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16 years for plot to bomb Loop bar

Hillside man who had been found mentally unfit for trial could've gotten 40

BY JASON MEISNER

Chicago Tribune

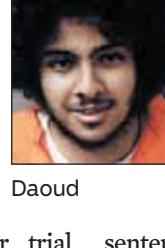
Suburban teenager Adel Daoud could have faced the rest of his life in prison after he attempted to detonate a 1,000-pound car bomb outside a crowded Chicago bar, then solicited the murder of the FBI agent who had posed as a terrorist to catch him.

Instead, more than 6 1/2 years after his arrest, Daoud caught a break from a federal judge — one that potentially gives him his life back.

U.S. District Judge Sharon Johnson Coleman on Monday sentenced Daoud, 25, to 16 years in prison following a marathon three-day hearing last week at the Dirksen U.S. Courthouse.

In handing down a sentence less than half of the 40-year term requested by prosecutors, Coleman said she was essentially dealing with a different person from the "awkward" and giggly teen who first appeared before her in 2012.

Daoud, who was found mentally unfit for trial before being sent to a federal facility for treatment, had been prone to frequent outbursts in



Daoud

court and once accused the judge of being a reptilian overlord.

"It seems, with mediation, he has come to understand the seriousness of the situation he faces," Coleman said.

U.S. Attorney John Lausch later said he was "disappointed" by the sentence and that his office would consider an appeal.

Dressed in an orange jail jumpsuit and with his ankles shackled,

Daoud showed no visible reaction when the sentence was handed down in Coleman's crowded courtroom. As the hearing recessed, Daoud's parents stood in the gallery and said, "Thank you" to the judge.

In the hallway outside the courtroom, his mother, Mona, said she was relieved that the long-running case was finally over.

"It is what it is," she said of the 16-year sentence. "We can't do

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Susan Olsen, whose son went missing in 2007, attends a ceremony in Bolingbrook for a man who was found fatally shot in Will County in 1998.

A 'separate family'

Loved ones of missing persons form Cold Case Squad for support and to shed light on other cases

BY KATE THAYER

Chicago Tribune

Photographs of smiling faces are propped up against the wall or displayed in frames atop long tables. Beside them are memory boxes and handwritten notes penned by family members.

"I miss you," some read.

A new group called the Community Cold Case Squad set up

the display last month in a meeting room at the Fountaintdale Public Library in Bolingbrook. The faces in the photographs belong to more than a dozen people who have disappeared from the Chicago area without a trace, some for many years.

Their families still actively search for them, though most families presume they will not find them alive. They banded

together to form the cold case group earlier this year as a way to support and learn from one another, something they had done informally for years.

Besides serving as a place where they can find others who understand their pain, the group allows members to talk about what they've done to find their "missing" as they call them, from filing Freedom of Information

Act requests for police reports, to organizing searches using dogs or even drones. They also bring in experts in these search tactics to their monthly meetings.

"People come and tell their stories," said Shelia Bradley-Smith whose great-nieces, Tionda and Diamond Bradley — then 10 and 3 — went missing in July 2001 from their South Side apartment. "It's a network that could bring different ideas to the table that I didn't think about. There's always something you walk away with."

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Families seek help finding relatives

3 women missing;
2 of them pregnant,
beyond due dates

BY KATHERINE ROSENBERG-DOUGLAS
Chicago Tribune

Community activists, relatives and friends of three missing women, two of them pregnant when they disappeared from the South Side, are trying to keep the cases in public view after their due dates passed recently.

Kierra Coles, 27, a U.S. Postal Service employee missing since October, had a due date of April 23, her family said. Marlen Ochoa-Urioste, 19, was last seen leaving her high school two weeks ago, and her due date was Sunday, relatives of the teen from Pilsen have said. Their families held a news conference Sunday to try to bring their cases back into the spotlight.

Both women remain missing, despite rewards for information leading to their return. A third woman, Chaunti Bryla, who has an 11-year-old son, has now been missing about three weeks, according to police.

"All three of them have been missing without a trace," community activist Andrew Holmes said Monday. "We know they're probably not connected, they just happen to be similar circumstances."

Holmes said Sunday that the reward for information leading to Coles now tops \$46,000, thanks in part to an \$18,000 donation made over the weekend by the CEO of a local finance company.

"It was just kind of hurting

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MICHAEL PROBST/AP

Report: Pollution is one of several causes of a global biodiversity crisis.

1 million species face extinction

Humans accelerating danger over plants and animals, but problem is fixable, UN report says

BY SETH BORENSTEIN
Associated Press

People are putting nature in more trouble now than at any other time in human history, with extinction looming over 1 million species of plants and animals, scientists said Monday.

But it's not too late to fix the problem, according to the United Nations' first comprehensive re-

port on biodiversity.

"We have reconfigured dramatically life on the planet," report co-chairman Eduardo Brondizio of Indiana University said at a news conference.

Species loss is accelerating to a rate tens or hundreds of times faster than in the past, the report said. More than half a million species on land "have insufficient habitat for long-term survival"

and are likely to go extinct, many within decades, unless their habitats are restored. The oceans are not any better off.

"Humanity unwittingly is attempting to throttle the living planet and humanity's own future," said George Mason University biologist Thomas Lovejoy, who has been called the godfather of biodiversity for his research. He was not part of the report.

"The biological diversity of this planet has been really hammered,

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Following their conversation, John Waters will stay to sign copies of his book and take photos with fans. All tickets come with a copy of "Mr. Know-It-All." Additional copies are available for purchase on site.

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Jodie Segal, director of education with Elyssa's Mission, leads a suicide awareness workshop at Bannockburn School.

We have to talk more about suicide. Even if it means I have to run a 5K.



REX W. HUPPKE

We need to talk more about suicide. All of us. We need to talk about it with our children, our spouses, our brothers and sisters and friends.

We need to talk about it with each other, and do away with the ridiculous stigma that surrounds suicide and mental health in general.

Stephanie Weber has been talking about suicide for decades, developing a Batavia-based organization called Suicide Prevention Services of America that serves adults throughout the Fox Valley area along with children in several schools in Kane and Kendall counties.

And she knows talking about the issue, opening up and getting people comfortable discussing mental health, is the only answer to America's growing suicide rate.

"As the numbers go up, we're now realizing more and more that we need to reach kids," Weber told me. "We see kids all the way down to kindergarten. We know the suicide rate is growing. Our goal is to get to them, help them build resilience."

Here are some figures that demonstrate why the work of groups like Suicide Prevention Services of America is so crucial.

A recent study published in The Journal of Pediatrics

found that the rate of attempted suicide by overdose among adolescents and young adults has more than doubled since 2000, and more than tripled for girls.

Another study described in a research letter published last month in JAMA Pediatrics found emergency room visits for children who had either attempted suicide or considered suicide doubled among youth between 2007 and 2015. Just in 2015, there were approximately 1.12 million ER visits nationwide for children ages 5 to 18 who had attempted suicide or were having suicidal thoughts.

Couple those figures with a rising national suicide rate, a tragically high rate of suicide among veterans and suicide rates among police officers that are pushing twice the national rate and there is but one conclusion: America has a problem it's not confronting.

My colleague Kate Thayer wrote about the suicide-by-overdose study and quoted one of the study's authors, John Ackerman, a suicide prevention coordinator and clinical psychologist at Nationwide Children's Hospital: "I think this all adds up to an opportunity to educate and build awareness and find out what solutions are out there for this. We have so many opportunities across our system to do better. This should be a call to mobilize resources."

Which brings us back to the important role Weber's group and other similar

groups throughout the Chicago area and across the country play in educating and counseling people young and old.

talking openly with another human being about the struggles and pains life presents.

Some readers might remember Karen Moloney,

the owner of a Naperville Dairy Queen. She had a young employee named Jon Kaden who stepped in front of a train and was killed in 2011, and that led her to start the Jonathan "Dilly Bar" Kaden Charity Golf Outing to raise money for youth suicide prevention.

Moloney died of cancer last year, but her event lives on and will be held June 23 at the Tamarack Golf Course in Naperville, with proceeds going to the Jeff Yalden Foundation, a suicide prevention and mental health awareness group.

There are groups and individuals everywhere working on this epidemic. And they need our help, whether it's spreading the word and encouraging others to do likewise or raising money so they can reach more people.

Weber recited a quote she often reflects on. I looked it up, and it's actually a slightly modified Swedish proverb: "Sorrow shared is a half sorrow and a joy shared is a double joy."

Faced with the country's rising suicide numbers, we don't have to stand by helpless. We can halve sorrows and double joys.

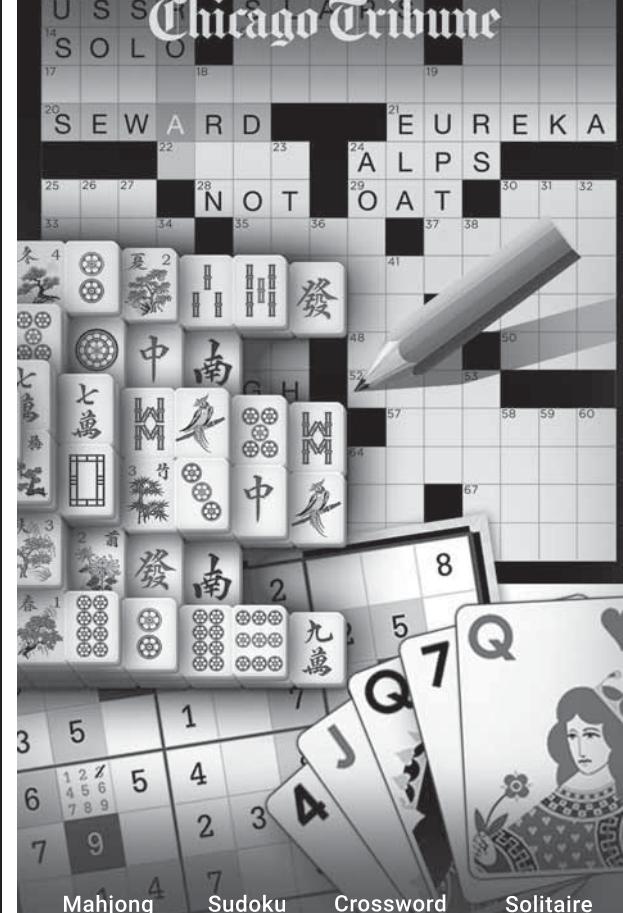
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Why crowning African American pageant winners still matters



DAHLEEN GLANTON

As a child, I loved watching the Miss America pageant on television. In that regard, I was no different than many other young girls growing up in the 1960s.

But few probably took this fascination as far as I did. On that once-a-year Saturday evening, I'd grab a chair from the kitchen table, drag it through the house and set it directly in front of the television set.

I'd drape my shoulders in a white sheet, and across my neatly plaited hair, I'd place the rhinestone tiara I had once worn in an elementary school pageant. I'd sit there like a queen on her throne as a series of white women in beautiful gowns and perfectly coiffed hair paraded across the screen in front of me.

I don't recall ever consciously thinking about how different those young ladies were from me. Attending a segregated school in a segregated neighborhood, I'm not sure I recognized race at such a young age. And if I did, I certainly did not understand it.

All I knew is that I loved the elegance of the beauty pageant, seeing the tears flow after some lucky girl was chosen "the fairest of the fair" and watching the queen walk the runway, waving and smiling, as Bert Parks sang, "There She Is, Miss America."

At that moment, I was Miss America too.

More than a half-century later, something quite remarkable has happened in the world of pageants. In the year, 2019, African Americans simultaneously hold the titles in all three of the biggest beauty competitions. This year, Miss America, Miss USA and Miss Teen USA are black women. All of the pageants have had several African



JASON BEAN/THE RENO GAZETTE-JOURNAL

Miss North Carolina Cheslie Kryst wins the 2019 Miss USA final competition in Reno, Nevada, on Thursday.

American winners previously, but never all three pageants at the same time.

Some will dismiss this as outdated fear at a time when women are heading major corporations, holding important political positions and are running for president. It might seem trivial at a time when women's reproductive rights are under siege and issues such as sexual violence and equal pay are finally receiving recognition.

But for this child of the South who grew up on the cusp of integration, in a small town where blacks lived on one side of the railroad tracks and whites lived on the other, a trifecta of black queens is an accomplishment worthy of attention.

While this moment has been a long time coming, it does not necessarily represent a shift in the way America defines beauty. It could, however, begin to

break down societal stereotypes of black femininity that have long been perpetuated in the media.

Miss America Nia Franklin has brown skin. Miss USA Cheslie Kryst and Miss Teen USA Kaliyah Garris wear their hair in natural styles. By most standards — regardless of one's race — these women would be considered beautiful.

Still, beauty will always be in the eye of the beholder. A woman's beauty should never be her best asset, anyway. Franklin seems to understand that winning Miss America is about much more than changing America's standard of beauty.

"It is important to little brown and black girls to see three strong figures, three strong women, African American women that are doing so much great work," said Franklin, who was crowned in September.

"People will argue that race doesn't matter. But race does matter in America, because of the history, because of slavery," she said.

Little brown and black girls are lucky that Miss America pageants are no longer just about beauty, the way they were when I was growing up. They are tough competitions that require endurance, determination, commitment and confidence. It also requires women to compete while holding challenging careers or while juggling a tough school curriculum.

Franklin is an accomplished classical singer. Kryst is a civil litigation attorney. Garris is a high school senior who plans to enter Southern Connecticut State University next year and study nursing. Even with their undeniable beauty, they are smart enough to understand that looks will never get them

where they want to go in life.

Though pageants for years have generated protests from those who see them as sexist, they are, for some women, stepping stones to greater visibility. It gives them a platform from which they lobby for projects they hold dear.

The pageants also provide scholarships that help pay for education.

But for black women, there always has been the extra requirement of jumping racial hurdles.

The first African American woman to compete for Miss America was Cheryl Browne in 1970. The first to actually win was Vanessa Williams in 1983, who was crowned Miss America 62 years after the pageant began in 1921. She was also the first to be forced to resign, over nude photographs taken when she was in college.

While it is true that

beauty isn't what makes a woman great, perceptions about beauty do influence how society reacts to women. That's just a sad fact. But more importantly, the way a woman feels about beauty impacts how she feels about herself.

There's nothing wrong with a little girl seeing someone who looks like her walking away with a crown.

These three women should be proud of their accomplishments. Any time someone breaks through a barrier, it makes it easier for others to follow.

I'm not encouraging little girls to set out to win a beauty pageant in order to feel good about themselves. But I am glad that little black girls can now pull their chair in front of the TV and see someone who looks like them wearing the crown.

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Emergency crews search the scene of an explosion at the AB Specialty Silicones chemical plant in Waukegan on Monday.

Search continues at explosion site while support pours in

BY FRANK
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YADIRA SANCHEZ OLSON
News-Sun

The search for the last employee missing from Friday night's explosion at the AB Specialty Silicones factory in Waukegan is scheduled to continue Tuesday morning after Monday was spent combing through debris.

"Essentially, we are pulling (rubble) piece by piece and running the dog over it," said Chief Deputy Lake County Coroner Jason Patt, referring to a cadaver dog named Bones who wears boots to protect his paws while conducting searches.

An autopsy was scheduled Tuesday for two bodies of employees that were already recovered, but Coroner Dr. Howard Cooper said the results might not be released until Tuesday.

One person died after being transported from the scene Friday night after the explosion, and the Cook County Medical Examiner Office identified him as Allen E. Stevens Jr., 29, of Salem, Wis., who died Saturday morning after being transferred to Loyola University Medical Center in Maywood from Vista Medical Center East in Waukegan.

A total of four people were transported from the scene that night. The condition of the other three employees was not immediately available.

Work at the Sunset Avenue site continued through bouts of heavy rain and then sunshine again on Monday.

"We have a direction of where we are going," said Waukegan Fire Department Fire Marshal Steve Lenzi, as a backhoe dug into the debris and pulled out pieces at a time.



A sniffer dog walks near the scene of the explosion and fire on Monday. The search continues for one person.

Sometimes the debris was twisted metal, while at other times, the rubble revealed some kind of machine. A small Bobcat loader scooped up debris at certain points and piled it up.

"We've cleared a good amount, but we have a lot more to do," Lenzi said. "It's going to be long, and it's going to be slow."

Lenzi added that "it's a horrible situation. We hope to give closure to the family and the whole AB Specialty family."

The investigation of how and why there was an explosion still has to be performed, but Lenzi said an initial review determined that it was accidental.

"There were no signs of foul play whatsoever," he said.

Six members of the U.S. Occupational Safety and Health Administration arrived at the scene Monday morning, Lenzi said, and investigators from the U.S. Chemical Safety and Hazard Investigation Board were also due to arrive.

Lenzi added that the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency also had a person monitoring the air around the site and had not found anything to be concerned about.

While the search continued, friends and former

work colleagues paid tribute to Stevens. Kevin Ryczek, general manager for the Hartnell Chevrolet in Salem, Wis., said Stevens came to work for them as an apprentice mechanic in the service department straight out of high school.

"He was a good kid. He was one of those upbeat, friendly, hardworking kids," he said. "He still stayed in contact with us and has been a customer."

"It was definitely sad to hear the news, because he was a good person. It's definitely a tragic story," Ryczek added. "It was a bad story anyway, but worse when you know someone involved."

It took only 24 hours for a GoFundMe account raising money for Stevens' family to surpass, and more than double, a \$10,000 goal set to alleviate some of the financial burden of his burial.

Beth Conlee of Richmond, Texas, said she isn't surprised to see that type of support on the for-profit crowdfunding platform.

Conlee has known Steven since he was 11 years old, when they were neighbors in Salem, Wis.

At the time, Stevens was four years older than her son, Josh, Conlee said, and he would sometimes babysit him.

"My son thought it was cool to hang out with the older kids in the neighborhood," Conlee said. "It's funny, Josh made a comment in good humor that Allen single-handedly taught him every swear word he knows."

Stevens' family isn't ready to talk about the accident in public, Conlee said. But she's thankful that the supportive network she members from her old neighborhood is still there for her friends now that they most need it.

Along with many others who have made single donations of as much as \$1,000, friends have left heartfelt messages describing how they feel about their loss.

"Allen you are missed terribly. Your smile, laughter, and kindness will forever be in our hearts," read one message.

Another left on the platform read: "I love you bud, nothing will ever replace your beautiful soul, I will miss you and think about you every day, it's not goodbye its see you later."

One sweet memory Conlee said she won't forget about the young man whom she used to see at neighborhood bonfires is how much he loved her tortilla soup.

"Every time I made it I had to let him know so he could come over for dinner," Conlee said.

Adding that he loved the soup so much that when she moved away she had to make sure his wife, Jenny Stevens, had the recipe, Conlee said the boy next door will be missed by her family.

"He was always there for us if we needed him," Conlee said.

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

mond signed an affidavit stating that he gave false testimony at the urging of prosecutors, who claimed eight times in closing arguments that Haynes shot an "unarmed" man and convinced jurors to convict of first-degree murder.

Haynes, whose case was

highlighted in a recent Tribune report, appeared Monday before Kankakee County Judge Kathy Bradshaw-Elliott, who originally sentenced him to 45 years for the shooting and has denied all of his post-conviction motions. His attorney Andrew Hale believes the prosecutor's announcement Monday is a positive sign for his Haynes.

"I think they are going to do the right thing," Hale said. "I completely understand the need to do my due diligence."

Haynes, who walked into court under bright sunshine

and with a nervous smile, also found reason to be optimistic after the brief court hearing.

"I felt good listening to what (Rowe) said," the 42-year-old Haynes said. "He's talking like it's going to be all right."

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Judge allows star to remain on house arrest until prison

BY MEGAN CREPEAU
Chicago Tribune



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A federal judge on Monday allowed YouTube star Austin Jones to remain on house arrest until he surrenders to federal prison authorities to start his 10-year sentence for coercing underage girls to perform sexually explicit dances during live online chats.

U.S. District Judge John Lee declined to take Jones into custody after a therapist who has treated him for nearly two years testified Jones has not expressed any thoughts of suicide for at least the last six months.

Lee also noted that Jones would benefit from continued mental health treatment before he must report to prison. The judge set June 28 for his surrender.

After Jones' sentencing Friday, prosecutors had requested that he be taken into custody immediately, raising concern about his history of self-harm and suicidal thoughts.

When Jones stood to speak on his own behalf near the end of that hearing, he asked the judge's permission to turn and address his victims directly.

After Welsh quietly conferred with the two young women seated in the front row — identified only as Victim F and Victim A — she told the judge they would instead prefer he face away from them.

Jones faced the judge and spoke in a voice choked with emotion.

"To the victims of my actions, I want to say I'm so deeply sorry," he said.

"All you ever did was support me, and I exploited that support. ... I was so selfish."

Jones rose to fame in a particularly 21st-century fashion, attracting online fans — many on YouTube — with music he mostly recorded in his living room and promoted on social media. At the height of his popularity, he had hundreds of thousands of followers and toured around the world.

But his superstar status crumbled after authorities unearthed dozens of sexually explicit online chats with underage girls, some lasting hours. He would often coax them to take off their clothes and dance suggestively on video, sometimes instructing them to talk about their young age as they performed while promising modeling opportunities, Instagram stardom and his valuable attention.

The first night he had persuaded Victim A to dance for him in a sexual manner, the girl said in court Friday, she went to bed feeling sick.

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Authorities review case after witness says he lied

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Terrence Haynes, left, says goodbye to his attorney Shawn Barnett on May 6 after a status hearing in Kankakee.

he has had at a cocoa plant may be coming to an end because production is down.

"It's getting warm," he said. "People aren't drinking as much cocoa."

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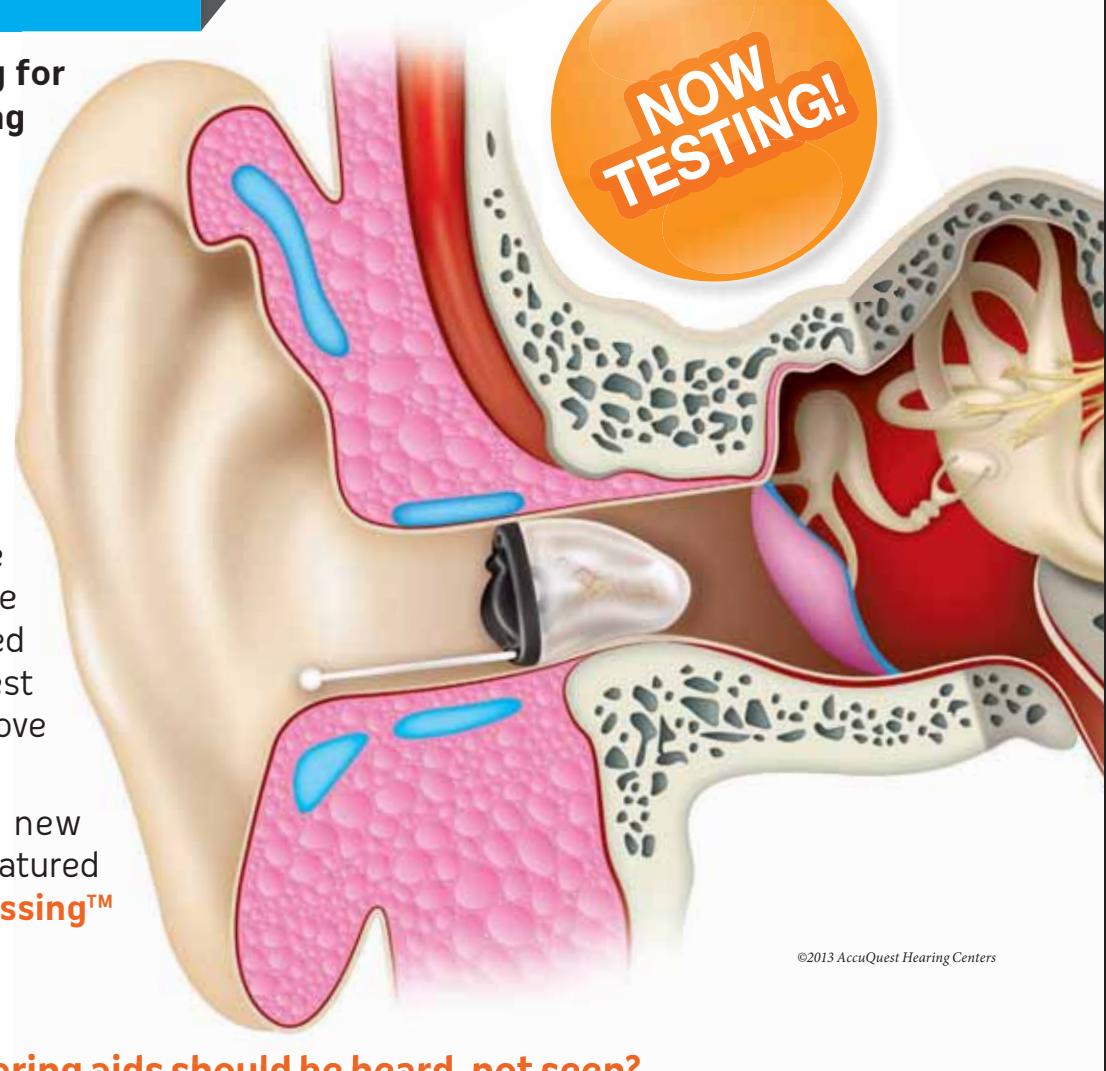
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Legal pot opponents reject social equity arguments

BY JESSICA VILLAGOMEZ
Chicago Tribune

Opponents of legalizing recreational marijuana in Illinois on Monday rejected Gov. J.B. Pritzker's argument that his proposal would promote social equity by providing potential benefits to communities that have been disproportionately affected by enforcement of lower-level drug crimes.

"Minorities have said to me we don't want this stuff in our neighborhood," state Rep. Marty Moylan, D-Des Plaines, said at a news conference outside the Thompson Center in the Loop. "There's other ways to generate revenue, not on the backs of our children and young adults."

A proposal unveiled over the weekend would allow residents 21 and older to possess up to 30 grams of marijuana for recreational use. The proposal also would allow members of communities most affected by enforcement of low-level drug crimes to participate in a low-interest loan program to become growers. In addition, it would expunge thousands of low-level drug convictions.

Moylan, joined at the news conference by medical professionals and repre-



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sentatives of Smart Approaches to Marijuana, a group that lobbies against legalization nationwide, said legislation expunging misdemeanor marijuana offenses should not be tied to legalization. He said he thinks there are enough opponents in the state legislature to stop a bill.

At a separate event Monday, Pritzker said he remains confident that law-

makers will pass a recreational marijuana bill this session.

"I think we're going to see, in Springfield, movement over the next several weeks," the governor said. "There are some questions by others of tweaks to make to the bill, so that will probably occur. But I believe before May 31st we will have it in place."

If that happens, dispensa-

ries might start selling cannabis Jan. 1, 2020, he said.

Pritzker predicted that marijuana legalization would have a "massive impact" on black market sales of the product in Illinois. "That's a major reason that legalizing it is so important," he said.

"We wanted it to be a moderate tax rate that would not drive it back into the black market," he said.

Moylan and the legalization opponents argue that expansion of legal pot would exacerbate an existing issue with use and addiction. He also expressed concerns over the levels of THC that could be allowed in marijuana products and said big businesses, not individuals, would benefit from the proposal.

Pritzker announced his proposal Saturday at the Black United Fund of Illinois on Chicago's South Side, declaring that "Illinois is going to have the most equity-centric law in the nation."

"Is selling candy marijuana social justice?" Dr. Ray Bertino, a retired Peoria physician who opposes legalization, asked at Monday's news conference. "The sole focus of the industry is to sell as much marijuana as possible, and to get many to use as much marijuana as possible."

Abu Edwards, national director for Smart Approaches to Marijuana, said the proposal benefits "white men in suits who work on Wall Street."

"This is about creating a big business that African-Americans are not going to have the capital to get into," said Edwards, who is African-American. "It's not about a person smoking a

joint, this about big corporate greed coming into our communities and benefiting off of addiction in our communities."

Also on Monday, representatives of the Medical Cannabis Alliance of Illinois, which represents many growers and dispensaries, said it was too early to pass final judgment on the new legislation to legalize pot but that they were encouraged by the proposal.

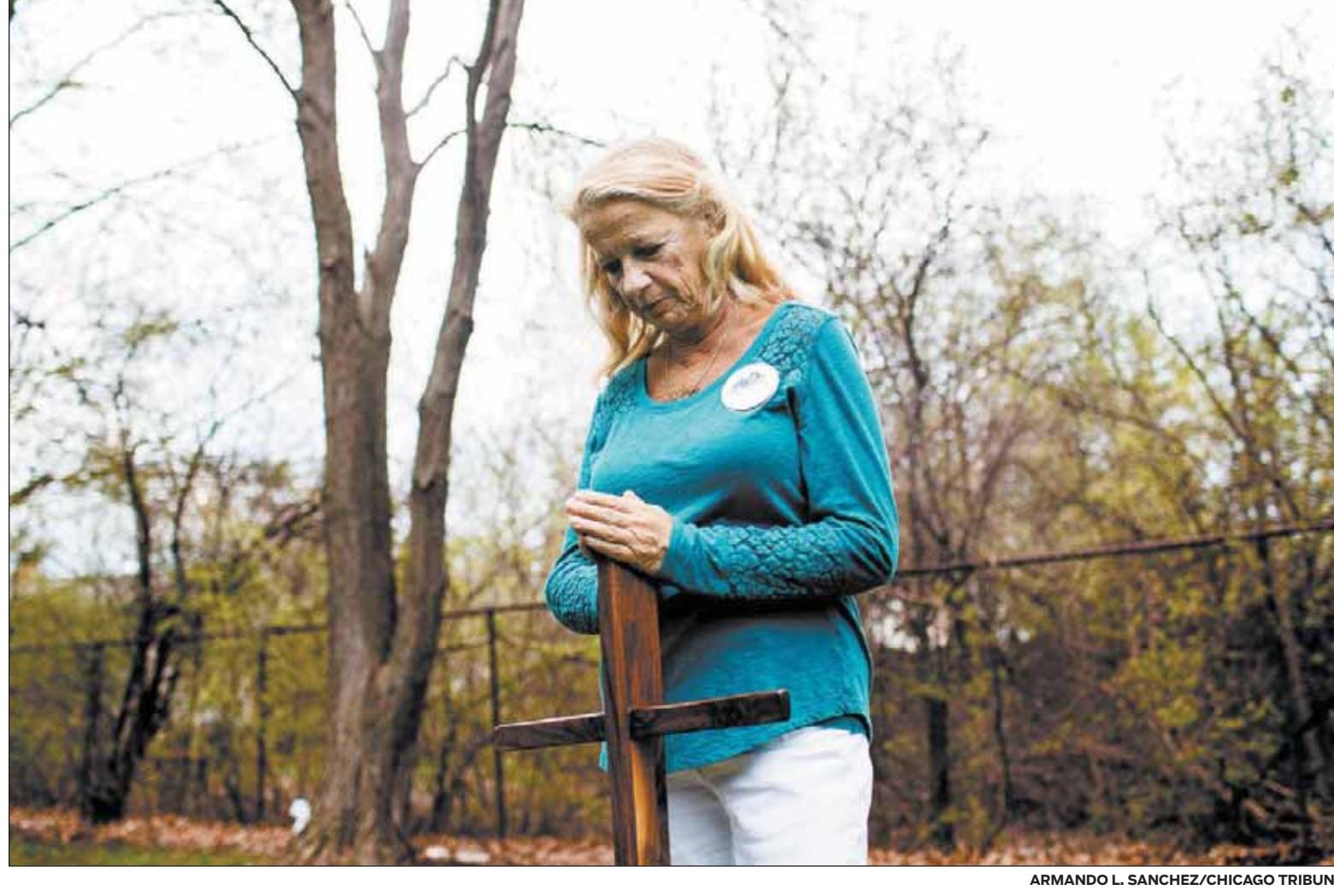
Pam Althoff, the alliance's executive director and lobbyist, said it was likely that some lawmakers who are calling for slowing down legalization will support it once they get something out of the deal.

John Sullivan, a board member of the alliance and official with Cresco Labs of Chicago, which runs three grow warehouses in the state, said even non-marijuana users should support legalization to address social justice problems caused by the war on drugs, and for public safety, with testing to ensure that users aren't ingesting contaminants or pesticides.

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Like others in the Community Cold Case Squad, Susan Olsen goes to events like the Cook County medical examiner's Missing Persons Day (May 18).

Squad

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While the members have been in touch for years through social media, "we needed to get in-person support," added Bradley-Smith, a Chicago native who now lives in Minnesota and travels to meetings or attends via Skype.

The group has also pledged to draw attention to another side of missing persons cases: unidentified remains. Through their so-called "adopt a Doe" program, group members choose a John or Jane Doe from the area whom coroners cannot identify and try to spread awareness of the case.

"As a family member of a missing person, you hope that if that's the case with your loved one, someone would try to (identify) them," said Susan Olsen, 65, mother of Bradley Olsen, who was 26 when he went missing in January 2007 after leaving a bar in DeKalb. "All of these people deserve to be identified."

Olsen, who has searched tirelessly for her son, still wears a button with his picture and has his photo and a police tip-line number on a decal on her truck. Like others in the Community Cold Case Squad, she travels to events like the upcoming Cook County medical examiner's Missing Persons Day on May 18 with neon posters displaying Brad's photo and other details.

In the past few years, she's also carried information about the John Doe she has adopted.

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but "it's not just about my sister anymore. It's about all the other missings."

"It's like my own separate family," she said of her fellow group members.

Along with offering support, spreading word of unidentified Does is a positive aspect of the group, said Anne Bielby, a Bolingbrook resident who has volunteered for many years in searches for Chicago-area missing, and serves as coordinator for the group.

On the group's Facebook page, which has more than 150 members, Bielby and other members post articles and information about cases of missing people, or mark the anniversary of the day they disappeared.

Some are well known (like Peterson), but others have received no media attention. They also post identifying information about the adopted Does.

Gene Sullivan, investigator at the Will County Coroner's Office, said groups like the Cold Case Squad can only help his job.

Sullivan works on cold cases for the office, including the Bolingbrook John Doe, who he said is one of 10 people found in the county whose remains are still unidentified.

"They keep putting it out there," Sullivan said of the

group. "It's a good thing to have an advocate program. They keep it alive. You can't just let murderers go."

In the case of the Bolingbrook John Doe, DNA advancements have led to a more accurate description than what investigators originally believed about the man, Sullivan said. They now believe he was likely African American and about 18 to 24 years old when he was shot in the head and chest and left near the truck stop. Sullivan said he was likely killed between 1993 and 1997.

"We never solve the case totally by ourselves ever," he said. "We get leads from the public."

The Cold Case Squad and others searching for answers often use the public database the National Missing and Unidentified Persons System, or NamUs, run by the National Institute of Justice and the University of North Texas.

A new Illinois law requires coroners and police to submit information to NamUs,

which lists information related to missing persons cases, as well as unidentified remains.

Families of the missing have long touted the site,

which is now creating ways for those families to connect, said Todd Matthews,

director of case management and communications.

A new Victim Services

Unit will support families of the missing listed in the database, as well as those whose loved ones' remains have been identified through the site. The program will pair families together and refer counseling services, Matthews said.

While the role of NamUs is to identify, the new unit

recognizes the need for families to connect, he said.

Before the ceremony to honor Bolingbrook John Doe, Olsen and Bradley-Smith sat and talked about who the man could be.

"There could be an elderly woman sitting somewhere in a chair, wondering where he went," Bradley-Smith said. "There's no closure."

That's a concept few understand as well as the families of the missing, Olsen said. "We're living it."

The women and other group members say they hope Bolingbrook John Doe and other adopted Does in their group are identified, just as they hope they solve the mysteries of their own loved ones.

Any time a case is solved, "it gives us hope," Bradley-Smith said.

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Officials: OPRF senior dies after crash

BY STEVE SCHERING
Pioneer Press

A senior at Oak Park and River Forest High School ready to graduate in less than a month was killed in a Saturday-morning car crash in Oak Park, officials said.

Thomas Hunt, 18, of Oak Park, died of injuries suffered in a multi-car crash that took place about 10 a.m. on Oak Park Avenue near Adams Street, police said. Administrators said he was set to take part in the school's graduation ceremony on June 2.

Hunt's death was announced by OPRF Assistant Principal Lynda Parker in a letter sent to high school families.

"Thomas is one of three Hunt children to attend OPRF, and was well-known and liked by peers and adults alike," Parker said. "He was a part of our graphic design class and is credited for creating the cover of (the yearbook) Tabula this school year. His peers from this class will be wearing a t-shirt Thomas designed in his memory (on Monday)."

Parker said counselors and social workers will be available for any students who need support, and counselors and social workers will be present at the start of each of Thomas' classes to speak with students and assist as necessary.

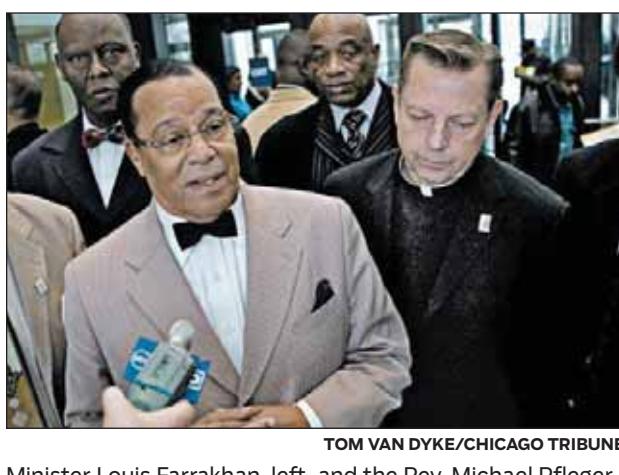
"He was considered to be a selfless individual who always thought of others before himself," Parker said in the letter. "Thomas also cared deeply for his sister, who is currently a sophomore at the school and always looked out for her to assist when she needed it most. We are confident that our Huskies will rally together to support and console one another and embrace the Hunt family during this difficult time."

