Description or Property Index No(s). 15-
11327-004-0000 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
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County in Chicago, Illinois on November 1,
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OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made
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Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER
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CLERK, 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434
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TO: ARLENE GRANBERRY; MICHAEL O'DONNELL; NIKITA BAILEY; ANIAH BLUNTSON; ISAIAH BLUNTSON; YVETTE BLUNTSON; LENORA DENNIS; KIMBERLY HARRIS; OCCUPANT, 2030 S 4TH AVE, MAYWOOD, IL 60153; 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. 2019COTD000967 FILED: April 30, 2019 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: April 4, 2017 CERTIFICATE NO(S). 15-0002205 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: 2030 S. 4TH AVE., MAYWOOD, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s). 15-14-320-023-0000 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 30, 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 30, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on November 13, 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 30, 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 30, 2019 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 5/6, 7, 8/2019 6267950

TO: DAVID AKRAN, RE SERIES, LLC D/B/A RE SERIES, LLC 5804 W CHICAGO, C/O JACQUELINE A. GIDEON (RA); CITY OF CHICAGO, C/O CITY CLERK; OCCUPANT, 5804 W CHICAGO AVE, FL 1, CHICAGO, IL 60651; OCCUPANT, 5804 W CHICAGO AVE, FL 2, 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. 2019COTD000941 FILED: April 26, 2019 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: April 6, 2017 CERTIFICATE NO(S). 15-0010042 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: 5804 W. CHICAGO AVE., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s). 16-05-427-024-0000 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 25, 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 25, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on November 6, 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 25, 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 29, 2019 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 5/6, 7, 8/2019 6265543

YIZHAKI; VERTRESE ANDERSON; MAE YANCY; PAMELA BUTLER; JAVARYOUS HAPER; TERRANCE; OCCUPANT, 1204 S 16TH AVE, UNIT A, MAYWOOD, IL 60153; JAMESON REAL ESTATE LLC D/B/A JAMES SOTHEBY'S INTERNATIONAL REALTY, C/O MS REGISTERED AGENT SVS 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. 2019CTD000966 FILED: April 30, 2019 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: April 4, 2017 CERTIFICATE NO(S). 15-000225 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: 1204 S. 16TH AVE., UNIT A, MAYWOOD, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index NO(s). 15-15-209-035-0000 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 30, 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 30, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on November 13, 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 30, 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 30, 2019 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #5884 Pub: 5/6, 7, 8/2019 6267958

D. MOLLEN, SARA RAMOS, JOSEPH ROMAN, ELBA SALDANA; JAMES WASHINGTON; OCCUPANT, 234 N LOREL AVE, 1ST FL FRONT, CHICAGO, IL 60644; OCCUPANT, 234 N LOREL AVE, 2ND FL FRONT, CHICAGO, IL 60644; OCCUPANT, 234 N LOREL AVE, REAR COACH HOUSE, 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. 2019CTD000929 FILED: April 26, 2019 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: April 6, 2017 CERTIFICATE NO(S). 15-0010111 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: 234 N. LOREL AVE., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index NO(s). 16-09-310-020-0000 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 25, 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 25, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on November 6, 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 25, 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 Royce RE, LLC Purchaser or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 Dated: April 26, 2019 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #5884 Pub: 5/6, 7, 8/2019 6264092



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Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 603-5645 5 HOLE ACQUISITIONS, INC. Purchaser or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 Dated: April 30, 2019 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 5/6, 7, 8/2019 6267943

Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 603-5645 5 HOLE ACQUISITIONS, INC. Purchaser or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 Dated: April 30, 2019 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 5/6, 7, 8/2019 6267963

Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 603-5645 Royce RE, LLC Purchaser or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 Dated: April 26, 2019 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 5/6, 7, 8/2019 6264094

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S KEDVALE, CHICAGO, IL 60629; 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. 2019COTD001002 FILED: May 1,
2019 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE
PREMISES SOLD: April 5, 2017 CERTIFICATE
NO(S). 15-0006982 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:
6759 S KEDVALE AVE., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS
Legal Description or Property Index No(s).
19-22-045-025-0000 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
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PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption
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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 ICIB
Investments, Inc. Purchaser or Assignee
100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago,
IL 60602 Dated: May 2, 2019 Balin Law
P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite
1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm
#58864 Pub: 5/6, 7, 8/2019 62771746

TO: MIREYA ROSAS, GALICIA, CITY OF
CHICAGO, C/O CITY CLERK; CITY OF CHICAGO
C/O CORPORATION COUNSEL; ERNEST
CODILIS JR.; BEAL BANK USA; MIREYA PEREZ
ROSAS; OCCUPANT, 1438 W GARFIELD BLVD
FL 1, CHICAGO, IL 60609; OCCUPANT, 1438
W GARFIELD BLVD, FL 2, CHICAGO, IL 60609
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. 2019COTD000911 FILED:
April 25, 2019 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF
COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: April 5, 2017
CERTIFICATE NO(S). 15-0007287 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:
1438 W GARFIELD BLVD., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS
Legal Description or Property Index No(s).
08-20-318-037-0000 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 24, 2019. The amount to redeem
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from the date of sale and may be further
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This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit
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November 6, 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
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Investments, Inc. Purchaser or Assignee
100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago,
IL 60602 Dated: April 26, 2019 Balin Law
P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite
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property, unknown owners or parties interested in said property TAX DEED NO 2019COTD000939 FILED: April 26, 2019 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: April 5, 2017 CERTIFICATE OF PURCHASE NO. 15-0007047 SOLD FOR GENERAL TAXES OF YEARS 2015 SOLD FOR SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS OF (MUNICIPALITY) N/A ASSESSMENT NO. (MUNICIPALITY) N/A WARRANT NO. N/A INSTALLMENT NO. N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property Located at 6745 S. ARTESIAN AVE., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s) 19-24-405-014-0000 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 25, 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 25, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on November 6, 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 25, 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 29, 2019 Balin Law P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 5/6, 7, 8/2019 6265501

INTERESTED IN SAID PROPERTY. TAX DEED NO. 2019COTD000910 FILED: April 25, 2019 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: April 5, 2017 CERTIFICATE NO(S). 15-0007212 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: 5005 S. PAULINA ST., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s). 20-07-229-003-0000 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 24, 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 24, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on November 6, 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 24, 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 ICIB Investments, Inc. Purchaser or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 Dated: April 26, 2019 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 5/6, 7, 8/2019 6263022

INTERESTED IN SAID PROPERTY. TAX DEED NO. 2019COTD000943 FILED: April 26, 2019 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: April 5, 2017 CERTIFICATE NO(S). 15-0007497 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: 6129 S. PEORIA ST., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s). 20-17-422-011-0000 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 25, 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 25, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on November 6, 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 25, 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 HOLD ACQUISITIONS, INC. Purchaser or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 Dated: April 29, 2019 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 5/6, 7, 8/2019 6265518

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TO: MIRETA ROSAS, GALICIA, CITY OF CHICAGO, C/O CITY CLERK; CITY OF CHICAGO, C/O CORPORATION COUNSEL; ERNEST CODILIS JR., BEAL BANK USA; MIREYA PEREZ ROSAS; OCCUPANT, 1438 W GARFIELD BLVD FL 1, CHICAGO, IL 60609; OCCUPANT, 1438 W GARFIELD BLVD, FL 2, CHICAGO, IL 60609; 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. 2019COTD000911 FILED April 25, 2019 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: April 5, 2019 CERTIFICATE NO(S). 15-0007287 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 1438 W. GARFIELD BLVD., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s). 20-08-318-037-0000 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 24, 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 forfeiture 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 24, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on November 6, 2019, in Room 1704 at 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 24, 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) 635-5645 CIC Investments, Inc. Purchaser or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago IL 60602 Dated: April 26, 2019 Balin Law PC, Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 5/6, 7, 8/2019 6263025

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D. HILL, INNOVATIVE INVESTMENT, INC., C/O ANGELLA ROBERTS (RA); INNOVATIVE INVESTMENT, INC., C/O IL SOS DEFUNCT CORP DIVISION; CITY OF CHICAGO, C/O CITY CLERK; EMPIRE PROPERTY MANAGEMENT SOLUTIONS, CORP, C/O FRANCINE POOLE (RA); GLOBETROTTERS ENGINEERING CORPORATION, C/O BRIAN J. KRAJEWSKI (RA); COMMUNITY INITIATIVES, INC., C/O MONICA KIRBY (RA); OCCUPANT, 5632 S MARSHFIELD AVE, FL 1, CHICAGO, IL 60636; OCCUPANT, 5632 S MARSHFIELD AVE, FL 2, CHICAGO, IL 60636; 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. 2019CTD000978 FILED: April 30, 2019 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: April 5, 2017 CERTIFICATE NO(S). 15-0007520 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: 5632 S. MARSHFIELD AVE., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s). 20-18-214-036-0000 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 30, 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 30, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on November 13, 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 30, 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: May 1, 2019 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 5/6, 7, 8/2019 6269995

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TO: LZP, LTD; LZP, LTD, C/O PENTEVILLE LEVENTE ZOLTAN (RA); LIGHTWAYS CO C/O PENTEVILLE LEVENTE (RA); JPMORGAN CHASE BANK, N.A., AS SUCCESSOR TO THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF CHICAGO, GEORGE AMBROSE; CHARLOTTE AMBROSIO; TOKUNBO ADESIDA; MICKEY BALL; ALYSSA BECK; DALISHA CAMPBELL; LATRICE CAMPBELL; ADEKLINI F. ADEGRALLI; ALYSSA #58864 Pub: 5/6, 7, 8/2019 6267977

TO: LZP, LTD; LZP, LTD, C/O PENTEVILLE LEVENTE ZOLTAN (RA); LIGHTWAYS CO C/O PENTEVILLE LEVENTE (RA); JPMORGAN CHASE BANK, N.A., AS SUCCESSOR TO THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF CHICAGO, GEORGE AMBROSE; CHARLOTTE AMBROSIO; TOKUNBO ADESIDA; MICKEY BALL; ALYSSA BECK; DALISHA CAMPBELL; LATRICE CAMPBELL; ADEKLINI F. ADEGRALLI; ALYSSA #58864 Pub: 5/6, 7, 8/2019 6267977

60177; OCCUPANT, 8111 S MUSKEGON AVE, 2F, CHICAGO, IL 60617; OCCUPANT, 8111 S MUSKEGON AVE, 2R, CHICAGO, IL 60617; CITY OF CHICAGO, C/O CITY CLERK, CITY OF CHICAGO, WATER DEPARTMENT; KAREN A. YARBROUGH, COUNTY CLERK: Persons tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property; Unknown owners or parties interested in said property, TAX DEED NO. 2019COTD000972 FILED: April 30, 2019 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATA PREMISES SOLD: April 5, 2017 CERTIFICATE NO.: 15-0005606 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 8111 S MUSKEGON AVE., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No.: 91-21-217-006-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on October 30, 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 30, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of Cook County in Chicago, Illinois on November 1, 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 30, 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) 563-5645 5 HOLD ACQUISITIONS, INC. Purchaser or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 Dated: May 1, 2019 Balin P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 5/6, 7, 8/2019 6269959

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EPHINE MOTA; JOSEPHINE JASSO; UN HEIRS AND LEGATEES OF NANCY JASSO; CITY OF CHICAGO, C/O PERK; YOLANDA MOTA; RHONDA TER; LEONARD DEANGELO; NANCY JASSO; CHRISTIAN LEONARD; LEONARD NAKESHA SHORT; JENARD SHALONDA HARRIS; DEANGELO MOTA; STEVEN SMITH; DEBORAH M.; OCCUPANT 8374 S BAKER AVE, CHICAGO, IL 60617; OCCUPANT 8374 S BAKER AVE, FL 2, CHICAGO, IL 60617; KAREN ROUGH, COUNTY CLERK; Persons or entities in actual occupancy or possession of property; Unknown owners or parties in said property. TAX DEED NO. D000974 FILED: April 30, 2019 COUNTY COOK DATE OF RECORDING OF DEEDS SOLD: April 5, 2017 CERTIFICATE OF 200-56555 SOLD FOR GENERAL F YEARS 2015 SOLD FOR SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS OF (MUNICIPALITY) N/A NO. N/A INSTALLMENT NO. PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR ENT TAXES Property Located at: BAKER AVE., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS Description or Property Index No(s). 7-030-0000 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 November 1, 2019. The amount to redeem is to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or hisee pays any subsequently accruing special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the County Clerk as to the amount you owe before redeeming. It 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 November 1, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on November 13, 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 right to redeem will already have at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made on or before October 30, 2019, according to the County Clerk of Cook County at the Office of the County Clerk, Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, IL 60602 (312) 603-5645 5 HOLE TINGS, INC. Purchaser or Assignee 118 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 Dated: May 1, 2019 Balin Law, Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm sub: 5/6, 7, 8/2019 6269975

TO: ESTATE OF MARCELLE BAPTISTE SUMMERS; BETTY SUMMERS A/K/A BETTY REEDER; WANDAH SUMMERS A/K/A WANDAH HARDY; JOHN R. SUMMER; TAMATHA SUMMERS A/K/A TAMATHA THOMAS; JOHN M. SUMMERS; RHONDA SUMMERS A/K/A RHONDA MCNEAL; CHANTAL CRAAN; KYLE CRAAN; LOU CRAAN; KIRK JONES; OCCUPANT, 1323 E. 89TH ST., CHICAGO, IL 60619; KAREN YARBROUGH, COUNTY CLERK; Persons tenants in actual occupancy or possessors of said property; Unknown owners or parties interested in said property. TAX DEED NO. 2019COTD001000 FILED: May 1, 2019 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: April 5, 2017 CERTIFICATE OF 15-0005724 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: 1323 E. 89TH ST., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS Description or Property Index No(s). 202-216-003-0000 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 November 1, 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 hisee 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 November 1, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on November 13, 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 November 1, 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 Investments, Inc. Purchaser or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 Dated: May 2, 2019 Balin Law, PC. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm sub: #58864 Pub: 5/6, 7, 8/2019 6271641

IL 60617; OCCUPANT, 2900 E 87TH ST, CHICAGO, IL 60617; OCCUPANT, 87TH ST, APT 2, CHICAGO, IL 60617; OCCUPANT, 2900 E 87TH ST, APT 4, CHICAGO, IL 60617; OCCUPANT, 2900 E 87TH ST, APT 4, CHICAGO, IL 60617; KAREN ROUGH, COUNTY CLERK; Persons or in actual occupancy or possession property; Unknown owners or parties listed in said property. TAX DEED NO. D000928 FILED: April 26, 2019 NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE SOLD: April 5, 2017 CERTIFICATE 5-0005669 SOLD FOR GENERAL F YEARS 2015 SOLD FOR SPECIAL ITEMS OF (MUNICIPALITY) N/A AT NO. N/A INSTALLMENT NO. N/A PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR ENT TAXES Property Located at: 87TH ST, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s). 21-30-00000 This notice is to advise the above property has been sold for taxes and that the period from the sale will expire on October 25, 2019. The amount to redeem it to increase at 6 month intervals date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or pays any subsequently accruing special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax back with the County Clerk as to the amount you owe before redeeming. 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 the property if redemption is not made before October 25, 2019. This matter set for hearing in the Circuit Court of Cook County, Illinois on November 6, 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 to redeem will already have at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS PROPERTY Redemption can be made on or before October 25, 2019, according 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, IL 60602 (312) 603-5645 ROYCE RE, Purchaser or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 Dated: 2019 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 5/6, 6264085

RAH N. KOZIUPA; TADEUSZ WOLSKI, CEE OF THE TADEUSZ WOLSKI 2015 DATED MAY 12, 2015; PORTFOLIO ASSOCIATES, LLC, C/O ILLINOIS ACQUISITIONS SERVICE CO (RA); ANTHONY T. MURRAY, C/O ILLINOIS ACQUISITIONS SERVICE CO (RA); GREGORY BROWN; DIANE CLAYTON; TURRAN CLAYTON; DAVID HARTLEY; GARNER MARCOLINA; TYRONE MORRIS; LASHELL TOLBERT; QUATRELL SKANES; OCCUPANT, 933 S GREENWOOD AVE, CHICAGO, IL 60616; 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. 2019CT0DO00976 Filed April 30, 2019 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: April 5, 2017 CERTIFICATE NO(S). 15-0005737 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: 933 S. GREENWOOD AVE, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s). 25-02-316-018-0000 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 30, 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 their 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 30, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of Cook County in Chicago, Illinois on November 6, 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 IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before October 30, 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, IL 60602 (312) 603-5645 5 HC ACQUISITIONS, INC. Purchaser or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 Dated: May 1, 2019 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 5/6, 7, 8/2019 6269981

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U.S. ESTATE OF MARCELLE BAPTIST SUMMERS; BETTY SUMMERS A/K/A BETTY REEDER; WANDAH SUMMERS A/K/A WANDAH HARDY; JOHN R. SUMMER TATHAMATA SUMMERS A/K/A TAMATI THOMAS; JOHN M. SUMMERS; RHONDA SUMMERS A/K/A RHONDA MCNEAL CHANTAL CRAAN; KYLE CRAAN; LOU CRAAN; KIRK JONES; OCCUPANT, 1323 89TH ST, CHICAGO, IL 60619; KAREN YARBROUGH, COUNTY CLERK; Persons tenants in actual occupancy or possessory of said property; Unknown owners parties interested in said property. T DEED NO. 2019COTD001000 FILED: May 2019 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DAY PREMISES SOLD: April 5, 2017 CERTIFICATE OF TITLE NO. 15-0005724 SOLD FOR GENERAL TAXES OF YEARS 2015 SOLD FOR SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS OF (MUNICIPALITY) N/A WARRANT NO. N/A INSTALLMENT N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property Located 1323 E. 89TH ST., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s). 02-216-003-0000 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 November 1, 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, his assignee pays any subsequently accrued taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeiture 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 decree which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before November 1, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on November 13, 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 November 1, 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 IC Investments, Inc. Purchaser or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 Dated: May 2, 2019 Balin Law PC, Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 File #58864 Pub: 5/6, 7, 8/2019 6271641

(RA); CITY OF CHICAGO, C/O CITY CLERK; GREGORY BROWN; DIANE CLAYTON; TURRAN CLAYTON; DAVID HARTLEY; GARY MARCOLINA; TYRONE MORRIS; LASHEA TOLBERT; QUATRELL SKANES; OCCUPANT: 9333 S GREENWOOD AVE, CHICAGO IL 60619; 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. 2019COTD0000976 Filed April 30, 2019 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: April 5, 2019 CERTIFICATE NO(S). 15-0005737 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: 9333 S. GREENWOOD AVE., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Indi- No(s). 25-02-316-018-0000 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 30, 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 accrued taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or 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 possess of this property if redemption is not made on or before October 30, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of Cook County in Chicago, Illinois on November 2019, in Room 1704 of the Richard J. Daley Center at 50 W. Washington Street at 9 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 30, 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 400, Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 603-5645 5 HOMES ACQUISITIONS, INC. PURCHASER or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 Dated: May 1, 2019 Balin L. PC, Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 File #58864 Pub: 5/6, 7, 8/2019 6269981

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TO: VICTOR P. NOVAKOVICH; SHARON MARY IVANOV MCPHEE; UNKNOWN HEIRS AND LEGATEES OF DELORES NOVAKOVICH; CITIBANK, N.A.; BIG ROCK PARTNERS D/B/A KELLER WILLIAMS PREFERRED REALTY, C/O RON S. WEXLER (RA); OCCUPANT, 10002 S TORRENCE AVE, CHICAGO, IL 60617; 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. 2019COTD000908 FILED: April 25, 2019 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: April 5, 2017 CERTIFICATE NO(S). 15-0005898 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: 10002 S. TORRENCE AVE., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s). 25-12-419-025-0000 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 24, 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 24, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on November 6, 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 24, 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 ICIB Investments, Inc. Purchaser or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 Dated: April 26, 2019 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 5/6, 7, 8/2019 6263066