According to Oak Park police, Hunt was driving south on Oak Park Avenue when he tried to pass another southbound car and hit a northbound car head-on. The northbound car also hit the other southbound car and an unoccupied parked car, police said.

Police said Hunt was taken to Loyola University Medical Center in Maywood, where he was pronounced dead about 5 p.m.

Neither of the other drivers was injured, but Oak Park Avenue between Jackson Boulevard and Adams Street was closed for nearly five hours as investigators gathered evidence and cleared the scene.

Police said the investigation into the crash remains ongoing.



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Minister Louis Farrakhan, left, and the Rev. Michael Pfleger at Cook County Criminal Court in April in Chicago.

Minister Farrakhan invited to St. Sabina after Facebook ban

BY JAVONTE ANDERSON

Chicago Tribune

Minister Louis Farrakhan, longtime leader of the Chicago-based Nation of Islam, has been invited to speak at St. Sabina Catholic Church after being banned from Facebook last week.

The Rev. Michael Pfleger, senior pastor at St. Sabina, has invited Farrakhan to respond to his ousting from the social media platform at 7 p.m. Thursday at the church.

"I get very concerned when we start to live in a country where free speech is taken away," Pfleger said in a Monday interview.

Pfleger said Farrakhan has confirmed he will be in attendance Thursday. And, perhaps, in a roundabout way to goad the social media giant, Pfleger said they will be asking people in attendance to broadcast Farrakhan's remarks on Facebook live.

"I STAND WITH MY BROTHER," Pfleger wrote

in a tweet last week.

Last week, Facebook banned several users, including Farrakhan, a black nationalist leader, and Alex Jones, a right-wing conspiracy theorist, who it says violated its terms of service against hate and violence. Farrakhan has a long history of making anti-Semitic remarks.

Facebook's decision was met with heavy criticism from people who disagreed with the company's power and willingness to remove posts considered objectionable.

"Facebook and Instagram's decisions to remove the ... Honorable Minister Louis Farrakhan social media pages are completely unjustified," the Nation of Islam's executive council said in a news release. "The message of Minister Louis Farrakhan cannot and will not be stifled by any social media platform."

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Group says it'll cost \$33M for correct census count

BY ELVIA MALAGON

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Kathie Kane-Willis wants people to think about the 2020 census not just as a questionnaire but a tool that can wield power and money.

That is, money in the form of billions of dollars in federal funding at stake, and power in the form of a congressional seat — or two — the state stands to lose if there's an undercount.

Kane-Willis, director of policy and advocacy at the Chicago Urban League, was the lead author of a report published Tuesday that calls for \$33 million in funding for "trusted community leaders" to get the word out about the 2020 census.

The league points out that Chicago and Illinois have been losing residents in recent years, which they argue is why it's important for the state to spend money to ensure against an undercount.

"Both the city and the state have been experiencing population loss in recent years, due in part to limited resources and opportunities in many communities," Barbara Lumpkin, interim president of the Chicago Urban League, said in a statement. "Adequate funding will be essential to ensuring an accurate census count and, therefore, helping to make communities more livable, stem population loss, and attract more people to our state."

The Chicago Urban League is a member of so-called complete count commissions — one for the Illinois, one for Chicago and one for Cook County — that are focused on the 2020 census. Kane-Willis said the league published the report as an educational tool that can be used by community groups and elected leaders, Kane-Willis said. The Urban League also plans to create webinars to assist groups that want to become something like a census center to help others navigate filling out the questionnaire.

During the 2010 census, about a quarter of the population in Cook County did not respond to the questionnaires, according to the league's report. Other counties that had more than 20 percent of its population not respond in the 2010 census include Jackson, Champaign, Alexander and St. Clair counties.

The report also outlines how the state ranks sixth in the country when it comes to hard-to-count communities, which includes African-Americans, Latinos and children who are younger than 5 years old.

The Urban League's report also advocates for groups to tailor how they talk about the census depending on the community they are focusing on.

Plot

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anything about it, but at least now we can get him the help he needs."

The sentence ends one of the most unusual terrorism cases in Chicago history. With time served while awaiting trial, Daoud could be released in as little as about seven years, when he would be in his early 30s.

After he's released, though, the judge ordered him placed on supervised release for 45 years. He will be required to submit to random lie-detector tests, undergo a "violent extremism counseling" program and consent to government monitoring of all his online activities.

"I think it is a fair and just result," Daoud's lawyer, Thomas Anthony Durkin, told reporters in the lobby of the courthouse. "This gives him a life, and you can't ask for anything more than that."

Durkin said the sentence marked a "significant breakthrough" in a criminal justice system that typically treats any terrorism-related case with a "one-size-fits-all" mentality. As he has since the inception of Daoud's case, Durkin criticized the government for roping a mentally fragile American-born teenager into a horrific plot instead of seeking alternative ways to defuse the situation.

"I don't think they should've escalated this case to the point they escalated it," Durkin said. "He could've been stopped sooner. He could've gotten treatment. There were other alternatives for the government to pursue, but for whatever reason they chose not to."

Lausch defended the actions of law enforcement in doing what it needed to do to stop a violent threat. "We are very fortunate here that there was no actual bomb," said Lausch, standing beside FBI Special Agent in Charge Jeffrey Sallett. "We are going to continue to be tireless in identifying individuals like (Daoud) and then holding them to account."

Daoud's sentence was far lighter than the 23-year prison term handed down in 2013 to Sami Samir Hassoun, who pleaded guilty in another FBI sting

In arguing last week for



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Attorney Thomas Anthony Durkin speaks as Ahmed Daoud, center, father of Abel Daoud, listens Monday.

"It is what it is. We can't do anything about it, but at least now we can get him the help he needs."

— Mona, mother of suburban teenager Abel Daoud

to placing what he thought was a bomb filled with C-4 explosives and ball bearings in a garbage can outside a Wrigleyville neighborhood bar.

In 2016, Hasan Edmonds, a National Guard specialist at the Joliet Armory, was sentenced to the maximum of 30 years in prison for plotting the Islamic State-inspired attack on the armory. His cousin, Jonas Edmonds, was given a 21-year prison term.

And in 2017, Daoud's friend, Abdella Ahmad Tounisi, was sentenced to 15 years in prison for trying to fly to war-torn Syria and join an al-Qaida-affiliated terrorist group.

The sentencing hearing last week played out more like a mini-trial since Daoud, of Hillside, was allowed to enter his guilty plea in November without actually admitting he did anything wrong — an unusual arrangement known in federal court as an Alford plea.

In addition to terrorism charges stemming from the plot to bomb the Cactus Bar & Grill, Daoud pleaded guilty to separate indictments accusing him of soliciting the murder of the undercover FBI agent at the center of the sting operation and attacking a fellow inmate with a jailhouse shank while awaiting trial in 2015.

In arguing last week for

a lenient sentence, Durkin called the prosecution another example of government overreach in an ineffective and seemingly never-ending war on terror.

Durkin also criticized the undercover FBI agent in the case who posed as a jihadist and used a phony sheikh purportedly from Saudi Arabia to help convince Daoud that Islam allowed the killing of scores of innocent civilians.

In recorded conversations with the agent, Daoud expressed interest in committing a large-scale terrorist attack but seemed clueless on how to do it, at one point talking about using "flying cars" to bomb targets.

"They don't all have to be turned into terrorists," Durkin said of FBI sting operations like the one that ensnared Daoud. "Maybe some of them are terrorists, I don't know. But if this guy (Daoud) sounded like a real terrorist on some of those tapes, then I'm in another universe."

In his argument last week, Assistant U.S. Attorney Barry Jonas said Daoud may not have had the capability to construct a large car bomb at the time, but he had been researching online how to plan an attack with an AK-47 or chemical weapons.

Before the planned attack on the Cactus Bar,

Daoud was told that the powerful car bomb would level a quarter of a city block and cause catastrophic casualties, Jonas said. The bomb itself, though inert, was made to look real, with "bags and bags of fertilizer" and wires sticking out of it and "a strong smell of diesel," Jonas said.

"I saw it a few days before, and it scared me," Jonas said.

In his address to the court last week, Daoud apologized to his family, the judge and the United States for what he called a stupid mistake when he was a naive teen "trying to make friends."

"At the time I thought it was too late to turn back," Daoud, shackled at the ankles, told the judge. "Sometimes I laugh at my stupidity. Was that really me?"

In the nearly seven years since his arrest, Daoud said he has found clarity with treatment and medication while in jail. He has also come to realize that his beliefs were terribly misguided on what the Islamic faith teaches about violence.

"I was naive, gullible and confused," he said. "I thought jihad could only mean war."

Before she issued the sentence Monday, Coleman chided both sides for infusing their arguments through the years with "hyperbole and hysteria." The judge said that it was clear in many of the recorded conversations that Daoud was an "immature young man" who was easily egged on by the undercover agent.

"(Daoud) continued to do what teenage boys do, which is to talk big," Coleman said. "He clearly stated he did not know how to build a bomb."

Striking a somewhat conciliatory tone after the hearing Monday, Durkin said he did not "fault the FBI for doing what they do."

"The FBI is in a very difficult position," he said. "They are charged with protecting the public. They get people on their radar, and they have to do something, because otherwise everybody will be screaming, 'Why didn't you do something?'"

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Missing

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him to his heart. He has daughters," Holmes said Monday. "He knows Coles' father and he reached out expressing what he wanted to do."

The U.S. Postal Inspection Service, the investigations arm of the U.S. Postal Service, previously offered up to \$25,000 for information, and \$2,500 had been offered by the Chicago branch of the National Association for Letter Carriers. Coles had been a letter carrier for about three years when she went missing on her way to work Oct. 2, and she was then three months pregnant.

Her mother, Karen Phillips, reported Coles missing Oct. 4 after she hadn't heard from her for two days and calls to her cellphone went straight to voicemail. Officers did a well-being check at her apartment and did not find Coles, Phillips said.

"I talk to her every day," Phillips told the Tribune at the time. "I knew something was wrong. It's just not like her."

Coles was described as 5 feet 4 inches tall and weighing about 125 pounds. She is black with brown eyes, black hair and a medium brown complexion, Chicago police said in a missing persons alert.

She has a tattoo of a heart on her right hand and a tattoo that says "Lucky Libra" on her back.

Holmes said investigators, once inundated with calls, haven't had new leads about Coles in some time.

"We just need more information. We need the community to remain involved. The call volume has started to be low," Holmes said. "We've been searching, but now we need anyone who has been



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holding onto information — no matter how small a clue they have — we need them to call in."

Ochoa-Uriostegui, who was nine months pregnant at the time, disappeared the same day Coles was due. She was last seen leaving Latino Youth High School in Pilsen, according to a Chicago police missing

persons alert.

She is 5 feet 3 inches tall, weighs 125 pounds and has a small nose ring.

Ochoa-Uriostegui was last seen wearing a gray sweater and sweatpants with a maroon top that had a Latino Youth High School logo on it. She was driving a black Honda Civic, license plate No.

AW27865. She is married and has a 3-year-old son she was supposed to pick up from Teddy Bear Day Care at 51st Street and Pulaski Avenue on the day she disappeared.

Holmes said anyone who sees the Civic should call 911 immediately.

"People need to keep communicating about it — with police, or calling the hotline," he said. "No one has heard from her, not at all."

Bryla, 43, was last seen near her home at 85th Street and Bennett Avenue. She seemed to have left in a hurry, family members told WGN, because she left milk and other items outside the refrigerator.

Her bank account had been depleted, though she'd recently deposited her income tax return, family members said. The money was taken from her account through withdrawals at six or seven locations including stores, banks and ATMs on Chicago's South Side and south suburbs, WGN previously reported.

Police described Bryla as a black woman with a light complexion, with brown hair and brown eyes. She is about 5 feet 2 inches tall and weighs about 200 pounds. She has a tattoo of a heart on her ankle.

"Every day you think about it, every day and night," Bryla's aunt, Eileen Sterling Ross, told WGN. "It's just tough."

Anyone with information about any of the missing women cases was asked to call the Chicago Police Department at 312-747-8274 or a national hotline, which Holmes said is staffed around the clock, at 800-883-5587.

"The slightest information could crack one of these cases," he said.

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Trump vs. House rift widens on 2 fronts

Request rejected for tax returns; AG Barr faces panel's contempt vote

BY ANDREW TAYLOR
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Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Treasury Secretary Steven Mnuchin has made it official: The administration won't be turning President Donald Trump's tax returns over to the Democratic-controlled House.

Mnuchin told Ways and Means Committee Chairman Richard Neal, D-Mass., in a Monday letter that the panel's request "lacks a legitimate legislative purpose."

On another front in the House's efforts to administer oversight of the executive branch, the Judiciary Committee is poised to hold Attorney General William Barr in contempt of Congress — the opening salvo in what could be a lengthy, acrimonious court battle over special counsel Robert Mueller's report.

House Judiciary Committee Chairman Jerrold Nadler scheduled a Wednesday vote, citing the Justice Department's failure to provide the full text of Mueller's report by the Monday morning deadline. Nadler, D-N.Y., said Barr's failure to comply with a subpoena left them with "no choice but to initiate contempt proceedings."

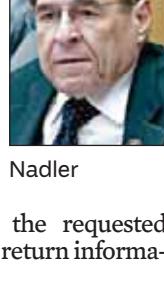
Meanwhile, Mnuchin said that in making his determination about the president's tax returns, he relied on the advice of the



BRENDAN SMIALOWSKI/GETTY-AFP

Treasury Secretary Steve Mnuchin denied a request to release the president's tax returns.

Justice Department and concluded that the Treasury Department is "not authorized



to disclose the requested returns and return information."

The move, which was expected, is sure to set in motion a legal battle over Trump's tax returns. The chief options available to Democrats are to subpoena the IRS for the returns or to file a lawsuit. Last week, Neal promised "we'll be

ready" to act soon after Monday's deadline.

"I will consult with counsel and determine the appropriate response," Neal said in a statement Monday.

The movement to hold Barr in contempt reflects the deepening rift between Democrats and Barr, whom they accuse of spinning the results of Mueller's investigation to Trump's benefit. Barr, in a memo summarizing Mueller's investigation,

said there was insufficient evidence that Trump obstructed justice — a conclusion Democrats dispute.

Nadler said the version of Mueller's report that has already been released to the public offered "disturbing evidence and analysis that President Trump engaged in obstruction of justice at the highest levels."

Now, he said, lawmakers need the full version and the underlying evidence "to determine how to best move forward with oversight, legislation and other constitutional responsibilities."

The committee said that contempt proceedings could be postponed if the attorney general makes a

"good faith" effort to comply with the committee.

Justice Department spokeswoman Kerri Kupec said the department has

"taken extraordinary steps to accommodate the House Judiciary Committee's requests for information" regarding Mueller's report, but that Nadler had not reciprocated. She noted that Democrats have refused to read a version of Mueller's report with fewer redactions that has already been provided to Congress.

Kupec said officials were still engaging with the committee, and that Nadler's staff had been invited to the department Wednesday "to discuss a mutually accept-

able accommodation."

If the committee approves the contempt resolution against Barr, as expected, it would head to the full House for final approval.

But that step is unlikely to lead to criminal charges. A House vote would send a criminal referral to the U.S. attorney for the District of Columbia, a Justice Department official who is likely to defend the attorney general.

Yet by pursuing contempt, Democrats hope to send a message to the Trump administration about their willingness to invoke congressional powers in the majority. Beyond Mueller's report, House Democrats have, so far mostly unsuccessfully, subpoenaed administration witnesses and made efforts to gain access to Trump's personal and business financial records.

Democratic House leaders could file a lawsuit against the Justice Department to obtain the Mueller report, which could take months or even years to resolve.

Some committee members have suggested they also could fine Barr. They could also open impeachment proceedings against Trump, though House Speaker Nancy Pelosi has said she's not interested in that, for now.

Also on Monday, Democrats on the House Oversight Committee asked for documents from the Trump administration on the "abominable" U.S. response to deadly 2017 hurricanes in Puerto Rico and the U.S. Virgin Islands.

Former prosecutors: Trump committed multiple felonies

BY MATT ZAPOTOSKY
The Washington Post

More than 450 former federal prosecutors who worked in Republican and Democratic administrations have signed on to a statement asserting special counsel Robert Mueller's findings would have produced obstruction charges against President Donald Trump — if not for the office he held.

The statement — signed by myriad former career government employees, as well as high-profile political appointees — offers a rebuttal to Attorney General William Barr's determination that the evidence Mueller uncovered was "not sufficient" to establish Trump committed a crime.

Mueller himself had declined to say one way or the other whether Trump should have been charged, citing a Justice Department legal opinion that sitting presidents cannot be indicted, as well as concerns about the fairness of accusing someone for whom there can be no court proceeding.

"Each of us believes that

the conduct of President Trump described in Special Counsel Robert Mueller's report would, in the case of any other person not covered by the Office of Legal Counsel policy against indicting a sitting President, result in multiple felony charges for obstruction of justice," the former federal prosecutors wrote.

"We emphasize that these are not matters of close professional judgment," they added. "Of course, there are potential defenses or arguments that could be raised in response to an indictment of the nature we describe here ... But, to look at these facts and say that a prosecutor could not probably sustain a conviction for obstruction of justice — the standard set out in Principles of Federal Prosecution — runs counter to logic and our experience."

The statement is notable for the number of people who signed it — 450, as of Monday night — and the positions and political affiliations of some on the list. It was posted online Monday.

Among the high-profile

signers are Bill Weld, a former U.S. attorney and Justice Department official in the Reagan administration who is running against Trump as a Republican; Donald Ayer, a former deputy attorney general in the George H.W. Bush Administration; John S. Martin, a former U.S. attorney and federal judge appointed to his posts by two Republican presidents; Paul Rosenzweig, who served as senior counsel to independent counsel Kenneth Starr; and Jeffrey Harris, who worked as the principal assistant to Rudy Giuliani when he was at the Justice Department in the Reagan administration.

The list also includes more than 20 former U.S. attorneys, and more than 100 people with at least 20 years of service at the Justice Department — most of them former career officials.

The signers worked in every presidential administration since that of Dwight D. Eisenhower.

The signatures were collected by the nonprofit group Protect Democracy, which counts Justice De-

partment alums among its staff and was contacted about the statement last week by a group of former federal prosecutors, said Justin Vail, an attorney at Protect Democracy.

"We strongly believe that Americans deserve to hear from the men and women who spent their careers weighing evidence and making decisions about whether it was sufficient to justify prosecution, so we agreed to send out a call for signatories," Vail said. "The response was overwhelming. This effort reflects the voices of former prosecutors who have served at DOJ and signed the statement."

A spokesman for the special counsel's office declined to comment. A spokeswoman for the Jus-

tice Department referred a reporter to Barr's previous public statements on the subject.

Many legal analysts have wondered since Mueller's report was released whether the special counsel believed he had sufficient evidence to charge Trump and was just unwilling to say it out loud.

By the Mueller report's account, Trump — after learning he was being investigated for obstruction — told his White House counsel to have Mueller removed. And when that did not work, according to Mueller's report, Trump tried to have a message passed to Attorney General Jeff Sessions to limit the scope of Mueller's authority.

Of that episode, Mueller's

team wrote there was "substantial evidence" to indicate Trump was trying to "prevent further investigative scrutiny" of himself and his campaign.

"All of this conduct — trying to control and impede the investigation against the President by leveraging his authority over others — is similar to conduct we have seen charged against other public officials and people in powerful positions," the former federal prosecutors wrote in their letter.

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Trump ex-lawyer Cohen reports to federal prison

BY DEVLIN BARRETT

The Washington Post

Michael Cohen, President Donald Trump's former lawyer who pleaded guilty to tax, bank and campaign finance crimes, reported to prison Monday after spending months trying to delay his punishment by dangling the prospect of new incriminating information against others.

Cohen spoke to reporters briefly Monday morning outside his Manhattan apartment before heading

to report to a federal prison facility in Otisville, New York — suggesting again that he had more secrets to spill.

"I hope that when I rejoin my family and friends that the country will be in a place without xenophobia, injustice and lies at the helm of our country," Cohen said. "There still remains much to be told, and I look forward to the day that I can share the truth."

Cohen then climbed into a black SUV, which arrived at the federal prison shortly

before noon.

Cohen, once known as Trump's bombastic "fixer," pleaded guilty to five counts of tax evasion for concealing \$4 million in income, lying to a bank that loaned him money and orchestrating \$280,000 in payments that amounted to a secret campaign donation to Trump's campaign.

He also pleaded guilty to lying to Congress about the duration and nature of his discussions regarding a proposed Trump Tower project in Moscow.

For those crimes, he was sentenced in December to a total of three years in prison. He was originally due to begin serving his sentence in March, but the date was pushed back while Cohen testified before Congress and sought to interest congressional investigators and federal agents in other possible wrongdoing.

Since his guilty plea, Cohen has publicly blamed Trump for his legal woes, telling Congress in February, "My loyalty to Mr. Trump has cost me everything."

thing."

Cohen attorney Lanny Davis said in a statement Monday that his client was the subject of "selective prosecution and disproportionate sentencing."

Cohen "is the only person within the Trump organization to be prosecuted for crimes committed at the direction of and for the benefit of Mr. Trump," Davis said. "Michael may be sentenced within the walls of a federal correctional institution. But the truth has no walls."



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Michael Cohen leaves his apartment building before beginning his federal prison term Monday.

It's a royal baby boy! 'Little thing' is 'to die for,' Prince Harry says

BY GREGORY KATZ AND MSTYSLAV CHERNOV
Associated Press

WINDSOR, England — The love story between an American actress and a British royal took the best of all possible turns Monday with the arrival of a healthy baby boy.

The as-yet-unnamed baby arrived less than a year after Prince Harry wed Meghan Markle in a televised event on the grounds of Windsor Castle.

Meghan is now the

Duchess of Sussex, but she still does things her own way: The couple bucked royal tradition by declining to say where the baby was born and opting not to come out to pose with the newborn just hours after the birth.

Instead, an obviously overjoyed Harry emerged to tell the world — via its waiting TV cameras — that a baby had been born.

"This little thing is absolutely to die for," the prince said. "I'm just over the moon."



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Prince Harry and Meghan on their wedding day.

The baby was born at 5:26 a.m. and weighed 7 pounds, 3 ounces. Harry said their son was a little bit

overdue and that had given the royal couple more time to contemplate names. Harry promised that more details — such as the baby's name — will be shared in the coming days.

The infant is seventh in line to the British throne and is the eighth great-grandchild of 93-year-old Queen Elizabeth II, Britain's longest reigning monarch.

Harry, the 34-year-old son of Prince Charles, said he was present at the birth. Buckingham Palace said

Meghan's mother, Doria Ragland, was also with her daughter and was overjoyed with the baby's arrival.

"It's been the most amazing experience I could ever have possibly imagined," he said. "How any woman does what they do is beyond comprehension."

"We're both absolutely thrilled and so grateful for all the love and support from everybody out there. It's been amazing, so we just wanted to share this with everybody," he said.

Harry's announcement

sparked cheers among royal fans and well-wishers who had gathered outside the imposing grounds of Windsor Castle hoping to hear the news.

Harry said he planned to make another announcement, probably in two days' time, "so everyone can see the baby." It's expected they will pose for a family picture at that point.

The child will be eligible for dual citizenship, but Harry and Meghan have not said whether they plan to apply for American status.



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The USS Abraham Lincoln deploys from Naval Station Norfolk, near Norfolk, Virginia.

U.S. sends carrier to Mideast, citing unspecific Iran threats

BY LOLITA BALDOR AND ZEKE MILLER
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The U.S. is sending an aircraft carrier group to the Middle East ahead of schedule and warning that Iran and its proxy forces are showing "troubling and escalatory" indications of a possible attack on American forces in the region.

Exactly what prompted the action was unclear, but it marked a further step in sharply rising tensions between the Trump administration and the Islamic Republic of Iran.

National Security Adviser John Bolton said Sunday night the U.S. was deploying the USS Abraham Lincoln Carrier Strike Group and a bomber task force to the Middle East, intending to send a message that "unrelenting force" will meet any attack on American forces or allies.

"The United States is not seeking war with the Iranian regime, but we are fully prepared to respond to any attack, whether by proxy, the Islamic Revolutionary Guard Corps or regular Iranian forces," he said.

Neither Bolton nor other officials would provide any details about the supposed threat, which comes as the Trump administration wages a campaign of intensifying pressure against Iran and nearly a year after

it withdrew from an Obama-era nuclear deal with Tehran.

In Iran, the semi-official ISNA news agency on Monday quoted an anonymous official as saying that Iranian President Hassan Rouhani planned a broadcast address Wednesday and might discuss "counteractions" Tehran will take over America's withdrawal from the international nuclear deal.

The agreement limited Iran's enrichment of uranium amid Western concerns that Tehran's program could allow it to build nuclear weapons. Iran insists its program is for peaceful purposes.

With its pressure campaign, the U.S. administration is trying to get Iran to halt activities such as supporting militant activities that destabilize the Middle East and threaten U.S. allies, including Israel, Secretary of State Mike Pompeo said.

"Our objective is to get the Islamic Republic of Iran to behave like a normal nation," Pompeo told reporters during a visit to Finland. "When they do that, we will welcome them back."

The order to the carrier group would get the Abraham Lincoln into the Middle East about two weeks earlier than initially planned following exercises in the Mediterranean region, according to the

defense official, who spoke on the condition of anonymity.

Bolton said the U.S. wants to send a message that "unrelenting force" will meet any attack on U.S. interests or those of America's allies.

Along with the Lincoln, Bolton mentioned "a bomber task force," which suggested the Pentagon is deploying land-based bomber aircraft somewhere in the region, perhaps on the Arabian Peninsula.

Pompeo said the actions undertaken by the U.S. have been in the works for a while.

"It is absolutely the case that we have seen escalatory actions from the Iranians and it is equally the case that we will hold the Iranians accountable for attacks on American interests," Pompeo said.

Asked about "escalatory actions," Pompeo replied, "I don't want to talk about what underlies it, but make no mistake, we have good reason to want to communicate clearly about how the Iranians should understand how we will respond to actions they may take."

Asked if the Iranian action was related to the deadly events in Gaza and Israel — militants fired rockets into Israel on Sunday and Israel responded with airstrikes — Pompeo said, "It is separate from that."

Moscow plane crash-landed with heavy load of jet fuel

BY JIM HEINTZ
Associated Press

MOSCOW — A Russian airliner that took off from Moscow was airborne for just 28 minutes before returning to make an emergency landing while still heavy with unburned fuel, which then ignited after a rough touchdown.

Flames quickly engulfed the aircraft, killing 41 of the 78 people aboard.

A day after Sunday's accident at Sheremetyevo airport, Russian news media quoted the pilot, Denis Evdokimov, as saying he followed procedures for landing with excess weight. But

the crew reportedly did not dump any fuel, which is common for flights that have to land soon after takeoff to prevent being overly heavy.

The pilot said he was not certain why the plane landed hard. Video showed flames bursting from the jet's underside as it touched down, then raging across the rear of the Sukhoi SSJ100's fuselage within seconds as the airliner bounced down the runway.

"Everything happened right away, at lightning speed. There was a strong blow — my eyes almost popped out — a second was a little quieter, a third, and then smoke, and it started to burn immediately," survivor Marina Sitnikova was quoted as telling the magazine Snob.

When the plane came to a halt, some of the people aboard plunged down into inflatable slides deployed from the forward part of the plane.

Some of those who escaped were carrying luggage, raising concerns that grabbing their bags may have delayed an evacuation in which every second was critical.

"I do not know what to say about people who ran out with bags. God is their judge," survivor Mikhail Savchenko wrote on Face-



AP
A crane lifts the damaged Sukhoi SSJ100 that came in for a hard landing Sunday in Moscow.

book.

Evdokimov said the plane had lost radio communications because of a lightning strike, but it was not clear if that precipitated the emergency landing.

A flight attendant said there was a sharp flash soon after the Aeroflot flight took off, bound for the city of Murmansk.

"We took off, got into a cloud, there was strong hail, and at that moment there was a pop and some kind of flash, like electricity," flight attendant Tatiana Kasatnitsa said in a video posted on YouTube.

Russia's main investigative agency said both of the plane's flight recorders — data and voice — were recovered from the charred wreckage. Agency spokeswoman Svetlana Petrenko was also quoted by Russian news agencies on Monday as saying that investigators were looking into three main possibilities behind the cause of the disaster: inexperienced pilots, equipment failure and bad weather.

Transportation Minister Dmitry Klyubnikov said Monday that it was too early to decide whether to ground the planes in Russia, and Kremlin spokesman Dmitry Peskov said the decision was not within President Vladimir Putin's power.

One of the dead was flight attendant Maxim Moiseev, Dietrich said.

Russian news reports, citing unnamed sources, said the Moiseev was in the fire-stricken back of the plane and tried unsuccessfully to deploy an evacuation slide.

Species

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and this is really our last chance to address all of that," Lovejoy said.

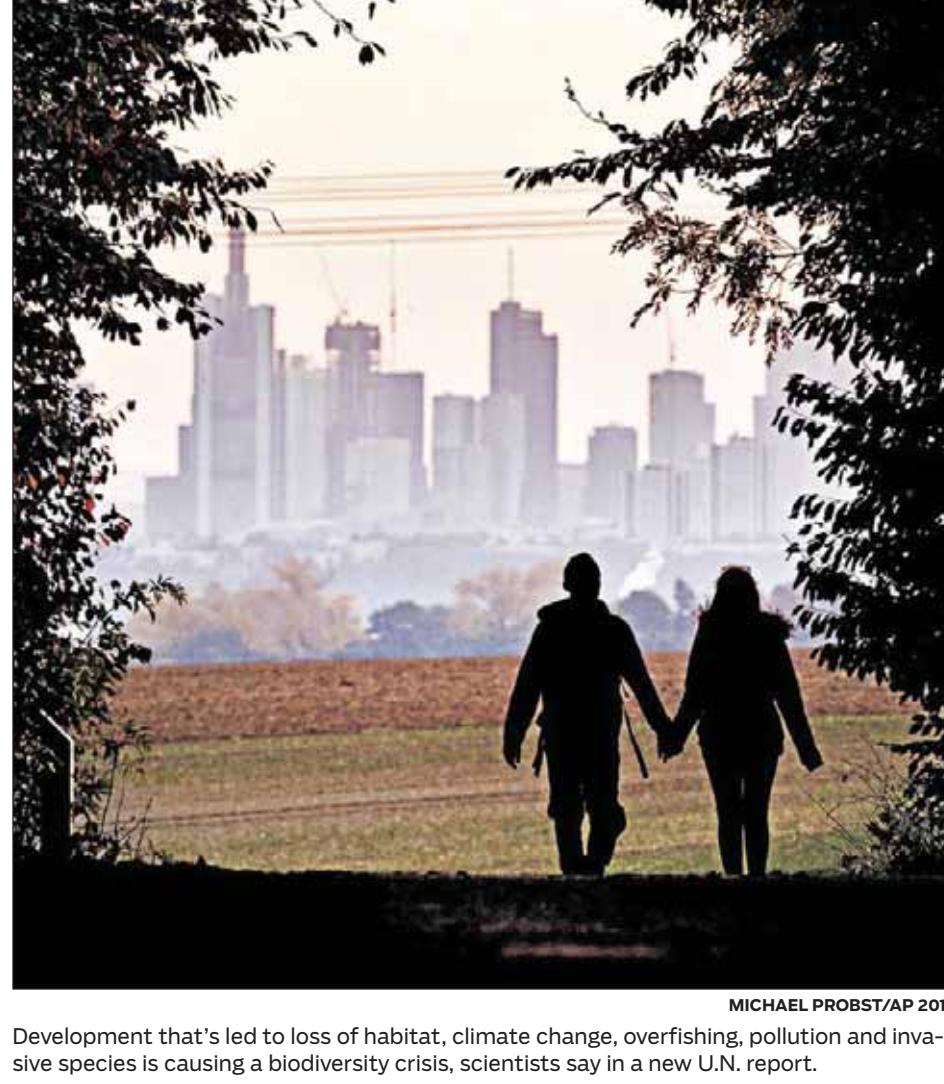
Conservation scientists convened in Paris to issue the report, which exceeded 1,000 pages. The Intergovernmental Science-Policy Platform on Biodiversity and Ecosystem Services included more than 450 researchers who used 15,000 scientific and government reports. The report's summary had to be approved by representatives of all 109 nations.

Some nations hit harder by the losses, including small island countries, wanted more in the report. Others, such as the United States, were cautious in the language they sought, but they agreed "we're in trouble," said Rebecca Shaw, chief scientist for the World Wildlife Fund, who observed the final negotiations.

"This is the strongest call we've seen for reversing the trends on the loss of nature," Shaw said.

The findings are not just about saving plants and animals, but about preserving a world that's becoming harder for humans to live in, said Robert Watson, a former top NASA and British scientist who headed the report.

"We are indeed threatening the potential food security, water security, hu-



MICHAEL PROBST/AP 2018

Development that's led to loss of habitat, climate change, overfishing, pollution and invasive species is causing a biodiversity crisis, scientists say in a new U.N. report.

man health and social fabric" of humanity, Watson said.

It's also an economic and security issue as countries fight over scarcer resources. Watson said the poor in less

developed countries bear the greatest burden.

The report's 39-page summary highlighted five ways people are reducing biodiversity:

■ Turning forests, grass-

lands and other areas into farms, cities and other developments. The habitat loss leaves plants and animals homeless. About three-quarters of Earth's land, two-thirds of its

oceans and 85% of crucial wetlands have been severely altered or lost, making it harder for species to survive, the report said.

■ Overfishing the world's oceans. A third of the world's fish stocks are overfished.

■ Permitting climate change from the burning of fossil fuels to make it too hot, wet or dry for some species to survive. Almost half of the world's land mammals — not including bats — and nearly a quarter of the birds have already had their habitats hit hard by global warming.

■ Polluting land and water. Every year, 300 million to 400 million tons of heavy metals, solvents and toxic sludge are dumped into the world's waters.

■ Allowing invasive species to crowd out native plants and animals. The number of invasive alien species per country has risen 70% since 1970, with one species of bacteria threatening nearly 400 amphibian species.

"The key to remember is, it's not a terminal diagnosis," said report co-author Andrew Purvis of the Natural History Museum in London.

Fighting climate change and saving species are equally important, the report said, and working on both environmental problems should go hand in hand. Both problems exacerbate each other because a warmer world means fewer species, and a less biodiverse world means fewer

trees and plants to remove heat-trapping carbon dioxide from the air, Lovejoy said.

The world's coral reefs are a perfect example of where climate change and species loss intersect.

If the world warms another 0.9 degrees, which other reports say is likely, coral reefs will probably dwindle by 70% to 90%, the report said. At 1.8 degrees, the report said, 99% of the world's coral will be in trouble.

"Business as usual is a disaster," Watson said.

At least 680 species with backbones have already gone extinct since 1600. The report said 559 domesticated breeds of mammals used for food have disappeared.

More than 40% of the world's amphibian species, more than one-third of the marine mammals and nearly one-third of sharks and fish are threatened with extinction.

The report relies heavily on research by the International Union for the Conservation of Nature, which is composed of biologists who maintain a list of threatened species.

The IUCN calculated in March that 27,159 species are threatened, endangered or extinct in the wild out of nearly 100,000 species biologists examined in depth. That includes 1,223 mammal species, 1,492 bird species and 2,341 fish species. Nearly half the threatened species are plants.

NEWS BRIEFING

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Trump pardons ex-Army officer in killing of prisoner

President Donald Trump has pardoned Michael Behenna, a former Army lieutenant who served five years in prison for the murder of an Iraqi prisoner in 2008.

Behenna, who was an Army Ranger in the 101st Airborne Division, was convicted of unpremeditated murder in a combat zone and sentenced to 25 years after killing Ali Mansur, a detainee and suspected al-Qaeda member. Behenna, who

stripped Mansur naked, interrogated him without authorization and then shot him twice, has claimed repeatedly that he was acting in self-defense.

The former soldier, now 35, fought to overturn his conviction on the grounds that the prosecution had hid evidence that would have benefited his case.

At his 2009 court-martial, Behenna said Mansur had lunged for his weapon during the interrogation.

Turkey's electoral board voids local vote Erdogan's foes won

ANKARA, Turkey — Turkey's top election authority voided the mayoral election won by an opposition candidate in Istanbul and ordered a do-over, ruling Monday in favor of a request by the president's party to throw out the vote it narrowly lost.

Ekrem Imamoglu of the opposition Republican People's Party, or CHP, placed first by a slim margin in the March 31 mayoral election, defeat-

ing the ruling party candidate.

Recep Tayyip Erdogan's conservative and Islamic-based Justice and Development Party, or AKP, alleged that a series of election irregularities made the results illegitimate.

Repeated ballot recounts and earlier appeals failed to keep Imamoglu from being declared the winner. He took office on April 17.

Cortizo declared winner in Panama president race

PANAMA CITY — Panama's Electoral Court has declared opposition candidate Laurentino Cortizo the winner of the country's presidential elections.

The court said Cortizo of the Democratic Revolutionary Party won 33%, with 95% of votes counted from Sunday's vote.

It said Cortizo, a cattle rancher, will formally be named president-elect on Thursday.

Second-place candidate and businessman Romulo Roux of former President Ricardo Martinelli's Democratic Change party won 31% of the vote but has so far not conceded defeat.

The campaign focused on corruption and slowing economic growth in this Central America trade and financial hub and turned into the tightest presidential contest in recent years.



A Swiss Guard recruit is sworn in Monday during a ceremony for the papal security force at the Vatican. The May 6 date honors 147 Swiss Guards who died defending Pope Clement VII in 1527 as they battled troops of the Holy Roman Empire during the sack of Rome.

Gaza Strip quiet after Israel and Hamas agree to cease-fire

JERUSALEM — The Israeli military lifted protective restrictions on residents in the south on Monday, while Gaza's ruling Hamas militant group reported a cease-fire deal had been reached to end the deadliest fighting between the two sides since a 2014 war.

The escalation had killed 25 on the Gaza side, both militants and civilians, while on the Israeli side four civilians were killed by incoming fire.

The Islamic Jihad militant group, which Israel accused of instigating the latest violence, confirmed

that a "mutual and concurrent" truce had been brokered by Egypt. Hamas spokesman Hazem Qassem said Egyptian mediators, along with officials from Qatar and the U.N., helped reach the deal. He said Hamas could still use "different pressuring tools" to get Israel to ease a crippling blockade of Gaza.

Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu pointedly noted that "the campaign is not over, and it requires patience and judgment."

The intense fighting over the past two days came to a halt early Mon-

day and residents on both sides went back to their daily routines. Schools and roads had been closed, and Israelis had been urged to remain indoors and near bomb shelters.

Palestinian militants fired hundreds of rockets into Israel over the weekend, while the Israeli military responded with airstrikes on some 350 militant targets inside Gaza.

A Hamas commander allegedly involved in transferring Iranian funds to the group was killed in an airstrike, in an apparent return to Israel's policy of targeting militant leaders.

Brunei backs away from death-by-stoning law

HONG KONG — The Sultan of Brunei said his country would not impose the death penalty, appearing to back away from harsh punishments including death by stoning for gay sex and adultery under strict new laws which went into effect last month.

Speaking Sunday in a

televised address, his first comments since the laws went into effect amid significant international backlash, Sultan Hassanal Bolkiah noted that Brunei has had a "de facto moratorium" on the death penalty under common law.

This moratorium, he said, will also be extended

to cases under the new Sharia-influenced (Islamic law) penal code.

The laws were met with swift condemnation when their latest phase came into effect on April 3, implementing chilling punishments under the Islamic penal code after years of planning and preparation.

US warns China, Russia on aggression in Arctic zone

ROVANIEMI, Finland — The Trump administration warned China and Russia on Monday that the U.S. won't stand for aggressive moves in the Arctic region, which is rapidly opening up to development and commerce as temperatures warm and sea ice melts.

Secretary of State Mike Pompeo said in a speech in Finland that the U.S. will compete for influence in the Arctic and counter attempts to make it the strategic preserve of any one or two nations.

"We're entering a new age of strategic engagement in the Arctic, complete with new threats to Arctic interests," Pompeo said, rejecting China's assertion that it is a "near-Arctic nation."

For the U.S., he said that means boosting America's security and diplomatic presence with new military exercises and ice-breakers.

In Libya: Self-styled Libyan National Army commander Khalifa Hifter, whose forces are advancing on Tripoli, is rallying his fighters on in defiance of U.N. calls for a week-long cease-fire to coincide with the start of the holy month of Ramadan on Monday.

In released comments, Hifter said Ramadan had not been a reason to halt previous battles when he took the eastern cities of Benghazi and Derna.

The battle for the Libyan capital, which erupted in early April, has threatened to ignite a civil war on the scale of the 2011 uprising that toppled and killed longtime dictator Moammar Gadhafi. The fighting has killed at least 432 people so far, including combatants and civilians, according to the U.N.

Crossword



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EDITORIALS

Springfield seems in a rush to approve recreational marijuana

The 101st Illinois General Assembly convened in early January. The deadline for lawmakers to approve legislation is midnight on May 31. So why did Gov. J.B. Pritzker and lawmakers who favor legalization of recreational marijuana wait until Saturday to announce legislation they want to see enacted?

That doesn't give legislators, or the public, much time to absorb, ponder and debate everything being proposed. It's almost as though those pushing the idea don't want anyone to have too much time to inspect their work, lest its approval be put in doubt.

The bill is 300 pages long, befitting the challenge involved in moving to allow the possession, sale and production of a drug that has been illegal under Illinois and federal law since the 1930s — and is certain to remain illegal under federal law for the foreseeable future. It contains rules on a host of topics, including limits on possession amounts, licensing of growing operations and dispensaries, expungement of criminal records for past cannabis offenses and tax levels for different products. It calls for helping entrepreneurs of color



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Plants grow at a medical marijuana cultivation center in Elk Grove Village on Monday. Illinois legalized medical marijuana in 2013.

get into the business.

The summary released last week says the governor will appoint a "Cannabis Regulation Oversight Officer" whose job will be to "make statutory and regulatory recommendations concerning the adult use program."

That's an appropriate government position to create. But based on the description it also sounds like legislative supporters

want to approve the general concept now and then leave many details for later, to be figured out by someone else. This is our concern with this process: The bill is in a big hurry. Of course the oversight officer would have more information to draw on once the program is in place. But we'd prefer that lawmakers spend more time gathering the information coming in from the 10 states (plus the District of Columbia) that have already legalized recreational pot.

Some of them made that choice early, notably Washington and Colorado, but their experiments didn't get launched until 2014. Some of them did so recently, notably Michigan, whose voters approved a ballot initiative last year — but the state won't actually have operating dispensaries until next year.

Opponents contend that legalization has had destructive consequences. One study found that in three states that allowed recreational pot, traffic fatalities temporarily rose, and not only in those states but in neighboring ones. One major Colorado hospital saw a threefold increase in emergency room admissions by people who used cannabis. Revenue from marijuana

excise taxes has run far below expectations in California.

None of these developments are grounds to rule out legalization indefinitely. Making cannabis illegal, after all, has failed to prevent a huge market involving traffickers, dealers and users, which has produced a variety of grim consequences.

But the apparent side effects of legalization in other states should give pause to our legislators. Illinois didn't legalize medical marijuana until 2013, and dispensaries didn't open until 2015. It didn't decriminalize personal possession of small amounts until three years ago.

Part of our concern is that elected officials are so attracted to legal pot as a new source of tax revenue that they are already counting the money instead of considering the consequences.

We supported both medical marijuana and decriminalization, and we are open to the possibility that the costs and harms of prohibiting recreational cannabis will prove to be greater than the costs and harms of allowing it. But this is too big and important a matter for lawmakers to jam through during a busy legislative session.

Grill without the kill

Beyond Meat and the alt-burger era are here

Avoiding meat has come a long way since the days of ordering a burger without the beef patty and receiving a paltry sandwich of lettuce, tomato and condiments on a bun, maybe with a slice of American cheese.

Burger King will have a tastes-like-beef, plant-based burger on its menu nationwide by the end of the year after a successful test of the Impossible Whopper in St. Louis. McDonald's doesn't offer a meatless patty in the U.S. yet — but its former CEO, Don Thompson, is an investor in Beyond Meat, which had a gut-buster of an IPO last week. How about hitting White Castle for an Impossible Slider? Tribune dining reporters gave this twist, served with smoked cheddar, fire-roasted onions and the classic White Castle pickle, two thumbs up.

Meat alternatives are a sizzling business. Beyond Meat leapt to a \$3.8 billion market cap on its IPO day last Thursday, with a closing price of \$65.75, up a whopping 163 percent from its initial pricing. Its products, which include burgers and Italian-style sausage, are made of ingredients like pea protein, canola oil and potato starch.

These newer patties aren't some borderline inedible mush for desperate vegetarians (sorry, tempeh burgers from the '90s, but the memories run deep). They have the look and the chew of real beef — so much so that those who are repelled by meat don't even find the new mock burgers palatable. Did we mention that some "bleed" beet juice?

Instead, they seem to appeal to those trying to experiment with more meatless



The Beyond Burger at Chicago's Epic Burger uses the plant-based Beyond Meat patty.

meals for health or environmental reasons without sacrificing the comfort, convenience or conviviality of the familiar burger experience. Beyond Meat says a study showed that 93 percent of Kroger customers who bought its burgers last spring also bought animal meat during the same period. The barbecue is still on.

Maybe the plant-patty-curious still eat

red meat, but less of it, and they're planning steak for dinner. Maybe they passed a cow trailer on the highway and saw too many big brown eyes and soft noses pressed up against metal slats.

No matter. Tyson Foods is getting in on vegan meat too. Illinois lost out on a big deal when Elmhurst-based Greenleaf Foods chose Indiana for the site of a \$310

million facility to make Lightlife burgers, hot dogs and other fare. Go ahead and call this factory a plant plant. Somewhere on the horizon is true lab-grown or cell-based meat, which the U.S. government will need to regulate.

Keep the innovations coming. Can a plant-based Italian "beef" sandwich as good as the Chicago original be far behind?

EDITORIAL CARTOON



WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

For generations, now, our young people have been taught that government administrators know better than the people who build businesses, employ people, grow our food, and make things that can improve our lives. But the problem goes deeper than bad education. The problem is what has happened to us, and to our society, after decades of "nudging."

This brings us to the most important reason for socialism's resurgence: In a word, loneliness. More Americans are susceptible to the allure of socialism because more of us find ourselves adrift, looking for meaning, purpose, and belonging in the world. ... I'm referring to loneliness not just as an emotion state but as an objective one — Marxists would call it "alienation" — of being disconnected from the natural associations in which people learn to lead flourishing lives together. ...

Sociologist Robert Nisbet spent most of his career pointing out that all of us need community, and that if we can't have the real thing, we'll settle for false community — including that of political activism. Socialism appeals to many Americans because it promises a sense of belonging. The Green New Deal, like Lyndon Johnson's Great Society, is a massive program intended to transform America; like the "war on poverty," it promises a "war on global warming." That is, it offers, not just free stuff, but a mission — a way of signaling virtue and a reason to join together to achieve something that many people find meaningful.

Bruce P. Frohnen, RealClearPolicy

Chicago Tribune PERSPECTIVE



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Gov. J.B. Pritzker wants to reduce spending on pensions by roughly \$1 billion. And he wants to scale back a recently launched education scholarship for poor kids.

How do state Democrats balance a budget? Irresponsibly.



KRISTEN MCQUEARY

Since February, Republicans in the state legislature have been criticizing Gov. J.B. Pritzker for introducing a budget that doesn't cut spending. He's asking more from taxpayers through a proposed graduated income tax. But there's not a dime of efficiency to be found in state government?

Well, let me tell you, those Republicans are wrong. Pritzker has rolled at least two substantial cuts into his fiscal year 2020 budget. First, he wants to reduce spending on pensions by roughly \$1 billion. That's his idea of a new day in Springfield. Short the pension funds, again. Then he wants to scale back a recently launched education scholarship for poor kids.

Who says Democrats can't tighten their belts?

Pritzker's budget includes a kick-the-can proposal to extend by seven years the state's schedule to pay down its pension debt. If approved, it would

free up about \$1 billion the state is supposed to pay into its five pension funds for the upcoming fiscal year. That money could then be spent elsewhere.

If that idea sounds familiar, it should. Putting off pension payments, or borrowing from the bond market to make them, is precisely how Illinois racked up nearly \$134 billion in unfunded liabilities in the funds for teachers, university workers, state workers, judges and General Assembly members. The state is supposed to reach a target of 90% funding of its pension system by 2045. Pritzker's plan would give the state until 2052, reducing in the short term what the state owes in the long term.

It's a pretty masterful moment in stupidity. Illinois' pension embarrassment is a national model of what not to do. So let's keep doing it.

"With all the holidays taken by the legislature to its pension funds, for us to seriously contemplate adding to that is absolutely insane," said Rep. Margo McDermed, R-Mokena. "I could think of some four-letter words, but I'll leave it at that."

Pritzker promised not to introduce a budget balanced on gimmicks. Yet

the savings from extending the pension schedule are baked into his budget proposal. Put another way: You only get to a balanced budget under his plan by shorting the pension funds.

So you can't say the Democrats in charge of the House and Senate are incapable of finding savings. They are. They'll reduce what is owed to the pension funds like they have for more than a decade. Come election time, they'll continue receiving the backing of organized labor, whose members count on a stable pension system. And voters will re-elect the Democrats. With supermajorities. Welcome to Illinois.

Pritzker's other plan to reduce spending is to phase out a state program that offers a 75-cents-on-the-dollar tax credit to those who donate to a scholarship pool for low-income kids. Thousands of children are using the program for the first time this school year and counting on being able to stay at their schools. But Pritzker, who of course sends his kids to private school, not his neighborhood Chicago public school, doesn't think parents trapped in low-performing school districts should have the same opportunity. Rather, he is counting on the

public schools improving. Just be patient for another 30 years, parents.

That scholarship program, encouraged through tax credits, is the only recent expansion of school choice for poor kids this state has adopted. And now it's under attack. Worse, it's one of the only targets for slashing out of a \$38.7 billion budget.

It's especially galling to Republicans who voted for a compromise school funding reform bill in 2017 specifically because the scholarship program was included. Pritzker wasn't in office then, but the Democrats who wanted to overhaul the way the state pays for education courted GOP members because of the school choice component. Now they're getting burned.

"It's a betrayal," McDermed said.

But don't say Democrats are incapable of cutting spending. They are. Skip bills that come due, whip out the credit card, destabilize the state's retirement system and keep poor kids in failing schools. Now that's a plan they can get behind.

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Gentrification isn't America's urban scourge. Poverty is.

BY NOAH SMITH

First, the good news. More white Americans want to live in heavily black neighborhoods. A 2016 paper by the National University of Singapore's Kwan Ok Lee found that since 1990, neighborhood segregation by race declined. Even better, mixed white-black neighborhoods have tended to stay mixed, instead of resulting in white flight or displacement of black residents. This trend isn't true in every area of the country, but it's quite a change from the mid-20th century, when whites fled mixed neighborhoods en masse to more segregated suburbs.

Now for the not-so-good news. A recent investigation by The New York Times confirmed the trend of white people moving into black neighborhoods. But it also found a disturbing pattern. When a neighborhood is diversified by an influx of nonwhite people, the newcomers' incomes tend to be about average for that neighborhood. But when white people move into a mostly nonwhite neighborhood, their incomes tend to be much higher than the local average.

Although gentrification tends to improve neighborhood amenities, it also can cause difficulties for longtime residents of poor minority communities. Gentrifiers may be more likely to call the police on their neighbors. New retail outlets can change the character of a neighborhood. And most importantly, housing prices tend to rise, putting pressure on those of modest income. The biggest worry related to gentrification is that it will result in displacement.

For some low-income residents in the country's so-called superstar cities, this is the reality. A study by the nonprofit National Community Reinvestment Coalition found that from 2000 through 2013, displacement of longtime residents was heavily concentrated in big cities with strong economies.

But overall, gentrification isn't a big source of displacement. Some studies have found no evidence of increased exit of low-income residents from gentrifying neighborhoods. The NCRC study did find about 135,000 black and Hispanic people displaced by gentrification over the 13 years they studied, mostly in the superstar cities like New York and Washington. And they guess that the true number is somewhat larger. But in a country of more than 300 million people, 135,000 is a very small number. Meanwhile, a 2009 study by urban-planning researcher Lance Freeman found that gentrification didn't decrease neighborhood diversity.

So although gentrification displaces a few low-income minority Americans, this isn't a widespread phenomenon, and it isn't leading to resegregation — if anything, it appears to be modestly reversing the effects of white flight. Of course, rising housing costs are still a burden for those who aren't displaced, which is part of a more general crisis of affordability in the country's more desirable cities. And higher rents deter poor minority Americans from moving to economically healthy neighborhoods. The government should be doing all it can to bring down housing costs.

But the phenomenon of gentrification tends to distract urbanists, reporters and policymakers from the bigger problem afflicting American cities — concentrated poverty. Even as a few superstar cities see influxes of well-to-do residents, many more are languishing in neglect and decay.

A 2019 study by the University of Minnesota Law School's Institute on Metropolitan Opportunity found that for poor Americans, concentration of poverty and local decline were much more common outcomes than gentrification. Since 2000, the study reports, 36.5 million Americans have experienced both local economic decline and an increase in the number of poor people living nearby. It found that

the low-income population of economically declining regions has grown by more than 5 million in that time.

Ohio urban planner Jason Segedy is frustrated by the lack of attention to this trend:

"Many well-intentioned people ... worry so much about the potential downside of urban revitalization, that they are overlooking the far greater challenges of inter-generational poverty, uneven economic growth, disinvestment, abandonment, negative-net-growth urban sprawl, and pervasive and entrenched racial and economic segregation."

Segedy is right. Concentrated poverty, especially in declining towns and cities such as Detroit and Cleveland, is a much bigger problem than gentrification. But because the former is an old, well-known phenomenon while the latter is a newer trend, attention is naturally drawn to the latter. This is dangerous, because excessive worry about the potential harms from gentrification might cause some policymakers to discourage investment in poor minority communities, out of fear of displacement. But discouraging that investment would cause many more problems than it would prevent.

Instead, policymakers should try to manage and alleviate the strains of gentrification, while continuing to vigorously attack concentrated poverty. Policies to encourage investment in poor minority neighborhoods, like the successful Empowerment Zone program that began under President Bill Clinton and expired in 2016, should be maintained and expanded. Just because a problem is old doesn't mean it can be safely forgotten.

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Trump must be frustrated. He wants to silence Mueller.

BY JENNIFER RUBIN

First it was the former White House counsel. Now it is special counsel Robert Mueller. In both cases, President Donald Trump — seemingly petrified of witnesses concerning a report in which he claims to have been exonerated — has tried to suppress testimony from those with the most damning evidence of Trump's obstruction of justice.

The Washington Post reports, "President Trump said Sunday that special counsel Robert S. Mueller III should not testify before Congress, reversing course from his previous position that the decision is up to Attorney General William P. Barr. 'Bob Mueller should not testify,' Trump said in an afternoon tweet. 'No redos for the Dems!'" The House Judiciary Committee is seeking to have Mueller testify May 15.

Mueller's testimony would not be a redo, but it could demolish Trump and Barr's canard that Trump is guilty of nothing. It's an opportunity to explain what is in the report and review the 10 episodes of conduct that could support a charge of obstruction of justice. Trump and Barr have been overstating and misconstruing the report to such an extent that many Americans — who don't have time to read a 448-page report — are genuinely confused. The last thing Trump wants is an

accurate accounting of the report and his misdeeds.

As former prosecutor Joyce White Vance tells me: "If Trump has nothing to worry about, he'd be scheduling Mueller's testimony himself. His concern is a red flag."

So can he stop Mueller from testifying? "Of course there is no way Trump can stop Bob Mueller from testifying," constitutional lawyer Laurence Tribe tells me. "There is no executive privilege between them, and obviously no attorney-client privilege, and Mueller doesn't even work for Trump." Tribe continues, "Until he leaves (the Justice Department), he works for Barr. And Barr has no conceivable basis to stop Mueller from testifying." In any event, Tribe explains, "Mueller is free to leave (Justice) at any time and will then be simply a private citizen."

He'll be an unsuccessful in stopping private citizen Mueller from testifying as he has been in preventing former White House counsel Donald McGahn from telling his story. "Only a dictator can tell a private citizen not to testify in a duly constituted legislative or parliamentary inquiry into the head of state's conduct," Tribe concludes. "And though Trump might fancy himself a dictator, that's not the reality. Not yet, anyway."

Trump had no luck halting former acting Attorney General Sally Yates from

testifying, former Justice spokesman Matthew Miller says.

Trump must be frustrated. His spin works only when the facts are hidden or too complicated to unravel. Put the facts out in plain sight, have someone more credible than Trump (an open-ended category) explain what has happened and Trump's smokescreen, the nonsensical patter coming from Fox News hosts and the incoherent arguments from Trump's TV lawyer, Rudy Giuliani, will vanish.

And make no mistake: According to a new NBC News-Wall Street Journal poll, voters by a substantial margin think more highly of Mueller (net +12 favorability), Democrats (-5) and even Barr (-7) than they do Trump (-10). Sixty percent say Trump is not honest or truthful about Mueller's investigation, and by a 42-to-29-percent margin, voters already understand that the report doesn't clear Trump. It may be wrongheaded and fruitless, but you can understand why Trump is trying every trick to shield voters from the full impact of the report. It paints a portrait of a president desperately trying to stop an inquiry into him, which is exactly what he continues to do.

The Washington Post

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VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Keep Westlake Hospital open

Westlake Hospital is truly a community hospital in the village of Melrose Park. It's being threatened by a California-based venture capital company that wants to close the hospital despite telling legislators, community leaders, employees and an Illinois state regulatory board that it planned to keep the hospital open for at least two years.

Pipeline Health didn't realize that it would face such community opposition when it lied its way into purchasing Westlake Hospital. After all, the community is made up of largely poor, minority residents who typically don't have much voice. Pipeline figured that the community would roll over and let this vital medical institution shut down.

The problem for Pipeline is, the people desperately need this hospital, and they are fighting to save it. Westlake is the only hospital in the area with a major behavioral and addictions mental health wing. Chicago's near west suburbs are ground zero for the opium epidemic. With 50 beds in a dedicated psychiatric wing, Westlake Hospital is the main organization on the front lines of this crisis. Westlake provides the only in-patient addictions services for this population in the area.

Newly elected Illinois Attorney General Kwame Raoul is in a unique position right now. The village of Melrose Park has filed for a temporary restraining order that would prevent Westlake Hospital from closing. The Illinois Health Facilities and Services Review Board voted last week not to defer Pipeline's application to shut the hospital down.

The Illinois statute is clear stating, "HFSRB will defer consideration of an application for exemption when the application is the subject of litigation, until all litigation related to the application has been completed."

Melrose Park is suing Pipeline for allegedly fraudulently purchasing Westlake Hospital.

Raoul was elected on a platform of access to health care. He now has the opportunity to stop an out-of-state investment company from stripping health care access away from tens of thousands of low-income, minority people. The order to stay the HFSRB decision will be heard in court Tuesday. We're calling on Raoul to stand up for the health care rights of the vulnerable people who elected him to his current office.

— State Reps. Emanuel Chris Welch and Kathleen Willis, and Melrose Park Mayor Ronald Serpico

South Loop residents oppose project

It is community residents who should inform Gov. J.B. Pritzker and Chicago Mayor-elect Lori Lightfoot about One Central. A recent Tribune editorial ("Mr. Pritzker, Ms. Lightfoot, let Bob Dunn tell you about One Central," May 2) suggested that the governor and mayor-elect should give an outside developer their attention about this proposed monstrosity for the South Loop near Soldier Field and McCormick Place. Instead, I suggest the governor and mayor-elect pay attention to those who live in the community who are almost uniformly in opposition to this project and whose voices are being trampled by the interests of rich outsiders and Chicago and Illinois "politics as usual."

COLUMNIST RYAN ORI ("Developer is seeking \$3.8B in state funds," May 2) ineffectively conveys both the type of community opposition and its magnitude. Numerous problems are apparent with this plan and were vociferously conveyed at the March community meeting. Some of these include: a multi-story structure that will wall in existing homeowners; destruction of a family-friendly neighborhood atmosphere; fear by those who have invested in this community now losing their investment; bottleneck traffic during and after construction; health threats during the building process; destruction of the community as current residents look for new homes; and more.

The development is predicated on a transit center in an effort to suggest there will be some public good from this abomination. There is no evidence that there is a need for a transit center in this area. All the various projections of jobs, tax revenue and other economic benefits come solely from those with an interest in seeing this project move forward. I don't understand why the city or the state would want to damage the current vibrant community of the South Loop. Development is an absolutely marvelous goal for cities and states. There are many areas of the city that could use the attention of developers that would leave the type of improvements that would benefit the city, the state and the local community. But this proposal is not one of them. The damage to the existing community would be irreparable.

— Mary Collins, Chicago

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BUSINESS

Boeing was silent about turned-off alert

Company didn't reveal fact until after 1st 737 Max crash

BY DAVID KOENIG
Associated Press

Boeing said Sunday that it discovered after airlines had been flying its 737 Max plane for several months that a safety alert in the cockpit was not working as intended, yet it didn't disclose that fact to airlines or federal regulators until after one of the planes crashed.

The feature was designed to warn pilots when a key sensor might be providing incorrect information about the pitch of the plane's nose.

But within months of the plane's

debut in 2017, Boeing said, its engineers realized that the sensor warning light only worked when airlines also bought a separate, optional feature.

The sensors malfunctioned during an October flight in Indonesia and another in March in Ethiopia, causing software on the plane to push the nose down. Pilots were unable to regain control of either plane, and both crashed, killing 346 people.

It is not clear whether having the warning light would have prevented either the Lion Air crash or the March 10 crash of an Ethiopian Airlines Max near Addis Ababa. Boeing's disclosure Sunday, however, raised fresh questions about the company's candor with regulators and airline customers.

Boeing said again that the plane was safe to fly without the sensor



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A Lion Air Boeing 737 Max sits parked at Ngurah Rai International Airport in Bali, Indonesia.

alert, called an angle-of-attack disagree light. Other gauges tell pilots enough about the plane's speed, altitude, engine performance and other factors to fly safely, the company said.

A spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration said the agency was notified of the non-working warning light in November, after a Lion Air 737 Max crashed on Oct. 29 in Indonesia.

He said FAA experts determined that the nonworking cockpit indicator presented a low risk.

"However, Boeing's timely or

Turn to Boeing, Page 3



The new Lands' End clothing store at Oakbrook Center in Oak Brook is seen April 18.

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Lands' End severing its links with Sears

Despite stores, online and catalog sales make up largest share of clothing retailer's business

BY LAUREN ZUMBACH
Chicago Tribune

Lands' End is back at Oakbrook Center mall — this time, outside the shadow of Sears.

The Dodgeville, Wisconsin-based casual clothing retailer had a shop inside the Sears, its former parent company, on the mall's northwest side before the Sears temporarily shut down for remodeling and downsizing in 2017. Now, Lands' End has its own space, which opened less than two weeks before Sears is scheduled to close for good.

It's a switch that's playing out across the country as Lands' End works to close the brand's last 40 stores inside Sears, already down from 174 at the start of last year. That would cut what CEO Jerome Griffith said is one of its only remaining links between the retailers.

"We're looking to exit as quickly as possible," he said. "We're not in their (Sears') long-term plans, and they're not in ours."

Sears bought Lands' End for \$1.9 billion in 2002 but cut the brand loose in a 2014 deal that brought Sears a \$500 million cash

dividend and rent from the shops in Sears' stores. Former Sears CEO Edward Lampert, who bought the retailer out of bankruptcy earlier this year, remains a majority shareholder in Lands' End through his hedge fund, according to Lands' End's most recent annual report.

The alliance with Sears gave Lands' End — which had relied primarily on catalog and online sales — a bigger presence in bricks-and-mortar stores. But there was little overlap between the two retailers' customers, according to Griffith.

"They would go to Sears just because there was a Lands' End inside," he said.

Nancy Thoresen, 62, of Elmhurst, said she shopped at

"We're not in their (Sears') long-term plans, and they're not in ours."

— Jerome Griffith, Lands' End CEO

Oakbrook Center's Sears "all the time" before it closed for remodeling, but Lands' End had been a bigger draw than Sears.

She stopped at the new Lands' End, filled with swimwear and summer attire, to pick up some

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Lurie Children's Hospital receives \$15M donation

Pritzker Foundation gift will enable facility to expand program to treat kids' mental health

BY LISA SCHENCKER
Chicago Tribune

The girl had always been a worrier.

But as she progressed through middle school, the 12-year-old's anxiety ramped up and began to interfere with her life. Her family knew she needed professional help.

But instead of waiting potentially months to see a psychiatrist — practitioners who are in short supply — the girl's parents turned to her pediatrician. The girl's doctor, Shoshana Waskow, is part of a program in which Lurie Children's Hospital trains specialists and pediatricians to better

treat mental illness, supporting them as they work with children.

The girl was assessed through the program, referred to a therapist and then sent back to Waskow, who prescribed a low dose of anti-anxiety medication for her.

"It's made a tremendous difference for her," Waskow said. "She's been able to approach the situations in life that made her anxious with the skills she's learning from therapy." And because the girl's been seeing Waskow her whole life, she was comfortable getting medication from her, said the doctor, who practices with Pediatricians with Pedi.

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Dr. Jennifer Newport, a pediatrician at Lakeview Pediatrics, said doctors at her practice are excited to receive training through Lurie.

Kraft Heinz correcting \$181M in mistakes

Financial statements to be restated following internal investigation

BY ALEXIA ELEJALDE-RUIZ
Chicago Tribune

Kraft Heinz plans to restate its financial statements for 2016, 2017 and the first nine months of 2018 after discovering employee misconduct in its procurement practices, the food giant said Monday in a regulatory filing.

Kraft Heinz, based in Chicago and Pittsburgh, identified \$181 million in financial misstatements that will be corrected, according to the filing.

The disclosure comes during a period of tumult at Kraft Heinz, which last month announced its CEO is stepping down and on Monday confirmed it is losing its U.S. chief marketing and global brand officer, Edward Luz.

The maker of the famous ketchup and mac and cheese brands launched an internal review of its procurement department after receiving a subpoena from the

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Brunswick sells Life Fitness for \$490M



New York equity firm purchases exercise equipment division

BY ROBERT CHANNICK
Chicago Tribune

Brunswick Corp. has agreed to sell its Life Fitness exercise equipment division to New York private equity firm KPS Capital Partners for \$490 million.

The deal, announced Monday, moves Brunswick's entire fitness and recreation division — including Brunswick Billiards — into private hands, as the suburban Mettawa-based company focuses on its remaining portfolio of marine engines and boats.

"With the sale of the Fitness business, we sharpen our focus on Brunswick's unique and formidable marine platform," Brunswick CEO David Foulkes said in a news release.

Rosemont-based Life Fitness is a leading manufacturer of fitness equipment, including treadmills and strength-training machines. Brunswick put its legacy billiards line under the Life Fitness banner in 2015.

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A Life Fitness spokeswoman did not respond to a request for comment Monday.

Brunswick, a 174-year-old, publicly traded company with deep Chicago roots, has been paring down its portfolio for several years.

The sale of Life Fitness, expected to close during the second quarter, winnows Brunswick's holdings to its marine engine and boat segments. The division, which includes everything from Mercury Marine engines to boat lines such as Bayliner, Boston Whaler, Lund and Sea Ray, represents more than 80% of Brunswick's revenue.

In 2014, Brunswick sold perhaps its most iconic division — its retail bowling business — to Bowlmor AMF for \$270 million. The following year Brunswick sold its bowling products line — balls, shoes and bags — to a private investment firm for an undisclosed price.

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atric Associates of the North Shore.

Now, thanks to a \$15 million donation from the Pritzker Foundation, Lurie plans to expand its program to help more children receive mental health treatment, which can otherwise be tough to come by.

Illinois, like most states, has a shortage of child and adolescent psychiatrists with only 310 throughout the state, according to the American Academy of Child and Adolescent Psychiatry. It's a number that can mean long waits for children who need help.

Leaders at Lurie hope that by training more pediatricians, they can get more kids treated, faster.

"About 20 percent of kids will have a mental health problem before graduating from high school," said Dr. John Walkup, head of the Pritzker Department of Psychiatry and Behavioral Health, newly renamed in honor of the Pritzker gift. Pediatricians "see kids with psychological issues every day but aren't really trained to identify those conditions when

they first present or do anything about it."

It's a tactic a number of programs in other areas of the country, are trying as well, said Dr. Gregory Fritz, past president of the American Academy of Child and Adolescent Psychiatry.

He said the association is a "big supporter" of the idea of offering more mental health training to primary care doctors. "The pediatricians are happy about it because they've been doing it anyhow and just doing it as best they could, but often feeling unsupported," Fritz said.

Many pediatricians already treat children with issues such as attention-deficit/hyperactivity disorder, anxiety and depression, prescribing medication for those conditions. But they may not be totally comfortable doing it or know where to turn with questions, Walkup said.

The Lurie program includes online training for pediatricians as well as an initial assessment performed by Lurie to help identify issues a child may be having. Pediatricians may also consult with Lurie psychiatrists when they have questions about conditions, patients and/or medications.

Dr. Jennifer Newport, a pediat-

rician at Lakeview Pediatrics, said doctors at her practice already prescribe medication for some mental health issues and are excited to receive the training. She noted that even for families with resources, it can be difficult, and expensive, to get appointments with psychiatrists, but pediatricians can help fill that gap in care. Not all psychiatrists take health insurance.

"It's an area that hasn't historically been part of the day-to-day work of pediatrics," Newport said. "Although we can do it, because it has generally been more in the realm of the psychiatrists, it's going to be more effective and appropriate to be prescribing medications and adjusting dosages in concert with mental health professionals, rather than doing it entirely on our own."

So far, nearly 50 pediatricians across 16 practices have been trained, and another 90, across 15 practices, are up next.

There's no doubt that pediatricians already have a lot on their plates, and some parents may worry about overprescribing if they don't go directly to a psychiatrist. But Fritz, with the national association, noted that many pediatricians are already treating



ABEL URIBE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE 2012

A \$15 million donation from the Pritzker Foundation will help Lurie Children's Hospital expand a program to better treat mental illness.

patients' mental health issues, and programs such as the one at Lurie may simply give them better tools to do so.

Michael Pucker, whose wife, Gigi Pritzker, is president of the foundation making the gift, said the family has had its share of mental health issues and wants to help increase access to mental health professionals. The \$15 million will also go toward recruiting more faculty, improving training programs for residents and fel-

lows, and supporting behavioral health research.

Pucker believes Dr. Walkup's approach — to train pediatricians to better handle mental health issues — will be "transformational."

"It's a really widespread problem and something we believe needs to be addressed at all levels," Pucker said.

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Predators unleashed in service dog biz

Families fall prey to lack of rules for 'psychiatric' animal

By ALLEN G. BREED

Associated Press

APEX, North Carolina — All the counseling, therapy and medication did little to ease 9-year-old Sobie Cummings' crippling anxiety and feelings of isolation. A psychiatrist suggested that a service dog might help.

To Glenn and Rachel Cummings, Mark Mathis seemed like a dream come true. His kennel, Ry-Con Service Dogs, was just a couple of hours away, and he, too, had a child with autism. But what clinched the decision were Mathis' credentials.

"In 2013, Mark was certified as a NC state approved service dog trainer with a specialty in autism service dogs for children," stated an online brochure.

Ten months and \$14,500 later, the family brought their "savior" home. But when they opened the front door, Okami broke from Glenn Cummings' grasp and began mauling one of the family's elderly dogs — all as Sobie watched.

It was only after they had returned Okami that the family learned that Mathis wasn't a state-certified dog trainer.

In fact, no state has such a certification.

The service dog industry — particularly in the field of "psychiatric" service dogs for people with autism and post-traumatic stress disorder — has exploded in recent years. But a near complete absence of regulation and oversight has left needy, desperate families vulnerable to incompetence and fraud.

"It is a lawless area. The Wild West," says David Favre, a law professor at Michigan State University and editor of its Animal



Sobie Cummings hugs Dallas at the family's North Carolina home. Dallas was mauled by a purported service dog in 2017.

CHUCK BURTON/AP

Legal and Historical Center website.

Properly training a service dog can take up to more than a year and cost upward of \$50,000. But the Americans with Disabilities Act

does not require that a service dog be professionally trained.

"So it's a very broad, wide-open barn door," says Lynette Hart, a professor of veterinary medicine at the University of California, Davis, who studies the industry.

Two years ago, Noelle's

Dogs Four Hope of Colorado Springs, Colo., agreed to surrender its license after state inspectors confirmed the placement of sick, poorly trained, aggressive dogs.

And last year, Virginia's attorney general filed suit against Service Dogs by Warren Retrievers Inc., which advertises dogs trained to help people suffering from diabetes, PTSD, seizure disorders and autism. The lawsuit alleges that the diabetes alert dogs, for which Warren charged

up to \$27,000, were "little

more than incredibly expensive pets."

Authorities in North Carolina are investigating Mathis, a biotech engineer who founded the nonprofit with his wife after their older son, who is autistic, was successfully paired with a service dog. In a May 2017 news release, Mathis claimed that Apex-based Ry-Con was the largest provider of autism service dogs on the East Coast and boasted a "100% success rate."

For Rachel Cummings,

that "was huge." She and her husband contacted Ry-Con in July 2017. Within days, Mathis called to say he had the perfect dog for Sobie, although he'd not yet met her.

The International Association of Assistance Dog Partners says a service animal must respond to basic commands — "Sit, Stay, Come, Down, Heel" — and be able to work without exhibiting "aggressive behavior toward people or other animals."

But during training trips, Okami pulled at her leash

and refused to lie down. At a mall, the dog growled and lunged at people and defecated in a hallway. Still, Okami "graduated" last May and the family brought her home Mother's Day weekend.

Cummings says her two dogs were lying in the front hall when Okami attacked, unprovoked. When Mathis refused to refund their money, they sued. And then last November, he emailed clients saying the operation was no longer sustainable. The following day, he filed for bankruptcy protection.

Not long after, dozens of complaints began pouring into state Attorney General Josh Stein's office.

Nancy Evans says her 19-year-old daughter, Katie, had waited over a year for her dog, Bailey. But when they got home to Toronto, the dog showed extreme aggression toward Katie's older brother. About five weeks after giving up Bailey, Katie committed suicide, and her mother blames the loss of the dog.

Mathis accuses clients of breaking their contracts, falling behind on payments or misrepresenting conditions in their homes. In an email to The Associated Press, he insisted that his troubles all stemmed from recent financial issues.