TO: TRIPLE M MAZEL LLC; HAND-N-HAND OUTREACH N.F.P.; C/O BENITA R. WILLIAMS-THOMPSON (RA); USA, IRS; US ATTORNEY - NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS; US ATTORNEY GENERAL, JUSTICE DEPT.; CITY OF CHICAGO, C/O CITY CLERK; OCCUPANT, 10749 S PRAIRIE AVE, FL 1, CHICAGO, IL 60628; OCCUPANT, 10749 S PRAIRIE AVE, FL 2, CHICAGO, IL 60628; 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. 2019COTD000909 FILED: April 25, 2019 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: April 5, 2017 CERTIFICATE NO(S). 15-0005898 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: 10749 S. PRAIRIE AVE., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s). 25-15-305-022-0000 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 24, 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 24, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on November 6, 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 24, 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 ICIB Investments, Inc. Purchaser or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 Dated: April 26, 2019 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 5/6, 7, 8/2019 6262958

TO: KAJA HOLDINGS, LLC; KAJA HOLDINGS, LLC, C/O C T CORPORATION SYSTEM (RA); KAJA HOLDINGS, LLC; CITY OF CHICAGO, C/O CITY CLERK; VELVET REED; ROBERT BARLOW; DEQUAN JACKSON; MARTELL REED; SAMMYALE RAMSEY; OCCUPANT, 726 W 118TH ST, CHICAGO, IL 60628; 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. 2019COTD000914 FILED: April 25, 2019 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: April 6, 2017 CERTIFICATE NO(S). 15-0008675 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: 726 W 118TH ST, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s). 25-1-320-025-0000 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 24, 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 24, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on November 6, 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 24, 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 ICIB Investments, Inc. Purchaser or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 Dated: April 26, 2019 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 5/6, 7, 8/2019 6263038

TO: GEORGE F. MCFADDEN; BARBARA J. MCFADDEN; MICROF LLC, C/O ILLINOIS CORPORATION SERVICE CO (RA); MICROF LLC, PATRICK S. LAYNG, AS U.S. TRUSTEE IN BK CASE NO. 18-21714, OFFICE OF THE U.S. TRUSTEE, REGION 11; TOM VAUGHN AS TRUSTEE IN BK CASE NO. 18-21714; RIGOBERTO GARCIA, THE SEMRAD LAW FIRM, LLC; MONIQUE MCFADDEN; TORRY MCFADDEN; TERRI MCFADDEN; MCFADDEN, JAIME RAY, OCCUPANT, 14246 COTTAGE GROVE AVE, 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. 2019COTD000990 FILED: April 25, 2019 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: April 6, 2017 CERTIFICATE NO(S). 15-0003049 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: 14246 COTTAGE GROVE AVE., DOLTON, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s). 29-03-405-047-0000 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 November 1, 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 November 1, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on November 6, 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 November 1, 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 ICIB Investments, Inc. Purchaser or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 Dated: April 26, 2019 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 5/6, 7, 8/2019 6271890

TO: FIRST MIDWEST BANK, AS TRUSTEE U/T/A DATED 11/16/2011 AND KNOWN AS TRUST NO. 9156; GEORGE KONONELOS; LAWRENCE E. MALYSA; SHARON A. MALYSA; GEORGE KONONELOS; OCCUPANT, 13842 SEELEY AVE, BLUE ISLAND, IL 60406; 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. 2019COTD000988 FILED: May 1, 2019 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: April 4, 2017 CERTIFICATE NO(S). 15-0003783 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: 13842 SEELEY AVE, BLUE ISLAND, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s). 29-06-110-017-0000 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 24, 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 24, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on November 6, 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 24, 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 ICIB Investments, Inc. Purchaser or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 Dated: May 1, 2019 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 5/6, 7, 8/2019 6271895

TO: JAMES H. HIMMEL; ILLINOIS DEPARTMENT OF EMPLOYMENT SECURITY COLLECTIONS SECTION; ILLINOIS ATTORNEY GENERAL; 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. 2019COTD000988 FILED: May 1, 2019 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: April 4, 2017 CERTIFICATE NO(S). 15-0003783 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: 1928 MICKORY DR., HOMEBOOD, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s). 29-31-008-028-0000 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 November 1, 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 November 1, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on November 6, 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 November 1, 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 ICIB Investments, Inc. Purchaser or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 Dated: May 1, 2019 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 5/6, 7, 8/2019 6271865

TO: BV XPRESS LANES; EBONY SCOTT; OVIATION SALES FINANCE TRUST; OVIATION SALES FINANCE, LLC; U.S. BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION; CITY OF COUNTRY CLUB HILLS, C/O CITY CLERK, BYRON BROWN; OCCUPANT, 18656 NIGHTINGALE TER, 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. 2019COTD000897 FILED: May 1, 2019 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: April 4, 2017 CERTIFICATE NO(S).

15-0002417 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: 18656 NIGHTINGALE TER, COUNTRY CLUB HILLS, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s).

31-04-030-005-0000 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 November 1, 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 November 1, 2019.

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TO: WALKER & CLAY, DWIGHT WALKER; JERRY CLAY, OCCUPANT, 14270 PRINCETON AVE, 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. 2019COTD000994 FILED: May 1, 2019 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: April 4, 2017 CERTIFICATE NO(S). 15-0003237 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: 14270 PRINCETON AVE., DOLTON, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s). 29-09-107-045-0000 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 November 1, 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 November 1, 2019.

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TO: SHARIFFA R. MOHAMMAD; OCCUPANT, 14231 OAK ST, 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. 2019COTD000991 FILED: May 1, 2019 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: April 4, 2017 CERTIFICATE NO(S). 15-0003011 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: 14231 OAK ST., DOLTON, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s). 29-03-411-040-0000 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 November 1, 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 November 1, 2019.

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TO: VICTOR W. JACKSON; STATE OF ILLINOIS, C/O DEPT. OF REVENUE; ILL

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As unforgiving as a goal post

Kicking candidates feel substantial pressure at rookie minicamp

BY COLLEEN KANE
Chicago Tribune

In the final minutes of Bears rookie minicamp practice Sunday at Halas Hall, kicker Redford Jones stood in the middle of a circle of all of the offensive players on hand and watched as they did 25 down-ups.

The punishment was Jones' doing.

During a head-to-head compe-

tition in front of the full roster of rookies, Jones and tryout kicker Casey Bednarski each made field goals from 32 and 43 yards. Bednarski, representing the defensive players, then nailed a 48-yard attempt.

When Jones' follow-up attempt sailed wide left, the defense rushed Bednarski, who did a backflip to punctuate his victory. Jones was forced to dwell for a few minutes in the knowledge others were paying the price for his miss.

Welcome to the cutthroat world of the Bears' kicking competition, where by the end of the

day neither Jones nor Bednarski was still in the running.

The Bears spent the weekend putting eight kickers — four under contract and four as tryout players — through a process they hope eventually will yield a replacement for Cody Parkey.

Over three days, Bears coaches charted hours of field-goal attempts, used electronic equipment to track ball trajectory and speed and manufactured pressure situations like Sunday's camp finale. By Sunday evening, they had whittled the group to two kickers

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STACEY WESCOTT/CHICAGO TRIBUNE
Matt Nagy put kickers through the wringer at rookie minicamp, but he can't say the competition will produce a Week 1 starter.



ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Willson Contreras points toward the bleachers after hitting a solo home run in the second inning in Sunday night's win over the Cardinals.

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After starting season lethargically, sweep of Cards vaults Cubs into NL Central lead



Jose Quintana lets fly with a pitch in the second inning Sunday night. Quintana gave up two runs on eight hits in six innings.

BY TEDDY GREENSTEIN
Chicago Tribune

The Cubs are in first place in the NL Central. Let that sink in. The team that started 2-7 has completely flipped the script. Their three-game home sweep of the Cardinals is proof.

The Cubs dominated the Cardinals with pitching Friday and clutch hitting Saturday. They won 13-2 on Sunday night thanks to a total team effort.

"We're playing the game with a lot of energy," Cubs manager Joe Maddon said. "Regardless of who we put out there, they're all doing a nice job. Starting pitching has permitted us to get on this roll."

Jose Quintana pitched six strong innings, Ben Zobrist made two terrific plays in left, Willson Contreras and Anthony Rizzo

drove in two runs apiece and the bullpen was lights out — until Tyler Chatwood surrendered three meaningless runs in the ninth.

The relievers were horrendous early in the season, as you might have read and heard. But since the 2-7 start, they have posted a 2.11 ERA. Brandon Kintzler and Steve Cishek had clean innings Sunday.

All eight position players got at least one hit in the romp. And to think, Cardinals right-hander Adam Wainwright entered the night 11-3 at Wrigley Field, including 5-0 with a 1.94 ERA in nine games.

Contreras cranked one 419 feet to the opposite field in the second, pointing to something or

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**RED SOX 9,
WHITE SOX 2**

Bullpen implodes in 7-run 8th inning

First sellout crowd of season sees Red Sox take 3 of 4 in the series

BY LAMOND POPE
Post-Tribune

The White Sox planned for Sunday to be a bullpen game.

The strategy worked about as well as they could have hoped. Until the eighth inning.

Xander Bogaerts hit a grand slam and the Red Sox scored seven runs in the eighth on the way to beating the White Sox 9-2 in front of 36,533 fans at Guaranteed Rate Field. It was the first sellout of the season for the White Sox.

"That was a really good game up until the moment it fell apart a little bit," White Sox manager Rick Renteria said.

The inning began going downhill when shortstop Tim Anderson and first baseman Jose Abreu made throwing errors on the same play.

Rafael Devers singled to left and took a big turn at first. Anderson fired the relay throw to first, where Abreu couldn't corral it. Devers took off for second. Abreu chased the ball down, then threw wildly into center field and Devers ended up at third.

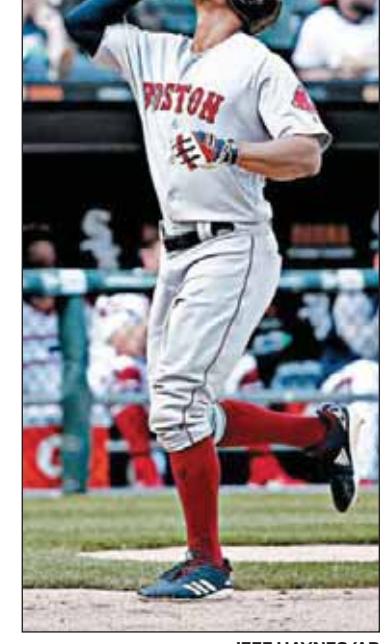
"It's baseball," Anderson said of the play. "Things happen. You guys saw what happened so I don't think I need to touch on it."

Devers later scored on a single by Mitch Moreland to give the Red Sox a 3-2 lead.

"That was just an ugly play altogether, started by a great one by (left fielder) Nicky (Delmonico) getting the ball in and then we thought, 'Great, we kept them to a single' and then it spiraled out of control," Renteria said.

Bogaerts provided a rude welcome for reliever Juan Minaya, who joined the White Sox from Triple-A Charlotte before the game.

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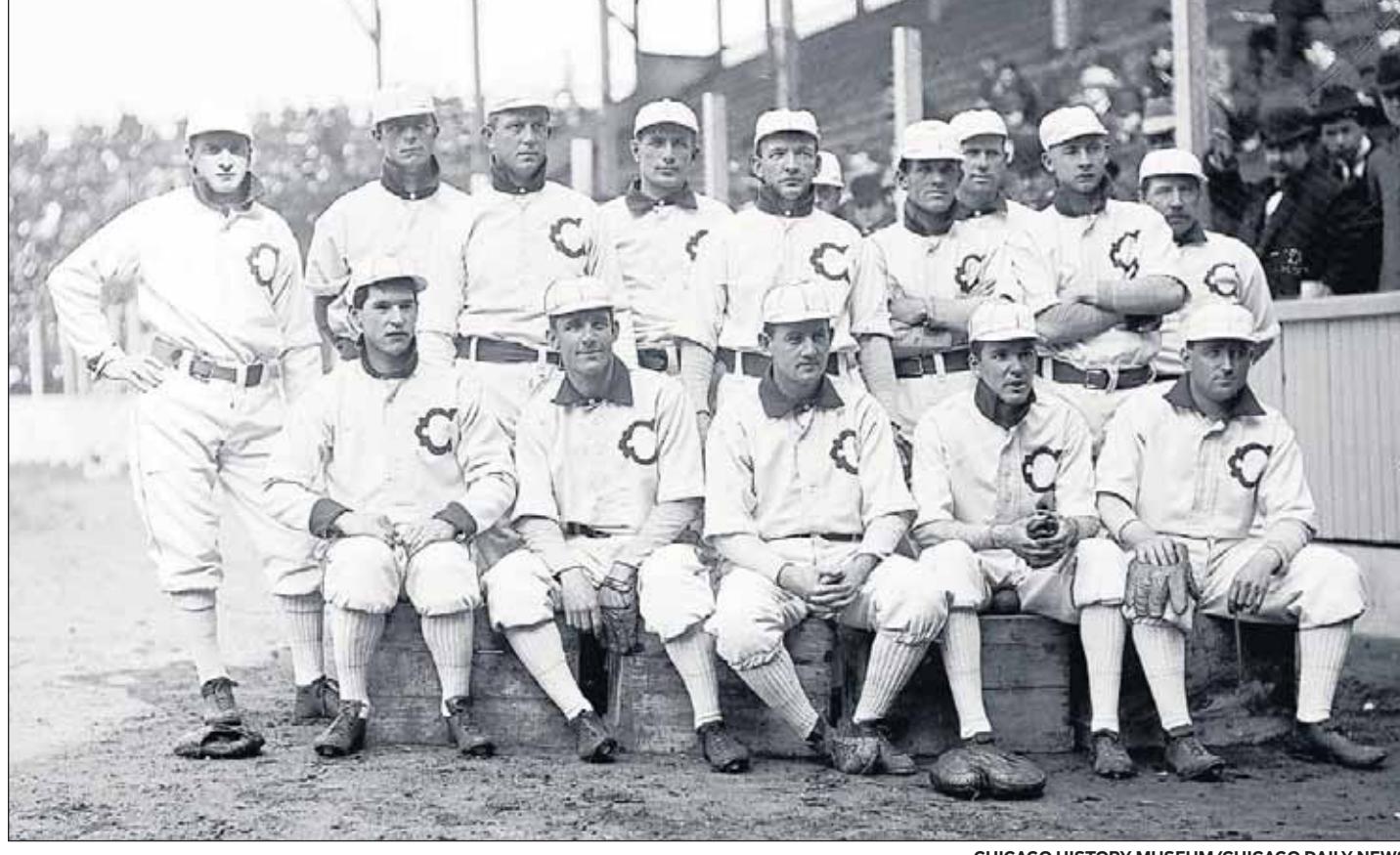
JEFF HAYNES/AP
Xander Bogaerts of the Red Sox celebrates after his grand slam off White Sox reliever Juan Minaya in the eighth inning Sunday.

MORE COVERAGE

White Sox demote defensive whiz Adam Engel: "He's got to hit."

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CHICAGO HISTORY MUSEUM/CHICAGO DAILY NEWS

Members of the 1903 White Sox pose at South Side Park. That year's team committed 12 errors in a game that featured 18 total miscues.

WHITE SOX

Errors fill the air

116 years ago today, the Sox and Tigers combined for a record 18 miscues

BY PHIL THOMPSON | Chicago Tribune

The sports writers of 1903 couldn't have known what significance a sloppy May 6 game between the White Stockings (now White Sox) and Tigers would hold in baseball history, but they knew what they witnessed was far from normal.

"The craziest game that ever disgraced a major-league diamond," a report said in the May 7 Chicago Daily Tribune.

The Detroit Free Press called it a contest that was about as weird a one as was ever played by big-league teams."

There's no way to gauge whether it is the weirdest or craziest ever played, but one thing is for sure: It's the game with the most total errors — 18 — according to the Elias Sports Bureau.

The 12 errors by the Sox (interchangeable with Stockings back then) is tied for the single-game record by one team with the Tigers — against, of all opponents, the Sox — in a May 1, 1901, game that also took place in Chicago.

As incredible as the error total is, perhaps what's most bizarre about the 1903 game, played in front of 2,400 fans (presumably at South Side Park, though accounts of the time don't specify), is that somehow the Sox won 10-9.

"They won the game with more errors (12) than hits (10). You don't see that every day," said John McMurray, chairman of the Society for American Baseball Research's Deadball Era Committee, which examines and chronicles baseball history from 1901 through 1919.

"These two games (in 1901 and '03) are outliers," McMurray explained. "Errors were reasonably common during the time, and it was just the nature of the equipment combined with the quality of the field."

In the early 1900s, the baseball wasn't standardized and sometimes one ball was used for the whole game. The field often wasn't in much better shape by the end of a game.

"The gloves of that time ... offered more protection than they were a fielding asset, and that webbing in the glove was modest at best," said McMurray, referring to a thin strip of leather between the index finger and thumb. Some gloves didn't have webs.

"It wasn't until around 1919 when we had webbing in the way that we know it today," McMurray said, "(where) players attempted to catch the ball in the webbing of the glove as opposed to the padded hand, which would affect fielding in the early century."

Even accounting for the limitations of the time, local and national media lam-



CHICAGO TRIBUNE HISTORICAL PHOTO

Shortstop Lee Tannehill committed four of the 12 White Sox errors in their 10-9 win over the Tigers on May 6, 1903.

pooned both teams for their "comedy of errors," all in that colorful turn-of-the-century language.

The New York Times described "the rankest possible misplays accounting for most of the scores."

The Tribune wrote, "Seven or eight moving picture machines geared to 110 miles a second might be able to reproduce in a way everything that happened, and in no other way could any adequate idea of the affair be conveyed to the public."

Uh, what?

The Free Press took aim at Tigers starter Alex Jones, who complained about Chicago's 20-degree dip in temperature shortly before he unraveled during a five-run fifth inning, giving the Sox a 7-6 lead: "It looked like a cinch until Jones went to the bad, and it again looked sweet after the Tigers had made up for Jones' poor inning."

The Tribune added, "Even the weather went crazy and the thermometer fell so fast and hard during the afternoon that it was reported it had sustained a compound fracture of the medulla oblongata."

And there was this from the Tribune's Sox notes: "The Detroiters were a noisy lot all through the early innings, coached each other constantly and whipped the ball around like kids. That was when they were ahead, but when they were passed, they curled up like a lot of frostbitten tulips."

One of multiple Tribune headlines stacked above the game story noted that the "error column is fat," while curiously another line mentioned that there were "no arrests."

As for the errors, the culprits broke down as follows:

Tigers

IB Charlie Carr — 1
SS Joe Yeager — 1
P Mal Eason — 1

White Sox

IB Cozy Dolan — 1
RF Danny Green — 1
3B Frank Isbell — 3
SS Lee Tannehill — 4
P Patsy Flaherty — 2

It should be noted that statisticians later added a 12th Sox error and three more Tigers errors; it's unknown to whom they were credited. And the Free Press remarked at the time that there were "some plays on which the scorers gave the fielders the benefit of the doubt."

For a comparison to the current era, last year's Sox committed 114 errors in 162 games, the fourth-most in baseball. In 1903, Tannehill alone had 76 errors in 138 games, third-most among players.

Before judging deadball-era players by modern standards, McMurray cautioned, several early 1900s players who rank high on the career errors list happen to be Hall of Famers, such as Deacon White and Honus Wagner.