"This is certainly not a willful act or scam," he wrote.

Stein, however, alleges that Mathis falsified medical records and breeder information, and contends he may have "siphoned" as much as \$240,000 for personal expenses.

Rachel Cummings says the experience left Sobie, now 11, with PTSD.

"Her life is not what it was," her mother says. "The light's not back in her eyes yet."

As for Okami, Mathis sold her to another family — with similar results. They have also filed a complaint.

CBS names O'Donnell as evening news anchor

By LYNN ELBER

Associated Press

Norah O'Donnell will become anchor and managing editor of the "CBS Evening News" and Gayle King is getting two new morning show co-hosts as CBS News seeks to boost the programs' ratings and put a tumultuous, scandal-scarred period behind it.

The changes announced

Monday were orchestrated by Susan Zirinsky, a 47-year CBS News veteran who took over in March as the division's president. Her predecessor left after Charlie Rose

at "CBS This Morning" and the top executive at "60 Minutes" lost their jobs following misconduct allegations.

"This is a start of a new era for CBS News," Zirinsky said in a statement. "Our job

is to reveal America to itself through original reporting, strong investigative journalism and powerful political coverage."

O'Donnell, 45, who replaces Jeff Glor as anchor of the "CBS Evening News" this summer, will be the third woman to serve as solo anchor of an evening newscast, following Diane Sawyer at ABC and Katie Couric at CBS. Starting in the fall, the

program will be helmed from Washington instead of New York for the first time.

I think about the legacy and I think about the history of CBS News and that it's incredibly humbling to accept this position," O'Donnell said. "I'm going to give this everything I got."

O'Donnell was chief White House correspondent when she joined "CBS This Morning" in 2012, teaming up with Rose and King.

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King, 64, has cemented her importance to "CBS This Morning" with news-making interviews, the most recent her high-profile interview with singer R. Kelly. She'll be joined by longtime CBS journalist Anthony Mason and relative newcomer Tony Dokoupil, who joined the news division as a correspondent in 2016.

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tank tops after finishing a shift at a different store at the mall on Thursday. It was her second visit in the week since Lands' End opened.

Thoresen said she was happy to see Lands' End back with a new store, which faces the mall parking lot between Stir Crazy and window treatment shop The Shade Store.

The only downside: She suspects there may have been more deals at Sears.

Online and catalog sales still make up the largest share of Lands' End's business. In 2018, the company's stores, including those in Sears, accounted for only 8.4 percent of its revenue.

But in areas where the brand is popular, physical stores can be a convenience for customers who want the option to shop in person, Griffith said. The Oakbrook Center store is the brand's 19th and Lands' End expects to have 40 to 60 within the next few years, Griffith said.

Meanwhile, as Lands' End pulls its apparel out of Sears, it's begun stocking e-commerce giants that Griffith thinks its customers do frequent: Amazon and Walmart.

Lands' End has been selling a selection of its products on Amazon since last year and began testing sales at Walmart earlier this month.

Amazon seems to be attracting new customers or bringing back infrequent shoppers rather than replacing sales Lands' End would have made on its own, he said.

More than half of the people who bought Lands' End merchandise on Amazon are new to the brand and another 25 percent haven't made a purchase in years, he said.

Selling through another retailer's website means giving up a direct link to the customer, but Griffith said it's a necessary concession.

"If you're not on Amazon, you're not relevant to over half the people looking for clothing. And you want to be in front of the customer where they're shopping."

Kraft

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Securities and Exchange Commission in October regarding its supplier contracts. The company's investigation discovered misstatements that "principally relate to the incorrect timing of when certain cost and rebate elements associated with complex supplier contracts and arrangements were initially recognized."

The investigation didn't identify misconduct by senior management. The company has taken employee personnel actions and improved internal controls to reduce the chance of it happening again, it said in the filing.

In restating its financials, Kraft Heinz essentially increased the total cost of products sold during the time when the misconduct was occurring.

"While we don't believe that the misstatements are quantitatively material to any prior period, due to the

qualitative nature of the matters identified, the company determined that it is appropriate to correct the errors in previously issued financial statements," spokesman Michael Mullen said in a statement.

While that investigation is "substantially complete," Kraft Heinz received another subpoena from the SEC March 1 associated with its assessment of goodwill and intangible asset impairments. The company says it continues to cooperate fully with the SEC.

Kraft Heinz, one of the nation's largest food companies, revealed the initial SEC investigation in February during an earnings release that included a \$12.6 billion loss for the fourth quarter and a \$15.4 billion write-down of some of its big brands like Kraft and Oscar Mayer. Like many food companies, it is challenged by changing consumer tastes that favor healthier fare as well as competition from private label brands and startups.

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The practice now has more than 700 doctors in more than 100 locations.

Kasper had ambitions of extending the group beyond Illinois as well. In 2017, DuPage Medical Group's management company received a \$1.45 billion investment from a private equity firm, with Kasper saying at the time that the money would allow for the practice's continued expansion.

"Our ultimate goal would be to become the preeminent national medical group," Kasper told the Tribune in a 2017 interview.

The medical group said in a news release Monday that it was "shocked and saddened by the tragic passing of our beloved leader and colleague."

"He was passionate about our business and our mission and he brought an extraordinary amount of energy and talent," Dr.

Paul Merrick, DuPage Medical Group president, said in an interview.

He called Kasper his "dear friend and my brother."

"He was a very, very driven man," Merrick said. "Most of his career he'd gone places and spent a couple years and fixed things and moved on. When he came and joined us, around the second or third year, he confided that he was getting sucked into the mission and getting emotionally attached to the DuPage Medical Group family."

Kasper joined DuPage in 2010, after running health insurance plans in Atlanta, New Orleans and Pennsylvania. He was formerly president of Humana Illinois. Kasper grew up in Merrillville, Indiana. In 2017, he said that he saw joining DuPage Medical Group as a chance to work with doctors on delivery care.

"I've always had a passion for health care," Kasper told the Tribune in a 2017 interview. He said

that growing up, he felt frustrated when family members went through the health care system and weren't treated well. "I wanted to be a part of an organization where I could influence not only the care delivery side but the service side of health care and how we take care of people and the caring and compassion behind what we do and how we do it."

Kasper is survived by his wife and two children, ages 10 and 13. Merrick described Kasper as a "doting, dedicated" father and husband, with a passion for listening to live music.

Kasper also worked actively with the Loeys-Dietz Syndrome Foundation to raise awareness of the genetic connective tissue disorder after learning that his daughter had the disorder. He credited his daughter's DuPage Medical Group pediatrician with saving her life.

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Boeing

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earlier communication with (airlines) would have helped to reduce or eliminate possible confusion," the spokesman said in an emailed statement. He declined to give more details.

In manuals that Boeing gave to Southwest Airlines, the biggest operator of both the Max and 737s in general, the warning light was

depicted as a standard feature just as it is on older 737s, according to Southwest spokeswoman Brandy King.

After the Lion Air crash, King said, Boeing notified Southwest that it had discovered the lights didn't work without the optional angle-of-attack indicators, so Southwest began adding the optional feature too. That allowed the airline to activate the sensor-disagree warning lights on its Max jets earlier this

year, she said.

King described both features as "supplemental" and "advisory" to other information provided to pilots during flights.

The indicator was supposed to tell pilots when sensors that measure the pitch of the plane's nose appear to conflict, a sign that the sensor information is unreliable. Boeing told airlines that the warning light was standard equipment on all Max jets.

Boeing engineers

quickly learned, however, that the warning light only worked if airlines also bought an optional gauge that told pilots how the plane's nose was aimed in relation to the onrushing air. Boeing said the problem stemmed from software delivered to the company. A Boeing spokesman declined to name the software vendor.

Boeing said Sunday that because in-house experts decided that the nonworking light didn't affect safety,

the company decided to fix the problem by disconnecting the alert from the optional indicators at the next planned update of cockpit display software.

Boeing didn't tell airlines or the FAA about this decision.

Boeing hopes to win approval from the FAA and foreign regulators to get the Max flying again before summer is over. When it does, the company said, the sensor warning light will be standard.

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MARKET ROUNDUP

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High	8,135.54	High	2,937.32	
Low	7,981.85	Low	2,898.21	
Previous	8,164.00	Previous	2,945.64	
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High		Yen		
Low		Euro		
Previous		Crude Oil		
-0.03 to 2.50%	+2.50 to \$1,281.70	.19 to 110.90/\$1	-.0008 to .8926/\$1	.31 to \$62.25

Major market growth and decline

5-day % change			30-day % change			1-year % change		
DOW	NASD	S&P	DOW	NASD	S&P	DOW	NASD	S&P
-.44	-.47	-.36	+.37	+2.13	+1.27	+.84	+11.81	+9.72
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FUTURES

COMMODITY	AMOUNT-PRICE	MO.	OPEN	HIGH	LOW	SETTLE	CHG.
WHEAT (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	May 19	424.75	428	424.75	428	...
		Jul 19	430	439.50	428	437.25	-.75
CORN (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	May 19	352.50	356	349	355.75	-.75
		Jul 19	359.50	365	355.50	364.25	-6.75
SOYBEANS (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	May 19	816.50	819.75	804.50	817.50	-12.50
		Jul 19	828	834	816.75	830.25	-11.75
SOYBEAN OIL (CBOT)	60,000 lbs- cents per lb	May 19	26.63	26.87	26.30	26.84	-.23
		Jul 19	26.97	27.27	26.53	27.13	-.22
SOYBEAN MEAL (CBOT)	100 tons- dollars per ton	May 19	291.30	292.90	288.80	291.80	-.80
		Jul 19	295.60	297.80	293.10	296.60	-.60
LIGHT SWEET CRUDE (NYMX)	1,000 bbl.- dollars per bbl.	Jun 19	61.43	62.95	60.04	62.25	+.31
		Jul 19	61.54	63.05	60.10	62.37	+.33
NATURAL GAS (NYMX)	10,000 mm btu's, \$ per mm btu	Jun 19	2,565	2,574	2,516	2,524	-.043
		Jul 19	2,600	2,607	2,551	2,560	-.040
NY HARBOR GAS BLEND (NYMX)	42,000 gallons- dollars per gallon	Jun 19	2.0237	2.0237	1.9811	1.9966	-.0299
		Jul 19	1.9835	1.9879	1.9443	1.9702	-.0219

Source: The Associated Press

LOCAL STOCKS

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

STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.	STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.	STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.
Abbott Labs	N	79.07	+.38	Equity Commonwealth	N	32.20	+.20	Middleby Corp	O	137.92	+.34
AbbVie Inc	N	79.26	+.55	Equity Lifescy Prop	N	118.55	+.09	Mondelez Intl	O	51.60	-.16
Allstate Corp	N	97.68	-.90	Equity Residential	N	76.21	-.38	Morningstar Inc	O	140.59	-.41
Aptargroup Inc	N	115.02	+.17	Exelon Corp	N	49.39	-.49	Motorola Solutions	N	142.28	-.34
Arch Dan Mid	N	43.09	-.58	First Indl RT	N	35.21	-.25	NIsource Inc	N	27.88	+.02
Baxter Intl	N	77.32	+.02	Fortune Brds Hm&Sec	N	55.16	-.42	Ntnr Trust Cp	O	98.80	-.68
Boeing Co	N	371.60	-.46	Gallagher AJ	N	83.56	+.43	Old Republic	N	22.35	-.02
Brunswick Corp	N	53.44	+.66	Grainger WW	N	279.31	-.24	Packaging Corp Am	N	99.94	-.66
CBOE Global Markets	N	103.07	+.09	GrubHub Inc	N	71.10	+.08	Paylocity Hldg	O	97.11	-.67
CDK Global Inc	O	55.41	-.39	Hill-Rom Hldgs	N	101.77	+.72	RLI Corp	N	83.63	+.44
CDW Corp	O	109.05	-.04	IDEX Corp	N	156.00	-.43	Stericycle Inc	O	51.80	-.21
CF Industries	N	43.80	-.42	ITW	N	155.33	-.20	TransUnion	N	67.30	-.70
CME Group	O	178.15	+.24	Ingridion Inc	N	86.25	-.47	Tribune Media Co A	N	46.40	+.14
CNA Financial	N	45.72	-.06	John Bean Technol	N	114.19	-.54	US Foods Holding	N	36.79	+.31
Cabot Microelect	O	124.50	-.45	Kemper Corp	N	89.90	-.16	Ultra Salons Cosmetics	O	346.68	+.47
Caterpillar Inc	N	136.76	-.23	Jones Lang LaSalle	N	150.88	-.14	Ventas Inc	O	87.79	-.71
ConAgra Brands Inc	N	29.80	-.21	Kraft Heinz Co	O	32.77	+.19	Walgreen Boots Alli	O	53.92	-.16
Deere Co	N	160.18	-.63	LKO Corporation	O	28.50	-.29	Zebra Tech	O	77.10	-.05
Discover Fin Svcs	N	82.03	-.24	Littelfuse Inc	O	188.49	-.74	Wintrust Financial	O	206.36	-.10
Dover Corp	N	97.92	-.14	McDonalds Corp	N	198.90	+.13				

Exchange key: N=NYSE, O=NASDAQ

Based on market capitalization

Based on total assets

NAV IN \$ %RTN

American Funds AMCpA m 32.31 -.14 +8.3

American Funds AmrcnBalA m 27.18 -.05 +7.4

American Funds CptWldGrncA m 48.86 -.33 +1.1

American Funds CptlInclBldrA m 60.88 -.25 +4.1

American Funds FdmtInlvnsA m 60.18 -.29 +7.6

American Funds GrfAmrcA m 50.31 -.20 +8.7

American Funds IncAmrcA m 22.39 -.09 +5.8

American Funds InvCmrcA m 38.51 -.15 +6.9

American Funds NwPrspctvA m 44.33 -.32 +7.1

American Funds WAMtlnvsA m 46.37 -.12 +10.4

DFA EMktCorEqI 20.91 -.31 -.6

DFA IntCorEqI 13.12 -.14 -.80

Dodge & Cox Inc 13.71 -.01 +5.4

Dodge & Cox Stk 41.81 -.45 -.60

DoubleLine TtRtBdl 191.80 -.60 +8.5

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Fidelity Contrafund 13.09 -.05 +11.2

Fidelity TtMktIdxlnsPrm 83.14 -.31 +11.5

Fidelity USBldIdxlnsPrm 11.50 -.01 +5.4

Franklin Templeton IncA1 m 2.33 -.01 +7.2

Metropolitan West TtRtBdl 10.62 -.01 +5.6

PIMCO Inc2 12.05 ... +5.6

PIMCO InclInstl 12.05 ... +5.7

Schwab SP500Idx 45.10 -.20 +12.3

T. Rowe Price BCGr 115.81 -.41 +13.1

OBITUARIES

GUILIANO BUGIALLI 1931-2019

Culinary historian for traditional Italian cooking

BY HARRISON SMITH
The Washington Post

Giuliano Bugialli, a Tuscan-born writer and culinary historian whose authoritative cookbooks, immersive classes and frequent television appearances helped generations of readers and eaters fall in love with Italian cuisine, died April 26 in Viareggio, Italy. He was 88.

His family announced the death in a statement but did not say precisely where or how he died.

Brusque and exuberant, with a blunt speaking style and an insistence on adherence to history and tradition above all else, Bugialli was among a handful of cooking writers who helped popularize old-school Italian food in the United States, where the cuisine was long known through pizza and dishes of spaghetti and meatballs.

When he published his first book, "The Fine Art of Italian Cooking" (1977), few American supermarkets carried high-quality ingredients such as extra-virgin olive oil, Parmigiano-Reggiano or San Marzano tomatoes, and few cooks knew how to use them.

Yet through his efforts and those of writers such as Marcella Hazan, Ada Boni and Nika Hazelton, Italian cuisine is now a mainstay of America's international dining scene. And a home cook with a well-stocked bookshelf and pantry can now experiment with hundreds of recipes for regional dishes from Tuscany, Sicily, Sardinia, Parma, Naples or Emilia.

Bugialli "was a serious historian and linguist, and yet a teacher that made history and food come alive," said Bonnie Stern, a Canadian food writer who often hosted Bugialli at her Toronto cooking school. "His goal was never to invent recipes or be original — he wanted to preserve recipes and traditions."

"There are only two questions to ask about food," Bugialli told The New York Times in 1984. "Is it good? And is it authentic? We are open for new ideas, but not if it means destroying our history. And food," he added, "is history."

Bugialli was born in Florence, which he described as the birthplace of haute cui-

sine, but he spent much of his life in New York, where he preferred eating out at Chinese restaurants to sampling the city's Italian fare. Too often, he said, he found himself falling into the mode of a critic, lamenting that meat, pasta and vegetables were heaped together on a single plate, rather than served in separate courses; or that cheese was haphazardly grated onto dishes; or that rich desserts seemed to follow every meal.

"The simplicity, the linearity of Italian food is based on very few ingredients and finding the correct balance," he once said. "That's the sophistication of Italian food."

Bugialli appeared on PBS television programs, wrote a dozen cookbooks and won three James Beard Awards. In 1986, he was named to the Who's Who of Food & Beverage in America list, often described as a kind of culinary hall of fame.

Unlike many of his peers, he also spent much of his career teaching. He established schools in Manhattan and Florence but also held lectures and demonstrations at L'Academie de Cuisine in Maryland, De Gustibus in New York and at smaller cooking academies in dozens of cities across the country.

If his instructions sometimes seemed irrational — "You must stir this sauce in only one direction," he said, according to one Washington Post account — they were also guided by many hours of research. Bugialli pored over 16th- and 17th-century manuscripts in search of truly "authentic" dishes, and he urged his students to recognize what he described as unbreakable rules of Italian cooking. (Lasagna required at least a dozen layers, he said. Anything less could only be called "stuffed pasta.")

"When he made homemade pasta, he made the dough by hand and insisted on using a hand-cranked Imperia machine," Stern said by email, recalling one of Bugialli's classes. "He made enough dough for 30 people and rolled it out in one piece. The piece was so long, the whole class had to stand up and carry it side-by-side (thumbs up so it didn't pierce the pasta dough). In the end,

they had to carry it out the door and down the street."

"It is still," she added, "the best pasta I have ever tasted."

The second of five children, Giuliano Bugialli was born in Florence on Jan. 7, 1931. His father worked in the wine business, and his mother was a shorthand typist at a Florentine newspaper — a "liberated woman," in Bugialli's words, who preferred not to cook. (In the dedication to his first book, he wrote that she "was the worst cook in the family. But the best everything else.")

With both parents at work, it was often left to Bugialli to prepare lunch and dinner for the family, with the help of a grandmother and two aunts. His father steered him toward a career in business, and Bugialli studied at the University of Florence and the University of Rome before finding a job as an Italian teacher for visiting American college students.

But he continued honing his cooking skills by hosting lavish dinner parties at the end of each semester, and in 1972 he formed his cooking school in Florence, encouraged by his students. Later that year, he moved to Manhattan to teach Italian at the Dalton School. He soon won a school cooking contest with a dish of stuffed cannelloni and dropped his Italian classes in favor of cooking courses.

His books included "Classical Techniques of Italian Cooking" (1982), "Foods of Italy" (1984) and "Bugialli on Pasta" (1988). In 2005, the mayor of Florence awarded him the Fiorino d'Oro, the city's highest honor.

Bugialli's longtime companion, Henry Weinberg, a music composition professor at Queens College in New York, died in 2017. Survivors include a brother.

In recent years, Bugialli led cooking classes out of a 15th-century farmhouse near Siena, where he maintained his long-held aversion to efforts to update, revise or reimagine Italian cooking.

When asked what he would like to eat for his last meal, the San Diego Union-Tribune reported in 2007, Bugialli replied: "Fusion cuisine and bastardized Italian food. Then, I wouldn't be afraid to die."

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raid a "tragic mistake."

In 2003, President George W. Bush ordered U.S. sanctions against Iraq lifted, allowing U.S. humanitarian aid and remittances to flow into Iraq.

In 2004, Army Pfc. Lynndie England, shown in photographs smiling and pointing at naked Iraqi prisoners, was charged by the military with assaulting the detainees and conspiring to mistreat them, becoming the seventh soldier charged in the scandal.

In 2010, Phil Pagano, executive director of Chicago-area rail agency Metra, committed suicide by stepping in front of a Metra train as the Chicago-area rail agency was preparing to fire him over allegation he misappropriated hundreds of thousands of dollars.

In 2013, former South Carolina Gov. Mark Sanford completed a political comeback after an adultery scandal to win a congressional election. He defeated Elizabeth Colbert Busch, sister of late-night satirist Stephen Colbert.

In 2014, Jet magazine, a staple in the African-American community for 63 years, announced it would end its print publication and move to a digital-only format.

In 2017, centrist Emmanuel Macron won a landslide victory over rival Marine Le Pen, beating back her nationalist, anti-immigrant campaign to become the youngest president-elect in France's history.

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Daily 4 evening 5104 / 2

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Adomaitis, Joseph

Joseph Adomaitis, age 84, U.S. Army veteran. Devoted father of Lisa Degen and Linda (Jim Serpico) Adomaitis. Many years of service with Alfred Benesch & Co. Chicago. Joe was an avid Blackhawks fan and a regular golfer at Palos Hills and Water's Edge Golf Courses. Visitation Saturday 9 AM until time of service, 11 AM at the Palos-Gaidas Funeral Home, 11028 Southwest Hwy. (7700W) Palos Hills. Interment St. Casimir Lithuanian Cemetery. Express your thoughts and memories in the online Guest Book at www.palosgaidashf.com (708) 974 4410

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Alioto, Thomas E.

Thomas E. Alioto, Army Veteran, age 72, of Brookfield. Beloved husband of 53 years to Eileen Alioto, nee Murrin; loving father of Christopher (Heather) Alioto and Keri Alioto; dear papa of Ryan, Kaitlyn, Kyle and Sunday; brother of Karen (Richard) Marcheschi; proud member of the Murrin family; uncle of many nieces and nephews; beloved friend of

Pat and Joan VanHuyse, Bill and Terri Kelly, Tommy and Ann Kelly. Visitation Wednesday, May 8, 2019 from 3 P.M. to 9 P.M. and Thursday, May 9, 2019 from 9 A.M. to 9:30 A.M. at Hitzeman Funeral Home & Cremation Services, 9445 West 31st Street, Brookfield, IL 60513. Funeral Thursday 9:30 A.M. to St. Louise de Marillac Church, La Grange Park. Mass 10 A.M. Interment Private. Information 708-485-2000 or www.HitzemanFuneral.com

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Altman, Martin Shalom

Martin Shalom Altman, age 86, Founder and Owner of Altman's Shoes for Men in Chicago. Marty will be remembered for his profound generosity and caring, his mischievous sense of humor and for the many mitzvahs he quietly bestowed to others throughout his life. He brought an element of class and style to everything he touched and was a mentor to many. He will forever be in the hearts of those who knew and loved him. His daughters would like to acknowledge that he was an unfailingly loving and supportive father who changed the course of their lives for the better. Marty was the loving father of Jackie (Avery) Delott, Dana Joy Altman, and the late Glenn Altman; adored Papa of Grace Delott and Ari Gerdes; beloved soulmate of Devora Freeman and dear brother of Serene Altman and Howard (Marilyn) Altman. Service Friday, May 10th, 12 Noon, at The Chapel, 8851 N. Skokie Blvd., Skokie (at Niles Center Rd.). Interment Westlawn Cemetery, Norridge.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the charity of your choice. Info: The **Goldman Funeral Group**, www.goldmanfuneralgroup.com (847) 478-1600.

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Annes, George

George Annes, 79, beloved son of the late Paul and Ada Annes; devoted and loving husband of Sheryl Annes; proud father of Michael (Debbie) Annes, Linda White, Gary (Christa) Annes, Stephen (Carri) Gundee, Nicole (Joseph) DeBella, and Allyson (Steven) Kushner; adored grandfather, "Pa," of Michelle, Lauren, Jamie, Carly, Julia, Mia, Joey, Archie, Olivia, Calvin, Laken, Levi, and Salvatore; cherished brother of the late Bobby Annes; dear friend to many. George was an attorney and active real estate investor. George loved life and lived it to the fullest. He was always very active and enjoyed skiing, fishing, traveling, sharing his amazing sense of humor, and having fun with his family and friends. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to The American Cancer Society. <https://donate3.cancer.org> or To The National Fragile X Foundation, <https://fragilex.org>. A funeral service will be held on Wednesday, May 8th at 1:00 pm at Weinstein & Piser Funeral Home, 111 Skokie Blvd., Wilmette, IL. Interment to follow at Shalom Memorial Park, Arlington Heights, IL. For info: 847-256-5700.

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Barrett, Josephine

Josephine J. Barrett, nee DiPaolo, 78 years. Beloved wife of Joseph T. Devoted mother of Michelle, Joseph (Dawn) and Anthony (Cindi). Cherished grandmother of Alexandra, Kendall, McKenna, A.J., Michael and Kristen. Dear sister of Carol Bailey, Pauline Anderson and Toni Zvitkovits. Visitation Wednesday 3-8 P.M. Funeral Thursday, 9:15 A.M. from the **Becvar & Son Funeral Home**, 5539 West 127th Street, Crestwood, to St. Damian Church, Oak Forest, for a 10 A.M. Mass. Interment St. Mary Cemetery. (708)824-9000 or www.becvarfuneralhome.com

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Bury, Bruno P.

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Clair, Verle M.

(nee Ryan). Age 96, beloved wife of the late Francis J. Clair. Devoted mother of Jane (John) Savaglio, and Karen (Joseph) Doyle. Proud grandmother of Claire Savaglio, Ellen Savaglio, Brian (Helena) Doyle, Megan (Michael) Schmidt, Kevin Doyle and Jack (Kayla) Doyle. Adored great-grandmother of Casey, Laura, and Eva. Visitation Wednesday 9 a.m. until time of prayers 11 a.m. at the **Robert J. Sheehy & Sons Funeral Home**, 9000 W. 151st Street, Orland Park, IL to St. Alexander Church, 7025 W. 126th Street, Palos Heights, IL, Mass 12:00 p.m. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations to Misericordia Home, 6300 N. Ridge Avenue, Chicago, IL 60660 would be appreciated. www.sheehyfh.com 708-857-7878

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Corchin, Lauren Winston

Lauren Winston Corchin, age 59, loving mother of Jenna and Dana; devoted daughter of Barbara and the late Maynard Winston; dear sister of Paul (Ivy) Winston; former wife of Ken Corchin. Private graveside services. The family will receive condolences Wednesday and Thursday from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. at the Mission Hills Country Club, 1677 Mission Hills Rd., Northbrook, IL 60062. Contributions may be made in Lauren's memory to the Gateway Foundation Alcohol & Drug Treatment Centers or The Visions Foundation. Info: **The Goldman Funeral Group**, www.goldmanfuneralgroup.com (847) 478-1600.

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Deegan, Dr. Marilyn J. 'Lynn'

Dr. Marilyn J. "Lynn" Deegan (nee McGuire), a resident of Naperville, IL, age 79, passed away on Saturday, May 4, 2019 at St. Patrick's Residence in Naperville, IL. She was born January 30, 1940 in Chicago, IL. Arrangements by **Friedrich-Jones Funeral Home & Cremation Services**, Naperville, IL.

For service times and a complete obituary, please visit www.friedrich-jones.com or call (630) 355-0213 for more information.

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Diamond, Harold

Harold Diamond of Naperville, IL, passed away Friday May 3, 2019. Youngest son of the late Max and Esther Diamond; brother to the late Ray Diamond and Idelle Carmel. Greatly loved and loving husband of the late Dolores Diamond; dearest father of Darlene Brandeberry (Fred) and Esther Diamond; beloved grandfather of Karyn Domme (Nick); and great-grandfather to Amanda, Zoey and Christopher. Visitation will be on Thursday, May 9, 2019 from 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Beidelman-Kunsch Funeral Homes & Crematory, 516 S. Washington St., Naperville, IL. Funeral and interment private. Memorials to American Heart Association. Info 630-355-0264.

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Downey, David E.

David E. Downey age 75, U.S. Army Veteran, Retired C.P.D. Beloved husband of Gail nee Lacny. Exceptional father of Michelle (Wally) Glos and Rob. Devoted grandfather of Lindsay (Nathan) Gura, Breanna (Fiance Kevin Leyendecker), Sierra Downey, MacKenzie Glos and Jackson Downey. Loving great-grandfather of Aidan Walter and Logan David Gura. Dearest brother of Mary Ann (Peter Ret. C.P.D.) Martinkus, Colleen Adamski and Bill Ret. Lt. C.F.D. (Jolene) Downey. Father-in-law of Karyn Downey. Also many aunts, nieces, nephews and cousins. Funeral Friday 11am from RICHARD J. MODELL FUNERAL HOME & CREMATION SERVICES 12641 W. 143rd St. Homer Glen to Our Mother of Good Counsel Church, Mass 12 Noon. Interment Abraham Lincoln National Cemetery. Visitation Wednesday and Thursday 3pm to 8pm. Member of F.O.P. & I.P.A., Assistant Administrator District 15 Baseball, Past President of West Lawn Little League, Member D.A.G.I.. Former owner of Tastee Freeze and the Sports Station. In lieu of flowers donations to Joliet Area Hospice appreciated. 708-301-3595 or rjmodelfh.com

Filppula, James G.

Loving husband of Kathey Filppula (nee Smolinski); cherished father of Richard Filppula; loving step-father of Deena (Jim) De Cicco; proud grandfather of six grandchildren; fond uncle, cousin, and friend of many. Preceded in death by his parents, the late Einar and Lillie Filppula, his brother, the late Ronald Filppula, and his step-son, the late Dwight Maness. Visitation will be held on Wednesday, May 8th, at **Malec & Sons Funeral Home**, 6000 North Milwaukee Avenue, Chicago, Illinois 60646, from 3:00pm to 8:00pm. Interment private. For more information, please call 773-774-4100 or visit www.malecandsonsfh.com.

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Guido, Loretta Alice

Loretta Alice (Lund) Guido passed away peacefully Friday May 3, 2019 at age 93 in the comfort of her own home in Scottsdale, Arizona. She was surrounded by family. Loretta shared life lessons up to her last day, 'face-timing' with grandchildren and chatting with us with all of the energy she could muster. We prayed and played music as she left this Earth with a final breath and tear. She showed us how to live with God, family and friends with dignity, grace and bit of witty humor. Loretta was born November 5, 1925 in Chicago to Fred and Alice Lund. She was the first of three children, followed by her younger brother Donald and her baby sister Barbara. On August 13, 1952, Loretta married Pascal Mark Guido Sr, a fellow teacher and coach at Tobin Junior High. Loretta graduated from Highland Park High School and went on to attend the University of DePaul and graduated from the University of Miami. After teaching for a few years she began raising a family with Pat in Palos Park and Wheaton, IL and Scottsdale, AZ. Loretta was active at St. Maria Goretti Catholic Church, St. Michael Catholic Church in Orland Park and later Wheaton, IL. She enjoyed being a Catechism teacher and supporting multiple charities including the Alzheimer Association. Loretta was survived by (Pascal) Mark Guido, Jr. and Rene Ellington-Guido of Phoenix, AZ, Frank and Johanna Guido of Dallas, TX, Alison Guido Tenin and Ron Tenin of Scottsdale, AZ, David and Amy Guido of Phoenix, AZ as well as numerous grandchildren including Justin, Julianna, Caroline, Mimi, Andrew, Isabel, Giovanni and Rocco. She was predeceased by Pascal Mark Guido, Sr. and Siblings Donald Lund and Barbara Lund Brimhall. A memorial service will be held Thursday, May 9, 2019 @ 10:00am, St. Maria Goretti. Memorial donations can be made to Hospice of the Valley- 1510 E. Flower St. Phoenix, AZ 85014 and The Society of St. Vincent DePaul- 420 W. Watkins Rd. Phoenix, AZ 85003. Special thanks to Hospice of the Valley for supporting us in our hour of need. Arrangements entrusted to **Messinger Indian School Mortuary**.

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Hughes, David L.

David L. Hughes age 76, of St. Charles, passed away May 4, 2019. He was born to John and Eleanore Hughes in Chicago. He was raised in Glen Ellyn and moved to St. Charles in 1969. David was a social worker and administrator at The Elgin Mental Health Center for over 30 years. He was also a social worker at The Ecker Center for Mental Health, and other social service agencies in the Fox River Valley. David was a long time Fox Valley resident who worked for many years in social service agencies in the area. He will long be remembered for his kindness and patience and his dry wit. He loved his garden and his bicycle and long hikes. He was a loving husband and proud father, and his two sons were the joy of his life.

He is survived by his loving wife Mary Catherine, sons; David C. (Aimee) Hughes, Mark P. Hughes, sister-in-law Merrie, niece Krista Trespalacios, and nephew John Edward (Jennifer) Hughes III. David was preceded in death by his brother John Edward Hughes II. A Memorial Visitation will be 9:30 A.M. to 10:30 A.M. Saturday, May 11, 2019 at Baker Memorial United Methodist Church St. Charles, 307 Cedar Avenue, St. Charles, IL 60174. A Memorial Service will follow the visitation at 10:30 A.M. at Baker Methodist Church. Burial will be private. In lieu of flowers contributions may be made to the Ecker Center for Mental Health or The Michael J. Fox Foundation for Parkinson Research.

To leave an online condolence for the family, visit the funeral home's obituary page at www.yursfuneralhomes.com. For more information, please call **Yurs Funeral Home** of St. Charles, 630-584-0060.

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Hutchison, Patricia

Patricia (nee Willey) Hutchison, 91, of Western Springs and Peoria. Beloved wife of the late Robert, who passed away in November, 2018. Loving mother of Ann (Richard) Watters, Mark, Mary (John, D.D.S.) Rothchild, John "Jack" (Susan), Theresa (Daniel) Denton, Catherine (Edward) McGregor and Thomas. Cherished grandmother of Kelly, Nathan, Lauren, Daniel, Grant, Riley and Natalie. Dear aunt and great-aunt of many. A memorial service remembering both Robert and Patricia is planned for Saturday, July 20, 2019. Memorial Visitation 10:00am until time of Service 11:30am at the Congregation of St. Joseph Chapel, 1515 W. Ogden Ave., LaGrange Park, IL 60526. A private inurnment will be held at Queen of Heaven Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions to the Sisters of Loretto at lorettocommunity.org/donate are appreciated. Arrangements entrusted to **Hallowell & James Funeral Home**: 708/352-6500 or hjfunerals.com

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Lynch, John M.

John M. Lynch, age 85, USMC Veteran. Beloved husband of the late Joan E. nee Littleton; Loving father of Kathy Sheahan, Colleen (Kevin) Doherty, Karen (Steve) Lanigan, John (Mary Kay), Linda, Joan (Bruce) Anderson, Marty (Paula) and Mary Ellen (Pete) Lock. Dear Grandfather of 23 and Great Grandfather of 12. Cherished brother of Patrick (Joanne) and George (Mary Jo) Lynch; Fond uncle to many nieces and nephews. Visitation Wednesday, 3:00 to 8:00 p.m. at **Curley Funeral Home**, 6116 W. 111th Street, Chicago Ridge. Funeral Service and Interment Private. In lieu of flowers, donations appreciated to Misericordia Heart of Mercy, 6300 N. Ridge Ave, Chicago, IL 60660 or www.misericordia.com. For Funeral info 708-422-2700 or www.curleyfuneralhome.com

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Roche , Liliana

Liliana Roche, nee Palma, 91 years young. Beloved and devoted wife for 65 years to the late John Roche; Dedicated and loving matriarch of 10 children, John M. Jr. (Faye) Roche, Linda (Dr. William) O'Reilly, Barbara (Michael) Dooley, Michael (Mari) Roche, Mary Ann (Dock) Yancey, Sally (Alan) Wasik, Judy (Kevin) O'Neill, Patricia (Robert) Hovey, Tony Roche, Daniel (Linda) Roche, and their 11th child John Calvano; A proud Nonny of 26 grandchildren and 9 great grandchildren; Loving daughter to the late Elvira and Anacleto Palma; Loving sister to the late Leo (Laura) Palma, and the late Aldo (Marian) Palma; A loving Aunt Lil and friend to many; Visitation Wednesday, May 8th at St. Cajetan Church, 2445 W. 112th St., Chicago from 10:00 A.M. until time of Funeral Mass 12:00 noon; Interment at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery; Arrangements entrusted to Curley Funeral Home; For Funeral info (708) 422-2700 or www.curleyfuneralhome.com

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Rano, Nick L.

Nick L. Rano, beloved husband of L. June Rano; loving father of Denise (David Poore) and Frank (Diana) Rano; dear grandfather of Frank, Jennifer, Teena and Candy; great-grandfather of 12 and great-great-grandfather of 3; brother in law of Raymond Calabrese and loving uncle of many nieces and nephews. Visitation Wednesday, May 8, 2019 from 3-9pm at Matz Funeral Home 410 E. Rand Rd., Mt.Prospect and also Thursday from 9am until time of Mass 10 am at St. Cecilia Church 700 S. Meier Rd., Mt.Prospect. Entombment All Saints Cemetery. Info:847-394-2336

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Roch , Liliana

Liliana Roch, nee Palma, 91 years young. Beloved and devoted wife for 65 years to the late John Roch; Dedicated and loving matriarch of 10 children, John M. Jr. (Faye) Roch, Linda (Dr. William) O'Reilly, Barbara (Michael) Dooley, Michael (Mari) Roche, Mary Ann (Dock) Yancey, Sally (Alan) Wasik, Judy (Kevin) O'Neill, Patricia (Robert) Hovey, Tony Roche, Daniel (Linda) Roche, and their 11th child John Calvano; A proud Nonny of 26 grandchildren and 9 great grandchildren; Loving daughter to the late Elvira and Anacleto Palma; Loving sister to the late Leo (Laura) Palma, and the late Aldo (Marian) Palma; A loving Aunt Lil and friend to many; Visitation Wednesday, May 8th at St. Cajetan Church, 2445 W. 112th St., Chicago from 10:00 A.M. until time of Funeral Mass 12:00 noon; Interment at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery; Arrangements entrusted to Curley Funeral Home; For Funeral info (708) 422-2700 or www.curleyfuneralhome.com

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Rynne, John W.

It is with great sadness that the family of John (Jack) Rynne announces his passing on April 14, 2019 at the age of 81 years. John was born and raised in Chicago and was originally from Little Flower Parish. John graduated from Leo High School, received his bachelor's degree from St. Procopius College and later a master's degree in Social Administration from Loyola University. John worked for Amoco Corporation (Standard Oil) for 38 years and retired in 1995 as a director of employee benefits and planning. After retirement, John volunteered for Respond Now in Chicago Heights, IL. John enjoyed traveling and visited 99 countries (we hope that we are not missing any).

John will be lovingly remembered by his wife of 9 years, Romualda (nee Laurinaityte) her daughters Lijana and Lolita, son Shawn, daughter Marie (Paul) Tucker, 3 grandchildren (Austin, Amanda and Alyssa Tucker), sister Rosemary (Jack) Gleason, brother Terrence (Sally) Rynne and many nieces and nephews.

John survived his first wife of 42 years, Renee (nee Fontaine) Rynne - mother of Shawn and Marie. Renee passed away on March 3, 2008 at the age of 73.

A Funeral Mass will be held at Saint William Church, 601 Seagate Dr. Naples, FL 34108, at 2:00pm on Friday May 3, 2019. Interment will be at Palm Royale Cemetery in Naples FL and the ceremony will be private. A memorial service for all of John's family and friends will be held at Glenwood Oaks Restaurant 106 North Main St. Glenwood, IL on May 23, 2019 at 12:00.

Donations can be made to Respond Now (a charitable organization helping families in need) 1439 Emerald Ave., Chicago Heights, IL 60412. legacyoptions.com for online condolences go to www.respondnow.org

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Schaedel, Jr., Victor E.

Victor E. Schaedel, Jr., 92; U.S. Navy WWII Veteran; Beloved husband of the late Lorraine; Cherished father of Scott Schaedel, Glenn (Laura) Schaedel, Vicki (Steve) Hunter-Hoshiyama, Cathleen (Hazelton) Avery and Wendy (Jason) Watts; Loving grandfather of 9 and great-grandfather of 5; Dear brother of the late Leroy Schaedel. Victor was a longtime employee at Commonwealth Edison. Visitation Wednesday May 8th from 9:00 a.m. until time of funeral service at 10:00 a.m. at Acacia Park Lutheran Church 4307 Oriole Ave., Norridge. Entombment to follow at Irving Park Cemetery. Info: 708-456-8300 or www.cumberlandchapels.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.lesturnerals.org. Arrangements by **Chicago Jewish Funerals** – Skokie Chapel, 847.229.8822, [www.cjfinfo.com](http://cjfinfo.com)

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

**IN THE INTEREST OF
Amoura Tanakh Terry El AKA Amoura
Tanakh Terry El**

**MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Kearia
Washington (Mother) AKA Kearia
Washington**

JUVENILE NO.: 19JA00189

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

**NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Unknown (Father),
respondents, and to All Whom It May
Concern, that on March 4, 2019, a petition
was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by
KIM FOXX in this court and that in the
courtroom of Judge Patrick Murphy in
the Cook County Juvenile Court Building,
1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois,
ON 05/28/2019 at 9:30 AM IN CALENDAR 1
COURTROOM A, 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 PARENTALSHIP OF THE MINOR,
TO APPOINT 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 7, 2019**

**LEGAL
NOTICES**

The Metropolitan Water Reclamation
District of Greater Chicago will be accepting
applications for the following
classification(s):

**Accounting Manager
(Original & Promotional)**

Application Filing Period: April 26, 2019
through May 24, 2019. **Examination Date:**

June 15, 2019 at Chicago High School for
Agricultural Sciences (CHAS), 3857 West
111th Street, Chicago, IL. **Scope of
Examination:** Knowledge of accounting
and financial management practices. **Nature of Position and Duties:** Under general supervision, directs and coordinates professional and administrative staff in the performance of a variety of accounting and/or treasury activities which may include report accounting, budget preparation, general ledger maintenance, payroll functions, accounts receivable, functions, accounts payable, functions, cash management and forecasting, bond sale execution and reporting requirements, policy implementation, and information systems management. **Pay:** \$109,991.70 per year

Engineering Draftsmen II (Original)

Application Filing Period: April 12, 2019
through July 5, 2019. **Examination Date:**

July 27, 2019 at Chicago High School for
Agricultural Sciences (CHAS), 3857 West
111th Street, Chicago, IL. **Scope of
Examination:** Knowledge of Engineering
Draftsmen II practices. **Nature of Position and Duties:** Under general supervision, prepares multi-discipline engineering drawings used for contract bidding and construction using computer aided drafting and design (CADD) tools. **Pay:** \$59,237.62 per year

**Senior Environmental Research Technician
(Original & Promotional)**

Application Filing Period: April 19, 2019
through May 31, 2019. **Examination Date:**

June 15, 2019 at Chicago High School for
Agricultural Sciences (CHAS), 3857 West
111th Street, Chicago, IL. **Scope of
Examination:** Knowledge of senior
environmental research technician practices.
Nature of Position and Duties: Under
supervision, performs a variety of technical
duties associated with the collection and
analysis of field and laboratory data. Provides
general oversight of field and lab activities
related to wastewater, surface water monitoring,
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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; 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).
14-02-02-004-0000 This notice is to advise
you that the above property has been sold
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of redemption from the sale will expire on
October 22, 2019. The amount to redeem
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petition has been filed for a tax deed which
will transfer title and the right to possession
of this property if redemption is not made
on or before October 22, 2019. This matter
is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of
this County in Chicago, Illinois on November 13,
2019, in Room 1704 of the Richard J. Daley
Center at 50 W. Washington Street at 9:30
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but your right to redeem will already have
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OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made
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County, Illinois at the Office of the County
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CLERK, 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434,
Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 635-5465 5
HOLE ACQUISITIONS, INC. Purchaser or Assignee
100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago,
IL 60602 Dated: April 23, 2019 Balin Law,
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CITY OF CHICAGO, C/O CITY CLERK
CHRISTINE M. GOEBIG; OCCUPANT, 6759
S KEDVALE, CHICAGO, IL 60629; KAREN A.
YARBROUGH, COUNTY CLERK; Persons or
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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
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Legal Description or Property Index No(s)
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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 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 ICIE
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
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CHICAGO, C/O CITY CLERK; CITY OF CHICAGO
C/O CORPORATION COUNSEL; ERNEST J.
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
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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)
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
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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
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already have expired at that time. YOU
ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO
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October 24, 2019, by applying to the County
Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office
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FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE
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434, Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 603-5645 ICIE
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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C/O ANGELLA ROBERTS (RA); INNOVATIVE INVESTMENT, INC., C/O ILLINOIS 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. 2019COTD000978 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 434A, Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 603-5645 5 HOLBECK ACQUISITIONS, INC. Purchaser or Assignee 100 N LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 Dated: May 1, 2019 Balin, Law

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CHICAGO, C/O CITY CLERK, OCCUPANT
8041 S ESCANABA AVE, CHICAGO, IL 60620
KAREN A. YARBROUGH, COUNTY CLERK
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or possession of said property; Unknown
owners or parties interested in said property
TAX DEED NO. 2019COTD00980
April 30, 2019 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF
COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: April 5, 2019
CERTIFICATE NO(S). 15-0005601 SOLD FOR
GENERAL TAXES OF YEARS 2015 SOLD DUE
SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS OF (MUNICIPAL)
N/A WARRANT NO. N/A INSTALLMENT
N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR
DELINQUENT TAXES Property Located
8041 S. ESCANABA AVE., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS
Legal Description or Property Index No.
21-31-210-013-0000 This notice is to advise
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OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made
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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 4
Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 603-5645 5 HOURS
ACQUISITIONS, INC. Purchaser or Assignee
100 N. Lasalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago
IL 60602 Dated: April 30, 2019 Balin L
P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. Lasalle, Suite
1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 F
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interested in said property. TAX DEED NO. 2019COTD000939 FILED: April 26, 2019
TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: April 5, 2017 CERTIFICATE NO.(S). 15-0007047 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 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

TO: GLENN ROGERS; AJAX PROPERTIES
ILLINOIS LLC, C/O JOHN KLYTTA (RA); CITY OF
CHICAGO, C/O CORPORATION COUNSEL
OCCUPANT, 1100 S. REFORM ST., FL 11
#58864 Pub: 5/6, 7, 8/2019 6265508

S ABERDEEN ST. FL 3, CHICAGO, IL 60621
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. 2019COTD00938
Filed April 26, 2019 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF
COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: April 5, 2017
CERTIFICATE NO(S). 15-0007493 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. ABERDEEN ST., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS
Legal Description or Property Index No(s)
20-17-418-015-0000 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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ACQUISITIONS, INC. Purchaser or Assignee
100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago
IL 60602 Dated: April 29, 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 6265508

TO: GEORGE RISKUS; CITY OF CHICAGO
C/O CITY CLERK; OCCUPANT, 8017 S.
SAGINAW AVE, SUITE 1, CHICAGO, IL 60649
RE: PROPERTY OWNED BY: RICHARD J. DALEY CENTER
100 N. LASALLE STREET, SUITE 1111, CHICAGO,
IL 60602 DATED: May 2, 2019 BALIN LAW
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60617; OCCUPANT, 8111 S MUSKEGON AVE, CHICAGO, IL 60617; OCCUPANT, 8111 S MUSKEGON AVE, 2R, CHICAGO, IL 60617; CITY OF CHICAGO, C/O CITY CLERK, CLERK OF CHICAGO, WATER DEPARTMENT, KAREN A. YARBROUGH, COUNTY CLERK; Persons tenants in actual occupancy or possessors of said property; Unknown owners or parties interested in said property. TAX DEED #2019COTD000972 FILED: April 30, 2019 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DEED PREMISES SOLD: April 5, 2017 CERTIFICATE NO.: 15-0005606 SOLD FOR GENERAL TAXES OF YEARS 2015 SOLD FOR SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS OF (MUNICIPALITY) WARRANT NO. N/A INSTALLMENT N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD PURSUANT TO DELINQUENT TAXES Property Located at 8111 S MUSKEGON AVE., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index Number: 21-31-217-006-0000 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 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 the 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 9:00 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 HORN ACQUISITIONS, INC. Purchaser or Assignee: 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 Dated: May 1, 2019 Balin L. P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Fax #58864 Pub: 5/6, 7, 8/2019 6269959

(N/A) CITY OF CHICAGO, C/O CLERK, GREGORY BROWN, DIANE CLAYTON, TURRAN CLAYTON; DAVID HARTLEY; GARY MARCOLINA; TYRONE MORRIS; LASHEKA 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. 2019COTD000974 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: 9333 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 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 6269981

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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 ICIE 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

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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

INTERESTED IN SAID PROPERTY, TAX DEED NO. 2019COTD000971 FILED: April 30, 2019
TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: April 5, 2017 CERTIFICATE NO(S). 15-0005562 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 8017 S. SAGINAW AVE., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s) 21-31-113-007-0000 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 6267985

interested in said property. TAX DEED 2019COTD000973 FILED: April 30, 2019
TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK D.
PREMISES SOLD: April 5, 2017 CERTIFICATE
NO(S). 15-0005609 SOLD FOR GENERAL
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ASSESSMENTS OF (MUNICIPALITY)
WARRANT NO. N/A INSTALLMENT
N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD BY
DELINQUENT TAXES PROPERTY Located
2954 E. 82ND ST., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS Lot
Description or Property Index No(s).
31-220-016-0000 This notice is to advise
you that the above property has been sold
for delinquent taxes and that the period
of redemption from the sale will expire
October 30, 2019. The amount to redeem
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ACQUISITIONS, INC. Purchaser or Assignee
100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago,
IL 60602 Dated: May 1, 2019. Balin L.
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TO: VICTOR P. NOVAKOVICH; SHARON MARY IVANOV MCPHEE; UNKNOWN HEIRS AND LEGATEES OF ESTATE NOVAKOVICH; CITHRONE, INC.; BIG DOOR PARTNERS DIAA KELLER WILLIAMS PREFERRED REALTY, C/O RON S. WEXLER (RA); OCCUPANT, 1002 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 16, 2017 CERTIFICATE NO(S). 15-00058924 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: 1002 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, PC. 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 & ATTORNEY NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS, US ATTORNEY GENERAL; JUSTICE DEPT., CITY OF CHICAGO, CITY CLERK; DEPUTY CITY CLERK, C/O CITY CLERK; CLERK, DEPUTY, ROBERT BURKHARD; DELLUAN JACKSON, MARTELL REED; DEMMYLA JACKSON, MARTELL REED; 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 5, 2017 CERTIFICATE NO(S). 15-0005965 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, 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). 15-0005965 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). 25-12-419-025-0000 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, PC. 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; DEPUTY, ROBERT BURKHARD; DELLUAN JACKSON, MARTELL REED; DEMMYLA JACKSON, MARTELL REED; 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). 25-12-320-025-0000 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, PC. 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 J. VAUGHN, AS, US JUSTICE IN BK CASE NO. 18-2114, OFFICE OF THE U.S. TRUSTEE IN BK CASE NO. 18-2114, OFFICE OF THE U.S. TRUSTEE IN BK CASE NO. 18-2114; TOM VAUGHN AS, TRUSTEE IN BK CASE NO. 18-2114; RIGOBERTO GARCIA, THE SEMRAD LAW FIRM, LLC; MONIQUE MCFADDEN; TORY MCFADDEN; TERRYLUAN MCFADEEN; JAMES TORY, OCCUPANT, 12426 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: May 1, 2019 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: April 4, 2017 CERTIFICATE NO(S). 15-0003004 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: 14426 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. 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 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 ICIB 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 #58864 Pub: 5/6, 7, 8/2019 6271945

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CUBS

He sets the standard

Joe Maddon's methods have helped the Cubs rebound into 1st place. Isn't it time to look at giving him an extension?

Without even trying, Joe Maddon summed up the essence of what makes him most effective as Cubs manager.

"There's another dimension out there, brother," Maddon told reporters at Wrigley Field before the Cubs swept the Cardinals.

Another Dimension. Maddon really should open a T-shirt store next week instead of a restaurant.

More than ever, baseball fills our brains with valuable information, but Maddon often invokes the heartbeat whenever

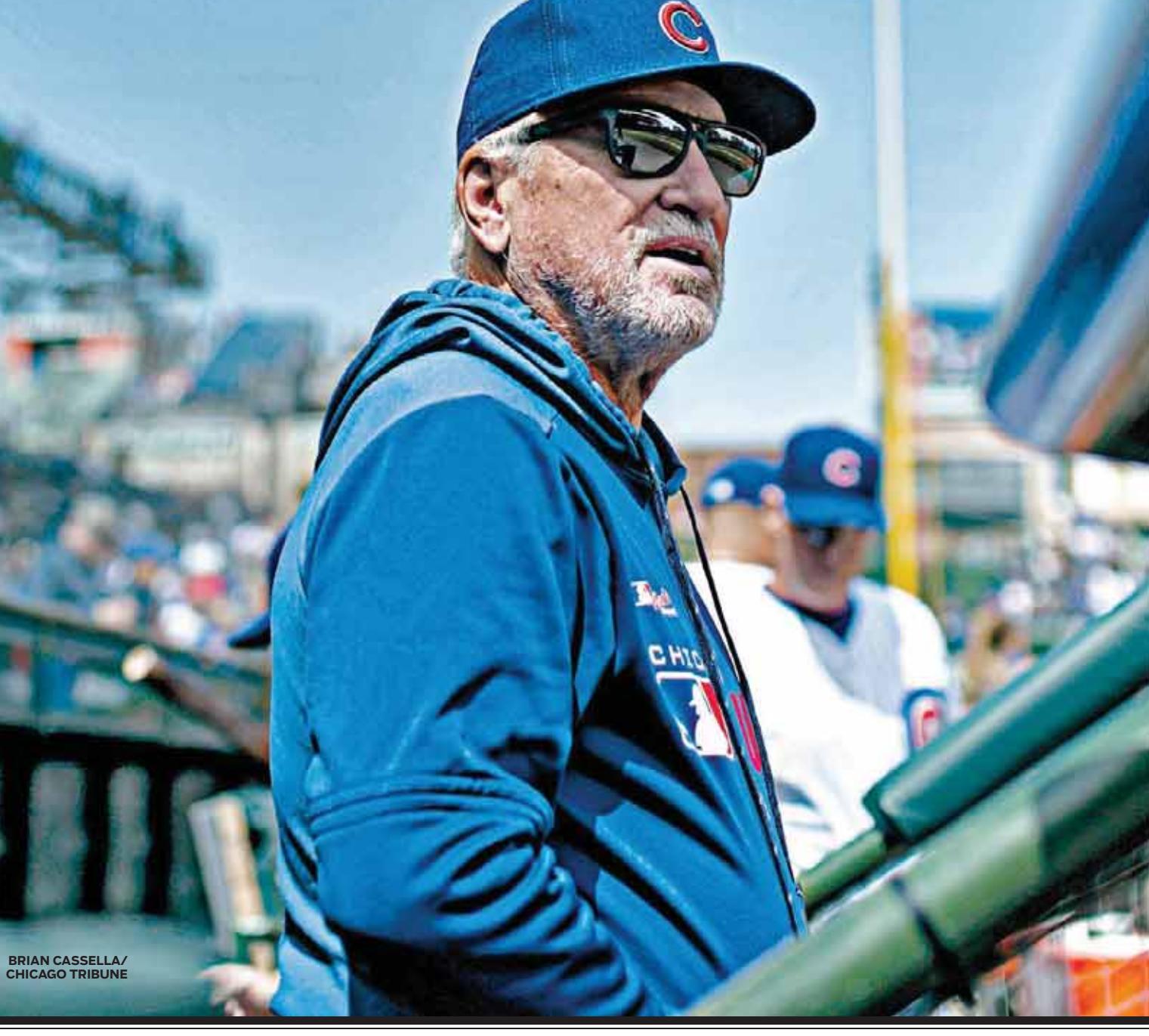


DAVID HAUGH
In the Wake of the News

analytics enter the discussion. Without Maddon's leadership, you wonder how strong the pulse of the Cubs would have stayed through a difficult start. Remember, Cubs officials asked an accomplished 65-year-old baseball lifer to alter his approach, and Maddon acquiesced without awkwardness, a significant development even if those adjustments have been subtle.

Team President Theo Epstein sent a message of urgency that

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MARLINS 6, CUBS 5

Humbled Edwards back, ready to help

Reliever returns from Triple A to aid bullpen after 'I hit the bottom'

BY MARK GONZALES

Chicago Tribune

Even while riding a lengthy winning streak into first place in the National League Central, the Cubs continue to seek improvements.

That was reinforced Monday with their decision to promote reliever Carl Edwards Jr. after a one-month stint at Triple-A Iowa. Edwards called his time in Iowa a "very humbling" experience and said he regained much

of the polish and confidence he showed over the last three seasons.

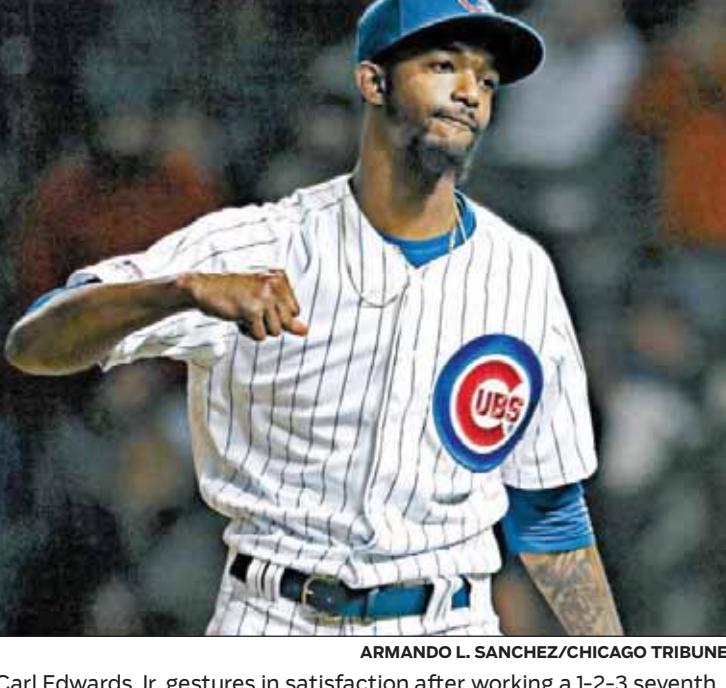
"It got me back to where I'm comfortable pitching now, with a lot of confidence," he said.

Edwards was optioned April 6 after allowing six runs in 1 2/3 innings covering four appearances.

"I took it as I hit the bottom," he said, "so all I could go is up."

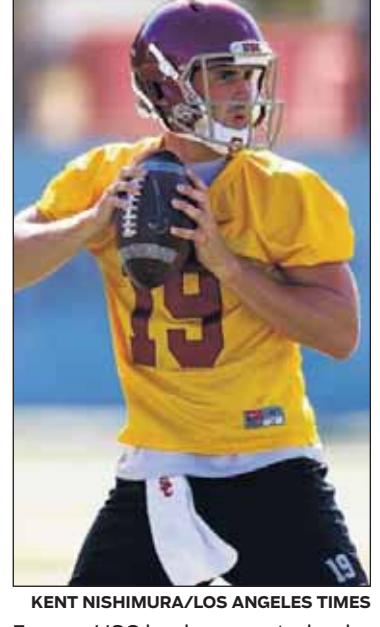
So far, so good. Edwards retired all three batters he faced in the seventh inning of the Cubs' 6-5 loss to the Marlins on Monday night.

Cubs relievers, particularly



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Carl Edwards Jr. gestures in satisfaction after working a 1-2-3 seventh in the Cubs' 6-5 loss to the Marlins on Monday night at Wrigley Field.



KENT NISHIMURA/LOS ANGELES TIMES

Former USC backup quarterback Matt Fink, set to transfer to Illinois, will have two seasons left.

Illinois vexed by questions at QB

USC transfer Fink reportedly on way with veteran Rivers leaving



SHANNON RYAN
On Illinois

It looks like Illinois could be starting a second straight season without a quarterback who has any starting experience.

That remains true even after a Los Angeles Times report Monday night that quarterback Matt Fink will join the Illini as a graduate transfer from USC.

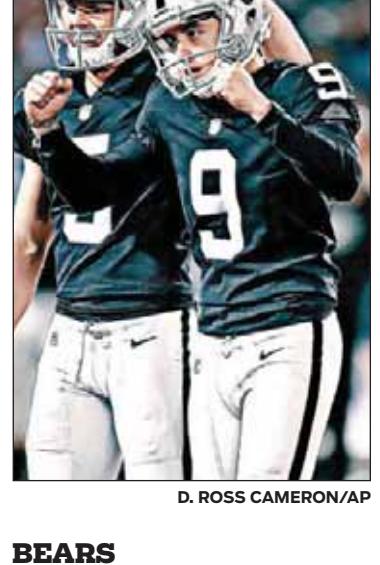
The addition of Fink would help soften the blow after M.J. Rivers II's announcement Saturday that he is transferring from Illinois.

While that news wasn't overwhelmingly surprising to many observers — Rivers, who started three games as a true freshman last fall, faced increased competition in spring practice, particularly from redshirt freshman Matt Robinson — the status of Illinois' quarterback room is indicative of a team stuck in a rebuilding phase rather than one prepared to take a significant step forward in 2019.

Until Fink and highly touted freshman Isaiah Williams arrive this summer, Robinson and fellow redshirt freshman Coran Taylor are the only two scholarship quarterbacks on the roster.

The 6-foot-3, 200-pound Fink, who appeared in seven games for the Trojans as a backup over two seasons, visited Illinois last weekend, according to Illini Inquirer. He will be eligible to play this fall and has two seasons remaining.

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D. ROSS CAMERON/AP

BEARS

Competition kicked up another notch

The Bears hosted a battle royal for kickers at rookie minicamp and then traded with the Raiders for Eddy Pineiro (9). Does all that action amount to progress in their kicker search? Dan Wiederer and Rich Campbell discuss the kicking situation. Back Page

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Wrigley Field fans on Sunday night heard ESPN's Matt Vasgersian imitate Harry Caray during the seventh-inning stretch.



PHIL ROSENTHAL

Cubs love fills ESPN booth

ESPN "Sunday Night Baseball" play-by-play man Matt Vasgersian sang "Take Me Out to the Ball Game" with a so-so impression of Will Ferrell imitating the late Harry Caray.

Vasgersian was better imitating Harry in substance than style.

He told a 30-year-old pitcher he resembled a third baseman who retired 27 years ago.

He quoted from a 38-year-old movie.

All that was missing was trying to pronounce Paul Goldschmidt's name "Luap Tdimhcsdolg."

Vasgersian clearly had spent a lot of downtime giggling to himself about what he would say if Cardinals reliever Tyler Webb — who sort of shares the same name as Chevy Chase's Ty Webb character in 1980's "Caddyshack" — entered a game against the Cubs and how it would kill if co-star Bill Murray were in attendance.

Except Cubs fan Murray wasn't in attendance.

"Then we could take a shot of him, we could do some 'Caddyshack' material and then go right to the guy on the mound, Ty Webb," Vasgersian said.

Laying a trap of sorts, Rodriguez said, "You can still give us the material."

So, as millions of men of Vasgersian's generation and older have done for nearly 40 years, he recited a line from memory: "The Zen philosopher Basho once wrote, 'A flute with no holes is not a flute. And a doughnut with no hole is a Danish.' He was a funny guy."

A-Rod, 43, laughed a bit too loud, perhaps for effect, then said, "Matty, you're a funny guy."

Vasgersian nobly resisted the urge to respond with a "Goodfellas" quote and said: "No more 'Caddyshack'? I'm showing my age?"

Rodriguez did not disagree. Instead, he started to rattle off a list: "Caddyshack," Harry Caray ..."

"Yeah," Vasgersian said. "Nothing very current. Is that what you're getting at?"

Rodriguez then reminded everyone

Vasgersian had earlier asked Cardinals pitcher Miles Mikolas if anyone before had noted his resemblance to 1978-92 major-leaguer Carney Lansford.

(To his credit, Mikolas said he needed to see a picture of Lansford rather than asking who he was.)

"Well, Carney Lansford, I mean, it just threw us all the way back — 40s and 50s are the new 70s and 80s," Rodriguez said.

Gently chastened, Vasgersian said, "I've gone back farther than I thought."

Oh, it looks good on you, though.

Cinderella story, outta nowhere.

Can ESPN's Jessica Mendoza sing? Did she?

While Vasgersian and Rodriguez held microphones during the "Sunday Night Baseball" announcers' annual turn to lead the singing of "Take Me Out to the Ball Game" during the seventh-inning stretch at Wrigley Field, Vasgersian was the only one who could really be heard.

There was a word or two from Mendoza and Rodriguez, but that's it.

Vasgersian's intermittent Caray impression overwhelmed — and simultaneously overwhelmed.

But it's a tough guest gig, one that probably should be retired by now.

Still has marks from where the jockey was hitting it.

The Cubs are ESPN's answer to the final episodes of HBO's "Game of Thrones" with three successive "Sunday Night Baseball" appearances overlapping with the final three episodes of the acclaimed gore-zombies-dragons-and-incest drama.

That prompted a discussion of possibly renting a Chicago condo for an ESPN version of WSCR-AM 670's "Score House," as it were, which segued into Rodriguez rhapsodizing about Saturday night's meal.

"Our producer, Mark Gross, bought us a tremendous dinner," Rodriguez said. "One of the most tremendous steaks I've had in a long, long time."

Pro tip for Vasgersian: If you're imitating

Caray, be prepared to name the steakhouse, its owner, maître d' and bartender.

What do you stand for? Goodness or badness?

Javier Baez — who told Rodriguez in a pregame interview, "I would love to stay here my whole career if it's possible" — got a lot of love from the ESPN crew.

Buster Olney spoke of seeing Baez at his hotel before 8 a.m. Sunday, heading to its gym with a personal trainer.

"We brought that up to Joe Maddon earlier today," Olney said. "He gave us a look like, 'Yeah, that's the stuff that we don't know about!'"

Said A-Rod: "Some guys like the game. Some guys love the game. Javy Baez lives the game of baseball. ... He has a great desire to be great."

You'll get nothing, and like it!

For all the knocks on Rodriguez, his analysis sometimes is very good.

When the Cardinals' Matt Carpenter was caught going from first to third on a throw by left fielder Ben Zobrist, he praised Carpenter's aggressiveness, then showed how he doomed himself by not aggressively widening his lead off the bag when the pitch was thrown.

"See the flat foot? That's why he's out at third base," Rodriguez said. "It's really important, and George Kissell (a long-time coach in the Cardinals system who died in 2008) taught this going back to the '60s. You have to think ahead, be proactive. (With an) aggressive secondary (lead), he would have been standing up safe at third."

Rodriguez said the key to baserunning is thinking two or three steps ahead.

"You have to visualize a rocket to left-center field or center field and say, 'How can I be safe at third base?'" he said. "Well, it starts on the front end (with) a very aggressive secondary lead."

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NOTRE DAME FOOTBALL

Four-star DL Mills commits to Irish

BY LAMOND POPE | Post-Tribune

Four-star Lake Forest defensive lineman Rylie Mills, the second-ranked recruit in the state, has committed to Notre Dame.

Mills, who announced his decision Monday evening on Twitter, picked the Irish over Wisconsin and Ohio State after taking official visits to all three schools in April.

"Notre Dame was the best fit," Mills said in a phone interview. "Their balance of academics and athletics was a big push for me. It was something I was really drawn to."

Mills enjoyed watching the Irish last season, which ended with their first

appearance in the College Football Playoff.

"The opportunity to play in a College Football Playoff and know that it's a true possibility for a team I elected to be a part of is really breathtaking," Mills said. "I'm super excited about it."

The 6-foot-5, 275-pound Mills is the nation's No. 8 strong-side defensive end and No. 122 recruit overall in 247Sports.com's composite rankings, an aggregate of ratings from the major services. Lincoln-Way East wide receiver A.J. Henning — also considered a Notre Dame lean — is the only Illinois prospect with a higher composite score.

The Irish now have nine commitments in

their 2020 class, which is ranked ninth in the nation. Mills is the third defensive linemen in the class — joining three-stars Aidan Keanaaina of Denver and Alexander Ehrenberger of Duesseldorf, Germany — for Irish defensive line coach Mike Elston.

"I love the way he interacts with his players," Mills told Irish Illustrated about Elston. "His reaction (to Mills' commitment) was shocked and he was super excited. It was cool to see how genuinely happy he was when I committed."

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after redshirting in 2016.

A native of Rancho Cucamonga, Calif., Fink has completed 13 of 18 career passes for 89 yards with one touchdown and no interceptions. A strong runner, he also has 106 rushing yards on 14 carries (7.6 per carry) with one touchdown.

Illinois was also pursuing Penn State graduate transfer Tommy Stevens, who visited Champaign last weekend and is also considering Mississippi State, Kentucky and Miami of Ohio.

The Illini were in a similar boat last season and never fully sorted out the quarterback situation. Illinois needs to find an answer this year.

Many believe it might be Williams, who brings strong credentials from St. Louis'

quarterback to emerge, set a tone and play with consistency to help set a long-term standard.

Rivers' departure doesn't make Illinois' outlook that much more pessimistic. The quarterback situation was going to be a question anyway. But heading into every season with such uncertainty at the most important position isn't helping.

The Illini, coming off a 4-8 season (2-7 in the Big Ten), haven't had a consistent quarterback since Wes Lunt's final season in 2016.

As they try to move forward in coach Lovie Smith's fourth season, they need someone who can start steering them in the right direction.

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LET'S PLAY 2



Tuesday
Marlins
7:05 p.m.
NBCSCH+

Wednesday
Marlins
7:05 p.m.
WGN-9



Tuesday
@Indians
5:10 p.m.
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Wednesday
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Wednesday
Revolution
7 p.m.
ESPN+

Saturday
Minnesota
7 p.m.
ESPN+

TUESDAY TV/RADIO

MLB

5 p.m.	White Sox at Indians	NBCSCH
		WGN-AM 720
6:30 p.m.	Phillies at Cardinals	MLBN
7 p.m.	Marlins at Cubs	NBCSCH+ WSCR-AM 670

COLLEGE BASEBALL

5 p.m.	Michigan St. at Michigan	BTN
6 p.m.	Vanderbilt at Louisville	ESPNU

NBA

7 p.m.	76ers at Raptors	TNT
9:30 p.m.	Trail Blazers at Nuggets	TNT

NHL

8 p.m.	Stars at Blues	NBCSN
2 p.m.	Liverpool vs. Barcelona	TNT

ASK THE REPORTER

MARK GONZALES

Will Theo Epstein and Jed Hoyer ever look into trading Yu Darvish? They could find a team to trade bad contract for bad contract. Santos A.

Darvish has tested the patience of everyone at some point, but part of that is because everyone has seen slivers of promise, such as his road outings in Miami and Arizona, and wonder why he can't pitch well more consistently. As long as the other four starters are pitching well, you might be able to live with Darvish in the rotation in hopes (again) that he'll finally put together a three or four consecutive good starts. But keep in mind the Cubs are in a stretch of 26 games in 27 days and 42 games in 44 days. If they don't use a sixth starter at some point, they'll need to rely more on Darvish. At this point, it's way too soon to give up on him.

NASCAR

Numbers add up for Truex

Takes delayed race at Dover by doing 'little things right'

BY DAN GELSTON | Associated Press

DOVER, Del. — Martin Truex Jr. stood next to the 60-pound metallic gold Monster trophy on the stage in victory lane and was uncertain about how many fingers he should flash for his celebratory photo.

"Two for the season or three for Dover?" Truex asked.

How about one of each?

Truex solved his snapshot situation about as efficiently as he weaved through traffic from the back of the field to win a Monday race at Dover International Speedway for the second time in his Cup career. Truex won his first career NASCAR Cup race on June 4, 2007, at Dover and 12 years later used another Sunday rainout to take the checkered flag.

"I'm going to lobby for all Dover races to be on Mondays," Truex said with a laugh.

He knows how to win on Sundays, too. Truex is warming up in his first season with Joe Gibbs Racing and won in the No. 19 Toyota for the second time in three races. Truex, the 2017 Cup champion, won at Richmond three weeks ago and is hitting his stride as the summer stretch approaches.

HORSE RACING

Maximum Security out of Preakness

Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Taken down as the Kentucky Derby winner, Maximum Security is now out of the Preakness. Maximum Security's owner said Monday he will not run the horse in the Triple Crown's middle jewel.

Gary West told The Associated Press there is "really no need, not having an opportunity to run for the Triple Crown, to run a horse back in two weeks."

The 1 1/8-mile Preakness is May 18 at Pimlico Race Course. Though shorter than the Kentucky Derby, the race requires a quick turnaround. West didn't want to burden his colt with the Triple Crown off the table.

"The horse will be better off long term with the rest," West said.

Quarterback questions are testing Illinois

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CUBS & WHITE SOX

Cubs need to extend Maddon

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his manager responded to from the first day of spring training. Most notably, Maddon became more hands-on coaching hitters, which played a role in fixing an offense Epstein declared "broken" in October. Through 31 games, no National League team averaged more runs (5.9), and the Cubs lead the majors in on-base percentage (.351).

Notice how detailed Maddon's hitting assessments sound this season, whether he is breaking down Jason Heyward's hand placement or Kris Bryant's bat movement through the zone. While computers sharpen the mental edge for hitters, Maddon and his mojo make sure the Cubs don't think too much.

It helps the offense that Cubs pitchers boast a major-league-best 2.48 ERA since April 8. Besides Yu Darvish — an enduring enigma doubling as baseball's most expensive fifth starter — Maddon has been rewarded by trusting starters to go deeper in games. A shaky bullpen has stabilized even without injured closer Brandon Morrow, who might never throw another pitch for the Cubs. Consistency among veteran pitchers has been contagious, with Kyle Hendricks catching the bug before Friday's 81-pitch masterpiece. And who has been steadier than Mr. Quality Start, Jose Quintana?

Better communication from Maddon — an area Epstein encouraged him to address — suggests a generation gap has been bridged enough to see hope. Nothing illustrated that better than Maddon listening to Ben Zobrist against the Diamondbacks after Zobrist came into his office to say David Bote should be in the lineup a day after hitting two home runs. Showing flexibility, he inserted Bote for Zobrist.

As Bryant slumped through April, according to another documented example, Maddon texted him like a Snapchatting teenager in an effort to keep Bryant's spirits high and the mood light. You wonder how many other, less publicized gestures Maddon has made to keep Cub players happy.

Look at Maddon's handling of Javier Baez as a possible example. A manager who loves to tinker has played Baez exclusively at shortstop and batted him cleanup in all 31 games. Baez's offensive numbers and defensive wizardry make it easy to understand why — but consider Baez is the same guy Maddon used at three infield positions and batted in five spots in the order 15 or more times last season.

Hello, stability. After starting 2-7 and sparking understandable strong reaction locally, the Cubs resemble the Cubs again. The team that has qualified for four straight playoffs and averaged 95 victories under Maddon looks on pace for even more by October.

And then what?