Chicago native Herman Long "committed more than 1,000 errors (he's the all-time leader with 1,096), but he was thought of as a good fielder because he had great range," McMurray said.

Nevertheless, the Sox miscues in the 1903 game contributed to a three-run eighth inning for the Tigers that erased a 7-6 Sox lead.

Tannehill threw wildly to Dolan on a leadoff single, then Flaherty hit Tigers third baseman Kid Elberfeld with a pitch.

Isbell's "awful throw" into the bleachers by first base let three runs score. But the Sox goat ended up a hero during a three-run ninth.

The Tigers' Eason, who relieved Alex Jones in the sixth, gave up singles to Fielder Jones and Green and intentionally walked Bill Hallman, according to the Free Press. Hallman was forced out at second on Isbell's "smash," but Isbell beat out the attempted double play and Fielder Jones scored to cut the Tigers' lead to 9-8.

"(Sox second baseman Tom) Daly then hit an easy one to Carr that the big fellow first fumbled and then threw wildly to Eason," the Free Press reported.

According to the Tribune, "Green scored, and while Eason was chasing the ball, Isbell got around to third and made a bluff to go home. Eason meant to throw to the plate but hit the players' bench instead, and Isbell trotted in with the run that won."

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MLB

11:30 a.m.	Giants at Reds	MLBN
5 p.m.	White Sox at Indians	NBCSCH
7 p.m.	Marlins at Cubs	WGN-AM 720
7 p.m.	Phillies at Cardinals	NBCSCH+ WSCR-AM 670

COLLEGE BASEBALL
6 p.m. Boston Coll. at Virginia Tech ESPNU

NBA
6 p.m. Bucks at Celtics TNT
8:30 p.m. Warriors at Rockets TNT

MOTOR SPORTS
11 a.m. NASCAR Gander RV 400 FS1

NHL
6 p.m. Bruins at Blue Jackets NBCSN
9 p.m. Sharks at Avalanche NBCSN

SOCER
1:55 p.m. Man. City vs. Leicester City NBCSN

FIRE 0, LOS ANGELES FC 0

Ousted records 2nd shutout of season in draw

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — David Ousted had four saves for his second shutout of the season and the Fire held on for a 0-0 tie with Los Angeles FC on Saturday night.

Tyler Miller had one save for Los Angeles (7-1-3) for his fourth shutout.

The Fire (2-4-4) are winless in their last three games but snapped a two-game losing streak.

LAFC had several chances, outshooting the Fire 22-9 — but couldn't convert. Ousted went low to stop a shot by Christian Ramirez in the 18th minute and Mark-Anthony Kaye lofted a perfectly placed entry to Steve Beitashour in the center of the area for a sliding left-footer that appeared to make it 1-0 in the 53rd minute, but a late offside flag went up.

LAFC is unbeaten with five wins in six home games this season.

WILD 2, WOLVES 0

Wolves come up empty in Game 3

Chicago Tribune staff

The Iowa Wild finally figured out a formula to beat the Wolves in the Calder Cup playoffs — don't let them score.

Andrew Hammond stopped all 26 shots he faced Sunday afternoon as the Wild beat the Wolves 2-0 in Game 3 of the second-round series at Wells Fargo Arena in Des Moines. The Wild cut the Wolves' lead to 2-1 in the seven-game series.

In earning his second shutout of the playoffs, Hammond dealt the Wolves their first in a playoff game since April 20, 2017.

Luke Kunin gave Iowa the lead at 17:05 of the first period and Matt Read added an empty-net goal with 55 seconds left.

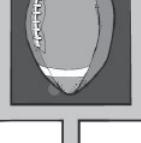
Wolves goaltender Oscar Dansk, who made 18 saves, saw his four-game winning streak snapped.

The Wolves will stay in Iowa for Game 4, which is set for 7 p.m. Wednesday.

Chicago Tribune

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CUBS

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Kris Bryant circles the bases after hitting a grand slam in the eighth inning of Sunday night's rout of the Cardinals at Wrigley Field.

Cubs vault into 1st

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someone out in left-center as he rounded the bases. It was his ninth home run, one shy of his entire 2018 output.

"There's more of a calm about him," Maddon said. "He's not as emotional."

Zobrist might be showing his age (37) at the plate but certainly not in the field. He completed two web gems Sunday. He made a long run to field Paul Goldschmidt's third-inning single and fired to third to cut down Matt Carpenter. In the fourth he made a diving catch to rob Molina.

Rizzo's two-run double in the sixth gave the Cubs a nice cushion.

The Cubs piled on from there. Kris

Bryant thrilled the crowd of 36,499 — and padded his stats — with a grand slam in the eighth off right-hander Dominic Leone.

"I've been feeling really good at the plate," Bryant said. "I feel like I've been hitting the ball so hard and not getting the most results. But I have faith in the work I've put in and (knew) the results would follow."

It was the fourth bases-clearing blast of Bryant's career, and it gave him four homers and 19 RBIs on the season. And it will help Bryant sleep after he made two errors at third, one on a throw and another on a mishandled grounder to his left.

But really, neither mattered in the Cubs' seventh straight win.

"Everything is clicking," Bryant said.

"This is the type of baseball that's super fun to be a part of."

Extra innings: The Cubs could have a logjam in the bullpen with Xavier Cedeno, Mike Montgomery and perhaps Carl Edwards Jr. all poised to join the big club. Montgomery has made four rehab starts for Triple-A Iowa, and Cedeno has been moved to Iowa from Double-A Tennessee for at least two outings. In its last 21 games entering Sunday, the bullpen has posted a 1.83 ERA ... Daniel Descalso's left ankle injury is minor. Maddon said he might be able to start Monday against the Marlins.

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'Fearless' Baez in his own world

BY TEDDY GREENSTEIN | Chicago Tribune

Synonyms for conventional include normal, standard, regular, ordinary and common.

The antonym for conventional can be found patrolling shortstop at Wrigley Field. He answers to Javy Baez.

From his bat flips to his Gale Sayers-esque ability to avoid tags to his remarkable success down 0-2 in the count, Baez's game is loaded with irregularities.

"He is playing baseball like he's 12 in the sandlot of Bayamon (Puerto Rico)," Cubs manager Joe Maddon said Sunday. "He's having a blast. And he's doing it at a high level."

Most hitters psych themselves out when down 0-2 in the count. Baez faced 28 such situations in the first 30 games. He went 10-for-27 (.370) with a walk and seven extra-base hits for an OPS (on-base plus slugging) of 1.319.

On average, MLB batters down 0-2 hit .161 with a .453 OPS.

"He's absolutely fearless," Maddon said. "He doesn't worry about striking out. He will continue with the same process. One reason he's so successful there (is he says): I'm going to be Javy in this moment."

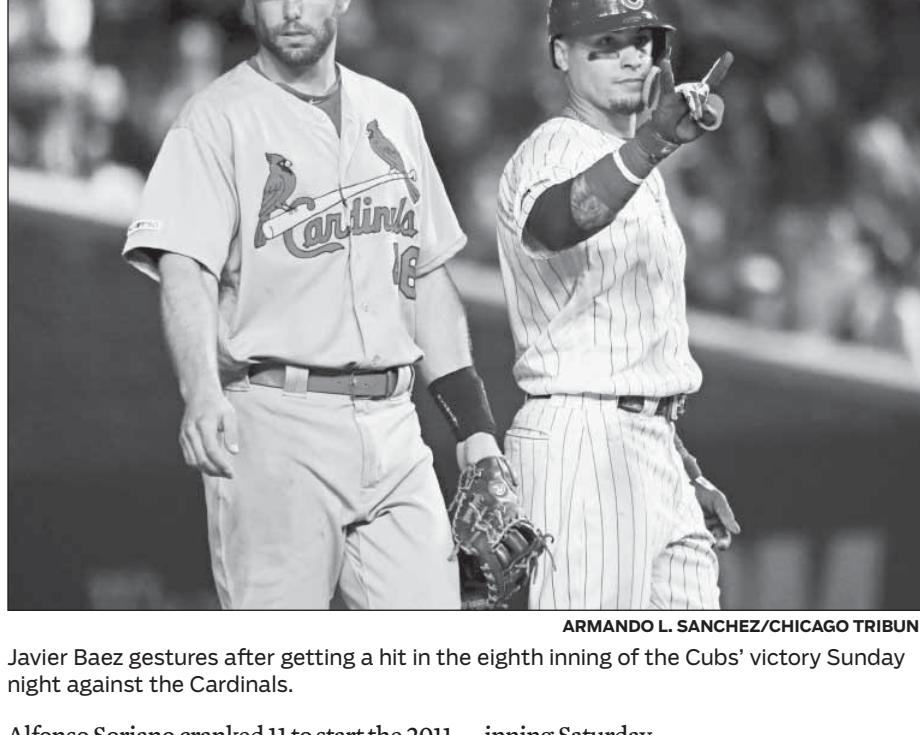
And also: "He's got a little bit of Vladimir in him. If he can reach it, it can still go far."

The comparison to Hall of Famer Vladimir Guerrero was brought up last year as well after Baez got a hit on a Jameson Taillon breaking ball that bounced in the dirt. It came, appropriately, on an 0-2 count.

Guerrero celebrated the accomplishment in a tweet, writing: "Looks like El Mago learned the trick."

Said Baez: "You can't do nothing but laugh about it."

Baez's 11 homers in his team's first 30 games were the most for a Cub since



ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Javier Baez gestures after getting a hit in the eighth inning of the Cubs' victory Sunday night against the Cardinals.

Alfonso Soriano cranked 11 to start the 2011 season. And Baez is in the top five in the NL in many key offensive categories.

Asked if Baez has emerged as the Cubs' best player, Maddon replied: "He's one of the best players in the game right now. Write down 10 other names who can impact a game like he can. Our guys know it, our guys see it. You don't see his work ethic, you don't hear him in the dugout, see all the little things he does."

Baez entered the game with seven opposite-field homers, including the game-winner he cranked in the eighth

inning Saturday.

"Some guys do have to pull for their power; absolutely that's true," Maddon said. "But he doesn't."

That freelancing, unconventional nature does sometimes work against Baez. In the sixth inning Sunday, he used his glove to flip the ball to David Bote after Yadier Molina doubled. The ball dribbled toward field, allowing Molina to take third.

Baez went 1-for-4 Sunday with an eighth-inning double. The opposite-field liner came on a 2-1 count. Baez did not reach 0-2 on any of his trips to the plate.

WHITE SOX**WHITE SOX NOTES**

Light-hitting Engel demoted to Triple A

BY LAMOND POPE | Post-Tribune

White Sox manager Rick Renteria called Adam Engel's defense "dynamic."

But the outfielder has had his struggles at the plate.

The White Sox optioned Engel to Triple-A Charlotte after Sunday's 9-2 loss to the Red Sox.

"It's an opportunity to go and just play every day and try and get into that rhythm again and hopefully come back up sooner rather than later," Engel said.

Engel is batting .212. He has 11 hits in 52 at-bats with two doubles, one triple, one home run, four RBIs and seven runs scored in 26 games.

"He's got to hit," Renteria said. "He's got to go play. Bottom line. He's got to go get some more at-bats. He hasn't started with us. We've had (Leury Garcia) going out there, and Ryan (Cordell) is getting his shot in right. We're making this move to get him the at-bats."

"I'll tell you what I told him: I want his dynamic defense to be parallel with some offense. Simple as that. He needs to get on at a .330 clip, he needs to hit maybe .250 so that he can help you both offensively and defensively."

Engel appreciated the words of encouragement.

"Having that meeting is always tough, walking in there and talking out where we're at," Engel said. "Obviously, I'm not in a great place as far as production, so if a move like that happens, and it stinks, but just to hear those guys support you it definitely helps."

The Sox also optioned left-handed reliever Caleb Frare to Charlotte after Sunday's game. Frare was recalled before Sunday's game. He walked the only batter he faced in the eighth inning.

Frare is 0-0 with a 10.13 ERA in two stints with the Sox this season.

Corresponding roster moves will be announced Monday.

Jay to 60-day injured list: Before Sunday's game, the White Sox transferred outfielder Jon Jay to the 60-day injured list.

Jay has been on the injured list since March 25 with a right hip strain. He'll be eligible to return May 27.

Sox general manager Rick Hahn said Jay will join the team's extended spring training program in Glendale, Ariz., on Monday.

"We'll start ramping up his in-game activity there over the course of the next 10 to 14 days," Hahn said. "Hopefully at some point there after he'll be able to join one of our affiliates and start a true rehab assignment."

"He's progressing, but until we get him playing in games on a consistent basis he won't truly be tested."

Jay signed a one-year contract with the Sox on Jan. 10.

"I know (Saturday) he pushed himself pretty good," Renteria said. "He'll go to Arizona, get reacclimated, get into a situation of continued activity. At that point we should have a better idea of where he's at."

Bullpen coughs up 7 runs in 8th

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Bogaerts lined an 0-1 changeup over the left-field wall for the fifth grand slam of his career. Two of those runs were charged to Kelvin Herrera, who exited with the bases loaded because of lower-back stiffness. He is day to day.

Herrera surrendered five runs in the inning.

Caleb Frare, who was recalled from Charlotte before the game and sent back after the game, entered and walked in a run. Minaya followed and gave up the grand slam.

Dylan Covey kept the White Sox close early. The right-hander allowed two runs on five hits in 4 2/3 innings in his first start of the season.

"When I think out there, that's when things are going awry," Covey said. "I've just got to trust that my body is going to put me in the right position to execute every pitch."

"I thought I did a good job. I knew I didn't have a long leash, so I just wanted to be as efficient as possible and go as deep as I could."

He struck out two and walked three in his first appearance since being recalled from Triple-A Charlotte on April 29.

"We were really happy with the way Dylan pitched," Renteria said. "He gave us exactly what we needed."

Covey left Sunday's game with the White Sox trailing 2-0. Ryan Cordell and Abreu each hit a solo home run to tie the game at 2-2. Abreu's homer was the 154th of his career, tying him with Bill Melton for eighth on the White Sox's all-time home run list.

The Red Sox used the big eighth inning to take three of the four games in the series. It was similar to Saturday, when they scored nine runs in the third inning of a 15-2 win.

The White Sox went 5-4 on the nine-game homestand.

"We want to continue to play better baseball in the end," Renteria said. "That's a fact, and those young guys in there know that."

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BASEBALL**American League**

EAST	W	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Tampa Bay	21	12	.636	—	—	6-4	L-1	9-7	12-5
New York	19	14	.576	2	—	6-4	W-1	10-8	9-6
Boston	17	18	.486	5	2½	7-3	W-3	8-7	9-11
Toronto	15	19	.441	6½	4	4-6	L-2	7-8	8-11
Baltimore	12	22	.353	9½	7	4-6	W-1	4-11	8-11
CENTRAL	W	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Minnesota	20	12	.625	—	—	7-3	L-1	11-5	9-7
Cleveland	18	14	.563	2	—	6-4	L-1	9-5	9-9
Detroit	15	16	.484	4½	2½	4-6	W-1	8-6	7-10
Chicago	14	18	.438	6	4	5-5	L-3	8-10	6-8
Kansas City	12	23	.343	9½	7½	4-6	L-1	8-11	4-12
WEST	W	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Houston	20	14	.588	—	—	5-5	W-2	10-3	10-11
Seattle	19	17	.528	2	1	3-7	W-1	7-11	12-6
Texas	16	16	.500	3	2	4-6	W-2	12-7	4-9
Los Angeles	15	19	.441	5	4	6-4	L-2	11-9	4-10
Oakland	15	21	.417	6	5	2-8	L-2	10-8	5-13

Late games noted below

MONDAY'S PROBABLE PITCHERS

AMERICAN LEAGUE TEAM PITCHER	2019			2018 VS. OPP.			LAST 3 STARTS			
	TIME	W-L	ERA	TR	W-L	IP	ERA	W-L	IP	ERA
ChW Nova (R)	0-3	8.33	1-5	0-0	0.00	0-1	16.0	1-11.5	2-11	2.95
Cle Bauer (R)	5:10p	4-1	2.45	5-2	2-1	2.16	2-0	21.1	2.95	
Sea Hernandez (R)	1-2	4.31	3-3	0-0	9.00	2.00	0-1	19.0	4.26	
NYY Sabathia (L)	5:35p	1-1	2.66	3-1	0-0	5.00	3.60	1-1	15.1	3.52
Bos Velazquez (R)	0-2	3.72	2-2	1-0	11.2	3.09	0-2	8.1	5.40	
Bal Means (L)	6:05p	3-3	2.81	1-3	0-0	3.13	1.50	1-2	15.0	3.60
Min Perez (L)	4-0	3.41	3-1	0-1	4.00	9.00	3-0	20.0	2.25	
Tor Stroman (R)	6:07p	1-4	2.20	2-5	0-1	7.00	2.57	1-1	18.1	2.45
KC Junis (R)	3-2	5.12	4-3	0-1	5.10	10.13	2-1	16.2	3.78	
Hou Cole (R)	7:10p	2-4	3.95	3-4	1-0	5.00	1.80	1-2	18.1	4.91

NATIONAL LEAGUE TEAM PITCHER	2019			2018 VS. OPP.			LAST 3 STARTS			
	TIME	W-L	ERA	TR	W-L	IP	ERA	W-L	IP	ERA
SF Pomeranz (L)	1-3	4.08	3-3	0-0	0.00	1-2	14.2	4.30		
Cin DeSclafani (R)	11:35a	1-1	3.48	3-3	0-0	7.2	1.17	1-0	17.2	0.51
Was Scherzer (R)	1-4	4.08	1-6	0-0	0.00	0-2	19.1	5.12		
Mil Chacin (R)	6:40p	3-3	5.24	3-4	2-0	12.0	1.50	1-1	15.0	3.60
Mia Alcantara (R)	1-3	4.86	2-4	0-0	0.00	0-2	16.1	5.51		
ChC Hamels (L)	7:05p	3-0	3.19	5-1	0-0	0.00	1-0	17.2	2.55	
Phi Velasquez (R)	1-1	2.73	3-2	0-0	2.84	1-1	14.1	3.14		
StL Mikolas (R)	7:05p	3-2	4.73	5-2	0-0	5.00	7.20	2-1	19.0	3.32
AtL Gausman (R)	1-2	4.83	3-3	0-0	2.00	0-1	12.0	8.25		
LAD Buehler (R)	9:10p	3-4	5.22	4-2	1-0	10.4	5.23	2-0	17.1	3.12
NYM deGrom (R)	2-3	3.82	2-4	1-1	15.1	1.17	0-2	16.0	4.50	
SD Paddack (R)	9:10p	2-1	1.91	5-1	0-0	0.00	2-1	19.0	2.37	

TR: Team's record in games started by today's pitcher.

RESULTS, SCHEDULE**AMERICAN LEAGUE****SUNDAY'S RESULTS**

Detroit 5, Kansas City 2 (10)

Seattle 10, Cleveland 0

Pittsburgh 5, Oakland 3 (13)

Boston 9, Chicago White Sox 2

Texas 10, Toronto 2

NY Yankees 4, Minnesota 1 (8)

Houston 10, L.A. Angels 4

Tampa Bay at Baltimore, ppd.

TUESDAY'S GAMES

Chicago White Sox at Cleveland, 5:10

Seattle at N.Y. Yankees, 5:35

Boston at Baltimore, 6:05

Texas at Pittsburgh, 6:05

Minnesota at Toronto, 6:07

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L.A. Angels at Detroit, 6:10

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INTERLEAGUE

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Markakis rf 2 1 0 1 .333

Flowers cf 4 0 0 0 2 .295

Camargo 3b 4 0 0 0 0 .221

Joyce lf 3 0 1 0 0 .273

Winkler p 0 0 0 0 0 —

Blevins p 0 0 0 0 0 —

Tomlin p 0 0 0 0 0 —

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Jackson p 0 1 0 0 0 .225

Incarnato cf 4 1 2 1 .238

Teheran p 2 0 0 0 0 .200

Castro 2b 4 0 0 0 0 .219

Rossi p 3 0 0 0 0 .235

Galloway cf 4 0 0 0 0 .178

Lopez p 2 0 0 0 0 .222

Steckenreider p 0 0 0 0 0 —

Conley p 0 0 0 0 0 .185

Herrera ph 0 0 0 0 0 .185

O'Brien ph-if 2 0 1 0 0 .156

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SCOREBOARD

GOLF

PGA WELLS FARGO CHAMPIONSHIP

4th of 4 rounds; Quail Hollow Club; Charlotte, N.C.; 7,554 yards; par 71

269 (-15) \$1,422,000 Max Homa (500) 69-63-70-67

272 (-12) \$853,200 Joel Dahmen (300) 66-66-70-70

273 (-11) \$537,200 Justin Rose (190) 70-67-68-68

275 (-9) \$311,063 Paul Casey (109) 69-71-66-69

Jason Dufner (109) 68-63-71-73

Rickie Fowler (109) 71-70-66-68

Sergio Garcia (109) 69-73-65-68

277 (-7) \$213,300 Rory McIlroy (75) 66-70-68-73

Keith Mitchell (75) 68-74-66-69

Pat Perez (75) 69-68-66-74

Kyle Stanley (75) 69-69-71-68

Jhonattan Vegas (75) 72-67-69-69

278 (-6) \$143,780 Jim Knus (55) 68-72-70-68

Seamus Power (55) 69-68-69-72

Adam Schenk (55) 67-74-67-70

Shawn Stefani (55) 76-65-70-67

Vaughn Taylor (55) 68-71-68-71

279 (-5) \$99,540 Chez Reavie (44) 70-71-70-68

Doc Redman 70-70-67-72

Rory Sabbatini (44) 76-66-67-70

Webb Simpson (44) 69-73-69-68

Brendon Todd (44) 68-70-73-68

Aaron Wise (44) 69-70-69-71

280 (-4) \$67,348 Bud Cauley (35) 73-70-68-69

Jason Day (35) 68-69-74-69

Dylan Frittelli (35) 67-74-70-69

Brian Harman (35) 68-75-69-68

281 (-3) \$56,090 Patrick Reed (30) 69-69-71-74

Ollie Schniederjans (30) 74-69-68-70

Henrik Stenson (30) 74-67-70-70

282 (-2) \$44,804 Lucas Glover (22) 70-69-72-71

Hideki Matsuyama (22) 73-70-70-69

Alex Prugh (22) 73-68-71-70

Nick Watney (22) 70-72-72-68

Cody Gribble (22) 71-72-68-71

Sungjae Im (22) 70-69-71-72

Martin Laird (22) 67-71-71-73

283 (-1) \$32,390 Adam Hadwin (15) 73-69-68-73

Matt Jones (15) 70-70-72-71

Colt Knost (15) 73-68-67-75

Sebastian Munoz (15) 68-70-73-72

Joaquin Niemann (15) 73-70-69-71

Ricky Werenski (15) 70-69-73-71

Chase Wright (15) 71-72-69-71

284 (even) \$23,131 Ryan Blaum (10) 71-72-68-73

Nate Lashley (10) 71-70-69-74

Adam Long (10) 70-71-73-70

Kevin Streelman (10) 71-69-70-71

Jimmy Walker (10) 71-70-72-71

285 (+1) \$19,237 Bill Haas (8) 69-72-71-73

Hank Lebioda (8) 71-72-74-68

Trey Mullinax (8) 72-69-73-71

Zack Sucher (8) 72-71-73-69

286 (+2) \$17,933 Daniel Berger (6) 73-69-70-74

Roberto Diaz (6) 70-72-71-73

Harris English (6) 71-71-72-73

John Senden (6) 68-73-69-67

Brendan Steele (6) 72-70-75-69

Nick Taylor (6) 67-75-72-72

287 (+3) \$17,064 Tony Finau (5) 72-69-72-74

Brice Garnett (5) 70-71-70-76

J.J. Henry (5) 70-72-73-73

Kramer Hickok (5) 72-69-72-74

Kyoung-Hoon Lee (5) 72-70-70-75

289 (+5) \$16,432 Brandon Harkins (4) 73-69-71-76

Tom Hoge (4) 70-70-75-74

Luke List (4) 75-68-71-75

290 (+6) \$16,116 Julian Etilain (3) 73-70-70-77

292 (+8) \$15,958 Jason Kokrak (3) 70-70-74-78

293 (+9) \$15,721 Wes Roach (3) 70-71-74-78

Matthew Short 76-67-74-76

296 (+12) \$15,484 Fabian Gomez (3) 70-69-80-77

297 (+13) \$15,326 Beau Hossler (3) 69-72-76-80

LPGA MEDIHEAL CHAMPIONSHIP

4th of 4 rounds; Lake Merced GC; Daly City, Calif.; 6,551 yards, par 72

281 (-7) \$270,000 Sei Young Kim 72-66-68-75

Bronte Law 73-68-75-65

Jeongeun Lee 74-69-71-67

283 (-5) \$56,641 Lexi Thompson 73-70-69-71

Amy Yang 68-74-70-71

Eun-Hee Ji 67-72-73-71

Charley Hull 69-70-70-74

284 (-4) \$38,765 Marina Alex 74-72-70-68

Yu Liu 76-66-72-70

Azahara Munoz 69-73-72-70

Minjee Lee 76-69-72-77

285 (-3) \$29,629 Jenny Shin 71-73-72-69

Ryan O'foole 73-65-77-70

Kristen Gillman 71-74-69-71

PGA CHAMPIONS INSPIRITY INVITATIONAL

3rd of 3 rds; The Woodlands CC; The Woodlands, Texas; 7,002 yards, par 72

281 (-7) \$330,000 Scott McCarron 67-65-67

201 (-15) \$193,600 Scott Parel 67-68-66

204 (-12) \$158,400 Lee Janzen 70-67-67

205 (-11) \$118,800 Marco Dawson 72-65-68

Paul Goydos 68-67-70

207 (-9) \$88,000 Tom Lehman 67-71-69

208 (-8) \$61,600 Jerry Kelly 69-68-71

Jeff Maggert 71-69-68

Billy Mayfair 68-71-69

Colin Montgomerie 68-68-72

Vijay Singh 70-70-68

Ken Tanigawa 68-72-68

209 (-7) \$42,900 Retief Goosen 71-70-68

Kenny Perry 70-69-70

210 (-6) \$35,244 David Frost 69-75-66

John Huston 70-71-69

Kent Jones 68-69-71

Bernhard Langer 69-70-71

David Toms 72-69-69

211 (-5) \$24,577 Clark Dennis 69-73-69

Joe Duran 71-71-69

Michael Bradley 71-68-72

Bart Bryant 69-72-70

Miguel Angel Jimenez 69-71-71

Gene Sanders 72-69-70

Kevin Sutherland 72-69-70

212 (-4) \$17,105 Tommy Armour III 70-66-68-71

Tom Byrum 74-69-73-65

Benjamin Hebert 74-69-71-67

213 (-3) \$13,530 Shaun Micheel 71-69-70

214 (-2) \$11,440 Stephen Ames 70-74-70

Darren Clarke 70-73-71

Mike Goodes 73-71-70

Tim Petrovic 67-76-71

Petru Petrovic 70-71-71

Esteban Toledo 70-73-71

215 (-1) \$9,900 Tom Watson 70-75-70

216 (even) \$8,800 Glen Day 68-75-73

Mark McNulty 71-67-78

Jesper Parnevik 72-73-71

Jerry Smith 71-66-69

EUROPEAN VOLVO CHINA OPEN

4th of 4 rds; Genzon CC; Shenzhen, China; 7,145 yards, par 72; x-won in first playoff hole

268 (-20) x-Mikko Korhonen 68-69-65-66

SPORTS**NASCAR**

Johnson has to wait for next shot

Still seeking 12th at Dover after rain postpones race

BY DAN GELSTON

Associated Press

DOVER, Del. — Jimmie Johnson posed for a photo with Hall of Famers Bobby Allison and Richard Petty from an appearance this weekend and wrote the caption "367 and counting."

His combined win total has been stuck on that number since June 4, 2017, when Johnson won the last of his 83 NASCAR Cup races. Mired in the worst slump of his career, the seven-time NASCAR champion was back at his favorite track Sunday, his 11 wins at Dover International Speedway a record.

He has to wait another day to go for No. 12 and end his slump.

NASCAR will race at 11 a.m. Monday after rain fell on the mile concrete track all day, and the only action came from a Charlie Daniels Band concert. If the devil went down to Delaware, he would have needed a poncho. NASCAR tried to start the race but pulled the cars from the track after a handful of pace laps once the rain came again.

The 43-year-old Johnson, who recently ran the Boston Marathon, flashed some speed at Dover when he topped the final practice Saturday with a fast lap of 161.863 mph in the No. 48 Chevrolet.

"This is just one of those places that an athlete finds a bond with," Johnson said. "I don't care if I have three wheels left on this thing, I feel like I still have a shot to win. I just love this place."

With Dover celebrating its 50th anniversary season, the race winners will receive a 60-pound Miles the Monster trophy converted from its customary concrete-like finish to metallic gold.

Johnson has 11 of the standard-issue trophies, joining Petty (Martinsville-15, North Wilkesboro-15, Richmond-13, Rockingham-11) and Darrell Waltrip (Bristol-12, Martinsville-11) as drivers who won 11 races at a single track. His 83rd career victory tied him with Cale Yarborough for sixth on the career wins list. Waltrip and Allison are next at 84.

"I'm very biased about this race track. I think it's the best one out there," Johnson said. "I think all drivers can appreciate just the challenge that comes with the banking, the speed, the transitions from the straightaways through the corners. I noticed on social media before we got here that drivers and crew members were all talking about how much they love coming here."

PGA

Homa plays like he's been there before

BY DOUG FERGUSON

Associated Press

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Two years after Max Homa played only one Sunday in an entire PGA Tour season, he showed his mettle at Quail Hollow by closing with a 4-under 67 to pull away from the field and win the Wells Fargo Championship.

Homa began the back nine with two birdies to build a four-shot lead and didn't make any mistakes until it only affected the final margin.

Joel Dahmen saved par on the 18th with a tough chip over the creek for a 70 and finished three shots behind.

Homa, who won the NCAA title at Cal in 2013, won for the first time in his 68th start as a pro. The victory gets him into the PGA Championship in two weeks at Bethpage Black and the Masters next April.

But what a turnaround for the 28-year-old Californian.

Homa was at No. 829 in the world when he got his third crack at the PGA Tour in October. Two seasons ago, he made only two cuts in 17 tournaments.

But he made six of seven cuts coming into Quail Hollow and played like he belonged.

He never flinched, effectively sealing it with a long shot up the hill and onto the green at the par-5 15th for a two-putt birdie, saving par to keep a three-shot lead going to the final hole and drilling his tee shot down the fairway. He wrapped it up with a 10-foot par putt to finish at 15-under 269.

"Over the moon, man," he said before going to sign his card. "It means a lot to do it under pressure, and job security is great. I haven't had that."

Rory McIlroy was primed to join Tom Weiskopf as the only three-time winners at Quail Hollow, starting the final round two shots behind. He never got anything going until it went the wrong way. He turned a 20-foot eagle attempt into a three-putt par on the par-5 seventh, failed to get up-and-down on the reachable eighth for a birdie, and then went bogey-double bogey around the turn to take himself out of the mix.



STACEY WESCOTT/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The Bears like rookie cornerback Duke Shelley's energetic personality. "And his teammates are going to love it," coach Matt Nagy said after the team's rookie minicamp.

Bears

Charismatic CB brings enthusiasm

BY DAN WIEDERER | Chicago Tribune

The Bears' eight-man kicking competition gobbled up most of the media spotlight at the team's rookie minicamp this weekend at Halas Hall. The novelty of it combined with the high stakes for the Bears has given this kicker search a distinct level of importance this spring. But 76 non-kickers, including five draft picks, went through three-plus days of practices, walk-throughs and meetings in Lake Forest.

Here are two things we learned as rookie camp concluded Sunday.

1. Cornerback Duke Shelley has a charisma and energy that should help him make the transition to the next level.

On Saturday afternoon, when Shelley broke up a pass during team drills, a group of his defensive teammates began chanting "Duke! Duke! Duke!" For Bears coach Matt Nagy, that little moment meant something.

When Shelley came to Halas Hall on a pre-draft visit earlier this spring, the Bears became enamored with his enthusiasm.

"You could feel how vibrant he was and how happy and excited he was just to be here," Nagy said. "That's already gone through that defensive room. So when he makes a good play, he's going to jump up and be excited. He's going to let them know he made a good play — but in a good way. And his teammates are going to love it. That's just the personality he has."

Shelley, a sixth-round pick out of Kansas State, faces a bit of a bumpy transition over the next several months as the Bears mold him into a slot cornerback after he spent his college career playing outside. He knows there will be challenges.

"Nickel's a hard position to play, just because of where you're at on the field," Shelley said. "There's more grass, more field

to cover. Guys have opportunities to run two-way go's on you. ... But for me personally, my skill set fits it. Being my size and how quick I am and the feet I have, I don't feel like the transition will be hard for me."

Shelley's presence already has shown up at Halas Hall and caught the attention of his head coach.

"Personally," Nagy said, "being a Type-A personality, I love it. We have (other) guys who don't talk much. There's a balance. But that part of 'Be you' and let your personality show is a pure example of Duke being loud in a good way. He's energetic and then able to pick up somebody who's a little more introverted and quiet. So I'm all for it."

2. Tight end Dax Raymond has a legitimate chance to make the Bears' Week 1 roster.

Mark it down. Of the nearly two dozen undrafted free agents the Bears signed after the draft, Raymond is on the short list of players with a golden opportunity to carve out a niche on the 53-man roster. The Bears aren't overflowing with depth at tight end. The veteran tight ends under contract are Trey Burton, Adam Shaheen and Ben Braunecker. Ian Bunting and Ellis Richardson join Raymond as undrafted free agents on the 90-man roster.

Raymond, who played at Utah State, showed off some of his ability with a nifty touchdown catch during red-zone work late in Sunday's practice.

Said Nagy: "He has big hands. And usually when you have big hands you catch a lot of footballs. And he did that. He's shown that on tape, that he has a really good skill set. I was happy with what he did this week."

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Pressure high on kickers

Bears, from Page 1

— Chris Blewitt and Elliott Fry — sending home without a roster spot signees Jones and John Baron II and tryout players Bednarzki, Emmit Carpenter, Spencer Evans and Justin Yoon.

"I thought it was awesome," Fry said of the competition in front of the entire group. "That's what you've got to do. You've got to create pressure situations, and obviously you can't go out to Soldier Field and have 60,000 people there and have pressure on the line. That's one of the best ways to create pressure, and as kickers that's kind of what it comes down to."

Of course, Fry, the only kicker with professional game experience in the now-defunct Alliance of American Football, wasn't responsible for dozens of potential teammates repeatedly having to flop to the ground and jump back up again. Bednarzki, who with Evans had one of the better days Sunday, and Jones weren't made available to the media afterward, so their opinions of the spectacle weren't immediately known.

But Bednarzki's acrobatic display probably spoke for itself.

"I looked out of the corner of my eye and said, 'Did he just do that?'" Nagy said of the flip. "And I guess he did. I would probably recommend to not do that. I think of (Bill) Gramatica — he had a little celebration and an ACL (tear). It's probably not the smartest thing to do."

A few of the kickers said they had never experienced such a competition. Blewitt joked they just needed cameras to follow them into the locker room and home, and it could turn into a reality show.

But the wackiness of the weekend was worth it to receive a shot at an NFL job, something none has previously secured.

Blewitt worked at a Home Depot in Pittsburgh out of college before moving back home so he could coach his old high

school football team and travel to kicking camps in search of another opportunity.

"It wears your wallet thin a little bit," he said of the camps.

Many of the kickers know each other through such camps. They also know why the Bears were putting on such an odd display. Nagy had shown his players recap videos of the 2018 season that included Parkey's 43-yard miss that cost the Bears their first-round playoff game against the Eagles. The kickers attempted 43-yard field goals in front of the entire team Friday.

"They did a great job putting us through a lot of pressure kicks," said Baron, an undrafted free agent out of San Diego State. "I didn't feel one sigh of relief the entire time I was here, really. That's the type of competition it was. But it was a lot of fun, and I'm really happy I was here."

Whether the Bears will be happy with the results when they near September is another story. There's the lingering question of whether the Bears will go through all of these motions only to sign another team's discarded veteran down the road.

Nagy admitted Sunday he couldn't be sure the competition would produce a Week 1 starter.

"I feel strongly that it will happen, but again, I don't know," Nagy said. "There's so many things that can go on between now and the start of the season, that I wish I could tell you I knew this was going to happen. But I really honestly don't have an answer for you on that."

Other moves: The Bears also waived defensive back Adarius Pickett and defensive end Lawrence Marshall on Sunday evening and signed offensive lineman Tommy Doles and defensive end Jalen Dalton, undrafted free agents out of Northwestern and North Carolina, respectively.

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KENTUCKY DERBY

Day after, Preakness in focus

Trainers process DQ call, eye next Triple Crown stop

BY CHILDS WALKER

The Baltimore Sun

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — As Country House went through the time-honored ritual of posing for photographers on Sunday morning, he had no idea he was the second longest shot ever to win the Kentucky Derby or that he'd been handed the coveted race by an unprecedented disqualification.

The humans on the backside at Churchill Downs, however, could hardly avoid debating three stewards' decision to overturn Maximum Security's victory in the 145th Derby.

Nowhere was that ambivalence more apparent than at the Derby-winning barn, usually a fatigued but jubilant place the morning after the race.

"I feel terrible that I have to apologize for winning," said Hall of Fame trainer Bill Mott, who claimed his first Derby victory when the disqualification was announced. "I really feel terrible for the connections, for the owners. I hate to sit there and apologize, saying something as foolish as 'I'm sorry I won.' I don't want to give them the wrong impression that I'm unhappy about winning, because I'm not. I'm thrilled. I'm thrilled with the horse and everybody that's worked with the horse.... It's just such an unusual way to have to go to the winner's circle."

He did not commit to running Country House in the May 18 Preakness, though he acknowledged a sense of obligation to go for the Triple Crown.

"We didn't talk about that last night with the owners," he said. "Having the Derby winner, you're pretty much forced to go into the Preakness.... It's like if you don't, ... what's wrong with the horse?"

The possibility lingered that Maximum Security's owner, Gary West, would formally protest the disqualification to the Kentucky Horse Racing Association or file a lawsuit.

But the Derby trainers present Sunday morning said the stewards made a correct and courageous decision that upheld the integrity of the sport.

"It's probably the toughest call I've seen anyone have to make in horse racing," said two-time Derby-winning trainer Todd Pletcher. "The positive that horse racing can draw from it is that at the biggest moment in our sport, the stewards made a tough decision, but they made the call. In a lot of sports, they don't always do that. They swallow the whistle in the biggest moment."

Trainer Mark Casse, whose contender War of Will was most directly affected by the sideways move that got Maximum Security disqualified, said he felt terrible for everyone, including Mott.

"We have rules," Casse said. "Horses could have been killed. Riders could have been killed. The decision was a no-brainer."

The process was imperfect; several trainers questioned why the stewards — officials charged with upholding the integrity of the race — did not launch an inquiry themselves but instead waited for objections from jockeys Flavien Prat and Jon Court. Reporters wondered why the stewards did not take questions after explaining their decision with a statement at a post-race news conference.