During the Diamondbacks series, Maddon earned his 400th victory as Cubs manager. According to STATS, no manager since Joe Torre with the Yankees from 1996 to '99 won 400 games with the same team quicker.

Nothing in Chicago sports boggles my mind more than the uncertainty surrounding Maddon's future. The only active manager or coach in the city to have won a championship in his current position happens to be the one guy who can't assume where he will work next year. Why is that? I'll hang up and listen for my answer.

Bulls coach Jim Boylen, 17-41 after replacing Fred Hoiberg, just received a contract extension through 2021-22. Blackhawks coach Jeremy Colliton, whose next NHL playoff victory will be his first, is signed through 2020-21. White Sox manager Rick Renteria — shhhh — quietly had a year added to his deal last offseason, so he's locked up through 2020. Bears coach Matt Nagy, who could have run for mayor after going 12-4 in his first season, has a contract through 2022.

Meanwhile, Maddon's contract expires in five months.

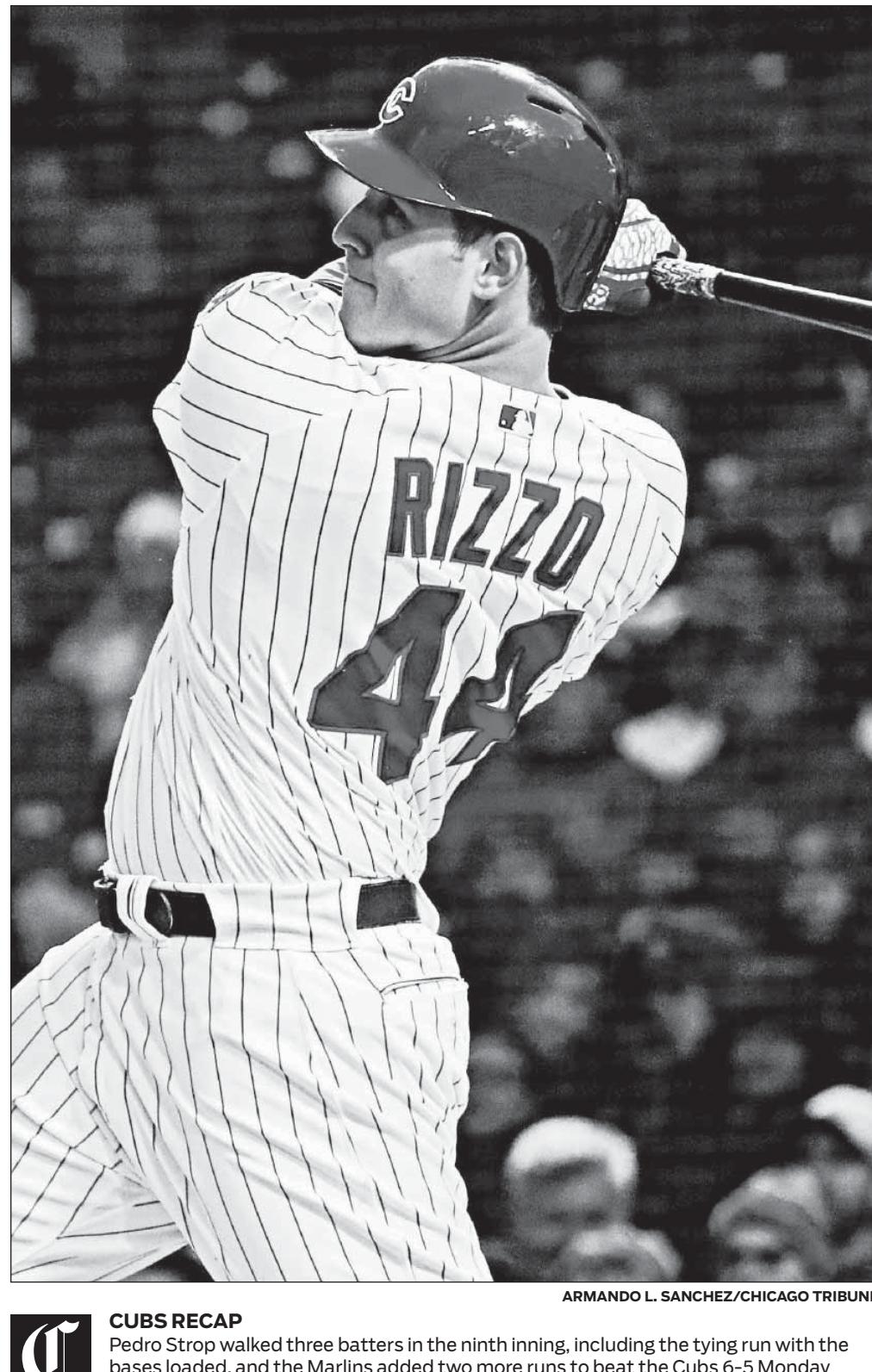
The Cubs have seen enough early progress in Maddon's so-called lame-duck season to justify doing what they should have done at the end of last season and offering him a two-year extension through 2021. Trends show front offices getting stingier with managerial salaries, but the Cubs remain one of several organizations who can afford to pay Maddon.

A better question: Can they afford not to? It's hard to imagine the Cubs improving their chances of winning a World Series the next two seasons by changing managers. Maddon has earned an extension and deserves praise for never making his status an issue or distraction.

Those clamoring for Maddon to leave for (insert any name you want and it won't be better) should be careful what they wish for. Despite all the ways baseball has changed, managers still can matter in a game that involves handling people through tough times and creating a winning culture.

Just look at the 2019 Cubs.

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CUBS RECAP

Pedro Strop walked three batters in the ninth inning, including the tying run with the bases loaded, and the Marlins added two more runs to beat the Cubs 6-5 Monday night at Wrigley Field, ending their seven-game winning streak. Kris Bryant hit a solo homer in the bottom of the ninth. Anthony Rizzo hit his 200th career home run (above), a two-run shot, in a three-run Cubs first. For more coverage, go to chicagotribune.com/sports

Humbled Edwards back, ready to help

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Brandon Kintzler and Brad Brach have capably filled in for Edwards in the late innings. Manager Joe Maddon said he plans to gradually work Edwards back into high-leverage situations.

"A couple years ago I wanted him on Bryce Harper in the seventh and eighth inning of a playoff game," Maddon said. "I wanted him badly in that situation, and he's still that guy."

Edwards said he was eager to get his first appearance out of the way and admitted to feeling jitters and a lack of sleep after being informed Sunday night of his promotion.

"I'm very excited because I accomplished some things down there, and I'm looking forward to how it works up here," he said.

Edwards said improving his mental state was just as important as regaining the aggressiveness that saw him strike out 94 in 66 1/3 innings and limit opponents to a .134 batting average in 2017. He reviewed videotapes and credited his father with emphasizing that he "focus on the mitt."

Edwards also praised mental skills coordinator John Baker and outfielder Jason Heyward for their encouragement.

"My thing was being aggressive every pitch and mentally strong (when I) have hiccups here and there," Edwards said. "So at the end of

the day I went down there for mental (reasons) and basically get my head back to where I should be. And that's how I feel now."

Edwards, who posted a 2-0 record and 2.16 ERA in seven appearances with Iowa, said he followed his Cubs teammates closely and was extremely happy to watch them overcome "that first horror week" to temporarily move into first place.

Edwards wasn't lacking for confidence when he assessed his one-month demotion.

"I look at it as Mariano Rivera," said Edwards, referring to the Yankees' Hall of Fame closer who was optioned midway through his rookie year in 1995. "Look what happened to him. He didn't give up. He came back and became a Hall of Famer. One day I want to be a Hall of Famer, but I'm not going to run that boat too quick."

Edwards said he didn't want to discuss Major League Baseball's investigation into racist messages he received on social media last month, other than to say he had not heard from the league office.

Reliever Dillon Maples was optioned to Iowa to make room for Edwards. Maples provided some exciting moments by not allowing a hit to any of the 13 batters he faced while striking out six and walking five.

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CUBS NOTES

Cubs hesitant on Montgomery

BY MARK GONZALES | Chicago Tribune

Mike Montgomery remains in a holding pattern despite indications that he's ready to rejoin the Cubs.

"I'm not sure about the next step," manager Joe Maddon said Monday.

On Friday, Montgomery allowed one hit in six innings, throwing 76 pitches for Triple-A Iowa. It was his fourth minor-league rehab appearance as he works his way back from a left lat strain.

"What I'm hearing is he's ready and we have to evaluate this," Maddon said. "But we don't have a next step ready to give you. He's looking good."

The Cubs don't have a spot open in their rotation, and there have been no indications they will employ a six-man rotation despite having only one scheduled day off between now and May 29.

Kyle Ryan is the lone left-hander in the bullpen, but Carl Edwards Jr., who returned to the Cubs on Monday, can also be a weapon against left-handed hitters.

Montgomery threw a bullpen session Sunday, so it's unlikely he will be activated before Wednesday at the earliest. His 30-day minor-league rehab assignment expires May 16 — three days after the Cubs' next scheduled day off.

Before batting practice Monday, Mont-

gomery said he had not been informed of the team's plans but is aware he is approaching the latter stages of his assignment.

"I feel pretty good," said Montgomery, who has a 3.38 ERA with 15 strikeouts in 16 innings in his minor-league stint.

Veteran mettle: Maddon pointed to the team's veteran experience and leadership when asked about the Cubs' 17-5 run entering Monday.

"That phrase of knowing how to win," Maddon said. "There is such a thing, knowing how to win. If you've been there before, there's something about the process of the day you're able to handle more clearly, and you don't get riled up and you don't all of a sudden make a comeback like we have and take it for granted and think it's going to stick because we did that. We know it's going to require daily work."

"To do what we've done in the first place is not easy. It's almost equally as tough to stay there. But the fact you've been there before and know the equation, the ingredients, it matters a lot."

Caratini rehabbing: Backup catcher Victor Caratini started a minor-league rehab assignment for Class A South Bend on Monday, 3 1/2 weeks after fracturing his left hamate bone.

Caratini struck out and hit a double in two at-bats against Cedar Rapids.

WHITE SOX 9, INDIANS 1

Moncada's four RBIs help snap skid at 3

Anderson's 2-run single chases Bauer as Nova gets 1st win of season

BY BRIAN DULIK
Associated Press

CLEVELAND — Tim Anderson chased Trevor Bauer after the All-Star tweeted a playful message to him earlier in the day, Yoan Moncada had a two-run homer and four RBIs, and the White Sox routed the Indians 9-1 Monday night to stop a three-game losing streak.

Bauer (4-2) matched career highs by allowing eight runs and seven earned runs in five-plus innings, and his ERA rose from 2.45 to 3.42. He had been 3-0 in his previous four starts. The White Sox ended his streak of starts allowing four earned runs or fewer at 60, the second-longest in the major leagues since 1970 behind Greg Maddux's 106 from 1991 to 1994.

Bauer tweeted a playful message to Anderson before the game.

"I'm all in on the bat flips man but if you could skip a day today that would be great," Bauer wrote. "Even the lord took a day of rest."

Anderson responded playfully in return: "My numbers against you are ugly ... so if I get you I gotta flip it homie."

Anderson didn't homer off Bauer but he chased him with a two-run single in the sixth. He had two hits and is batting .339 with a major league-leading 12 steals.

Last month, Anderson flipped his bat after a home run against the Royals, and pitcher Brad Keller hit him with a pitch, prompting benches to clear.

Moncada homered in the first, had a sacrifice fly in the third and an RBI double in the fifth. Leury Garcia had three singles, and James McCann added a solo homer for the Sox.

Ivan Nova (1-3) allowed one run and eight hits in seven innings for his first win since beating the Brewers while with the Pirates on Sept. 21. He had been 0-3 with an 8.33 ERA in his eight prior starts.

Jason Kipnis drove in the Indians' run with a fifth-inning single and also doubled.

The Sox had three hits in four at-bats in the fifth but scored just one run. Moncada doubled with runners at the corners, and Garcia was thrown out at the plate without a slide, with right fielder Tyler Naquin making the throw to Francisco Lindor, who threw to catcher Roberto Perez. One batter later, Moncada was doubled off second when he thought the inning had ended on Jose Abreu's foul-out.

Extra innings: The White Sox brought up outfielder Charlie Tilson from Triple-A Charlotte and activated right-hander Ryan Burr from the 10-day injured list. Tilson started in right field, had a double and a single in four at-bats and scored two runs. Tilson and Burr filled the roster spots vacated when the Sox optioned outfielder Adam Engel and left-hander Caleb Frare to Charlotte after Sunday's game. ... White Sox reliever Kelvin Herrera is experiencing back spasms after being removed Sunday against the Red Sox with stiffness. The setup man allowed a career-high five runs in two-thirds of an inning against Boston.



RON SCHWANE/AP

Yoan Moncada rounds the bases after hitting a two-run home run off Indians starter Trevor Bauer in the first inning Monday night.

Before batting practice Monday, Mont-

BASEBALL**American League**

TEAM	W	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Tampa Bay	22	12	.647	—	—	6-4	W-1	10-7	12-5
New York	20	14	.588	2	—	6-4	W-2	11-8	9-6
Boston	17	19	.472	6	2½	6-4	L-1	8-7	9-12
Toronto	15	20	.429	7½	4	4-6	L-3	7-9	8-11
Baltimore	13	22	.371	9½	6	4-6	W-2	5-11	8-11
CENTRAL	W	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Minnesota	21	12	.636	—	—	7-3	W-1	11-5	10-7
Cleveland	18	15	.545	3	—	5-5	L-2	9-6	9-9
Detroit	15	16	.484	5	2	4-6	W-1	8-6	7-10
Chicago	15	18	.455	6	3	6-4	W-1	8-10	7-8
Kansas City	12	24	.333	10½	7½	4-6	L-2	8-11	4-13
WEST	W	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Houston	21	14	.600	—	—	6-4	W-3	11-3	10-11
Seattle	19	18	.514	3	1	3-7	L-1	7-11	12-7
Texas	16	16	.500	3½	1½	4-6	W-2	12-7	4-9
Los Angeles	15	19	.441	5½	3½	6-4	L-2	11-9	4-10
Oakland	15	21	.417	6½	4½	2-8	L-2	10-8	5-13

Late games noted below

TUESDAY'S PROBABLE PITCHERS

NATIONAL LEAGUE		2019			2018 VS. OPP.			LAST 3 STARTS			
TEAM	PITCHER	TIME	W-L	ERA	TR	W-L	IP	ERA	W-L	IP	ERA
Was	Strasburg (R)	3:1	3-4	4-3	0-0	6.00	3.00	2-0	21.2	1.25	
Mil	Peralta (R)	6:40p	1-1	8.31	2-3	0-1	6.00	10.50	0-1	10.2	13.50
Phi	Nola (R)	2-0	5.06	3-4	0-1	6.00	6.00	1-0	18.0	2.50	
StL	Hudson (R)	6:45p	2-2	4.80	3-3	0-0	0.00	0.00	2-1	16.2	3.78
Mia	Smith (L)	3-4	2.00	4-2	0-0	5.1	1.69	2-0	19.0	1.42	
Chi	Lester (L)	7:05p	2-1	1.73	2-0	0	3.80	1.40	6.64		
SF	Bumgarner (L)	1-4	3.24	2-5	1-1	24.0	3.00	0-2	17.2	5.09	
Col	Senzatela (R)	7:40p	2-1	4.03	3-1	2-0	17.0	2.12	1-1	15.2	5.17
AtL	Fried (L)	4-1	2.11	4-2	0-1	7.1	2.45	2-1	18.2	3.38	
LA	Ryu (L)	9:10p	3-2	2.55	3-3	1-0	7.00	0.00	1-1	20.2	2.18
NY	Syndergaard (R)	3-2	5.02	4-3	0-0	0.00	0.00	1-2	19.0	4.26	
SD	Quantrill (R)	9:10p	0-3	3.18	0-1	0-0	0.00	0-1	5.2	3.18	
AMERICAN LEAGUE	2019	2018 VS. OPP.			LAST 3 STARTS			LAST 3 STARTS			
TEAM	PITCHER	TIME	W-L	ERA	TR	W-L	IP	ERA	W-L	IP	ERA
Chi	Giolito (R)	2-1	5.32	3-2	0-2	11.0	7.36	1-0	12.2	4.97	
Cle	Rodriguez (R)	5:10p	0-1	2.13	1-1	0-0	0.00	0-0	12.2	2.13	
Sea	Gonzales (L)	5-1	3.28	6-2	0-1	6.1	8.53	1-1	15.2	3.45	
NY	Tanaka (R)	5:35p	2-3	3.92	2-5	1-0	8.00	0.00	1-2	16.2	4.86
Bos	TBD	—	—	—	2-4	0-2	8.00	12.5	0-2	11.1	8.74
Bal	Hess (R)	6:05p	1-4	5.34	6-1	1-0	7.00	0.00	3-0	19.0	3.79
Min	Berrios (R)	5-1	2.91	2-4	1-0	6.00	6.00	1-1	13.0	3.46	
Tor	Sanchez (R)	6:07p	3-2	3.09	4-3	1-0	6.00	0.00	0-1	20.0	3.46
LA	Canning (R)	0-0	6.23	1-0	0-0	0.00	0-0	0-0	0-1	6.23	
Det	Norris (L)	6:10p	1-0	3.47	1-2	0-0	0.00	0-1	15.0	3.00	
KC	Duffy (L)	0-2	3.27	0-2	0-1	12.0	4.50	0-1	11.0	3.27	
Hou	McHugh (R)	7:10p	3-3	4.97	3-4	1-0	4.00	0.00	0-2	15.0	9.60
INTERLEAGUE	2019	2018 VS. OPP.			LAST 3 STARTS			LAST 3 STARTS			
TEAM	PITCHER	TIME	W-L	ERA	TR	W-L	IP	ERA	W-L	IP	ERA
Tex	Sampson (R)	0-1	3.58	2-1	0-0	0.00	0-0	0.00	0-1	10.0	5.79
Pit	Brault (L)	6:05p	0-1	8.31	0-0	0-0	0.00	0-0	0-0	0.00	
Ari	Clarke (R)	0-0	0.00	0-0	0-0	0-0	0.00	0-0	0-0	0.00	
TB	TBD	6:10p	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	
Cin	Mahle (R)	0-4	4.09	1-5	0-0	0.00	0-0	0.00	0-3	16.0	5.63
Oak	Fiers (R)	9:07p	2-3	6.81	3-5	0-0	2.00	0.00	0-2	15.1	6.46

TR: Team's record in games started by today's pitcher.

RESULTS, SCHEDULE**AMERICAN LEAGUE****MONDAY'S RESULTS**

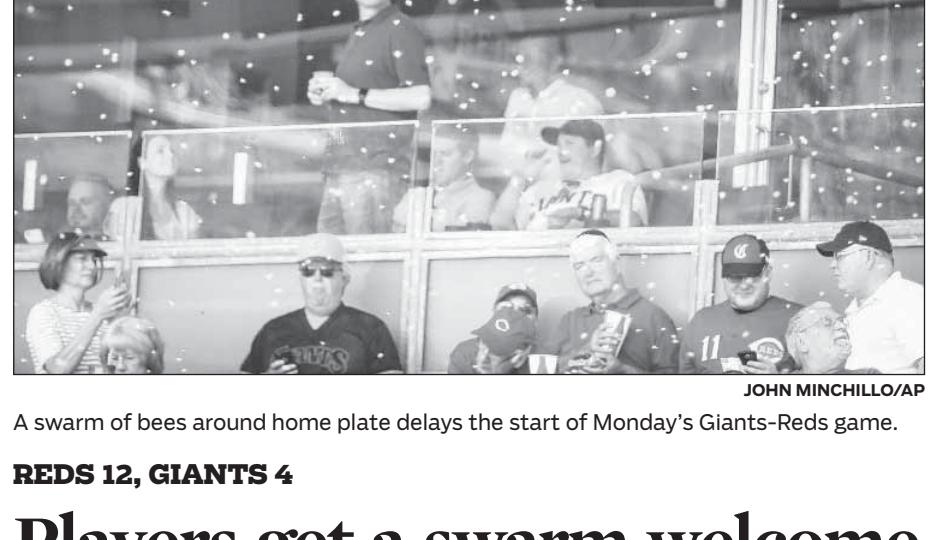
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NY, Yankees 7, Seattle 3
Baltimore 4, Boston 1
Minnesota 8, Toronto 0
Tampa Bay 12, Arizona 1
Houston 6, Kansas City 4

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES

Texas at Pittsburgh, 11:35 a.m.
Arizona at Tampa Bay, 12:10 p.m.
Chi, White Sox at Cleveland, 5:10 p.m.
Seattle at NY, Yankees, 5:35 p.m.
Boston at Baltimore, 6:05 p.m.
Minnesota at Toronto, 6:07 p.m.
L.A. Angels at Detroit, 6:10 p.m.
Kansas City at Houston, 7:10 p.m.
Cincinnati at Oakland, 9:07 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE**MONDAY'S RESULTS**

Cincinnati 1, San Francisco 4
Tampa Bay 12, Arizona 1
Milwaukee 5, Washington 3
St. Louis 6, Philadelphia 0
Miami 6, Chi, Cubs 5
San Diego 6, N.Y. Mets 0
L.A. Dodgers 5, Atlanta 3
WEDNESDAY'S GAMES
Texas at Pittsburgh, 11:35 a.m.
Arizona at Tampa Bay, 12:10 p.m.
Washington at Milwaukee, 12:10 p.m.
Philadelphia at St. Louis, 12:15 p.m.
N.Y. Mets at San Diego, 2:40 p.m.
Miami at Chi, Cubs, 7:05 p.m.
San Francisco at Colorado, 7:40 p.m.
Cincinnati at Oakland, 9:07 p.m.
Atlanta at L.A. Dodgers, 9:10 p.m.



JOHN MINCHILLO/AP

A swarm of bees around home plate delays the start of Monday's Giants-Reds game.

REDS 12, GIANTS 4**Players get a swarm welcome**

Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Bees swarmed home plate. A rookie hit two homers. A third baseman wound up pitching. Reds batters got plunked at a record rate.

Bruce Bochy sure has some memories from his final game at Great American Ball Park.

Nick Senzel hit a leadoff homer after a swarm of bees finally left home plate, and the rookie connected again his next time up, leading the Reds to a 12-4 victory over the Giants on Monday that was strewn with far more oddities

than just an insect infestation.

"Whew," the Giants manager said, rubbing both eyes with his fists.

The wild game included a record-tying four Reds getting plunked in one inning. Giants third baseman Pablo Sandoval pitched the eighth and also hit a batter, matching another record.

By that time, Bochy wasn't the only one with tired eyes.

The first pitch was delayed 18 minutes as bees swarmed above the backstop screen, prompting umpires and players to

keep a safe distance.

"I've never seen that," said Senzel, who became the first Reds rookie to hit three homers in his first four games. "That was crazy. I didn't know what was going on at first. Then I saw the swarm."

It was the Giants' second bee delay in Cincinnati. Their game at Riverfront Stadium on April 17, 1976, was held up for 35 minutes when bees invaded the visiting dugout. A game against the Phillies was delayed for 17 minutes in 1987, with Reds starter Ted Power getting stung on his hand.

AROUND THE HORN

SCOREBOARD

ODDS

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE **TUESDAY**
 At Milwaukee -105 Washington +105
 Philadelphia -110 at St. Louis +100
 at Chi Cubs -178 Miami +166
 at Colorado -105 San Fran. +105
 at LA Dodgers Off Atlanta Off
 NY Mets -131 at San Diego +121

AMERICAN LEAGUE **TUESDAY**

at Cleveland -151 Chi White Sox +141
 at NY Yankees -148 Seattle +138
 at Baltimore Off Boston Off
 Minnesota -144 at Toronto +134
 LA Angels -128 at Detroit +118
 at Houston -205 Kansas City +185

INTERLEAGUE **TUESDAY**

at Pittsburgh -127 Texas +117
 at Tampa Bay Off Arizona Off
 at Oakland -121 Cincinnati +111

NBA PLAYOFFS

pregame.com **TUESDAY**
 at Toronto 6½ Philadelphia
 at Denver 4½ Portland

NHL PLAYOFFS

TUESDAY
 at St. Louis -130 Dallas +120

SOCCER: WOMEN'S WORLD CUP

June 7-7 July 7 in France
 3-1: U.S. Women 50-1: China
 7-2: France 50-1: Italy
 5-1: Germany 50-1: New Zealand
 6-1: England 50-1: South Korea
 12-1: Japan 100-1: Argentina
 12-1: Netherlands 100-1: Chile
 14-1: Australia 100-1: Scotland
 16-1: Brazil 250-1: Nigeria
 20-1: Canada 500-1: S. Africa
 20-1: Spain 750-1: Cameroon
 25-1: Norway 1,000-1: Jamaica
 25-1: Sweden 1,000-1: Thailand
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COLLEGE BASEBALL

COLLEGIATE BASEBALL POLL

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1. UCLA	37-8	495	1
2. Vanderbilt	38-9	494	2
3. Louisville	39-9	491	4
4. Stanford	34-8	490	3
5. Arkansas	37-12	486	6
6. Mississippi St.	38-10	484	7
7. UC Santa Barbara	36-7	483	8
8. Georgia	37-12	480	9
9. East Carolina	36-11	476	10
10. North Carolina	34-12	474	11
11. Oregon St.	31-14-1	472	5
12. Georgia Tech	33-14	470	14
13. Mississippi	32-17	467	17
14. Baylor	32-13	466	15
15. Texas Tech.	33-14	464	16
16. Oklahoma St.	28-16	462	21
17. Arizona St.	33-12	459	12
18. Louisiana St.	30-18	457	13
19. Michigan	34-11	456	22
20. N.C. State	37-12	452	20
21. Texas A&M	32-17	450	19
22. Miami, Fla.	34-14	448	24
23. Florida St.	30-16	445	25
24. Florida Atlantic	32-15	443	-
25. Indiana	31-16	441	23
26. Iowa	29-17	438	-
27. Duke	28-18	435	26
28. Central Michigan	34-12	432	-
29. Fresno St.	30-13-1	429	-
30. Brigham Young	31-12	425	27

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WORLD RANKINGS

RK. GOLFER COUNTRY AVG

1. Dustin Johnson	U.S.	9.68
2. Justin Rose	England	8.97
3. Brooks Koepka	U.S.	8.70
4. Rory McIlroy	N. Ireland	8.02
5. Justin Thomas	U.S.	7.59
6. Tiger Woods	U.S.	7.53
7. Francesco Molinari	Italy	7.12
8. Bryson DeChambeau	U.S.	6.92
9. Xander Schauffele	U.S.	6.22
10. Rickie Fowler	U.S.	5.81
11. Jon Rahm	Spain	5.75
12. Paul Casey	England	5.41
13. Matt Kuchar	U.S.	5.31
14. Tony Finau	U.S.	4.92
15. Jason Day	Australia	4.90
16. Tommy Fleetwood	England	4.76
17. Patrick Cantlay	U.S.	4.49
18. Bubba Watson	U.S.	4.48
19. Patrick Reed	U.S.	4.16
20. Webb Simpson	U.S.	4.08
21. Louis Oosthuizen	S. Africa	4.00
22. Marc Leishman	Australia	3.96
23. Phil Mickelson	U.S.	3.90
24. Gary Woodland	U.S.	3.75
25. Kevin Kisner	U.S.	3.69
26. Sergio Garcia	Spain	3.49
27. Adam Scott	Australia	3.46
28. Ian Poulter	England	3.43
29. Hideki Matsuyama	Japan	3.32
30. Cameron Smith	Australia	3.29
31. Rafa Cabrera Bello	Spain	3.13
32. Alex Noren	Sweden	3.11
33. Matthew Fitzpatrick	England	3.10
34. Keegan Bradley	U.S.	3.08
35. Haotong Li	China	2.98
36. Matt Wallace	England	2.96
37. Eddie Pepperell	England	2.86
38. Tyrrell Hatton	England	2.86
39. Jordan Spieth	U.S.	2.86
40. Henrik Stenson	Sweden	2.76
41. Billy Horschel	U.S.	2.70
42. Lucas Bjerregaard	Denmark	2.64
43. Kiradech Aphibarnrat	Thailand	2.64
44. Shane Lowry	Ireland	2.64
45. Justin Harding	S. Africa	2.59
46. Branden Grace	S. Africa	2.52
47. Kyle Stanley	U.S.	2.52
48. J.B. Holmes	U.S.	2.48
49. Charles Howell III	U.S.	2.40
50. Kevin Na	U.S.	2.37

FEDEX CUP STANDINGS

RK. GOLFER PTS EARN

1. Matt Kuchar	2,030	5,394,944
2. Xander Schauffele	1,562	4,485,399
3. Rory McIlroy	1,532	4,568,264
4. Paul Casey	1,370	3,510,536
5. Dustin Johnson	1,242	3,972,139
6. Rickie Fowler	1,197	3,164,230
7. Jon Rahm	1,136	3,075,538
8. Brooks Koepka	1,121	3,545,927
9. Gary Woodland	1,102	3,020,845
10. Charles Howell III	1,086	2,604,266
11. Justin Rose	1,067	2,968,469
12. Justin Thomas	1,064	2,745,300
13. Marc Leishman	1,050	2,684,854
14. Kevin Kisner	958	2,700,854
15. Francesco Molinari	909	3,027,438
16. Patrick Cantlay	905	2,319,890
17. Tiger Woods	888	2,804,717
18. Phil Mickelson	886	2,293,980
19. Ryan Palmer	876	2,338,840
20. Corey Conners	862	2,282,750
21. Keith Mitchell	847	2,234,593
22. Bryson DeChambeau	847	1,781,629
23. Sungjae Im	769	1,875,734
24. J.B. Holmes	768	1,951,854
25. Si Woo Kim	710	1,830,373
26. Tony Finau	706	2,184,659
27. Lucas Glover	702	1,707,654
28. Kevin Twiss	699	1,574,843
29. Joel Dahmen	694	1,778,614
30. C.T. Pan	693	1,675,485
31. Jim Furyk	692	2,187,583
32. Jason Day	688	2,125,919
33. Jason Kokrak	681	1,648,056
34. Tommy Fleetwood	671	1,931,552
35. Max Homa	669	1,795,284
36. Scott Piercy	651	1,659,190
37. Webb Simpson	645	1,741,486
38. Adam Scott	630	1,766,959
39. Cameron Champ	619	1,515,091
40. Rafa Cabrera Bello	611	1,428,947
41. Sergio Garcia	557	1,152,412
42. Ian Poulter	598	1,611,629
43. Hideki Matsuyama	592	1,609,130
44. Adam Long	582	1,330,624
45. Andrew Putnam	580	1,446,406
46. Brandt Snedeker	574	1,233,413
47. Ryan Moore	572	1,416,810
48. Chez Reavie	568	1,428,947
49. Graeme McDowell	455	1,287,434
50. Adam Hadwin	469	1,241,841
51. Patrick Rodgers	454	1,028,191
52. Billy Horschel	447	1,071,055
53. Michael Thompson	447	1,079,238
54. Patrick Reed	423	975,477
55. Chesson Hadley	423	1,035,535
56. Bubba Watson	474	1,292,177
57. Abraham Ancer	471	1,202,849
58. Branden Grace	459	1,287,434
59. Jon Rahm	454	1,293,104
60. Jhonattan Vegas	500	1,456,087
61. Charley Hoffman	497	1,263,886
62. Brian Stuard	399	916,755
63. Ryan Moore	484	1,208,047
64. J.T. Poston	420	937,554
65. Cameron Smith	413	1,160,754
66. Keegan Bradley	413	1,060,654
67. Brian Stuard	399	916,755
68. Luke List	387	994,480
69. Adam Schenk	385	878,349
70. Aaron Baddeley	382	799,051
71. Sung Kang	378	948,122
72. Kiradech Aphibarnrat	377	1,111,460
73. Harold Varner III	374	822,389
74. Sam Ryder	374	897,051
75. Scott Stallings	372	922,491

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BEARS**REAL TALK**

Kicking the can down road

The Bears stir it up — but search for a kicker will seemingly go on

**BY RICH CAMPBELL
AND DAN WIEDERER**

Chicago Tribune

It doesn't get more dramatic in the NFL in May than the kicking battle royal the Bears hosted at their rookie minicamp.

Eight men entered Friday and a ninth joined Saturday. Through three practices, more than 300 field-goal attempts were tracked and analyzed with the help of Doppler radar technology. A few juicy, high-pressure kicks were contrived, the final one ending with a backflip.

By Sunday night, when the thuds of shoes hitting pigskin finally subsided, only Elliott Fry and Chris Blewitt remained under contract at Halas Hall. And the roster churn didn't stop there.

On Monday, the Bears acquired Eddy Pineiro from the Raiders for the low, low price of a conditional 2021 seventh-round draft pick.

Does all that action qualify as progress? How much closer are the Bears to finding their Week 1 kicker? What are the important takeaways from the weekend audition? Where does the kicking competition go from here? Tribune reporters Rich Campbell and Dan Wiederer sound it out in this edition of Real Talk.

Rich Campbell: We could cover the NFL for 30 more years, Dan, and never experience anything like what unfolded at Halas Hall over the weekend. It was entertaining and exciting at times; farcical and kind of depressing at others. I suspect we all came down with a case of kicker fatigue, coach Matt Nagy included.

I appreciate the Bears pulling the curtain back for us. We now have a much clearer sense of how painstaking this kicker search is. Seeing nine rookies in a competition overseen by their new kicking consultant, Jamie Kohl, brought to life the Bears' determination to fix this problem.

But after watching such an ordinary group, and after a trade for Pineiro that amounted to little more than a waiver claim, there's one adjective I'd use above all others to describe this search: ongoing.

Dan Wiederer: Ah, yes, kicker fatigue. It's real, it's out there and the hysteria surrounding it could make it this summer's swine flu. Count me among the first wave of documented cases in the Chicago area. And if I have kicker fatigue and you have it and we suspect Nagy and some of his Halas Hall counterparts may have it, doesn't that mean we have to show a map of the United States with Illinois turned neon red?

For what it's worth, I started experiencing my first symptoms in the 1 o'clock hour Sunday as I was craning my neck to see whether a Spencer Evans 42-yard field-goal attempt had snuck inside the right upright. Were we really doing this? Charting kicks from eight relatively unknown dudes at a rookie minicamp on the first weekend of May? Yep. Yes, we were.

And the Bears were too. Over three days, we received a decent snapshot of just how challenging this kicker search is, has been and will continue to be. Of the eight kickers the Bears had on hand, none jumped out as elite to the naked eye. Unlike the Bears' decision-makers, we didn't have the benefit of video review or Doppler technology to study the velocity, trajectory and get-off time for each guy. But I'm not sure we needed it to come to this conclusion: this search is a long, long way from being over. The trade for Pineiro reinforced that notion. So buckle in. And if your kicker fatigue feels severe, consult a physician.

Campbell: Amid all the neck-cranning, hand-signaling and charting we did, the most significant development in the kicker search is the addition of Kohl. It makes a ton of sense for the Bears to hire a coach who specializes in one of the team's main deficiencies. He's widely respected in the kicking world. His camps serve as one of the biggest recruiting platforms for college prospects, and he has worked previously with some of the Bears' candidates.

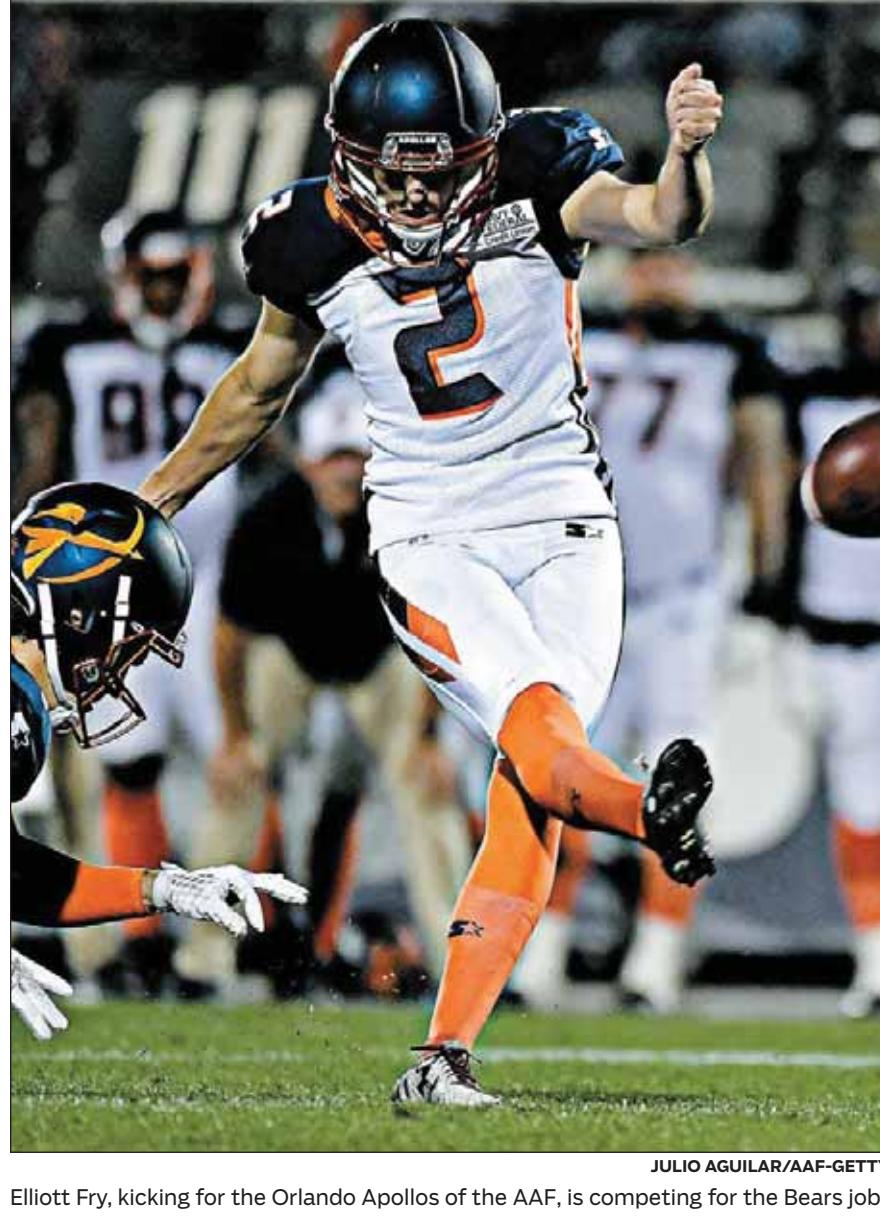
Exiting the weekend, I can't help but think the Bears need to widen their competition to include a kicker with NFL experience. Of course, I mean more than Pineiro's 2018 preseason with the Raiders before he went on injured reserve with a groin injury. The Raiders, after all, were willing to part with him for just about nothing in return.