President Donald Trump weighed in on Twitter: "The Kentucky (sic) Derby decision was not a good one. It was a rough and tumble race on a wet and sloppy track, actually, a beautiful thing to watch. Only in these days of political correctness could such an overturn occur. The best horse did NOT win the Kentucky Derby — not even close!"

But trainers, who deal with in-race fouls on a daily basis, said the call would have been easy one in your average weekday race.

"The biggest thing is a horse has got to keep the same path without impeding anybody else," said Shug McGaughey, whose Code of Honor finished second. "He didn't.... It's a lot easier in the third race at Aqueduct than it is in the Kentucky Derby, but they're supposed to call them all the same."

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TOM PENNINGTON/GETTY
The disqualification of Maximum Security, ridden by Luis Saez, still was the talk of Churchill Downs on Sunday.

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ELAINE THOMPSON/AP

Mariners pitcher Felix Hernandez, who is experiencing a resurgence, motions as he leaves the field between innings against the Cubs, above, and delivers against the Padres, below.

How Felix Hernandez reinvented himself and got his swagger back

LARRY STONE | The Seattle Times

It's no secret that Felix Hernandez was a broken pitcher last year, when the cracks and fissures from previous seasons finally led to a collapse. The numbers screamed it. Your eyes revealed it, even if your heart tried to reject that notion.

But Hernandez himself never conceded that reality, not publicly anyway. He was too proud, or too stubborn, or both. In fact, he seemed to dig in his heels and double down in his efforts to prove he could still win while doing it his way.

In many ways, it was a facade. Hernandez can admit that now, increasingly comfortable in the reinvention — more like the resurrection — of his career.

His mechanics were awry, he said. More importantly, his confidence was shot, he now concedes. Hernandez's mind was filled with doubts that had never been present during his long stint as one of the game's most dominant pitchers, and which he had held at bay as success steadily waned in recent years.

"I had a conversation with my wife — do I really have to take it home?" he said last week.

Sandra Hernandez assured her husband he wasn't done yet. And this offseason, Felix was finally at a place mentally to accept what the Mariners had been trying to tell him for a few years — that he needed to change much of what had made him a Cy Young pitcher.

It was either that, or take it home. So flash forward to 2019, when Hernandez has been surprisingly successful in revamping his pitching style at age 33, in Season No. 15 in the major leagues.

Instead, he has been an asset. On Tuesday, after striking out eight for the second straight game in a no-decision against the Chicago Cubs, Hernandez smiled and said, "I still got it."

He's not vintage King Felix — that guy is never coming back — but Hernandez has been encouragingly effective. Throw out one disastrous start while fighting illness, and his ERA is a serviceable 3.86 in the other five starts.

On Monday, Hernandez will square off at Yankee Stadium against CC Sabathia, a particularly poignant matchup. Sabathia has long been held up as the person for Hernandez to emulate — a former hard thrower who carved a successful second act to his career after his velocity waned.



GREGORY BULL/AP

"It's kind of the same thing that's happening to me right now," Hernandez said. "I was a fireballer, but now I have to locate my fastball and mix my pitches. That's what CC does. He's a complete pitcher, a Hall of Famer. Facing him is going to be awesome. He definitely motivated me."

The biggest transformation for Hernandez has been in pitch selection. Where once he relied on a diabolical changeup that worked brilliantly in concert with his electric fastball, he finally became convinced that pattern was no longer effective. Not with a fastball that not only had dipped in velocity, but that he struggled to command.

Instead, Hernandez's out pitch has been a curveball he throws 34% of the time, compared with 14% in his Cy Young 2010 season. He's striking out 8.3 per nine innings, up from 7.2 last year.

"He's gotten a lot of them with the curveball, but the curveball has also set up the other strikeouts," manager Scott Servais said. "Where you slide a fastball in there, or now he's able to get a swing at the changeup because he's not throwing quite as many changeups, which is a good thing."

Cole Hamels of the Cubs watched approvingly from the other dugout when he faced Hernandez on Tuesday at T-Mobile Park.

"It's just like Felix. He definitely knows how to throw his curveball well and you cannot take that lightly," Hamels said. "You have to have in the back of your mind that

he still can throw a fastball, so you are in-between, and as pitchers, that's where we want hitters to be, because that's where we can take advantage."

"I think in this new game he's realizing you don't need to throw as many fastballs to succeed. I think he's kind of noticed that as he's gotten older and more experienced. He's got one of the best changeups I've ever seen, so now if you add that curveball in there, and he can definitely throw that 90 mph sinker, three pitches, you don't know which one to sit on."

Hernandez has walked just four in 31 $\frac{1}{3}$ innings, a huge factor in his improvement. It has kept him away from the big innings that derailed his 2018 season.

"I have better mechanics," he said. "I command my fastball way better than what I did last year. Last year, I was living in the middle of the plate. That's why I was getting hurt."

"It was a mechanical problem, maybe a little frustration, and a loss of confidence. But now I'm confident, and I know I can do it, and I'm happy."

Accordingly, you can see Hernandez's spirit and spunk return along with his results. He noted several times how happy he is. Servais commented on how engaged Hernandez is during and after games, and how well he communicates with catcher Omar Narvaez. The funk that crept in last year when he was briefly removed from the rotation has been replaced by the return of his more familiar playfulness.

It is currently tempered by concern over

his family in strife-ridden Venezuela, where opposition leader Juan Guaidó is trying to overthrow president Nicolás Maduro.

"When I go out and pitch, I forget about everything," he said. "But I still have family there. I'm a little worried. I just talked to my mom, she said she's fine. Nothing is going on around the house. But it's a mess. A big mess."

Hernandez flashed some characteristic King Felix defiance when it was noted he is proving doubters wrong.

"I know people were talking crap about me, that I'm done, whatever," he said. "I don't have to prove to anybody. I have to do it for myself. I've done my thing already. I've done it for the last 11 years. I've just got to continue doing it."

If he does, it could lead to another delicate situation. Would the Mariners, in the midst of a step back season, trade Hernandez to a contender? To do so would require him — in the final year of his seven-year, \$175 million contract — to waive his no-trade clause. He said he's not ready to address that question yet.

"We'll see what's going to happen," he said. "I'm not thinking about that yet. I've just got to continue pitching the way I'm pitching right now, and that's all that matters."

"I don't know if this is going to be my last year here. We'll see what's going to happen."

What has happened so far is a regal detour in what had been Hernandez's descent toward oblivion.

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Parity party

2019 Stanley Cup playoffs showcase Bettman's vision

BY STEPHEN WHYNO | Associated Press

NEW YORK — There's a P-word on players' and coaches lips this playoffs, and it has nothing to do with getting pucks in deep.

"Parity in the league, it's insanely tight," Colorado coach Jared Bednar said.

This has been the postseason of parity with all four division champions gone and the potential that the seventh- and eighth-seeded teams on each side meet in the conference finals. This is the world Commissioner Gary Bettman envisioned when the NHL instituted a salary cap in 2005 after a yearlong lockout.

Bettman prefers to call it "competitive balance," and it's the thing he trumpets the most about the state of the league where almost anyone can contend for the Stanley Cup in a given season.

If there's ever a time to showcase competitive balance, it's now, with Carolina already into the East final, Dallas on the verge of reaching the West final and top-shelf hockey almost every night, even if many big markets are gone.

"Everything starts with the game, what takes place on the ice," Bettman told The Associated Press on Tuesday. "You can't market and promote around a product that is inferior.

"When the game is good, authentic, entertaining, then you can market it and promote it and reach out to new people. Frankly it comes down to story lines, to player performance and that is as important, if not more so, than what cities are being represented."

There's not a lot of national buzz if teams from Raleigh, North Carolina, and Columbus, Ohio, meet in the third round of the playoffs. But when the Cinderella Hurricanes face the Blue Jackets or Boston Bruins, it should be a continuation of one of the wackiest, wildest postseasons in recent history.

Carolina in the conference final would've been difficult to imagine in the late 1990s when big-market teams spent like crazy and could tilt the ice against those from smaller markets. It's referred to now as the "Dead Puck Era" because scoring was repressed, and Bettman remembers the conversations he'd have with coaches of some of those lower-revenue clubs back then.

"I said, 'What's your strategy going into a game?' And they would say, 'We clutch, we grab, we hook and hold — we neutralize skill for 50 minutes and then we try and steal the game,'" Bettman recalled.

"And that's why the game looked the way it did, and many people weren't happy with it and many teams knew at the start of the season, (and) fans knew, they couldn't compete."

The hard salary cap that started at \$39 million and has reached \$79.5 million still has its flaws, particularly the consequence of squeezing out the middle class of players with a bigger portion going to highly paid stars and more reliance on youth because of fixed entry-level contracts.

From a collective bargaining standpoint, it has also created problems for players paying varying escrow rates to even out the revenue split with owners, and that's an issue that will fill up plenty of time in meeting rooms in the coming months.

Inside arenas this spring is the positive side of parity. The Hurricanes ended the league's longest playoff drought after a decade, the Blue Jackets won their first series in franchise history and the Avalanche and Stars are able to go punch-for-punch with the best in the West.

"It's just a testament to how close our clubs are competitively," Deputy Commissioner Bill Daly said. "I don't think that's a problem with the system. I think that's a unique aspect to the system. I think it's worked well. I don't think you'll see it every year. But you won't be surprised when it happens again."

It's no longer surprising when teams make the playoffs after being out of the picture around Thanksgiving or when there's a significant turnover from year to year. Four of the 16 playoff teams didn't make it last year, and of the eight to reach the second round, only the Bruins and Sharks got that far last season.

Absent a potential Boston-San Jose Cup Final that would showcase a tradition-filled Original Six organization with one that made the Bay Area into a modern hockey market, there are some combinations that don't exactly sizzle for those who aren't avid fans.

The league had a run of Tampa Bay-Calgary, Carolina-Edmonton and Ottawa-Anaheim finals in the first three seasons of the salary-cap era, a stretch of three Chicago Blackhawks titles in six years and only one back-to-back champion in Pittsburgh in 2016 and 2017.

Bettman said nothing in sports is better than the first round of the NHL's playoffs, and NBC Sports reported the highest first-round ratings in the network's history. If more big markets go out, that picture could change and interest could wane, but Bettman believes it all evens out over time.

"Will ratings vary from year to year? Yes. And that is one of the results of this type of system. Some would say one of the consequences," Bettman said.

"Obviously if you take two big-market teams and they're in the Stanley Cup Final, your ratings are likelier to be higher than if you have two small markets. And over time that can change, and the NFL's a good example of that. The Super Bowl it doesn't matter who's playing."

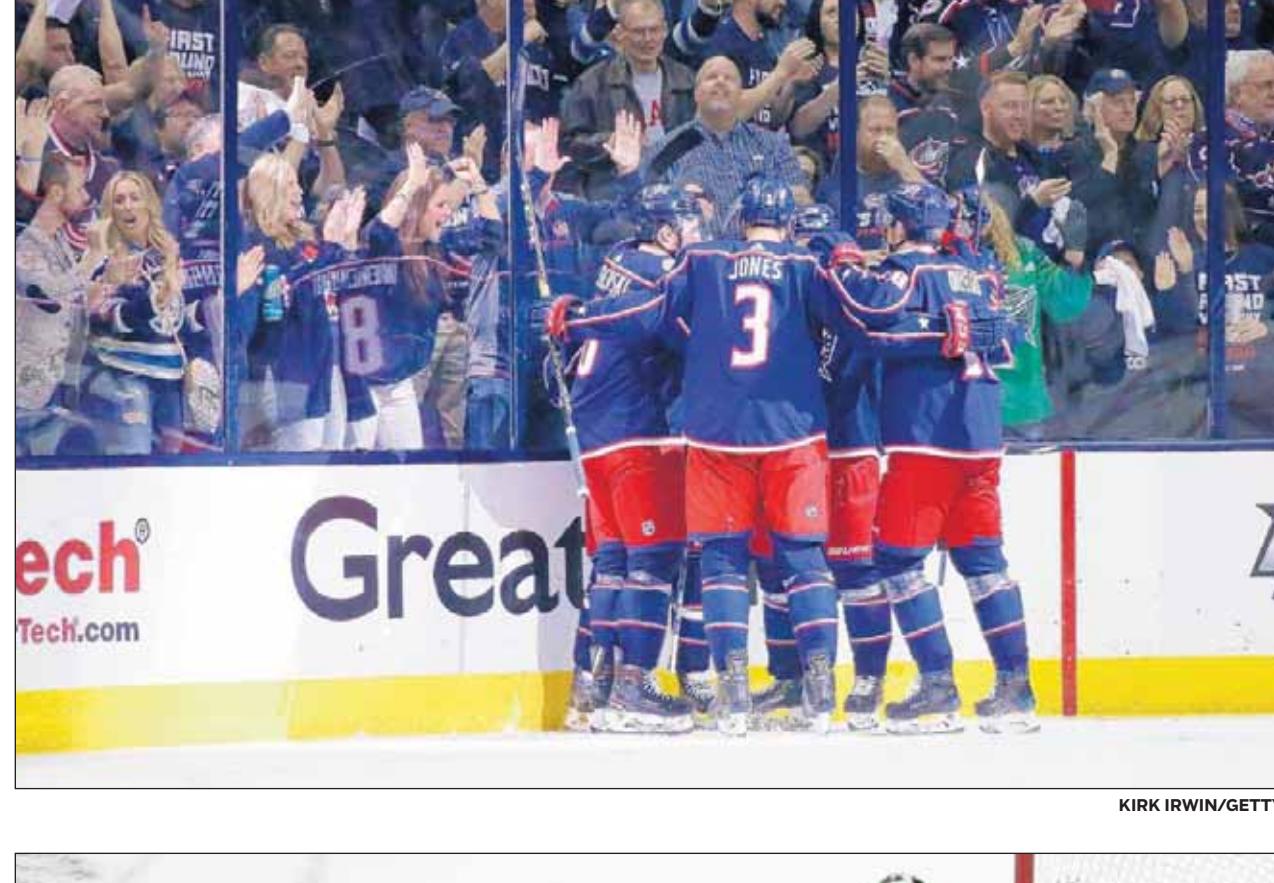
Parity is of course more fun for those caring about teams that didn't have dominant regular seasons only to lose early — sorry, Tampa Bay — but the league this way is able to engage more fan bases. A couple of years ago it was Nashville and the outdoor parties on Broadway, last season it was Washington and this time it's Columbus and Carolina and even San Jose.

Bettman pointed out this is the first time in the NHL's 102-year history that every playoff game is on national television in the U.S., with the lack of that in past decades a cause of some of the sport's regionalization. He hopes that can change over the next 20 years as fans of all kinds of teams experience the rush of playoff hockey.

"Once you make the playoffs, anything can happen," he said. "And it does."



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The Carolina Hurricanes (top) have clinched a spot in the Eastern Conference final. The Columbus Blue Jackets, Dallas Stars and Colorado Avalanche are all in competitive second-round series, demonstrating the league's parity in the playoffs.



Tom Brickler of The Neon Shop created this neon light display.

Even more *wndr-ful*



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The museum's social media chief Joanie Faletto, left, and executive director Molly Vaile play with a floor light display designed by BrightLogic that responds to touch.

Latest *wndr* museum has nearly twice the artsy, Instagrammable exhibits

BY STEVE JOHNSON | Chicago Tribune

It's easy to write off *wndr* museum, the young West Loop destination for relentless Instagrammers, as just a series of high-concept photo backdrops. You want forced perspective, vibrant colors, the outline of your body digitized, multiplied and fed back to you as a kind of psychedelic, kinetic poster on a screen?

Check, check and check. You want a bathroom done up like a Puerto Rican rainforest, complete with authentic animal sounds? You want a dance floor that puts color dots ev-

erywhere you step? *Wndr* has those too.

If you can't take a decent picture of yourself or your friends in this iPhone hothouse, you probably should delete your Insta account and your camera app, too.

But in its second iteration, now open, the start-up also makes a much stronger case for wearing the word "museum" in its title than it did when it opened in September. New exhibits have been cycled in to join

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A mural by Mac Blackout is the perfect backdrop for selfies.

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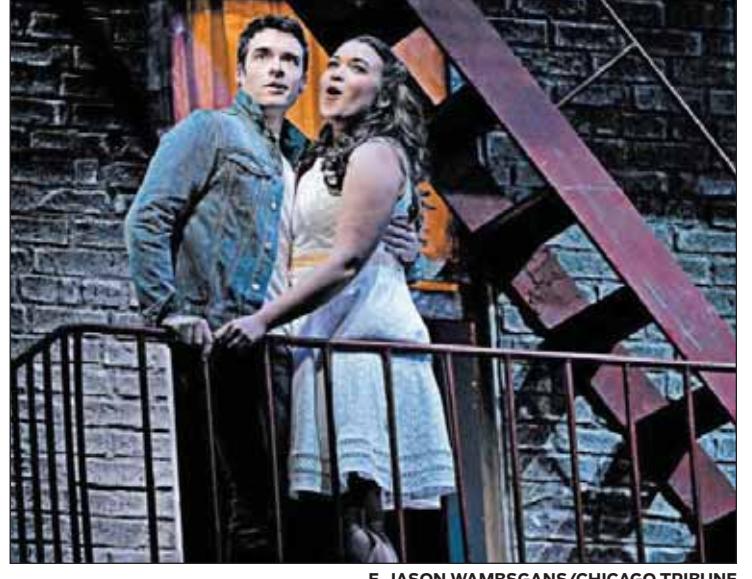
Lyric Opera's great, traditional staging believes in the original

BY CHRIS JONES
Chicago Tribune

The current, vociferous debate over classic Broadway musicals is not unlike that over the Constitution of the United States. On the one hand, you have those who argue that the Constitution should be a living, breathing document, the intent of the framers subservient to the changing needs of a dynamic, diversified nation, increasingly rejecting the power structure baked into its founding. On the other, you have those originalists who argue that the intent of the gifted creators is everything, that the power of their work is not dimmed by time, and that those who do not see relevance for this moment simply are not looking with enough rigor.

Which brings me to "West Side Story," which opened Saturday night at the Lyric Opera of Chicago.

What you are buying here is an originalist production, as traditional a staging as you ever now are likely to see. Director Francesca Zambello's long-



Corey Cott as Tony and Mikaela Bennett as Maria in "West Side Story."

established production, which already has been seen all over the world in various iterations — both indoors and outdoors — returns to the original Jerome Robbins' choreography, as repro-

duced here by Julio Monego. Robbins' name might appear in every program of every production, but his work is now more

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Lizzo performs the first of two sold-out shows at the Riviera Friday.

IN PERFORMANCE

Lizzo brandishes plus-size voice, personality at the Riv

BY GREG KOT
Chicago Tribune

An illness apparently left Lizzo unable to speak up until a few hours before the first of two sold-out concerts Friday at the Riviera. But the singer would not be denied.

"Flu? Never heard of her!" she cackled.

There were inspirational monologues aimed at herself and her audience, the giant multi-culti, cross-generational

"we" that is the rapper-singer-flautist's ever-expanding following. There was dancing and aerobic moves that would've exhausted a less willing performer. There was a flood of songs that hammered home a message of give-yourself-a-break perseverance and hope. And there were laughs and outrageous poses, complete with a wedding veil and sunglasses, that made this perform-

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Madonna accepts the advocate for change award at the GLAAD Media Awards on Saturday in New York.

Madonna emotional at GLAAD Awards

Madonna, a pioneer for gay rights, accepted the Advocate for Change Award at the 2019 GLAAD Media Awards on Saturday with a rousing speech that went from playful to emotional, bringing the audience to its feet.

The 60-year-old pop icon turned heads as she walked to her table at the Hilton Midtown in New York, before taking the stage to celebrate her three decades of advocacy work in the LGBTQ community.