Adding an accomplished veteran might simply be a matter of time. It wouldn't surprise either of us if the Bears' Week 1 kicker is somewhere other than the Bears' roster right now. And, no, I'm not thinking of Robbie Gould. The 49ers have said they won't trade him, and the Bears haven't given any indication they want him back. Put that name on the shelf for now.

For now, at least it's only early May. Fry, Blewitt and Pineiro aren't finished products. There's time to see how they respond to Kohl's guidance and some of the ball-flight data.

At some point — maybe the start of training camp — the Bears must lean harder into the production side of the production/development balance beam they're walking. For now, though, I can understand why they're focusing on two youngsters. Especially now that it's two instead of eight.

Wiederer: The good news, as you pointed out, is that it's only May. But the bad news



Elliott Fry, kicking for the Orlando Apollos of the AAF, is competing for the Bears job.



Ex-Pitt kicker Chris Blewitt is one of the few still under contract with the Bears.

In trade with Raiders, Bears add kicker Pineiro

BY DAN WIEDERER | Chicago Tribune

The Bears are sending another candidate through the turnstiles for their ongoing kicking competition, acquiring 23-year-old Eddy Pineiro from the Raiders in a minor trade Monday afternoon. ESPN was the first to report the news.

The conditional deal is hardly seismic with the Bears on the hook for only a 2021 seventh-round pick if, and only if, Pineiro is on their active roster for at least five games, according to a league source. But Monday's trade is also another indication of just how wide-ranging the Bears' search for their next kicker has become.

The move to grab Pineiro comes after the Bears oversaw an eight-man kicking competition at rookie minicamp this past weekend. Only two kickers — Chris Blewitt and Elliott Fry — were on the 90-man roster after that first phase of the kicking competition.

Pineiro now joins them as the third kicker under contract.

Redford Jones and John Baron were both cut Sunday. Tryout kickers Casey Bednarski, Spencer Evans, Emmitt Carpenter and Justin Yoon were not offered contracts.

The Bears will begin organized team

activities at Halas Hall on May 21 with a chance to further their evaluation of kickers. Coach Matt Nagy was asked after Sunday's minicamp practice whether he expected the Bears' initial eight-man competition to produce their Week 1 starter.

"Great question," Nagy responded. "I feel strongly that it will happen. But again, I don't know. There are so many things that can go on between now and the start of the season. I wish I could tell you I knew (what) was going to happen. But I really honestly don't have an answer for you on that."

Pineiro, who entered the league as an undrafted free agent out of the University of Florida in 2018, was set to be the Raiders' starter last year before suffering a groin injury in the preseason. He had made all three of his field goal attempts in preseason game action but wound up on injured reserve for the entirety of the regular season.

The Raiders acquired Daniel Carlson in October shortly after the fifth-round pick was cut by the Vikings. Carlson is in line to be the Raiders' kicker for 2019, making Pineiro expendable.

Pineiro needs to pass a physical before he officially becomes a Bear and gets his foot in the door at Halas Hall for the next phase of the kicker carnival.

is it's only May. And my biggest fear for the Bears evaluators is that what they are truly trying to find in their next kicker can't be learned until September when the lights go on and the stakes are real. So for now there's a risk of becoming so engrossed in this evaluation process that everything becomes overanalyzed and overthought.

I'm all for the enlivened competition Nagy has created and the pressure he is trying to manufacture. But as I've said for a while, nothing that happens at rookie camp or organized team activities or minicamp or training camp or even the preseason really will tell the Bears how their next kicker will respond when called into a game-winning situation against the Packers in the NFL opener Sept. 5.

Bright lights, big stage. Then what?

It's also impossible to definitively forecast how said kicker might respond to the wave of panic that will ensue if he, say, misses two kicks in a Week 3 game against the Redskins.

Doppler technology can't identify the clutch gene. Measuring mental toughness is oftentimes guesswork. So even with all this extensive research, the Bears will still start the season with great uncertainty.

Campbell: Sure. But there can be trust in a kicker despite that uncertainty. This competition is designed to be thorough (as GM Ryan Pace put it) so that Nagy will trust the kicker to make the first game-winning kick even though no one can be certain the guy actually will.

The Bears can't go into the Packers game compelled to go for two after every touchdown because they lack confidence in the kicker. Generating such belief without in-game production is a challenge, no doubt. But that's the predicament the Bears have created for themselves dating back to cutting Gould in 2016.

Without a proven veteran, the Bears are left to conjure pressure situations in practice for these youngsters. You saw it at rookie camp. Redford Jones, who was under contract, lost his head-to-head showdown with tryout kicker Casey Bednarski at the end of Sunday's practice. By Monday morning, Jones was on the street.

Wiederer: To be clear, so, too, was Bednarski — even after he finished a solid tryout at rookie camp. (By the Tribune's unofficial count, he was the most accurate of the eight kickers.) So there's obviously much more to this Bears kicker battle than just rising to the occasion in Nagy's end-of-practice pressure cooker.

Eventually we're going to need to hear much more from Pace, much more from special teams coordinator Chris Tabor, much more from Kohl to understand the details of this competition and to see everything through the lens the Bears are using.

And while you fairly stamped the "ongoing" label onto this hunt and Pace continues to characterize his search as "thorough," I'll give you another adjective that fits: desperate.

The Bears are desperate, and that was clear from everything we witnessed at rookie camp. Desperation can be an incredibly mind-twisting emotion. So how can the Bears get through such desperation between now and Labor Day to build genuine trust in the guy they choose to lead them into Week 1?

Campbell: The options aren't all that compelling. As you said, there's no substitute for in-game pressure.

Volume is one way, specifically with contenders and practice reps. The Bears cast their net wide for rookie camp. They executed Monday's trade. At some point, they could widen the competition to include a veteran or two. Those winner-take-all, loser-does-calisthenics situations? Keep 'em coming when Blewitt, Fry and Pineiro join the veterans this week.

Remember Nagy's diabolical grin as he teased the competition for us after the draft? The rookie camp structure didn't fully measure up to that. I mean, we reporters never got to rush on field-goal block. That curve ball is still out there.

Wiederer: I know you've had your helmet and shoulder pads in the trunk for a week now just waiting for the call. (Stay ready, bro!)

But that's what I mean with all this. This push to get creative with the competition may add some spice to enliven things in the spring and early summer. But does it really get the Bears any closer to finding a reliable kicker who can help them chase a Super Bowl? I have no idea.

Right now, it feels like the Bears are grasping. Out of desperation. And all these bells and whistles are merely masking the anxiety that has infiltrated Halas Hall as they try to get this thing right.

This kicker storyline isn't going away for a long time. Inevitably, the anxiety will still be lurking into January 2020. Who knows if, at that point, kicker fatigue will be replaced by full-fledged kicker panic?

The Bears seem to have taken for granted what they once had in Gould. And they're still paying for the misstep, still looking to find a kicker they can trust. Fifteen months ago, they guaranteed Parkey \$9 million and endorsed him as a proven veteran who had been to the Pro Bowl and had a healthy previous relationship with Tabor. Ultimately, none of that meant anything.

So what's next? Clearly, there's no easy answer.

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ANDY LYONS/GETTY

Saturday's Kentucky Derby turned on a post-race video review and disqualification.

Officiating calls, replays horse of different color

BY GENE FRENETTE

The Florida Times-Union

Across the board, sports has become an appeals court. Block or charge. Was the runner safe or out? Is that a catch or no-catch?

Whining about calls, pleas for judgments to be overturned, coaching challenges and controversial decisions have created as much drama as the game itself, too often resulting in outcomes being altered.

Instant replay used to be for television viewer entertainment purposes only. In the 21st century, it's become a delay mechanism that has turned into a wait-and-see affair for athletes and fans, sometimes compelling league governing bodies to issue we-messed-up apologies.

Neigh! Here we go again. Now a horse crosses the finish line first in the Kentucky Derby, and we find out later the blanket of roses it wore in the post-race celebration meant nothing.

Maximum Security, the best horse in the Derby field, was presumably the sixth consecutive favorite to win the race. That is, until an objection turned into a 20-minute review to see if three stewards would uphold his victory. Stunningly, Maximum Security was disqualified for impeding the path of War of Will at the final turn, so runner-up and 65-1 long-shot Country House was declared the winner.

For the first time in 145 editions of horse racing's marquee event, the winner lost, done in by a glacier-like review that took 10 times longer to decide than the actual race.

In the last four months, officiating and controversy has been almost the rule more than exception on the biggest stages. Horse racing has joined the football, basketball and hockey playoffs as the latest sport to make headlines for reasons it'd rather forget.

Everywhere you turn, thanks to incredible technology upgrades and more sports willing to use it as an officiating insurance policy, the attention given to judgment calls has often become excruciatingly painful.

None was a bigger headliner than in the NFC Championship game, where Los Angeles Rams' cornerback Nickell Robey-Coleman should have been flagged for interference and a helmet-to-helmet hit on New Orleans Saints'



Nickell Robey-Coleman's obvious pass interference of Saints WR Tommylee Lewis that wasn't called and wasn't reviewable in the Rams' NFC title-game win last season may lead to a rules change this year.

receiver Tommylee Lewis at the Rams' 4-yard-line with 1:48 left in a tied game.

But the judgment call wasn't subject to review. Instead of possibly getting a TD and being able to take valuable time off the clock, New Orleans was forced to settle for a field goal and a 23-20 lead. The Rams rallied to tie the game and won 26-23 in overtime to reach the Super Bowl.

Once Saints' coach Sean Payton said afterwards that the NFL admitted to him it blew the call, the league followed suit, admitting the officials were human and that errors happen.

Unfortunately, we've been seeing a lot of oversights in big moments and contrition after the fact lately. How sad for horse racing that the timing of the Derby's first disqualification occurred when the violator was the first-place finisher.

It's simply a reflection of a sporting time when the scrutiny on officiating and what plays are subject to review is greater than

ever.

The NBA acknowledged last week there were multiple missed calls near the end of the opening game of the Golden State Warriors-Houston Rockets series. The most egregious were two fouls not called on Warriors guard Steph Curry that would have put him out of the game and unavailable for the game-clinching, three-point shot.

A mea culpa was also issued by the NHL after Game 7 of a 5-4 overtime Western Conference playoff win by the San Jose Sharks over the Las Vegas Knights. It admitted a major penalty given to the Knights' Cody Eakin — the offending player doesn't come out of the penalty box until the five-minute penalty expires — while San Jose trailed 3-0 midway through the third period should have been a common two-minute infraction.

Under that scenario, the penalized player would return to the ice the moment a goal is scored. Instead, San Jose scored four goals

in four minutes, allowing the Sharks to win a deciding game on home ice instead of likely seeing their season come to an end.

The Knights' Jonathan Marchessault tore into the officiating after the controversial loss, saying they helped "steal" the game for San Jose. The NHL agreed it was a bad call, banning the officials from working in the playoffs' second round.

Don't think this interruption of sporting events, the outcries from losing teams who feel betrayed, and water-cooler chatter about controversial plays changing outcomes is going to stop. If the stakes are big enough, offended fans will continue to fan the flames for years, as attested by the Myles-Jack-wasn't-down contingent in Jaguars' nation about the 2017 AFC Championship game.

A generation or two ago, we lived with referee errors and there was far less controversy without all the technology. Think about it: what were the most memorable officiating gaffes in the 20th cen-

tury?

Certainly, the 1972 U.S.-Russia Olympic gold-medal basketball game will live in infamy. Russia handed the Americans their first Olympic loss, 51-50, but only after the Soviets were allowed to inbound the ball three times in the last three seconds after initial confusion about whether they had called timeout prior to Doug Collins' go-ahead free throws. On the second do-over, Russia's length-of-the-court pass led to a game-winning basket and ongoing refusal by the U.S. to accept their silver medals as a form of protest.

Another memorable blown call happened at Game 6 of the 1985 World Series. With the St. Louis Cardinals three outs away from winning it all, first base umpire Don Denkinger ruled Kansas City Royals batter Jorge Orta safe on a close play off a little squibber up the first base line. Replays showed he was clearly out, but without the benefit of review, Orta stayed on first. The Royals rallied for two runs in a 2-1 victory and won Game 7 the next day 11-0.

Had that same play happened in the last five years, when reviews and coaching challenges became a part of the MLB landscape, Orta would have been out and maybe the Cardinals win the Series. And Denkinger's name wouldn't still be mud in St. Louis.

But this Derby post-race fiasco was different and far more shocking. Unlike any of the previous drama involving pro sports teams, this review would decide the outcome. The Jaguars and all those other losing teams had plenty of other chances to still close out the game. They just didn't get it done.

Did the three Derby stewards make the right call? Yeah, probably, if you go by the spirit of the interference rule, but it's doubtful Maximum Security gets disqualified if the impediment had happened early in the race.

It was a bitter end for the trainer, owner and jockey of Maximum Security, and the celebration for the inner circle of Country House was more subdued than if its horse had won the race in normal fashion.

Upon further review is a double-edged sword. Not only must we live with the delays, but also the second-guessing about whether they finally got it right.

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For Maximum Security bettors, a wild, rough ride

Initial flood of elation overtaken by confusion, hope, then despair

BY ADAM KILGORE

The Washington Post

At the racebook inside Green Valley Ranch's casino, screaming alongside his father, Kenny Gibson leaped in the air and wondered exactly how much money he had just won.

Gibson, a Las Vegas high school physical education teacher and recreational horse player, had identified Maximum Security, the 7 horse, as his Kentucky Derby pick. The mucky conditions played to the horse's strengths, Gibson believed, so he bet it to win and placed it at the top of a bounty of trifectas and exactas, bets on the order of finish for the top three and two horses.

Then Gibson watched the 7 horse — his horse — charge down the stretch and cross the line first. He saw Country House, a 65-1 long shot, cross next, followed by a blur of horses. Perfect: Country House's long odds meant he would cash not only his bet to win but also a massive payout for the trifecta and exacta, certainly in the thousands of dollars on a small bet at the Henderson, Nevada, sports book.

"I'm mentally going, 'What is this going to pay? This is going to be awesome,'" Gibson said. "Then I heard someone go, 'Hang on, there's an objection.'"

Gibson experienced the same waves of emotion felt by scores of bettors across the country, from off-track parlors to the Churchill Downs infield, over the next 22 minutes, which were 22 of the most unusual minutes in the 145-year history of the Derby: elation, confusion, optimism, dread, hope, despair. For the thousands of bettors who picked Maximum Security and watched the horse's victory overturned on a steward's disqualification, woe overtook joy at the wire.

Horse players collect bad beats and tales of near-windfalls, retelling their misfortune like so many fishing stories. Saturday's surreal finish gave the general public insight into that world. Those who bet on horse racing have seen many once-winning tickets torn up by post-race rulings. But the biggest horse race in America attracts hundreds of thousands of novices, and many of them were left wondering what had just happened to their winnings.

"Obviously, I'm thinking I hit my win bet, my trifecta bet, the exacta," Gibson said. "And instead, I won no money."

When Churchill Downs stewards ruled that Maximum Security had impeded other horses, they knocked him down to 17th place and bumped Country House into first.

Maximum Security went off at 9-2, one of the favorites, with more than \$8.9 million bet on the horse to win, place (finish second) or show (finish third) across all wagering sources, according to Churchill Downs spokesman Darren Rogers. Country House was a 65-1 long shot, with about \$918,000 bet on it to win, place or show.

For the most part, the swap meant nothing for house finances. Horse races like the Derby operate under a pari-mutuel betting system. All legal bets, whether placed in a Vegas casino or at a track's window, are pooled together in the same pot. Payouts are determined by how much is bet on each horse, not the odds at the time a bet is made. If you bet a horse at 10-1 odds during the week, those odds could change by start time based on how many other people bet on that horse.

For the Kentucky Derby, not counting the exotic bets, people bet more than \$65.6 million. Off the top, 17.5% of that goes to vendors and prize purses. The rest is paid out to bettors, regardless of which horse wins. Based on the odds, about 12 times as many people bet on Maximum Security, the unofficial winner, as Country House, the actual winner.

Some sportsbooks offer bets outside the pari-mutuel system, taking money on "future bets" in advance of the race at fixed odds, or wagers on individual horse vs. horse matchups. The Westgate



TOM PENNINGTON/TNS

Maximum Security, with jockey Luis Saez up, crosses the finish line first at the Kentucky Derby on Saturday at Churchill Downs in Louisville, Ky. But after a video review, Maximum Security was disqualified, and initial runner-up Country House was named the winner.

SuperBook would have profited in the five figures had Maximum Security remained the winner, Vice President of Race and Sports Operations Jay Kornegay said. When the disqualification elevated Country House, it swung to a five-figure loss for the house, which in the grand scheme of a Vegas sportsbook made small ripples.

"Rams-Saints certainly cost us a lot more money than this thing," Kornegay said, referring to the controversial ending of this year's NFC championship game in the NFL.

But the disqualification hurt bookmakers indirectly. The perception among many novice bettors is that the house wants long shots to win, so it doesn't have to pay out as many winners. The opposite is true. Since the house is paying out the same money regardless of result under the pari-mutuel system, it wants as many winners as possible to create "churn," said Johnny Avello, a

longtime Vegas oddsmaker who recently joined DraftKings to run the company's sportsbooks. People who cash a ticket are more likely to bet again. Kornegay said the SuperBook took less money than expected on the day's final two races.

Some bookmakers worried about how such a controversial ruling at the Derby could affect future Triple Crown betting. Regular horse players could shrug off a disqualification, well-acquainted with the cruelest 10 words in racing. "The result of the race is unofficial. Hold all tickets." But casual bettors may be turned off by celebrating, only to wait nearly half an hour to find out that they lost.

"The effects of doing something like that first time ever, we'll have to see how it affects the Preakness, if there's a lingering effect that we might see in a couple weeks," Kornegay said.

Backers of Maximum Security should surrender any hope, espe-

cially after a planned appeal was denied Monday before it even got started. Further legal action may come, but Kornegay said bookmakers are protected by an established standard. They do not recognize results reversed on appeal or protest after 24 hours of an event. So those tickets with Maximum Security as the winner? They're trash.

"People will probably hold on to it," Avello said. "Won't do you any good at this point."

Gibson bets on horses regularly enough to accept his misfortune and move on, his enthusiasm for the sport undiminished. He plays for small money and for fun, relishing the chance to watch "majestic animals" with pals and a cocktail. ("I'm shooting BBs," he said, to describe his stakes.) Besides, he heard worse stories than his — a friend needed Maximum Security to complete a Pick 5, and had the original result held, he would have won \$10,000.

Still, Gibson had concerns for

his favored hobby. The sport was in a dark place entering the weekend, reeling from the death of more than 20 horses at Santa Anita racetrack in California, and he didn't want more potential fans to be turned off.

"After everything that's gone on this year the last thing you need in the most popular race of the year is a fiasco," Gibson said. "The last thing I want to do is see the sport get hurt any more. It's already been a rough year."

A day later, Gibson had swallowed his personal financial disappointment. In reviewing the race with his father, he brought up one point still bothered him. The bad part is, he told his father, he still had no clue how much the trifecta would have paid. The payouts on those wagers are only calculated once the race results are official, so Gibson doesn't know for sure what he would have won.

"It's probably better," he said, "that I don't."



LIZ LAUREN PHOTO

George Abud plays Lewis, and Sydney Shepherd is Lyla in "August Rush" at the Paramount Theatre in Aurora.

IN PERFORMANCE 'August Rush' ★★

'August Rush,' what was your hurry?

The beginning of a highly creative staging but not yet production ready

By CHRIS JONES
Chicago Tribune

To call "August Rush," the new musical at the Paramount Theatre in Aurora, a pre-Broadway tryout is a major overstatement. What is up on that historic stage at present is more akin to a workshop — a preliminary, 85-minute working through of ideas of how this 2007 Warner Bros. movie about a lost kid trying to hear the music and find his way to his distant parents might become a Broadway show. Nothing here was remotely ready for a full production in a theater with over 40,000 subscribers and some 1,800 seats. And if you haven't seen the film, good luck following the story.

And yet ...

So far, there is the beginning of a highly creative staging from the director John Doyle. This Broadway director is, of course, known for his use of actor-musicians and, if you can visualize the future, you can see how Doyle is well suited to material that, theatrically,

needs to explore how an adolescent musical prodigy (played with courage by Jack McCarthy) might detect the sounds of the loving musician parents who gave him up (or were forced to give him up) when their lives were young and unstable. It is a beautiful idea for the stage and there are some big performing talents in the show.

Some of the finished sections, which are few, actually are quite extraordinary — the show has a look that lands somewhere between Doyle's "Company" and the masterful musical "Once," with which it shares a potential emotional vocabulary. Look hard and you can see Doyle building a kind of musical Manhattan cityscape of sound and movement. If he can instill a sense of the universe working to reunite this fractured, lost family, of humans reaching across a void to find their own, the lost piece of their souls, he might well have a deeply emotional and timely musical. In this fractured moment, we all long to be made more whole.

The music here is by Mark Mancina, who scored the source movie and many

other Hollywood projects. He's richly aware, I think, of the useful tension between musical underscoring and foregrounded numbers and actually far better at the kinetic quality needed for the former than is the case with most Broadway composers. That actually might well serve this project, which clearly is experimenting with relatively few book scenes and a great deal of scored movement and storytelling. Just as notably, Mancina also has composed the beginnings of a legitimate score of Broadway-viable numbers. I rather liked all of them and a couple are exquisite; the songs are just too thin on the ground at present to give you a full sense of where this show might go. And you would not say that Doyle and Mancina are yet fully in sync.

Which brings me to the book of the musical, which is barely there at all.

The piece is structured so it has two villains: one is the father of the boy's loving mother, Lyla (Sydney Shepherd), who tricks her into giving up her new-

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Remembering the most Chicago of places

New 'Maxwell Street' book prompts a revisit to this once essential section of the city



RICK KOGAN
Sidewalks

There are places that stick with us through the decades even though they may no longer exist in brick and mortar, in sights and sounds and smells, and for a couple of generations of Chicagoans still alive and kicking one of those places is known as Maxwell Street.

In short, it was an area that spread out from the corner of Maxwell and Halsted Streets.

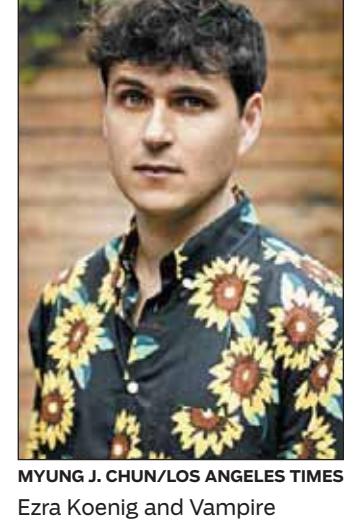
From the 1880s to the 1990s it was a human quilt of various immigrant groups. It was where people lived and worked, many of them at the marketplace that dominated the area. It attracted others from across the city, to buy and to sell things — to bargain. They played and listened to the blues. They ate food and in other ways tasted new cultures. Vibrant and wild, it was an essential piece of the city.

It was there and then it wasn't, as the University of Illinois-Chicago began to expand and shut the market down in 1994, despite the energetic efforts of the members of the Maxwell Street Historic Preservation Coalition and

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Sunday, Oct. 30, 1988, proved to be a typically busy day at the Maxwell Street market. "It's one of the most fascinating real estate submarkets in the city right now," Greg Longhini of the city planning department said in 1988. The view is looking north on Peoria.



MYUNG J. CHUN/LOS ANGELES TIMES
Ezra Koenig and Vampire Weekend have a new album.

East Coast prep is out, LA dad vibes are in

By MIKAEL WOOD
Los Angeles Times

It wasn't always relaxing, the six-year break between Vampire Weekend's last album and its new one, but not because Ezra Koenig didn't have time to chill.

Sure, the frontman kept moderately busy with projects outside the band known for its globe-hopping style and arch, prep-school attitude. There was the animated series he made for Netflix and a radio show on Apple's Beats 1; there was the tune he wrote for the movie "Peter Rabbit" and his performance with Karen O at the Academy Awards.

But come on, Koenig scoffed on a recent afternoon — it's not like these bursts of activity filled the half-decade since "Modern Vampires of the City" debuted at No. 1 back in 2013 and won a Grammy for best alternative music album.

What threatened Koenig's calm as he slowly pieced together his follow-up was occasionally hearing something by another artist and realizing he'd been scooped on a cool idea. Or worrying about the relevance of guitar music — the kind he can broadly be said to make — in a pop scene increasingly defined by hip-hop.

"For sure there were moments when I wondered, 'Are we taking too long?'" he recalled.

Yet to listen to "Father of the Bride," as Koenig titled the touching and funny Vampire Weekend album that went on sale Friday, is to get the sense that he couldn't have finished it a day sooner. More than anything else, *time* feels like the crucial ingredient on the group's fourth record. In songs that blend organic

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Alex Trebek is the longtime host of "Jeopardy."

Trebek gets ovation along with Emmy

LOS ANGELES — Alex Trebek got a standing ovation as he accepted an Emmy Award as host of "Jeopardy!" — and immediately set the audience at ease, even as he alluded to his cancer diagnosis.

Trebek, 78, announced in March he has advanced pancreatic cancer.

"You think that would have elicited a certain amount of sympathy. But I didn't win!" he said, drawing roars from the crowd that moments before rose to applaud him. Instead, he said, he realized that maybe he'd been worrying about the wrong thing.

"You guys like me, and you value my work. I tell you if that's the case, I can live with that," Trebek said.

"General Hospital" was among the big winners, with a leading five trophies that included best lead actor honors for Maurice Benard. But "The Young and the Restless" won the top drama series award, as well as writing and directing honors. The top drama acting honor went to Jacqueline MacInnes Wood of "The Bold and the Beautiful."

"The Ellen DeGeneres Show" won for best entertainment talk show, with "Six Dreams" named the best Spanish-language show in the category.

"Rachael Ray" received the informative talk show award. "CBS Sunday Morning" was named best morning program, with "Despierta America" earning the honor for best Spanish-language program.

"Valerie's Home Cooking," with Valerie Bertinelli won the award for best culinary program, with the game show trophy going to "Family Feud."

Lifetime honors were bestowed on Judith Sheindlin, aka "Judge Judy," and chef Jacques Pepin.

— Associated Press



EUGENE GOLOGURSKY/GETTY

Married: Jane the Virgin star Gina Rodriguez has gotten married. The 34-year-old shared a video on Instagram of Saturday's wedding to Joe LoCicero. Cast member Justin Baldoni sang at the service. She writes in the caption: "May 4th, 2019 was absolute MAGIC. To my husband, Joseph, I am yours forever." The couple met in 2016 when LoCicero played a stripper on the CW series.

Not so busy: Busy Philipps' late-night TV show "Busy Tonight" is looking for a new home after E! canceled the relatively new series. The show will run until May 16, Philipps said on Instagram. "We've talked to some people, and we're trying to figure out if there's a place that makes sense for our show to go to," the actress said. "Hopefully we'll figure that out. I have faith in me."

Airport treatment: Diana Ross says she feels "violated" by an airport screener who touched her between her legs after she performed at the New Orleans Jazz and Heritage Festival. The Motown legend tweeted that she was treated like "royalty" while performing but "treated like 'sh--'" at the airport. A TSA spokesman said the agency is investigating, but its initial video review indicates all protocols were followed.

May 7 birthdays: Singer Thelma Houston is 73. Drummer Bill Kreutzmann is 73. Director Amy Heckerling is 65. Actor Michael E. Knight is 60. Actress Traci Lords is 51. Actor Breckin Meyer is 45. Actor Morocco Omari is 44. Comedian Aidy Bryant is 32. Actress Dylan Gelula is 25.



ASK AMY

BY AMY DICKINSON

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Diners vape weed in ramen shop

Dear Amy: I have a favorite ramen shop that is so tiny and popular that a line often forms near the door as people wait for seats.

Today, while standing in the front of that line, I noticed the folks who were dining next to the door surreptitiously leaning down and exhaling smoke under the table. I leaned over a bit and noticed they were passing around a vape pen, of the THC variety (so yes, they were smoking weed).

The owners and staff were too busy to notice, and the smokers were on the lookout for being caught. The owners are a wonderful couple. They love this business and work incredibly hard. I would hate to cause them any problems.

If I'd spoken up and said, "Excuse me, I can see you smoking and that is not legal to do inside restaurants, so please take that outside," then much of the restaurant would have heard me, no matter my volume. This would likely have had the effect of shaming these folks into putting their vape pen away, but it might have also caused the owners embarrassment/problems.

Should I have said something to the folks who were smoking? Could I have done this without making a scene? Or should I have just ignored it and enjoyed my ramen?

— Noodling on It

Dear Noodling: Weed and ramen do seem a somewhat magical fit. (THC is, basically, what produces the "high" in pot.) But I digress. My whimsical imaginings do not make this behavior right.

You are overthinking this. If people in close quarters are doing things that disturb you and others, and which, regardless, they should not do inside, then say so! You could say, "Excuse me, but could you please smoke outside?" Is this courteous request

"shaming" behavior? Who cares?! There is no need to point out their behavior is illegal — and wrong. They are literally keeping their activity "under the table." They know everything that you know.

My research shows that regulations about vaping are patchy and variable from state to state, but the trend seems to point toward all vaping (including THC, nicotine or other substances) being allowed ONLY where other smoking is allowed (which means no smoking inside any public building, business, bar or restaurant).

If there is a "scene" to be had, these smokers will be the ones having it.

Dear Amy: After 35 years of living in the U.S., I've decided to return to my native country. I am 71. My husband died four years ago and I do not have any children or relatives in this country. I have some cousins there and a handful of high school friends.

I have lost sleep worrying about how I will adjust to life there. My biggest concerns are: lack of intellectual life, no coffee shops or places to meet new people. I have to go out to be with other people, but I would be afraid to drive there. I think finding people with similar interests will be hard.

I'm going there this summer to see how it

would feel to live there for good. If I decide to stay in the U.S., as I age, I will have to rely on strangers for help at some point.

Am I too emotional seeing the move in such dark colors? What should guide me in this decision?

— Torn

Dear Torn: I think you're brave. Of course you're anxious! It's easy to get overwhelmed when facing such a big decision, but you should deal with your anxiety by taking the big leap in small steps.

Take a fresh look this summer. Reconnect with your friends and family. See if you can live near a town center, where the quality of life would be better for you. Rent (don't buy) a place until you feel more confident.

Ultimately, you may decide that living in a retirement community/assisted-living complex in the U.S. might be best. I hope you'll look into it.

Dear Amy: "Seldom Heard" was complaining about his wife, who literally never stops talking.

Thank you for your suggestions. I'd like to add that his wife might have hearing problems. People who have trouble hearing sometimes cover for the fact that they can't hear a question by proactively filling the silence.

— Been There

Dear Been There: Many readers pointed this out. Thank you!

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born boy, even though she loves Lewis (George Abud), his likable dad. In contrast with the parents, who are forged with honesty, both villainous characters are wildly over-played by John Hickok, although they feel like they were written for Patrick Page. In fairness to Hickok, the show seems written that way. Alas, the sum of this ill-conceived doubling ends up feeling like you're watching the return of Page's Green Goblin in the musical "Spider-Man," which is not a character referent you want in a musical like this one.

In Kirsten Sheridan's film, *The Wizard* (a more malevolent version of Dickens' Fagin who exploits kid musicians on the street and stands in the way of the central quest) was played by Robin Williams, an actor whom you could never hate for long. Musicals are always better off when they are less melodramatic than their source material; "August Rush" makes the mistake of doubling down, of actually losing complexity in its storytelling.



George Abud (left) plays Lewis, and Jack McCarthy (on piano) plays August Rush/Evan Taylor in "August Rush."

I can't over-emphasize how much this choice in Glen Berger's book torpedoed the show: we cannot believe in a complex world of truth if there is a supervillain parading around, especially metastasizing from one character to another. It's too crude. It is out of scale. It hurts the heart.

The future of this musi-

cal can be glimpsed in one gorgeous early number — therein, Doyle and Mancina (and the choreographer JoAnn M. Hunter) wordlessly depict a child born in love, but in lousy circumstances. I can still see it in my head as I write.

If you're a fan of "Once," you might think of this story as imagining what would have happened if a

American version of the Irish Guy and Czech Girl had made love and had a kid, only to lose him. That's a lovely and perfectly viable idea, if we feel the tug of their love and the need of their child, but we have to know more about his parents, and, of course, their kid's journey back to them. This piece could also be a powerful declaration of the

healing power of music and its ability to put a grieving, confused, determined kid on the path to happiness. That will need to be reflected in Scott Pask's set and Ann Hould-Ward's costumes; these designs are artful, distinct and wisely metaphoric in their simplicity. But they haven't found their emotive key.

Right now, there are two

When: Through June 2

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Running time: 1 hour, 25 minutes

Tickets: \$36-\$69 at 630-896-6666 or www.paramountaurora.com

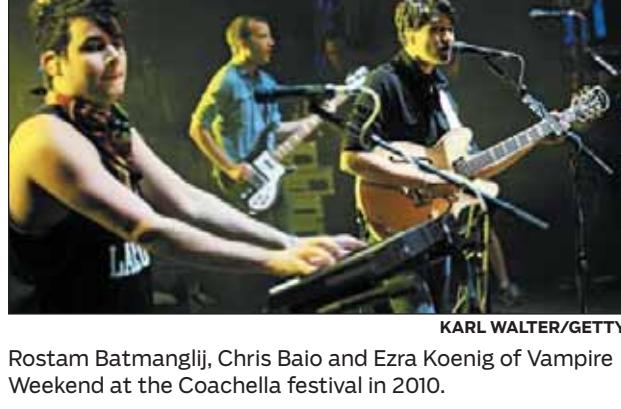
warring shows: a truthful depiction of how life often pulls us apart and we can only hope that the universe shows us a way beyond our own mistakes — there's your conflict, folks! — and a boring, conventional, melodramatic tale of escape from the evil machinations of two improbable nasties.

The first is the only one likely to work.

One final note. Despite all these issues and gaps, and the lack of a distinct feeling of place, the audience at Paramount responded with palpable generosity; a moving reminder of how much people around here appreciate the creative process and the forging of the new.

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Rostam Batmanglij, Chris Baio and Ezra Koenig of Vampire Weekend at the Coachella festival in 2010.

RECORDINGS

Vampire Weekend makes mild return with 'Father'

BY GREG KOT
Chicago Tribune

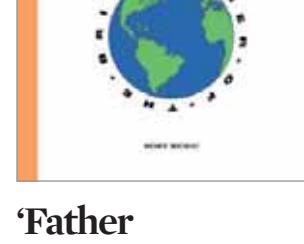
Over the last decade, Vampire Weekend became that rarest of species among millennial guitar-rock bands: a festival headliner. Then it took a six-year break between studio recordings.

"Father of the Bride" (Spring Snow/Columbia) doesn't so much try to pick up where Vampire Weekend left off in 2013 with "Modern Vampires of the City" as press the reset button. The band has retooled, the guest list has widened, and neither "guitars" nor "rock" seems to matter as much anymore. It revels in pleasantness, peppered with quirky but cheerful touches that veil the mild unease expressed in the lyrics.

In many ways, "Father of the Bride" sounds more like a singer-songwriter album centered on Vampire-in-chief Ezra Koenig rather than the interaction of a band. Longtime multi-instrumentalist Rostam Batmanglij has departed (though he still contributes to the album), and an array of outsiders flavor the 18 songs, including Jenny Lewis, Haim's Danielle Haim, Mark Ronson and DJ Dahi, as well as members of Beck's band, Dirty Projectors and the Internet, among others.

Previous Vampire Weekend releases folded exotic rhythms into hyper-literate pop songs that spawned both fawning praise and derision (of the band's prep-school appropriation of African music). "Father ..." is less about groove and more about a brighter, more transparent directness rooted in country and folk. Koenig is now a husband and father with enough perspective to slyly reference all the past mud-slinging on a song titled "Unbearably White" (which, by the way, has nothing to do with cultural appropriation).

Koenig's songwriting achieves a new directness on duets with Danielle Haim. They trade verses on the country-ish "Hold You Now," "We Belong To-



'Father of the Bride'

Vampire Weekend

★ ★ ½ (out of 4)

gether" and "Married in a Gold Rush," which evokes the Johnny Cash-June Carter collaboration on "Jackson." These are among the most transparently straight-forward relationship songs Koenig has written, and they share an unlikely buoyancy that most of the album sustains.