"Why have I always fought for change? That's a hard question to answer. It's like trying to explain the importance of reading or the need to love. Growing up I always felt like an outsider, like I didn't fit in. It wasn't because I didn't shave under my armpits, I just didn't fit in, OK," she said. "The first gay man I ever met was named Christopher Flynn. He was my ballet teacher in high school, and he was the first person that believed in me, that made me feel special as a dancer, as an artist and as a human being. I know this sounds trivial and superficial, but he was the first man to tell me I was beautiful."

Madonna also said Flynn pushed her to leave Michigan and go to New York to pursue her dreams. And when she arrived in the Big Apple in 1977, she was in awe with all New York had to offer.

The multi-hour GLAAD event also gave awards to Andy Cohen, the FX series "Pose" and "The Assassination of Gianni Versace: American Crime Story," Samantha Bee, the film "Boy Erased," CNN's Don Lemon and R&B singer Janelle Monae. The event will air on Logo on May 12.

— Associated Press

Box office

1. "Avengers: Endgame," \$145.8 million
2. "The Intruder," \$11 million
3. "Long Shot," \$10 million
4. "Uglydolls," \$8.5 million
5. "Captain Marvel," \$4.3 million
6. "Breakthrough," \$3.9 million
7. "The Curse of La Llorona," \$3.5 million
8. "Shazam!" \$2.5 million
9. "Little," \$1.5 million
10. "Dumbo," \$1.4 million

SOURCE: Associated Press
Estimated sales,
Friday-Sunday



DISNEY/MARVEL STUDIOS

Chris Hemsworth in "Avengers: Endgame."

'Endgame' nears global record:

"Avengers: Endgame" continued its global domination at the box office in a second-week victory lap that saw the blockbuster cross the \$2 billion mark in record time and unseat "Titanic" as the second-highest-grossing film ever worldwide. The Walt Disney Co. estimated Sunday that "Endgame" added \$145.8 million from North American theaters and \$282.2 million internationally, bringing its global total to \$2.2 billion. "Endgame" is one of five movies to ever reach that threshold and, not accounting for inflation, is now second worldwide only to "Avatar's" \$2.8 billion.

May 6 birthdays: Singer Bob Seger is 74. Host Tom Bergeron is 64. Actress Roma Downey is 59. Actor George Clooney is 58. Guitarist Chris Shiflett is 48. Actress Gabourey Sidibe is 36. Comedian Sasheer Zamata is 33.



ASK AMY

BY AMY DICKINSON

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Family mourns lack of playmates

Dear Amy: Our family had a nice Easter this year. However, when our neighbors' extended family rolled in to have Easter dinner, our kids all had to part ways.

Over holidays and during other family-related events, this happens with our friends who have children our age. And I completely understand the importance of that family time for them. What is difficult is that my children have no extended family. Both of our siblings do not have kids, and neither sibling lives close.

So, while most of our friends have large extended family gatherings with many children to play with, many celebration days can be lonely for my kiddos. Tonight, I saw my son watching longingly to join in the other family's events next door but unable to jump in because some times are mostly family events.

We call many of our dearest friends "familys" and consider them as close as family, but we also know that at the end of the day there are going to be times when that term only applies in a limited way.

What would be some good resources or words I could use to help my children see the gift of our unique family makeup?

— Lonely Kiddos

Dear Lonely: It sounds as if you live in one of those magical neighborhoods where the kids roam from house to house in a big and unruly group. This must be wonderful for everyone.

I understand the deep sigh of having a child looking out the window and longing for company, or

cousins, of his own.

I guarantee that, in time, if your kids stay close with their childhood friends, they will get to know these friends' extended family members, and that these people will become honorary extended "familys."

But you must understand that there are also times when you should tell your children to "buck up," and then show them how to buck up. You are the only "resource" you need.

Your kids are not guaranteed 365 days of playmates. You should attend to your son's longing by asking him to describe his feelings, giving him a mega-hug and then urging him to get busy doing something else.

Your family should develop your own unique rituals during these holiday times. You could go on a "family day" hike or picnic, volunteer a couple of hours at the community garden, or go out for Chinese food and a matinee.

Yes, your children will not be with their playmates. But they will be with each other — and with you. As parents, you should discourage them from feeling sorry for themselves regarding a fact of life they cannot change.

Dear Amy: I've known my stepbrother for more than 20 years, but he lives in another part of the country and we have not seen one another or talked in years.

My wife still occasionally talks to him on Facebook, and she found out he is getting married this summer. We were not invited to the wedding! I think this is kind of rude (though we wouldn't have gone, anyway). I think he

should've still invited us! My question is: Do I have to send a card and money?

— Forgotten Step

Dear Forgotten: This is a wedding hosted by someone with whom you have no contact. And you declare that you wouldn't attend this wedding even if you were invited. So ... why is your nose so out of joint?

Perhaps you wanted a "mercy invitation," but if you had received one of those, you would have complained about it being a "gift grab" from someone you barely know.

Some people seem to feel the need to invite all relatives to their wedding. But most people only invite people with whom they have at least the semblance of an ongoing relationship.

It would be very nice of you to send a card, or even reach out on FB, to congratulate your stepbrother. Who knows, this could help renew your relationship. You should not send money, unless you owe him from a long-ago debt.

Dear Amy: I think I got a stress-rash reading the letter from "Worn Out," the new mom (now working from home) whose husband refused to go on a nice vacation because she couldn't pay half the cost.

Thank you for your balanced response, especially this: Life is not fair.

— Grateful

Dear Grateful: "Life is not fair" is a lesson I learned the hard way.

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Production that's true to original

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frequently ignored, replaced or at least modified (choreographers prefer the word "adapted" to "reproduced"). Dance is the primary narrative vehicle in this iconic musical, so the choice to go with the original steps fully dictates, well, most everything. And that ensemble crouch, maybe the greatest starting position in the history of Broadway, still has all its power.

Actually, you could call this show more original than the original, in that you are hearing the full orchestrations, only with more players than were in the Winter Garden Theatre in 1957. The cast of about 50 is similarly expansive, and, of course, the stagehouse of the Lyric accommodates far wider vistas than any

Broadway theater. Many productions use metaphors of urban claustrophobia — this set, by the British designer Peter J. Davison, offers acres of space for rumbles, romanticized. Chico, it eventually turns out, is a very good shot.

The look of this "West Side" is both retro and theatrical; it has much in common with other European or operatic stagings I've seen and has little referent in social reality.

How true that was in 1957 is open to debate.

Opera and big theater companies often trumpet their use of original orchestrations. But if you're watching "Oklahoma!" you can survive without them (as they are doing right now on Broadway). Same with "My Fair Lady." But not "West Side Story."



The cast of "West Side Story" performs "The Jet Song." Dance is the primary narrative vehicle in this iconic musical.

As I listened to Leonard Bernstein's score again on Saturday night, a suite of searing, soaring melodies

offering a high far superior to any that will be soon for sale in the state of Illinois following Gov. J.B. Pritzker's pending legislation, I kept thinking how much all of these musicians add to the experience.

Consider the song, "A Boy Like That / I Have a Love," a composition with thrills hidden like Easter eggs, so much so that I sat there just willing the next stanza to come quickly and then, once the duet between Anita and Maria gets to "When loves come so strong / There is no right or wrong," wanting time to stop. Forever. What greater emotional sound ever entered anyone's ears?

With Bernstein at his shoulder, this was one of Stephen Sondheim's first lyrical declarations of what

love can achieve, what it can solve, but also how much it threatens the entrenched. Love, he was writing, is the only thing that ever can get us out of our own lanes. And the haters will knife it in the heart.

When you have that,

what conceptual revisionism do you really need?

Lyric's production has a

formidable Tony in Corey

Cott. I've seen newbies and

veterans do this role, and

When: Through June 2

Where: Lyric Opera House,

20 N. Wacker Drive

Running time: 2 hours,

30 minutes

Tickets: \$39-\$219 at

312-827-5600 and

www.lyricoperachicago.org

ety; watch her and you'll think about Anita's own hopes and dreams, the extent to which Maria is really an extension of her own self. It's very touching in a way you may not have noticed before.

In art, if not in Supreme Court politics, originalism doesn't have to be political. Here you see a belief that a

"West Side Story," especially anyone's first "West Side Story," should first honor the creators.

You have to be a fool to think that a line like "Every one of us and we hate you right back" does not still apply,

and that love and art must combine in determined avoidance.

People make a lot of dictates about musicals these days, insisting on their complying to a contemporary point of view. Often, all it takes is context and tolerance, and an understanding that not everyone has seen them a hundred times before, to believe that the very best of them already do. Mayor Pete has nothing on "I have a love ..."

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old favorites, and some of the old ones have been amplified.

It's gone from fewer than 20 exhibits to closer to 40, with an emphasis on buttons, touch and video screens, and even a paint-brush-wielding stationary bicycle, all aiming to put the visitor more firmly in the center of the action than before.

Lump it in, if you must, with the series of pop-up photo-op museums that have sprung up around the U.S. in recent years, but give this place credit for growing into its skin, for getting closer to its parallel goal — alongside all the picture taking — of being a new kind of art museum.

It's an art, or at least an artsy, museum with the touch-everything ethos of a good science museum. And while I am nowhere near the intended audience — which you'd know instantly if you ever saw me trying to frame a selfie that includes the Chicago Theatre marquee, for instance — I found it refreshing to be amid conceptual art designed, in essence, for visitors to play with. There are no velvet ropes here, no invisible alarms that will go off if you get too close to the ancient statue.

And give wndr credit, too, for being able to transition from experimental, pop-up status to something more permanent. The museum is here to stay, its organizers announced in February, and will periodically reinvent itself via new "chapters."

Chicago tech entrepreneur Brad Keywell and his team felt confident in planning to stick around because the museum sold 150,000 tickets, about 95 percent of capacity, in its first five months, they said, especially impressive considering the not-bashful \$32 asking price. That pace of about 30,000 people a month would put it just shy of the 371,000 the well-established Museum of Contemporary Art Chicago reported in its record attendance year, 2017. (The Art Institute in 2017 had 1.6 million visitors.)

Wndr 1.0 had a theme of finite to infinite and talked about merging science and art in its space in a long-ago gearbox factory on Monroe Street. It was science-lite, though, at best, and the imagery took precedence over the knowledge.

This time out, after a monthlong closure in April to retool, the theme is tangible to intangible. Semantics will note that this means absolutely everything fits. But what's really happened is that organizers, including executive director Molly Vaile and social media chief (and contributing artist) Joanie Faletto, have put meat on their budding institution's bones — while continuing to bow before the great god smartphone.

"We can't ignore that our target demographic really wants to take great pictures," Faletto said.

The wndr of 2019 feels fuller, richer and more playfully inventive than the wndr of way back in 2018 (which in itself was still pretty engaging). Where there might have been empty space before, developers have placed, for instance, little affirmation machines that, at the push of a button, deliver printed messages such as "You're more fun than bubble wrap."

Remaining in place is Chapter One's terrific forced perspective room, where diagonal lines and a slanted floor can make one person in the boxlike room appear a giant, the other her mini-me. Now it's joined by an adjacent room painted like cartoon drawing, which also flattens perspective.

The forced perspective room has been the most photographed, Faletto said, even more, apparently than the ostensible star attraction, "Let's Survive Forever," an infinity mirror room from nonagenarian Japanese artist Yayoi Kusama, which is also staying.

One of the things visitors wanted to know, though, was more about Kusama and her infinity room. So the new wndr now has a



TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

The entrance to the wndr museum, which reopens Friday. New exhibits join old favorites, and some of the old ones have been amplified.



A women's bathroom looks like a rainforest, complete with authentic animal sounds.



Visitors push a button and get a compliment from this exhibit created by Joe Mainwaring at the wndr museum.

series of iPads mounted outside the mirror ball and mirror wall chamber that deliver information in a manner that will be entirely familiar to people who frequent traditional museums.

A range of Chicago artists have decorated rooms, walls, bathrooms, even an old phone booth in graffiti

or other populist art concepts. A Spanish outfit did the aforementioned psychedelic poster screen, which is more fun to experience than it is to describe. A highlight is "Try to Get Higher," an installation from Tulsa, Oklahoma, musician and conceptual artist Andy Arkley that gives you a 16-button grid

to press, delivering a combination of beats, melodies and light projected on a wall decorated with what look like animation fragments.

But interesting things are happening now on most every available surface, from one hallway painted in an exuberant Keith Haring homage to another that converts your shadow into rainbow-colored outlines projected on the wall ahead, from a walk-through human car wash made of foam noodles to a darkened room where your paintbrush applied to a wall results in images rendered in embedded light bulbs.

It sounds — and it is, at times — high-tech and high-concept, but the emphasis is on accessibility. There's no learning curve. You can dial it down a notch in a good old glitter tunnel, which should be self-explanatory. And some of the exhibits pay explicit tribute to the childhood toys of the parents of the intended 18- to 34-year-



Wndr's Joanie Faletto demonstrates an interactive piece that creates light art as the screen is wiped with a cloth.

Wndr museum

When: Reopening at 4 p.m. Friday, then Wednesday through Sunday (plus May 27; timed-entry hours vary by day)

Where: 1130 W. Monroe St.

Tickets: \$32; only available in advance online at wndrmuseum.com

For even more analog-age fun, there'll still be artists- and poets-in-residence up front. And in the big open atrium toward the end of this maybe one-hour experience, you can now climb a staircase and plunge a couple of stories downward through a looped playground slide.

The slide, like this digital-age museum concept in general, is also more fun than bubble wrap.

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Why the snub for Lil Nas X's hit song?

BY MARISSA R. MOSS
Los Angeles Times

NASHVILLE – The spirit of Johnny Cash, and of country music itself, is as thick as the pollen at the Cash Cabin in Hendersonville, Tennessee. This is the place where the Man in Black recorded much of his later work, and on a recent day it's the setting for the unveiling of the video for Sheryl Crow's "Redemption Day," from her forthcoming duets LP that features posthumous vocals from Cash himself.

Crow is here, along with Cash's son, John Carter Cash, and Mother Maybelle Carter, in stained glass, watches from above as Crow talks about how she fell in love with the genre through the songs of the folks who line these walls. She's wearing fringe, whiskey's being poured. This is country.

But Crow's young kids don't want to listen to the Carter Family, or Cash. They want Lil Nas X, the just-turned-20 country-rap phenom from Atlanta. "Right now," she says, "they just want to hear 'I took my horse to the old town road.'"

Crow's kids, and almost everyone else. Born from something called the "Yee Haw Challenge" on the video-sharing app TikTok, Lil Nas X's "Old Town Road" has gone from viral meme to No. 1 song in the nation in a matter of weeks.

Combining banjo, backwoods moans, stock images from an old-timey western (horse, cowboy hats, boots), shout-outs to Gucci, Porsche and booty, and an up-to-the-minute hip-hop trap beat, "Old Town Road" has been redacted from the Billboard Hot Country chart (which measures airplay and streaming) for not being country enough, dissed by rapper Dave East for not being rap enough and spoofed by Jimmy Fallon (playing Bernie Sanders). When canny "Achy Breaky Heart" auteur Billy Ray Cyrus jumped on a remix, it tallied a record number of streams to become the biggest single of 2019. It also launched a pickup-truck-load of think-pieces on the nagging subject of race and country music. Finally, America had found a water-cooler topic that didn't involve the president. Nashville must be reveling in this national notoriety, right?

Not so much. Perhaps the only folks who don't want to take their horse to the old town road are those in the eye of the storm: the country music industry itself. While musicians such

as Keith Urban have had their fun with the song, offering cheeky cover versions on Twitter, in the offices of Nashville's famed Music Row and on country radio, it's business as usual. "To be honest, no one's talking about it," says Abe Stoklasa, a Nashville-based songwriter who's written hits for Tim McGraw and Chris Lane. "I've heard it. I liked it. I think it's cool. But it's a novelty song. It's not going to change the way we work."

At a listening party in town, the topic made people groan. At the Academy of Country Music Awards, publicists avoided it like the plague. Country radio, still the most reliable path to stardom in Nashville, is barely playing it — the song only received 58 spins nationwide for the period of April 24-30, according to Mediabase. Compare that with Top 40 radio, which aired the song 9,281 times over the same seven days. And after being booted from the country ranks initially, the Cyrus remix reentered the Billboard Country Airplay chart at No. 50 — but then promptly fell off. Meanwhile, it's sitting atop the Billboard Hot 100 for the third week in a row.

"It's not surprising that 'Old Town Road' is where it is on the country chart," says one radio industry executive who asked to remain anonymous as they are not authorized to speak on the subject. "I believe any airplay from country radio is still out of a somewhat muted effort to appear aware of a pop culture event. So these spins are given begrudgingly."

It's not like all the slots those radio programmers offer up go to twangy traditionalists — high-charting (white) country artists like Sam Hunt, Kelsea Ballerini, Thomas Rhett and Florida Georgia Line, among many others, borrow heavily from hip-hop and R&B. In fact, Drake and Bruno Mars are two of the biggest influences on today's mainstream country stars. In a genre-fluid landscape, it's an approach that is resonating with fans.

But "Old Town Road" receives little airplay. Those who favor more classic sounds will argue that none of it — neither Hunt nor Lil Nas X — should be played on country radio. But by choosing one over the other, Nashville, intentionally or not, has drawn a line in the sand.

"Old Town Road" was working at a disadvantage from the start. There are few things that Music Row — and country radio, in particular — dislikes more



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than a country phenomenon that originates from outside its own community, especially when there is controversy attached.

Country radio's myopic nature has been a point of contention in Nashville for decades. Radio ownership groups such as Cumulus Media and Cox Media insist on playing it safe on the airwaves, lest they scare off advertisers or listeners, whom they presume mirror their conservative values. From the banning of Loretta Lynn's "The Pill" in 1975 to the infamous blacklisting of the Dixie Chicks after their anti-George W. Bush statements, being left of center means being left out of rotation.

Similarly, the Coen Brothers' 2000 film "O Brother, Where Art Thou?" became a surprise hit due in large part to its Nashville-fed soundtrack, but country radio never made

its Grammy-winning single,

"Man of Constant Sorrow," top 10. And although "Old Town Road" couldn't be more different from "O Brother," they have one

thing in common: neither were Nashville's idea.

"There have always been moments we have overlooked," said MoJoe Roberts, content director at 98.7 The Bull in Portland, Oregon, one of the few radio stations giving substantial spins to the "Old Town Road" remix. "We need to be a little wiser to how people are consuming music, to open our minds to textual evolution."

"Don't worry about trying to classify it," says country artist Jimmie Allen, one of the genre's few artists of color on a major label. "We need to expand the musical culture and our mindset as people. To challenge ourselves to think and process."

But while the majority of

Nashville waits for the "Old

Town Road" wave to die

down, others, like Jon Loba,

president of Cyrus' and

Jason Aldean's label, BBR

Music Group, are seizing

the moment. "Old Town

Road" has given Cyrus an

unexpected publicity boost,

but it's also validated a

hunch Loba's had for a

while: that there's an audience for an explicit mix of country and trap music. It's why he signed an artist named Blanco Brown, who hails from Atlanta, just like Lil Nas X.

"People thought we were crazy," Loba says. "So when Nas broke, we thought, 'We were right!' There's this little subculture bubbling up in Atlanta."

Although it's yet to be seen if Lil Nas X blows up into a bona fide star or a reality show asterisk, the impact of "Old Town Road" could help diversify a genre in which women and people of color are underrepresented. According to a new study from Jada Watson at the University of Ottawa, only 11.3% of songs on 2018's year-end country airplay reports featured female artists.

For Leslie Fram of CMT (Country Music Television), it's about taking the decision-making back from those radio tastemakers and leaving it in the hands of the fans. "Sales clearly show that they love 'Old Town Road' and are engaging

with it," Fram says. "The industry puts music in a box, and clearly that's not the way fans listen."

Shannon Houchins, who produced the first record from Bubba Sparxxx and now runs a label with Colt Ford — two artists credited with launching country-rap — also sees country radio's reluctance to embrace "Old Town Road" as a symptom of a divide between fans and programmers. "Colt Ford keeps selling out concerts and racking up gold singles, and Lil Nas X has the biggest song in the world," Houchins says. "There is clearly a disconnect between what the audience wants and what is being served up."

Wherever one falls on the scale of "Old Town Road's" country-o-meter, it has forced one other conversation that Nashville would prefer to avoid: race. The reason the song's expulsion from the country charts has spurred such outrage is because, fundamentally, it doesn't differ that much from those by Sam Hunt or Thomas Rhett, save for the skin color of one of the artists. Nashville is overdue to confront its complicated past with how it has capitalized on black traditions but not built up black superstars.

"I imagine that both the success of 'Old Town Road' and the controversy it caused are reframing the dialogue," says Charles Hughes, author of "Country Soul: Making Music and Making Race in the American South." "This is one of those moments that reminds the country industry that — despite its best efforts to act like race isn't a problem or has been solved in the Darius Rucker/Kane Brown era — there are still boundaries left to be challenged and hopefully dissolved."

At the Stagecoach Festival on April 28 in Indio, California, country fans clearly saw few boundaries, singing along with every word when Cyrus, top DJ Diplo and Lil Nas X, dripping in gold fringe, took the stage to play the "Old Town Road" remix live for the first time. "It's a country song," said Diplo, who also announced his own forthcoming country album, to be released under his given name, Thomas Wesley Pentz.

A trio comprising a country-pop one-hit wonder, an EDM DJ and a rapper might not scream "Nashville." But it's more reflective of a country fan's typical Spotify playlist than any radio programmer would dare admit.

Lizzo

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ance feel less like a concert and more like a night out with 2,200 of her closest friends.

A proudly, defiantly plus-sized body, voice and personality, Lizzo brought a wrecking ball to this party. She attacked songs in a variety of voices — hip-hop trap queen, funk diva, blues shouter, house-music siren — while shaking and shimmying across the stage with four dancers and a DJ.

She came out blasting for the first 20 nonstop minutes before the pace relaxed slightly to allow for more intimacy, banter and spontaneity — the kind of slack moments that would derail most shows but which Lizzo folded into her broader vision of what exactly constitutes a "show." She was fresh off two performances at the recent Coachella festival in California, her largest audience yet, and gave every indication that there will be more such audiences in her future.

The singer, aka Melissa Jefferson, was once the artist who never quite fit in — a flute-playing indie-artist who specialized in genre-free hip-hop for the last decade in Minneapolis. Now she's hailed as a body-positive, feminist trailblazer. Her first major-label album, "Cuz I Love You," recently debuted at



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Rapper-singer-flautist Lizzo hammered home a message of give-yourself-a-break perseverance and hope.

No. 6 on the Billboard 200, and she's booked a massive tour that includes two more nights in Chicago, Sept. 28-29, at the Aragon Ballroom, which is twice the capacity of the Riviera.

Initially cast as a rapper, Lizzo demonstrated a multi-octave voice of sometimes startling power and expressiveness at the Riv. At times, her talents felt underutilized, particularly when shoehorned into the pop formula of "Like a Girl" and "Soulmate." But her fervor in "Cuz I Love You," sassiness in "Worship" and sly slinkiness in "Tempo" more than justified the snippets of Aretha Franklin and Donna Summer that percolated through the mix.

The earth-moving "Jerome" could've been an

encore, end of story. Instead, it scaled a mid-set peak with Lizzo channeling no-nonsense blues shouters such as Koko Taylor and Big Mama Thornton in a song that managed to sound disappointed, exasperated and comical all at once.

"I ain't that kind of chick," she snapped, and then with a wink added, "But I can call 'em for you if you want." Then when she ran out of words, Lizzo just let it wail — not in a scattershot way, but melodically, to demonstrate that despite all the emotional turmoil, she was still very much in command.

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Downey Jr. to interview Marvel director Favreau for Siskel gala

BY MICHAEL PHILLIPS
Chicago Tribune

The last time Jon Favreau got hooked up with a Gene Siskel Film Center gala, in 2009, his task was to interview that year's Visionary Award honoree, George Lucas.

He showed up late to his own event. A quick dash to his favorite Chicago hot dog joint,

The Weiner's Circle on North Clark, took longer than expected.

This year, the director of "Elf,"

"Iron Man," the live-action "Jungle Book" and the forthcoming

live-action version of "The

Lion King" is taking no

chances. Favreau, who

giggled around Chicago

improvisation and sketch

comedy stages in the late

1980s and early '90s, has

agreed to accept the 2019

Renaissance Award on one

condition: The gala, featur-

ing an onstage interview

conducted by his fellow

Marvel Studios regular

Robert Downey Jr., will be

preceded by a Weiner's

Circle drop-by.

Director, producer,

screenwriter and actor

Favreau picks up his award

June 15 at the Film Cen-

ter's annual fundraiser,

held at the Four Seasons

Chicago. In a statement released Monday, Film Center executive director Jean St. Aubin describes Favreau as a "longtime friend" of the nonprofit institution, overseen by the Art Institute of Chicago.

Recent Renaissance Award winners included a conspicuous number of A-list Marvel Cinematic

Universe regulars:

Downey Jr. in 2010;

Gwyneth Paltrow in 2013;

Mark Ruffalo in 2015 and Scarlett Johansson in 2016.

Downey Jr. and his wife, producer Susan Downey,

served on the Film

Center advisory board.

Susan Downey (nee Levin, born in Schaumburg) is the daughter of Rosie Levin, a

Film Center supporter and

friend of current board chair Ellen Sandor. In

addition to receiving the Renaissance Award in 2010,

Robert Downey Jr. and

Susan Downey returned to

Chicago in 2011, when the

"Iron Man" and "Avengers"

star interviewed that year's

honoree, Jamie Foxx.

Since 2001, Favreau has

made nine feature films on

every sort of budget and

theme, often working in

effects-heavy Marvel or

Disney projects of enor-

mous global popularity. In

1996, he wrote the script and co-starred in the low-budget success "Swingers." That project launched his career in earnest and did the same for co-star and frequent collaborator Vince Vaughn.

Further back, in 1993, Favreau made good with a small but choice role in "Rudy," as the student who trades South Bend, Indiana, for law school in Mi-

ami.

Currently, Downey Jr. and Favreau — the former in a huge role, the latter doing a remember-me? cameo as Iron Man's

chauffeur, Happy Hogan — appear in "Avengers: Endgame," which hauled in more than \$1.2 billion worldwide in its opening weekend.

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WATCH THIS: MONDAY



"Hostile Planet"

"Hostile Planet" (8 p.m., 10 p.m., NGEO): Host Bear Grylls wraps up this limited-run nature series with a finale called "Polar," which references the part of Earth that is the primary focus. The planet's frozen poles are home to the planet's ultimate survivalists, including polar bears, penguins and Arctic wolves. These animals have survived frigid climates for centuries, yet because of climate change, their world is changing fast, even breaking apart under their feet. Already, their resilience is being tested beyond the extreme.

"The Resident" (7 p.m., FOX): Desperate to find a way to save Chastain, Bell (Bruce Greenwood) ponders selling the hospital to a conglomerate, although Kit (Jane Leeves) tries to convince him the negatives would outweigh the positives with such a deal in the Season 2 finale "The Unbefriended." After Conrad (Matt Czuchry) helps Nic (Emily VanCamp) track down Kyle (guest star Corbin Bernsen), she pleads with the latter to reconsider donating a kidney to Jessie.

"Man With a Plan" (7:30 p.m., CBS): Adam and Andi (Matt LeBlanc, Liza Snyder) can't help noticing the effect Lowell's (Matt Cook) new relationship with her visiting sister, Kelly (guest star Jessica St. Clair), is having on him, and it's not pretty, in the Season 3 finale, "The Intervention(s)." They also can tell Lowell's attitude is only enabling Kelly to misbehave more aggressively, so they search for a way to set things right. Kevin Nealon and Kali Rocha also star.

"Chernobyl" (8 p.m., 10:02 p.m., HBO): A fine cast is featured in this five-part fact-based miniseries, a British-U.S. co-production that chronicles events surrounding one of the worst man-made catastrophes in history, as well as the men and women who paid a high price to save Europe from complete disaster.

"Antonio Lopez 1970: Sex Fashion & Disco" (8 p.m., Starz): A film festival favorite around the world, writer-director James Crump's 2017 documentary celebrates a Puerto Rican-born fashion illustrator who grew up in Harlem and the Bronx, whose work during the 1968-73 period had a big impact in both New York and Paris. He died of AIDS in 1987 at age 44. Among those interviewed are Juan Ramos, Lopez's personal partner and longtime collaborator, among many others.

"Into the Badlands" (9 p.m., 10:01 p.m., 1:32 a.m., AMC): This unconventional yet weirdly compelling martial arts action drama wraps up its story in a series finale called "Seven Strike as One." Sunny, The Widow and Bajie (Daniel Wu, Emily Beecham, Nick Frost) lead a resolute unified charge against Pilgrim (Babou Ceesay), who's making a final and highly motivated attempt to gain ultimate control of the Badlands.

TALK SHOWS

"Conan" (10 p.m., 11:30 p.m., TBS): Actor Martin Short.*

"The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon" (10:34 p.m., NBC): Actor Will Smith; actress Laurie Metcalf; comic Phil Hanley.*

"The Late Show With Stephen Colbert" (10:35 p.m., CBS): The comic interviews guests and introduces musical performances.*

"Jimmy Kimmel Live!" (10:35 p.m., ABC): Celebrity guests and comedy skits.*

*Subject to change

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MOVIES

	PM	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00
BROADCAST	CBS 2	The Big Bang Theory	Man With a Plan (Season Finale) (N) C	The Code: "Maggie's Drawers." (N) C	Bull: "When the Rains Came." (N) C	Bull: "When the Rains Came." (N) C	News (N) *	News (N) *
	NBC 5							NBC 5 News (N) *
	ABC 7							News at 10pm (N) *
	WGN 9	blackish C	blackish: "God."	Last Man Standing C	Last Man Standing C	WGN News at Nine (N) (Live) C	WGN News at Ten (N)	WGN News at Ten (N)
	Antenna 9.2	Alice C	Alice C	B. Miller	B. Miller	Johnny Carson C	3's Comp.	
	This TV 9.3	* (6:30) Flawless (R, '99) ★★ Robert De Niro. C				Hoosiers (PG, '86) ★★★ Gene Hackman. C		
	PBS 11	Chicago Tonight (N)		Antiques Roadshow (N) C	(Part 1 of 3)	Antiques Roadshow: "Billings." C	Independent Lens (N) *	
	The U 26.1	7 Eyewitness News (N)	The Game	Engagement	Broke Girl	Broke Girl	Seinfeld C	
	MeTV 26.3	Andy Griffith	Andy Griffith	Gomer Pyle	WKRP Cinci.	Hogan Hero	Hogan Hero	C. Burnett
	H&I 26.4	Star Trek: "The Man Trap."	Star Trek: Next			Star Trek: Deep Space 9	Star Trek *	
	Bounce 26.5	The Game	The Game	Kevin Hart's In the Cut		Down to Earth (PG-13, '01) * C		
	FOX 32					9-1-1: "Careful What You Wish For." (N) C	Fox 32 News at Nine (N)	Modern Family
	Ion 38	Criminal Minds C	Criminal Minds C			Criminal Minds: "Fate."	Criminal *	
	TeleM 44	* Exatión EE. UU. (N)	Betty in NY (N) C			La reina del sur (N) C	Chicago (N)	
	CW 50	DC's Legends (N)	Arrow: "Living Proof." (N)			Law Order: CI	Chicago *	
	UniMas 60	The Last Stand (R, '13) ★★ Arnold Schwarzenegger.				Vecinos	Vecinos	Hoy voy a *
	WJYS 62	J. Savelle	K. Hagin	Joyce Meyer	Robison	Blakeman	Wonderen	Monument
	Univ 66	Jesús		Rosa de Guadalupe (N)		Por amar sin ley	Noticias (N)	
CABLE	AE	Live PD	Live PD (N)	Live Rescue: "Live Rescue -- 05.06.19." (N) (Live) C				Live PD
	AMC	* (6:30) Rise of the Planet of the Apes ('11) ★★★ C						In the Badlands (Series Finale) (N) C
	ANIM	Alaska- Last Frontier	Alaska- Last Frontier			Alaska- Last Frontier	Alaska *	
	BBCA	The Expendables 2 (R,'12) ★★ Sylvester Stallone. C				The Expendables 2 (R,'12) ★★ C		
	BET	* (5:30) National Security	Barbershop: The Next Cut (PG-13,'16) ★★★ Ice Cube. C					
	BIGTEN					College Lacrosse *		
	BRAVO	Summer House C		Vanderpump Rules (N)		Summer House (N) C		Watch (N)
	CLTV	News at 7	News (N)	News at 8	News (N)	SportsFeed C		Politics
	CNBC	American Greed C		American Greed C		American Greed C		Greed *
	CNN	Anderson Cooper 360 (N)	Cuomo Prime Time (N)		CNN Tonight (N)		Tonight (N) *	
	COM	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	Daily (N) *
	DISC	Street Outlaws: Full (N)	Street Outlaws (N) C	(9:02) Diesel Brothers (N)		Diesel		
	DISN	Sydney-Max	Sydney-Max	Jessie C	Jessie C	Sydney-Max	Coop	Andi Mack
	E!	* Red Carpet (N)	The Kardashians			The Kardashians		Busy (N)
	ESPN	MLB Baseball: Philadelphia Phillies at St. Louis Cardinals. (N) (Live) C						SportCtr (N)
	ESPN2	2018 WSOP	2018 WSOP	2018 WSOP				UFC (N) *
	FNC	Tucker Carlson (N)	Hannity (N) C		The Ingraham Angle (N)		Fox News	
	FOOD	Spring Baking (N)	Spring Baking (Season Finale) (N)	Cake (N)	Cake			TBA *
	FREE	Shadowhunters: "All Good Things..." (Series Finale) (N) C			grown-ish	700 Club		
	FX	Furious 7 (PG-13, '15) ★★★ Vin Diesel, Paul Walker. C				X Men *		
	HALL	When Calls the Heart (N)	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	
	HGTV	Love It or List It C	Bargain (N)	Bargain (N)	One/Kind (N) Hunt Int'l (N)			Hunters
	HIST	American Pickers	American Pickers (N) C	Knightfall (N) C				Pickers *
	HLN	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	
	IFC	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	
	LIFE	I Am Elizabeth Smart (NR, '17) Alana Boden. C				Smart Justice: Jayme Closs *		
	MSNBC	All in With Chris Hayes	Rachel Maddow Show (N)		The Last Word (N)			11th Hour (N)
	MTV	Teen Mom 2 C	Teen Mom 2 (N) C	Young Moms Club (N)				Teen Mom *
	NBCSCH	* MLB Baseball (N)	Postgame	MLB Baseball: Marlins at Cubs (N)				Postgame
	NICK	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	Full House	Full House	Friends C	Friends C	Friends *
	Ovation	* (6) Quigley Down Under ('90) ★★		Wild Wild West (PG-13, '99) * Will Smith. C				
	OWN	Dateline on OWN C	Dateline on OWN C		Deadline: Crime			Dateline *
	OXY	In Ice Cold Blood (N)		The Disappearance of Susan Cox Powell C				Susan *
	PARMT	Cops C	Cops C	Cops C	Cops (N) C	Cops C	Cops C	
	SYFY	X-Men III: The Last Stand (PG-13, '06) ★★ Hugh Jackman.						Futurama
	TBS	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	American (N) Amer. Dad	Conan (N)	
	TCM	Cabin in the Sky (NR, '43) ★★ Ethel Waters. C				Bright Road (NR, '53) ★★ C		
	TLC	90 Day Fiancé: Happily Ever After? (N) C				90 Day Fiancé (N)		90 Day (N) *
	TLN	Supernatural: Humanit	Faith Chi	Pastor Greg	Robison	Billy Graham	Humanit *	
	TNT	* NBA Basketball (N) Subject to Blackout	NBA Basketball (N) Subject to Blackout					Mod Fam *
	TOON	Samur. Jack	Amer. Dad	Burgers	Burgers	Family Guy	Family Guy	
	TRAV	Paranormal 911 C		Paranormal 911 (N) C		Haunted Hospitals (N) C		Haunted *
	TVL	Raymond	Everybody Raymond		Two Men	Two Men	King	
	USA	WWE Monday Night RAW (N) (Live) C						
	VH1	Love, Hip Hop (N)	T.I. & Tiny: Friends (N)		Dear Mama (N)			Hip Hop *
	WE	Criminal Minds C	Criminal Minds C		Criminal Minds C			Criminal *
	WGN America	M*A*S*H C	M*A*S*H C	M*A*S*H C	M*A*S*H C	M*A*S*H C	M*A*S*H C	M*A*S*H C
	HBO	* (6:40) Game of Thrones	Chernobyl: "1:2345." (Premiere) (N)	Gentleman Jack (N) C				Chernobyl *
	HBO2	TBA	Mean Girls (PG-13, '04) ★★★ C	(9:15) Veronica Mars ('14) ★★★ C				
	MAX	Warrior C		(7:50) The Snowman (R, '17) * Michael Fassbender.				Invasion *
	SHO	Billions: "Fight Night." C	The Chi C		Billions: "Fight Night." C			The Chi *
	STARZ	* Princess	Apocalypse	Antonio Lopez: Sex Fashion & Disco		Apocalypse		Princess *
	STZENC	* (5:51) Jurassic Park ***	Thunderball (PG, '65) ***	Sean Connery. C				Rough *

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Horoscopes

Today's birthday (May 6): Grab lucrative opportunities this year. Follow careful plans with steady action for success. Win through communications this summer, before your journey takes a different tack. By next winter your exploration yields satisfying gifts, inspiring a change in your writing or creative expression.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Today is an 8. You're going through a financially savvy phase over three weeks, with Mercury in Taurus. You're a smart shopper. Profitable ideas abound.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): 9. Profits can flower today. You're especially practical and clever, with Mercury in your sign for several weeks. Your creativity seems boundless.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): 7. You're especially practical, introspective and quiet for a few weeks, with Mercury in Taurus. Clean old messes. Notice your dreams.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): 8. Communication and collaboration comes easily, with Mercury in Taurus. You work especially effectively with groups. Your friends are there for you.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): 9. Take on more responsibility, with Mercury in Taurus for three weeks. Communication skills advance your career. Discuss dreams, visions and goals.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 8. Explore distant lands. Pursue higher education. Fall in love with a fascinating subject over three weeks, with Mercury in Taurus. Make long-distance connections.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 8. Practice financial practicality, with Mercury in Taurus. Pay bills and review your budget. Shared accounts grow with communication. Make lucrative connections and collaborations.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 8. Compromise comes easier with your partner, with Mercury in Taurus over three weeks. Communication flowers. Work together and get farther than either would solo.

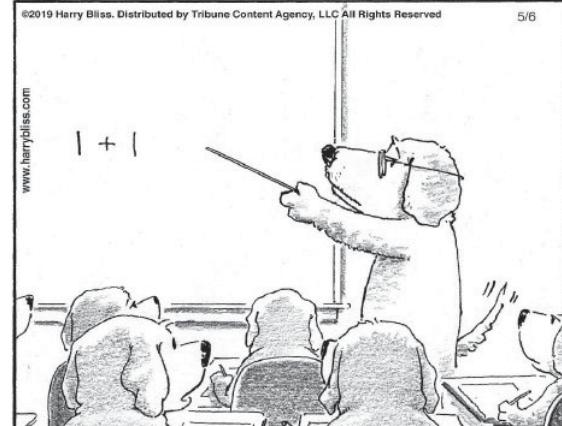
Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 8. Your health, fitness and labors benefit from communication, with Mercury in Taurus for three weeks. Practice for excellent value and service.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 7. Passion surges over three weeks, with Mercury in Taurus. Express your love. Communicate feelings through art and craft. Play your favorite game with someone fun.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 8. Resolve a family issue. Over three weeks, with Mercury in Taurus, fix up your place. Work out a home vision that works for everyone.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): 8. You're especially brilliant, with Mercury in Taurus. Concentration and focus come easier. Write reports, posts and articles. Share the news.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

The Argyle Sweater By Scott Hilburn**Bliss** By Harry Bliss

"Sometimes I feel so stupid."

Bridge

Here are the answers to the weekly quiz:

Q.1—Neither vulnerable, as South, you hold:

♦ Q 6 2 ♠ K J 5 3 2 ♦ J 7 ♣ Q 10 4

North East South West

1♦ Pass 1♥ Pass

2NT Pass ?

What call would you make?

A.1—Bid 3C — New Minor Forcing. See if partner has three-card heart support before settling for 3NT.

Q.2—North-South vulnerable, as South, you hold:

♣ 6 ♥ A K J 6 ♦ 9 7 5 3 ♣ Q J 6 5

Right-hand opponent opens 1D. What call would you make?

A.2—Bid 1H. Should you have to put this hand down as dummy, slide a diamond in with your hearts and act surprised if anybody notices.

Q.3—East-West vulnerable, as South, you hold:

♦ Q 10 ♥ A Q J 4 ♦ A 8 5 2 ♣ K J 10

North East South West

1♣ Pass 1♥ Pass

1NT Pass ?

What call would you make?

A.3—Nice hand, but not enough to go slamming when partner shows 12-14. Bid 3NT.

Q.4—Both vulnerable, as South, you hold:

♦ 5 2 ♥ K Q 10 4 3 ♦ Q 9 8 6 ♣ A 10

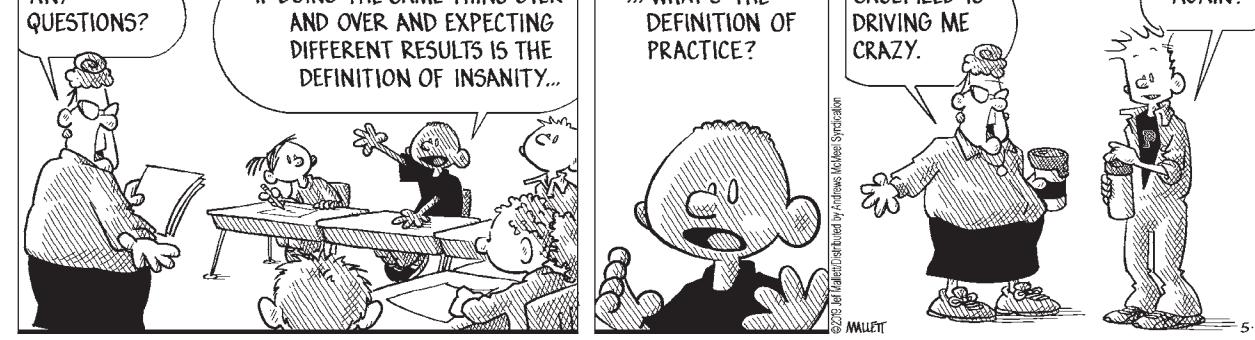
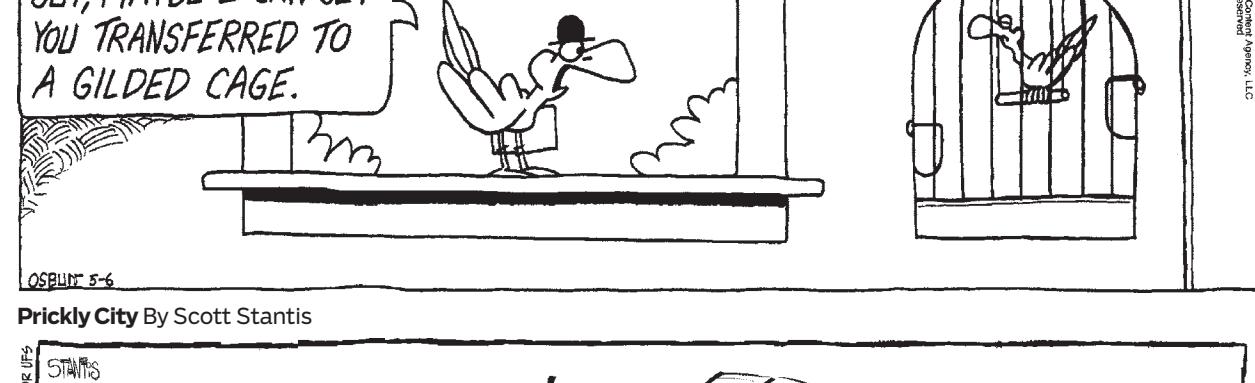
West North East South

1♠ Pass 1NT ?

What call would you make?

A.4—Unless you want the opponents to learn your telephone number, pass.

— Bob Jones
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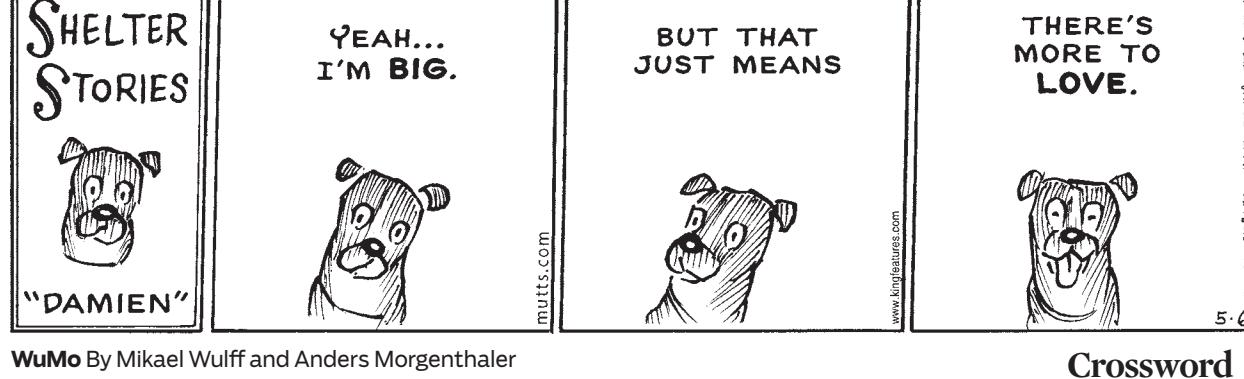
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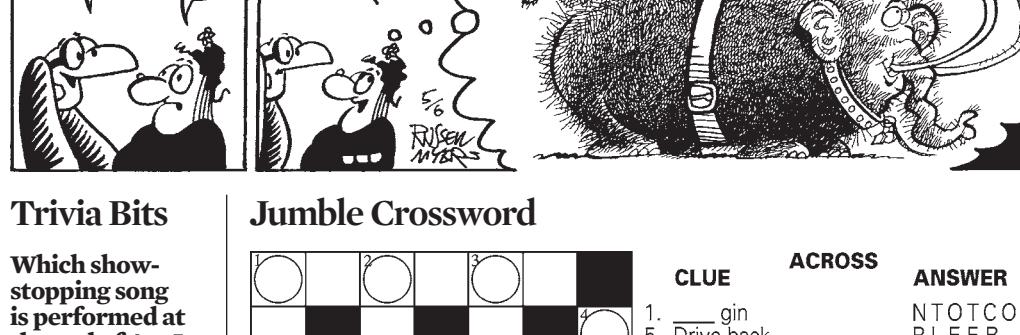
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Trivia Bits

Which show-stopping song is performed at the end of Act I of the Broadway musical "Man of La Mancha"?

- A) "I Could Have Danced All Night"
- B) "If Ever I Would Leave You"
- C) "If I Were a Rich Man"
- D) "The Impossible Dream"

Saturday's answer: It features a portrait of Helen Keller with her name written in Braille.

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Sudoku 1 2 3 4

5/6

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Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box in bold borders contains every digit 1 to 9.

◀ Saturday's solutions

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Jumble

Unscramble the four Jumbles, one letter per square, to form four words. Then arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by this cartoon.

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DEEGW



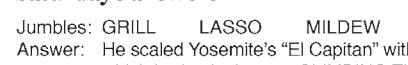
UCPPKI



NVEEEL



Answer here



Saturday's answers

Jumbles: GRILL LASSO MILDEW BEACON
Answer: He scaled Yosemite's "El Capitan" without a rope, which had onlookers — CLIMBING THE WALLS

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Crossword

1	2	3	4		5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
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Across

- 1 Meh
- 5 Crude, as behavior
- 10 Journey
- 14 "I wish ___ told me"
- 15 Trash bag brand
- 16 Oxen connector
- 17 Coffin carrier
- 19 Writer of verse
- 20 Words before time or clip
- 21 MIT Chapel designer Saarinen
- 22 Sewn dress edge
- 23 Chinese toy dog
- 25 Blood-typing letters
- 27 Sales team member
- 30 Alien-seeking gp.
- 31 College student's federal subsidy
- 34 Carry with effort
- 37 Stirs up trouble
- 38 Prescription meds scheduling aid
- 41 Column base

Saturday's solution

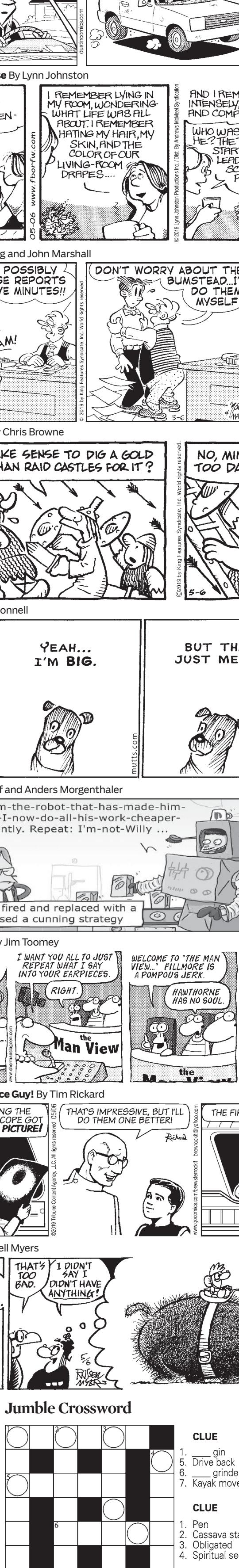
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HEDGEFUND	L O B O S
PERFECT	R A I C H O K E R S
ATEASE	E H E R B A R I A
CHART	L A D E S I N N
MARM	S O L I D W A G S
ANUT	P O E T M E L E E
NEPOTIST	T H I L A T A L
TAKESEBYSTORM	I D S
APPAREL	G A R B O I T E R A T I V E
ATILT	A T I L T P A R A L E G A L
SEXES	S E E S S T A R S

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- 42 Prefix with graphic or centric
- 43 One sampling opinions
- 45 Early color TVs
- 49 Cold-sounding product prefix
- 50 Summer in Paris
- 51 Veteran sailor
- 54 TiVo predecessor
- 56 Baseball family name
- 57 Progressive insurance spokeswoman
- 58 "Piano Man" Billy
- 60 One whose batted balls rarely go to the opposite field, in baseball lingo
- 63 Opposite of baja
- 64 Where to find Delhi sandwiches
- 65 Pay to a worker
- 66 Dog: woof :: cat: ___
- 67 State sch. near Hartford
- 68 Singles
- 8 Sault — Marie
- 9 Damascus is its cap.
- 10 Key in
- 11 Hotel cost per night
- 12 '50s White House nickname
- 13 Adopted cat, e.g.
- 18 Raise or call, say
- 22 Stywie, in a porcine way
- 24 Early Jewish scholar
- 25 Pond organism
- 26 Flashy jewelry
- 28 U.S. dept. with a bolt on its seal
- 29 TD's six
- 32 Sharp-eyed bird
- 33 Sideburns trimmers
- 35 Coat named for an Irish province
- 36 Was able to reach
- 38 Lowly worker
- 39 "My pleasure!"
- 40 Tool with teeth
- 41 Second afterthought, in a ltr.
- 44 Arrive, as fog
- 46 Lounging robe
- 47 Assert sans proof
- 48 Target and Walmart
- 52 Lindsay of "Freaky Friday"
- 53 MADD concern
- 55 Curved hammer part
- 56 Designer Gucci
- 58 Fruity toast topper
- 59 Fútbol cheer
- 60 More, musically
- 61 Auntie's hubby
- 62 Not quite a crowd?

Jumble Crossword



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.

CLUE: Ancient Egyptians made a drink from dried ___ called amar al-din.

ANSWER: NTOTCO PLEER ARNOG PEADLD RACORL CIPTAAO BDEGILQ AESCEN RAI CHOKERS PERFEUCT CRIME ATEASE HERBARIA CHART LADESINNN MARM SOLIDWAGS ANUT POETMELEE NEPOTIST HILATALL APPAREL IDS GARBO ITERATIVE ATILT PARALEGAL SEXES SEESSTAR

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ANSWER: WOLVERINE A B C T ANTIVENIN P R A D O H

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MONDAY, MAY 6

NORMAL HIGH: 67°

NORMAL LOW: 45°

RECORD HIGH: 91° (1949)

RECORD LOW: 30° (1992)

Cold front moves through Monday; rain ahead

LOCAL FORECAST

HIGH	LOW
65	45

■ A cold front will sweep through the area from the northwest, passing the city of Chicago around midday.

■ Much cooler air will follow into the area behind the cold front as winds shift sharply from the SW to the NE in a matter of a couple hours.

■ Mostly cloudy with scattered showers and isolated thunderstorms – best chance afternoon into the evening hours.

■ Highs in the upper 50's far north to mid 70s south.

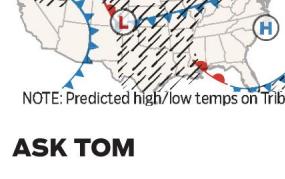
■ Chance of showers or thunderstorms overnight and cooler.

NATIONAL FORECAST


TUESDAY, MAY 7

HIGH	LOW
52	42

Mostly cloudy skies and cool with a brisk east wind holding temperatures close to the 50 degree mark – 40s along the lakefront. NE winds 12-24 mph. Good chance of showers overnight.



NOTE: Predicted high/low temps on Tribune weather page are chronological—the "high" refers to maximum reading expected during day and "low" is the minimum reading expected the following night.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 8

HIGH	LOW
54	46

Breezy and cool with periods of showers and thunderstorms – locally heavy rain possible. High temperatures 50 north to 60 south. Showers and thunderstorms continue overnight. E to SE winds 15-25 mph.



THURSDAY, MAY 9

HIGH	LOW
63	45

Cloudy with showers and t-storms. Locally heavy rains and a few severe storms possible. Afternoon highs from mid 50s far north to 70s south. Becoming partly cloudy overnight. Winds shift from the SW to the NE.



FRIDAY, MAY 10

HIGH	LOW
58	43

Cloudy early, becoming partly sunny. Gusty winds out of the north 10-20 mph. High temperatures in the upper 50s with cooler readings right along the lakefront. Clear skies overnight.



SATURDAY, MAY 11

HIGH	LOW
60	50

An increase in high clouds but still abundant sunshine. High temperatures around 60 degrees – a little cooler at the lakefront. Clouds thicken and lower overnight with a chance of showers. Southerly winds.



Sunday was a perfect day for outdoor activities, with temps warming into the lower 70s under mostly sunny skies and light SW winds. The high temp at O'Hare was 73 degrees, and Midway topped out at 74.

Monday will start out mild, but a cold front will sweep through from the NW during the day with winds shifting to the NE and temps falling once the frontal boundary passes a given location. Scattered showers and even a few thunderstorms are possible.

Cold air will then arrive in the area, with Tuesday looking to be rain-free but chilly with high temps not much above 50 degrees.

Low pressure approaches out of the central Plains, spreading showers and thunderstorms over our area Wednesday and Thursday. Over an inch of rain is likely during that period, keeping fields wet and causing rivers to rise.

SUNDAY, MAY 12

HIGH	LOW
60	44

Mother's Day. More clouds then sun with a few scattered light showers possible. Highs around 60. Partly cloudy overnight. NW winds.



ASK TOM

Dear Tom,
How can we possibly experience record cold temperatures on occasion if Earth is warming? Do we have it backward? Is the globe cooling?

—James Scully, Naperville

Dear James,
Global warming does not mean there will be no occasions with record low temperatures at a given location. It means temperatures averaged over the entire planet are rising. Since the late 1880s, Earth's temperature has been rising (irregularly, but upward) due mainly to the emissions of greenhouse gases in the industrial economy. And, since the 1950s, the global average temperature has risen more rapidly than at any time in the period of accurate worldwide records (in the mid-1800s). Day-to-day weather at any given spot varies, and spells of record cold temperatures are possible, but the long-range trend is upward.

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WGN-TV meteorologists Mark Carroll, Steve Kahn, Richard Koerner, Paul Merzock and Paul Dailey, plus Bill Snyder, contribute to this page.

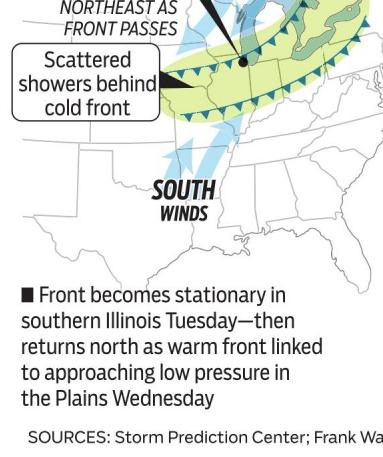
Hear Tom Skilling's weather updates weekdays 3 to 6 p.m. on WGN-AM 720 Chicago.

After cold front—significant rains mid-week

MONDAY-TUESDAY FORECAST

Cold front moves south through the Chicago area Monday

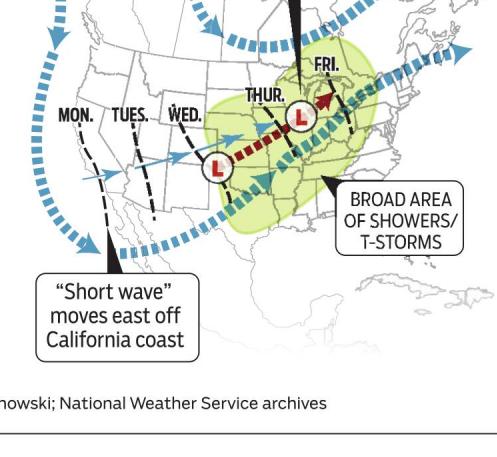
Sharp Temp drop behind cold front



SOURCES: Storm Prediction Center; Frank Wachowski; National Weather Service archives

CHICAGO RAIN/T-STORMS, LOCALLY HEAVY DOWPOURS WEDNESDAY INTO THURSDAY

Upper air flow directs eastward movement of short wave/impulse triggering surface low pressure system over Kansas—reaching Chicago Thursday


MIDWEEK STORM SYSTEM

Chicago area window of heavy rain potential

Rain probability and forecast rainfall amounts (inches)

TUES. NIGHT	WEDNESDAY NIGHT	THURSDAY NIGHT
60%	70%	90%
0.40"	0.60"	0.60"



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