The singer pulls pop melodies out of odd yet somehow complementary juxtapositions: flamenco guitars and synthetic vocals that evoke the M83 hit "Midnight City" on "Sympathy;" scat singing slipping through the acid-dipped "Sunflower;" chamber pop with a Latin groove on "Spring Snow."

Anxiety of the most languid variety lies just below the surface. On "This Life," the cheerful bounce of the guitars and hand-claps enfolds a refrain about betrayal, with the narrator musing, "Am I good for nothin'?" Amid the orchestral luster of "Harmony Hall" — undulating guitar, baroque piano, strings — Koenig tries to convey that he's trapped: "I don't want to live like this, but I don't want to die."

He sounds remarkably unruffled by it all. Outside of "Big Blue" — with its lush vocal arrangement giving way to a skewed guitar line that mirrors the singer's mounting consternation — the arrangements don't stir up much of a fuss. Rarely has a singer's discomfort sounded so comfortable.

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and artificial, fashionable and un-Koenig, 35, ponders the stuff of growing older — marriage, parenthood, creating a home — with a knowing warmth that registers as a distinct shift from the clever if chilly character studies of the band's earlier work.

Where he once was drawn to concepts and archetypes, Koenig now finds inspiration in "emotions and communication and people coming together and going apart," as he put it — the preoccupations of a new dad in a committed relationship. And after years of reflexively dismissing the sound of classic rock, he's come to view a tasty riff as "something that brings me joy."

"We did our thing with the first three records, but it was clear to me that this album needed a different vibe," said Koenig, whose romantic partner, the actor Rashida Jones, gave birth to the couple's son, Isaiah, last summer. Over coffee and mini black-and-white cookies, the singer spoke expansively about his new record and responsibilities from a conference table in his manager's office, not far from his home in Los Angeles. The location signaled another life change for Vampire Weekend, which Koenig formed with Rostam Batmanglij while they were undergraduates at Columbia University.

Koenig, who wore a light-colored Nike track jacket that looked like it had been washed with somebody's reds, stopped short of declaring that he'd left New York for LA. "It's more nebulous than that," he said, pointing out that most of his belongings stayed behind. But as his personal life coalesced on the West Coast, Koenig began building a new crew of key collaborators, many of them born and raised in Southern California: producer Ariel Rechtshaid,

known for his work with Haim and Adele; Steve Lacy of the Odd Future-connected Internet; hip-hop hitmaker DJ Dahi;

and Haim's Danielle Haim, the last of whom Koenig reckoned sings lead or backing vocals on half of "Father of the Bride," including three male-female duets.

Even Batmanglij, who amicably split from Vampire Weekend in 2016 but contributed to the new album, lives here now. (The band's remaining original members are bassist Chris Baio and drummer Chris Tomson.)

The duets with Haim form the heart of the record; they actualize the type of intimate conversation from which all these songs about the comforts and challenges of romance seem to spring. Koenig knew going in that he wanted three duets featur-



"We did our thing with the first three records, but it was clear to me that this album needed a different vibe," says Ezra Koenig of Vampire Weekend.

ing the same partner, and he had a couple of country-music models in mind: "You're the Reason Our Kids Are Ugly" by Conway Twitty and Loretta Lynn and "(We're Not) the Jet Set" by George Jones and Tammy Wynette, both of which Koenig heard as a kid at home.

"My dad would always play them, which was funny because my mom's a family therapist," he said with a laugh. "Interesting dialogue around the house." The tone of the songs, he added, "made such a huge impression on me. It's two people, they still love each other but they're in this middle-aged, down-on-their-luck moment. There's something so real about it."

The rootsy flavor of his own tunes — "Hold You Now," which opens the album, rides a loping acoustic groove — initially led Koenig to reach out to the managers of a few country stars he left unnamed.

"But the idea of me just emailing a song to someone in Nashville I'd never met — it didn't feel right for this project," he said. Danielle Haim, on the other hand, he'd known for years, which lent the right air of familiarity to "We Belong Together," in which the two narrators compare themselves to a long list of paired items: pots and pans, surf and sand, Keats and Yeats, bowls and plates.

"It's such classic songwriting," said Haim. At the same time, "Ezra always does things with his melodies that I'd never think of."

One byproduct of the album's focus on relationships is speculation about Koenig's private life with Jones, which the couple has kept under tight wraps. (Word of their son's arrival didn't get out until weeks later.)

"I've made peace with my, uh, status," Koenig said with implied air quotes, though he acknowledged that the celebrity thing complicates his natural urge as a songwriter to mingle fact with fiction.

Take the album's title,

for example: Koenig and Jones aren't married, true, but if you know she's the daughter of Quincy Jones, then "Father of the Bride" makes you think of more than the Steve Martin comedy that Koenig insists he's referencing.

"That's funny, but it's not really ..." he said, trailing off.

Koenig, who carries himself like the mellowest dude at a black-tie event, doesn't mind if a listener takes something real in his lyrics for something imagined. But he's a "stickler," he said, regarding the reverse.

When we met, the singer had just returned from a promotional trip to London, where he said loads of journalists told him they could hear an LA influence in his new music.

"But the last few years have actually been characterized by some of the most intense longing I've ever had for the East Coast," he said. (Indeed, the cookies we ate had been shipped from Zabar's, the beloved gourmet shop on New York's Upper West Side.)

"I'm like, 'You don't understand — I'm sitting here beneath this burning white sun fantasizing about a week I spent in Vermont when I was 12.'"

How did California affect the sound of "Father of the Bride"? Koenig said he's learned to appreciate musicianship in a way he hadn't before; in addition to his friends, the album features appearances by veteran LA session pros, guitarist Greg Leisz and bassist Jimmy Johnson — a first for Vampire Weekend.

Jake Longstreth, who co-hosts the freewheeling "Time Crisis" with Koenig on Beats 1, said the singer is "all about examining long-held assumptions," and in this case that meant Koenig's twentysomething disdain for the jam-happy likes of the Grateful Dead and Neil Young.

"Father of the Bride" isn't total dad-rock; it's got weird beats and processed synth sounds and samples of tracks by Hans Zimmer and the Japanese elec-

tronic musician Haruomi Hosono — evidence of the "adaptability" that led promoter Craig Nyman to book Vampire Weekend as one of the few rock acts (alongside Post Malone and Billie Eilish) at September's Life Is Beautiful festival in Las Vegas.

But pay close attention to "Stranger" — especially the little instrumental section after the second verse — and you'll catch an undeniable whiff of the Jerry Garcia Band.

"And I'm talking JGB, not the Dead," Koenig said. "That's an important distinction."

Koenig admits to moments of anxiety about returning to a streaming pop marketplace that's gotten only faster-moving since he was last in the game. He noticed a "fatalism" while he was away, he said. "Now a record gets one week in the sun, and if you don't nail it, everybody moves on to something else."

He shrugged. What concerns Koenig more is taking these songs on the road. The long world tour behind "Modern Vampires" was a grind, he said, but he's excited to play live with the new musicians he recruited following Batmanglij's departure. In October the band will headline a strong triple bill at the Hollywood Bowl with Tinariwen and Longstreth's Grateful Dead cover band, Richard Pictures.

Speaking of the Bowl, Koenig was there last year, not long before his son was born, when Paul Simon stopped in on his farewell tour.

"Great show," he said — no surprise, given that Simon's album "Graceland" is universally acknowledged as a formative influence on Vampire Weekend. "But when you look at a legend like that, what you realize is that ultimately the true art form — beyond the song, even beyond the album — is the career."

"It's the story of the songs you write over the course of decades."

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others. In short, "urban renewal" order, the market was obliterated and the area rebuilt, transformed into what was called University Village.

Our latest trip back comes courtesy of "Maxwell Street: Writing and Thinking Place" (University of Chicago Press) which tells us, among many things, that "If, as Ralph Waldo Emerson wrote, 'Cities give us collision,' then Maxwell Street was the epitome of what it is to be a city."

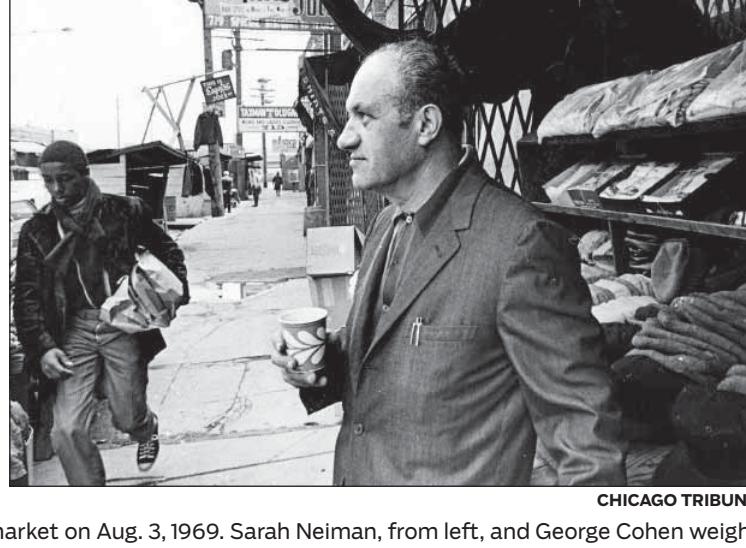
Many of a certain age can agree. Some of them that have made books and films that have attempted to capture the madness and meaning of this small slice of our city. Among the very best is the 2006 documentary film "Cheat You Fair: The Story of Maxwell Street," by filmmaker Phil Ranstrom and narrated by Joe Mantegna.

This new book "has been over a decade in the making," writes its erudite author Tim Cresswell, who has long worked in academia until becoming what he is now, which is dean of the faculty, vice president for academic affairs, and professor of America studies at Trinity College in Connecticut. He is also a geographer and poet.

Make no mistake. This is an academic book and one approaching it in eager hunger of funny anecdotes and those-were-the-days lightness will surely be halted by such heavy sentences as "Paratactic writing is the creative equivalent of a flat ontology. Components are leveled. Nothing is subordinated." Or by, "In the philosophy of Aristotle, *topos* appears both in accounts of how the world comes into being and as a figure in rhetoric."

But wade through these passages, for the rewards are plentiful as Cresswell goes about answering what appears a simple question, "How to write about a place?" in 200-some provocative pages.

Though he has visited the sterile and drab vestiges of Maxwell Street over the last decade, he has chosen to not "often describe Maxwell Street as I have encountered it. Rather I perform a description of descriptions — an account of a place over a hundred years through the descriptions of others."



Clockwise from top left: A merchant sells insect spray at Maxwell Street market on Aug. 3, 1969. Sarah Neiman, from left, and George Cohen weigh fish and chat with customers Bertha Bluestein, Sophie Paletz and Olive Greenburg at Maxwell Street Market, on May 18, 1934. Bernard Pinsker stands outside his shop on Maxwell Street, east of Halsted, on April 17, 1970. Radios beckon to shoppers along Maxwell Street on Nov. 30, 1986.

Many of those "others" have been, understandably, writers, and they, along with a number of photographers (Vivian Maier and Nathan Lerner), assist Cresswell in his journey.

There is Simone de Beauvoir, the French writer and feminist most famous in these parts as the gal-pal for a time of novelist Nelson Algren, who took the woman he called "Frenchie" to see Maxwell Street. She found it, as Cresswell notes, "... an extraordinary mix of all civilizations and races that have existed through time and space. ... Yet under the blue sky, the grayness of Chicago persists. At the end of the avenue that crosses the glowing bazaar, the pavement and light are the color of water and dust."

The writer who gets most of Cresswell's attention is the largely (sadly) forgotten black novelist Willard Motley, to whom he

devotes such considerable space that you might feel compelled to further explore Motley's body of work, which includes the novels "Knock on Any Door" and "Let No Man Write My Epitaph."

Cresswell digs into Motley's unpublished notebooks, housed at Northern Illinois University, and finds such observations as, "Crowd ringed a drunken Irishman who was dancing in the street. Then a colored couple did a jitterbug dance as the crowd kept time with their feet and hands. Then a Jewish girl and her partner took over. In the roof of the stands stood the youths of the neighborhood shouting and applauding."

This book has already prompted praise. Gary Johnson, the president of the Chicago History Museum, writes, "Cresswell offers kaleidoscopes for understanding what 'place' can

mean."

What Maxwell Street means to others and to me is, of course, subjective. I first visited as a child in the company of my father, a newspaperman and historian of the city. Later there were young adult early Sunday mornings, following a misguided philosophy that dictated that the best way to cure a hangover was to eat a Polish sausage and haggle over the price of a watch.

Then things started to get sad and about 20 years ago I observed in this paper that is was "a forlorn place ... The curbs are broken, the sidewalks smashed and thrown askew as if by a small earthquake. It's a shattered, tattered and shuttered street ... a mess of iron grates, plywood and broken glass windows, barely able to echo the vibrancy that was here for more than a century, a disorderly but delightfully dizzying mix of im-

migrant cultures and commerce."

So it goes. The city is an organic thing. Change is inevitable. No need for tears.

"The people who live in University Village live lives as authentic as anyone else's — going to work, raising families, or not," Cresswell writes. "Places change, and this place too will one day be a place of the past that some will look back on with longing and nostalgia."

There was a new Maxwell Street Market that sprouted on Canal Street in 1994 and moved in 2008 to the 800 block of S. Desplaines Street (open Sundays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.). I have been there and though it can be alive and enjoyable in the warm sunshine, it's just not my kind of place.

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WATCH THIS: TUESDAY



Penny Ayarzagotia

"Texicanas" (9 p.m., 11:31 p.m., Bravo): A stylish assortment of sophisticates try to balance their social whirl with family responsibilities in this new unscripted series set in San Antonio, Texas, which boasts one of the largest Latino populations in the United States. Much of the action is told from the perspective of Penny Ayarzagotia, who often finds herself the center of gossip in this conservative Mexican-American community (maybe it's the stripper pole she has in the middle of her living room).

"MasterChef" (7 p.m., FOX): The top 10 young chefs still in the game split into teams for one of this season's main competitions as the restaurant opens its doors to some VIP female role models. The members of the team that serves the better meal go directly into the Top 8, while the losing team faces a Gordon Ramsay master class in which they must replicate a dish that rated three Michelin stars in the new episode "Junior Edition: Girl Power."

"Intervention" (7 p.m., 11:03 p.m., AE): The new two-hour episode "Addicted Moms" introduces viewers to Sandra, who was a committed and thoroughly involved mother to her kids until a 2015 injury led to her becoming addicted to opioids and heroin. Now, her family seeks a way to reach the loving woman they once knew. Mallory, on the other hand, managed to escape an abusive marriage but the emotional fallout afterwards kicked-started a drug habit that currently includes both meth and heroin to deaden her feelings.

"Foster" (7 p.m., 2:37 a.m., HBO): Oscar-winning filmmakers Deborah Oppenheimer and Mark Jonathan Harris ("Into the Arms of Strangers: Stories of the Kindertransport") re-team for this 2018 documentary that sets out to explode multiple myths about foster care.

"FBI" (8 p.m., CBS): After the shocking murder of a decorated FBI agent, the team launches an investigation into that crime, but soon uncovers a startling revelation: The victim had been leading a double life at the time of his death. As the investigators try to sort out the implications of that discovery, Maggie (Missy Peregrym) struggles to decide how much of the information they discover she should share with the agent's widow, who also happens to be a personal friend of hers.

"Fosse/Verdon" (9 p.m., 10:24 p.m., 12:48 a.m., FX): The title of the new episode "Where Am I Going?" comes from a song in Gwen Verdon's Broadway musical triumph "Sweet Charity," but it also speaks to a question that keeps running through Gwen's (Michelle Williams) mind off-stage as well. The main action of the episode takes place at a reunion of friends during a beach weekend. Sam Rockwell also stars.

TALK SHOWS

"Conan" (10 p.m. 11:30 p.m., TBS): Actor Liam Cunningham.*

"The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon" (10:34 p.m., NBC): Actress Amy Poehler; actor Ryan Eggold; Vampire Weekend performs.*

"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.*

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TUESDAY EVENING, MAY 7

		7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	MOVIES	10:00
BROADCAST									
CBS	2	NCIS: "...and Executioner." (N) <small>(N) © HD</small>	FBI: "Appearances." (N) <small>(C) HD</small>	NCIS: New Orleans: "The River Styx, Part 1." (N)	News (N) ♦				
NBC	5	The Village: "Choosing to Hope." (N) © <small>HD</small>	The Voice: "Live Top 13 Eliminations." (N) ©	New Amsterdam: "This Is Not the End." (N) ©	NBC 5 News (N) ♦				
ABC	7	Arm House-wife (N)	Kids-Alright blackish (N) ©	bless This Mess (N)	1969: "The Girl in the Car." (N) © <small>HD</small>	News at 10pm (N) ♦			
WGN	9	blackish © <small>HD</small>	blackish © <small>HD</small>	Last Man Standing ©	Last Man Standing ©	WGN News at Nine (N) (Live) © <small>HD</small>		WGN News at Ten (N)	
Antenna	9.2	Alice ©	Alice ©	B. Miller	B. Miller	Johnny Carson ©		3's Comp.	
This TV	9.3	The Great Train Robbery (PG-'78) ★★★ Sean Connery.	Finding Your Roots With Henry Louis Gates, Jr. (N)	The Bounty (PG-'84) ★★★ Mel Gibson. ♦					
PBS	11	Chicago Tonight (N)	The Game Engagement	Broke Girl	Broke Girl	Seinfeld ©			
The U	26.1	7 Eyewitness News (N)	The Game Engagement	Broke Girl	Broke Girl	Frontline: "Trump's Trade War." (N) © <small>HD</small>		Amer. Experience ♦	
MeTV	26.3	Andy Griffith Andy Griffith	Gomer Pyle WKRP Cinci.	Hogan Hero Hogan Hero	C. Burnett				
H&I	26.4	Star Trek: "Charlie X." ©	Star Trek: Next	Star Trek: Deep Space 9	Star Trek				
Bounce	26.5	The Game	The Game	Bait (R,'00) * Jamie Foxx, David Morse. ©					
FOX	32	MasterChef: "Junior Edition: Girl Power." (N) <small>HD</small>	Mental Samurai: "Week Eight." (N) © <small>HD</small>	Fox 32 News at Nine (N)	Modern Family				
Ion	38	Criminal Minds ©	Criminal Minds ©	Criminal Minds ©	Kids Behind Bars (N)	Kids-Bars ♦			
TeleM	44	• Exatlón EE. UU. (N)	Betty in NY (N) ©	La reina del sur (N) ©	Private ♦				
CW	50	The Flash (N) © <small>HD</small>	The 100 (N) © <small>HD</small>	Chicago P.D. ©	Chicago (N)				
UniMas	60	Super 8 (PG-13,'11) ★★★ Kyle Chandler, Elle Fanning.	Mi lista	Mi lista	Chicago ©	Hoy voy a ♦			
WJYS	62	Israel Gospel	Joyce Meyer Robison	Dr. T Felder Ab. Life	Monument				
Univ	66	Jesús	Rosa de Guadalupe (N)	Por amar sin ley	Noticias (N)				
AE		Intervention: "Addicted Moms." (N) ©	Kids Behind Bars (N)	Kids-Bars ♦					
AMC		I, Robot (PG-13,'04) ★★ Will Smith, Bridget Moynahan. ©		(9:35) Total Recall ★★★ ♦					
ANIM		Lone Star Law (N)	Lone Star Law (N) ©	(9:01) Lone Star Law ©	Lone Star ♦				
BBCA		• Expend 2 The Expendables 3 (PG-13,'14) ★★★ Sylvester Stallone. ©		Killing Eve ♦					
BET		Barbershop: The Next Cut	Games People Play (N)	Ladies' Night (N)	Games ♦				
BIGTEN		• College Baseball (N)	BIG Show	BIG Show Michigan ♦					
BRAVO		Real Housewives/Beverly	Real Housewives (N)	Texicanas (Series Premiere) (N) ©	Watch (N)				
CLTV		News at 7	News at 8	News (N)	SportsFeed ©	Politics			
CNBC		Shark Tank ©	Shark Tank ©	The Profit ©	The Profit ♦				
CNN		Anderson Cooper 360 (N)	Cuomo Prime Time (N)	CNN Tonight (N)	Tonight (N) ♦				
COM		The Office	Tosh.0 ©	Tosh.0 (N) ©	Jefferies (N)	Daily (N) ♦			
DISC		Deadliest Catch ©	Deadliest Catch: "Triple Jeopardy." (N) ©	Catch ♦					
DISN		Sydney-Max Sydney-Max	Jessie ©	Sydney-Max Coop	Andi Mack				
E!		The Kardashians	Get Hard (R,'15) ★★ Will Ferrell, Kevin Hart. ©	Busy (N)					
ESPN		• (6) 30 for 30 30 for 30 ©	30 for 30 ©	SportsCenter (N) ©					
ESPN2		Johnsonville ACL Cornhole Championships		World Axe Throwing League ♦					
FNC		Tucker Carlson (N)	Hannity (N) ©	The Ingraham Angle (N)	Fox News				
FOOD		Chopped: "Brunch Battle."	Chopped (N) ©	Bite Club (N) ©	Chopped ♦				
FREE		The Bold Type (N) ©	(8:01) Mr. Deeds (PG-13,'02) ★ Adam Sandler. ©	700 Club ♦					
FX		• (6:30) Get Out (R,'17) ★★★ Daniel Kaluuya. ©	Fosse/Verdon: "Where Am I Going?" (N)						
HALL		Love on the Menu (NR,'19) Autumn Reeser. ©	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls				
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HIST		Drilling Down (N)	Civil War Gold (N)	Lost Gold-WWII (N)	Drilling ♦				
HLN		Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic			
IFC		• (6) The Punisher (R,'04) ★★ ©	(8:45) The Punisher (R,'04) ★ Thomas Jane. ©	(9:33) Girls Night Out ♦					
LIFE		Enough (PG-13,'02) ★★ Jennifer Lopez, Billy Campbell. ©	The Last Word (N)	11th Hour (N)					
MSNBC		All In With Chris Hayes	Rachel Maddow Show (N)	The Last Word (N)	11th Hour (N)				
MTV		Teen Mom 2 ©	Catfish: The TV Show ©	Catfish: The TV Show ©	Catfish ♦				
NBCSCH		• MLB Baseball (N)	Postgame	MLB Baseball: Marlins at Cubs (N)	Postgame				
NICK		SpongeBob	SpongeBob Full House	Full House	Friends ©	Friends ©			
Ovation		Boston Legal ©	Charlie and the Chocolate Factory (PG,'05) ★★★ Johnny Depp.						
OWN		The Haves, Nots	The Haves, Nots (N)	The Haves, Nots	The Haves ♦				
OXY		Murder for Hire ©	Murder for Hire ©	Murder for Hire ©	Kemper ♦				
PARMT		American Gangster (R,'07) ★★★ Denzel Washington, Russell Crowe. ©							
SYFY		Underworld: Rise of the Lycans (R,'09) ★★ ©		Futurama	Futurama	Futurama ♦			
TBS		Big Bang Big Bang	Big Bang	Last O.G. (N)	Last O.G. Conan (N)				
TCM		It Happened One Night (NR,'34) ★★★★ ©		Bluebeard's Eighth Wife ('38) ★★★ ♦					
TLC		Little People, World (N)	Little People, World (N)	7 Little Johnstons (N)	Sextuplets ♦				
TLN		Let Think Wealth	Focus on Difference	Life Today Insights	Humanit ♦				
TNT		NBA Basketball: 76ers at Raptors (N Subject to Blackout)		Basketball (N Subject to					
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TRAV		UFOs: The Lost Evidence	UFOs: The Lost Evidence	UFOs: The Lost Evidence	Extraterr. ♦				
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USA		WWE SmackDown! (N) (Live) ©		Miz & Mrs Chrissy (N)	Mod Fam ♦				
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WE		Law & Order ©	Law & Order: "Snatched."	Law & Order: "Breeder."	Law ♦				
WGN America		Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man			
HBO		Foster (NR,'18) ©		The Predator (R,'18) ★★ ©					
HBO2		Chernobyl: "1:23:45." ©	Gentleman Jack ©	At the Heart of Gold Inside the USA					
MAX		Analyze This (R,'99) ★★★ ©	(8:45) Father Figures (R,'17) ★ Ed Helms. ♦						
SHO		(7:15) The Catcher Was a Spy (R,'18) ★★ ©	The Chi ©	Black Mon ♦					
STARZ		• (5:56) The Equalizer 2	The Spanish Princess ©	(8:58) Fallen (R,'98) ★★ ©					
STZENC		• (6:27) Babylon A.D. *	The Lost World: Jurassic Park (PG-13,'97) **	Moonraker ♦					

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Today's birthday (May 7): Family investments gain in value this year. Chart your course and plot your moves well in advance. Summer brings blossoming creativity that inspires a new educational direction. Your journey reveals bold discoveries next winter, motivating a change in your research.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Today is an 8. Turn down an expensive offer. Self-discipline pays off. Stick to the simple and practical. Back up important data and records.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): 8. Avoid ephemeral financial schemes or potential cons. Bring fantasies down to earth. Steer clear from risky business. Follow rules closely to prosper and profit.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): 8. Imagine a delightful future, and consider what actions to take. Unexpected expenses or other breakdowns could require adaptation. Adjust plans, and recharge your batteries.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): 7. Small changes can reap big rewards. Find a quiet, private spot to make plans and get organized. Friends are there for you. Share support.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): 8. Strengthen your team support structures. Avoid long-shot ideas, and stick to practical goals. Professional opportunities come through social connections. Talk about dreams and visions.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 7. Travel could interfere with your work. Work out the details before advancing. Can you send someone else ahead? Avoid expensive illusions, and make reservations early.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 7. Postpone buying stuff you don't need. Prioritize experiences over toys. Visit fascinating people and places. You can charm your way around a roadblock.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 8. Collaborate with your partner on shared financial goals. Avoid stepping on another's sensitivities. Don't stir up jealousies. Stick to practical priorities.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 7. Compromise rules the day. Avoid risk or irritations. Rely on each other to manage what needs to happen. Join forces for common cause.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 7. Slow down to avoid accidents with your work or health. Watch your step, and stay on solid ground. Practice physical routines. Nature revives you.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 8. Inspire another with your example. Competition can arise with games as well as romance. Remember what's really important.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): 7. Sift through wild fantasies to find practical domestic solutions. Let family needs and desires inform the process. Fix something that was broken at home.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

The Argyle Sweater By Scott Hilburn**Bliss** By Harry Bliss

"Not the God I expected."

Bridge

East-West vulnerable, East deals

North
♠ K 10 4
♥ A Q 10 9 2
♦ K J 10 9
♣ A

East
♠ Q J 9 7 6
♥ 7 6 5 4
♦ 5
♣ Q 7 4

West
♠ A 5 3 2
♥ Void
♦ A Q 6 4 3
♣ K 10 9 5

South
♠ 8
♥ K J 8 3
♦ 8 7 2
♣ J 8 6 3 2

Multi Two Diamonds is a very popular convention around the world, but it sees little action in North America. An opening bid of two diamonds shows a weak two-bid in one of the major suits, to be determined by subsequent bidding.

This deal arose in a recent Australian tournament, and the Australian West passed two diamonds, guessing that his partner's suit was

hearts and hoping two diamonds would be a better spot. North-South bounced into four hearts, and West, who might well have bid four spades at the end, decided to defend. Perhaps he was hoping his partner had five

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When visiting American expert Karen McCallum sat East, she opened a more traditional two spades. Maybe not traditional, exactly, but normal for our old friend Karen. Partner raised her to four spades, doubled by North, and McCallum brought it home after a heart lead with careful play. She ruffed in dummy and led a club. North won with his ace and led a trump. McCallum won in hand with her queen and led the queen of clubs. There was nothing North could do to defeat the contract.

Despite this result, we are a fan of Multi Two Diamonds and we wish it was legal in all events in North America. It's fun! Both to play it and to play against it.

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The bidding:

East South West North

2♦* Pass Pass Dbl

Pass 2♥ Pass 4♥

All pass

*Weak two-bid in either major

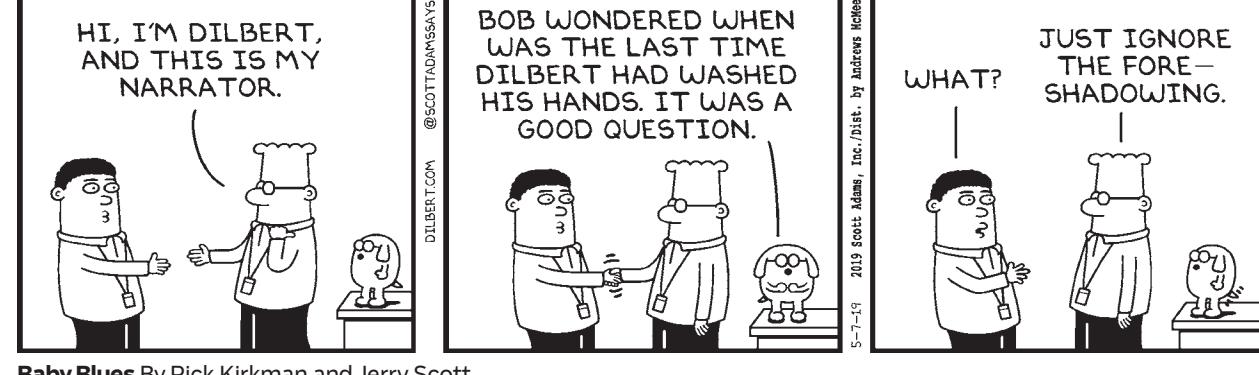
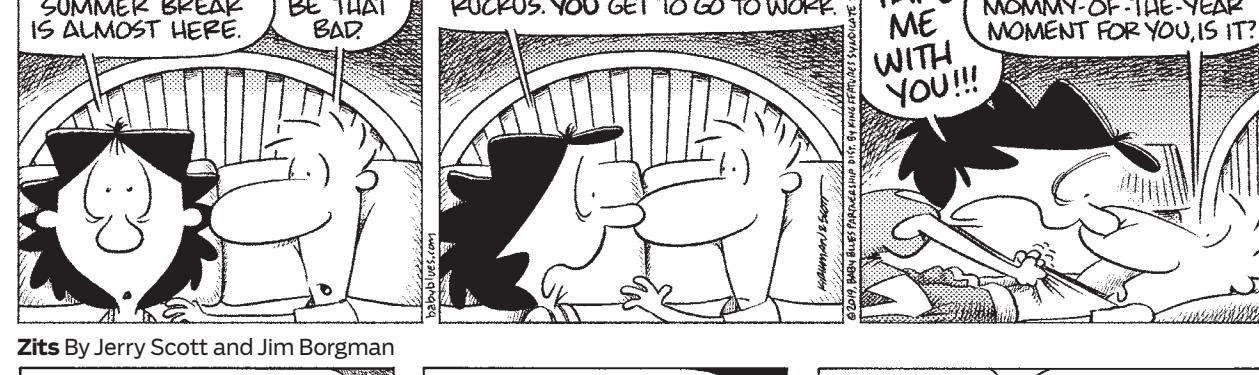
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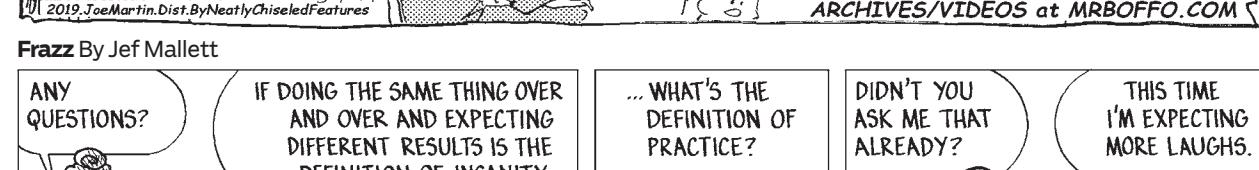
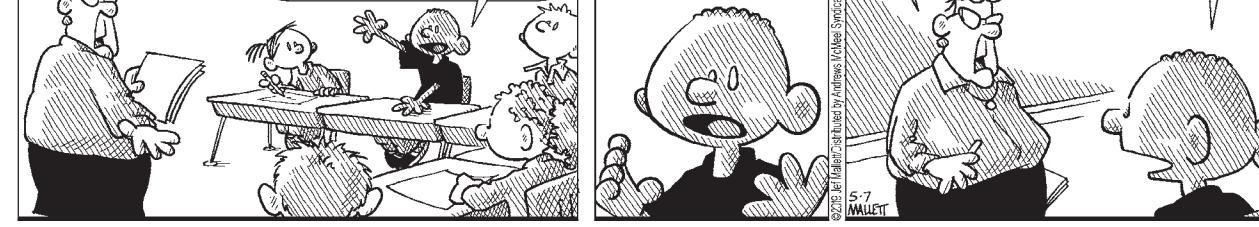
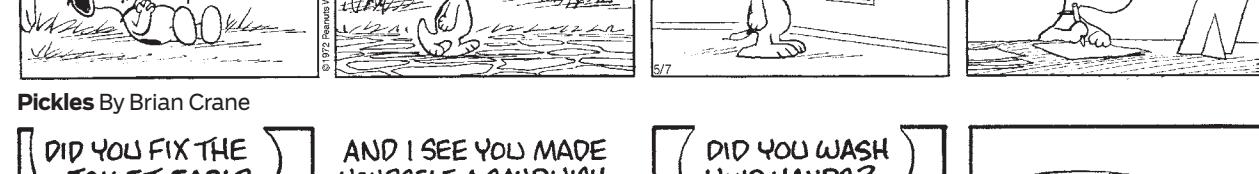
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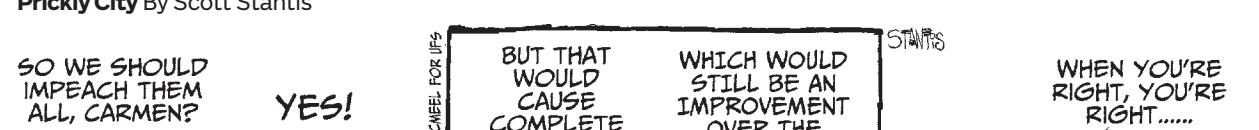
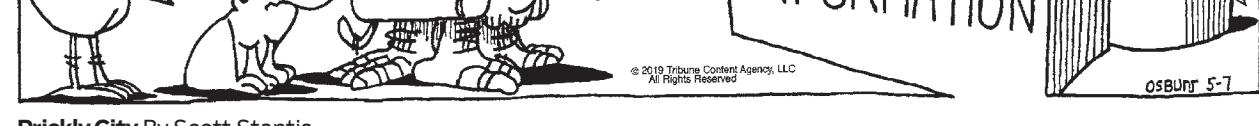
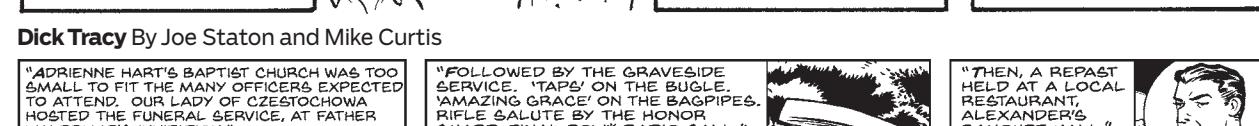
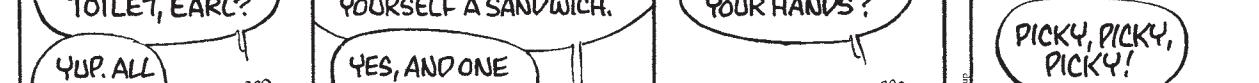
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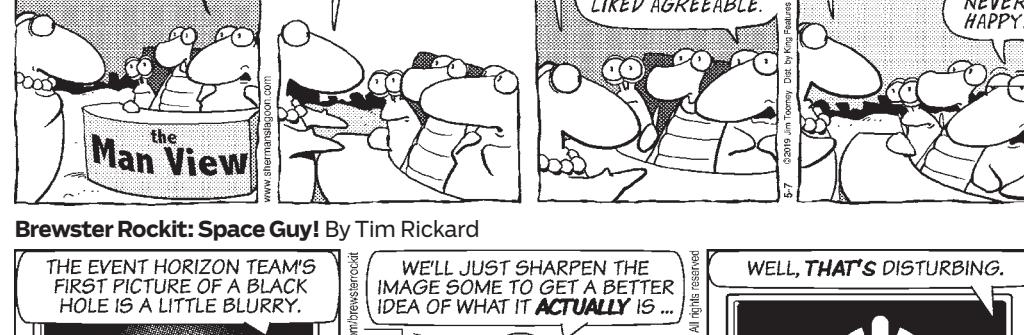
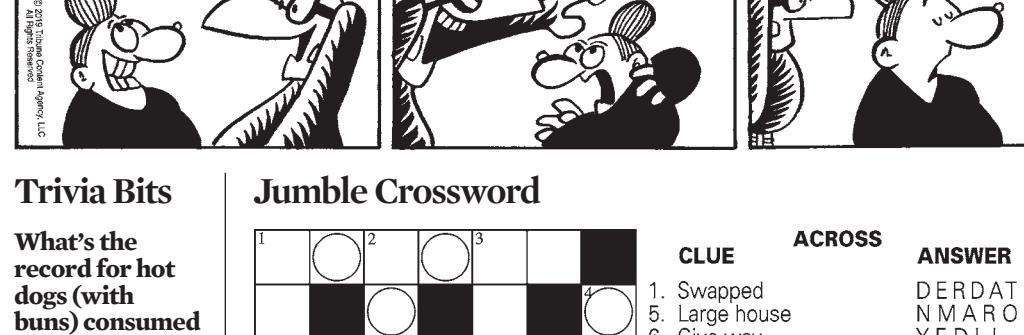
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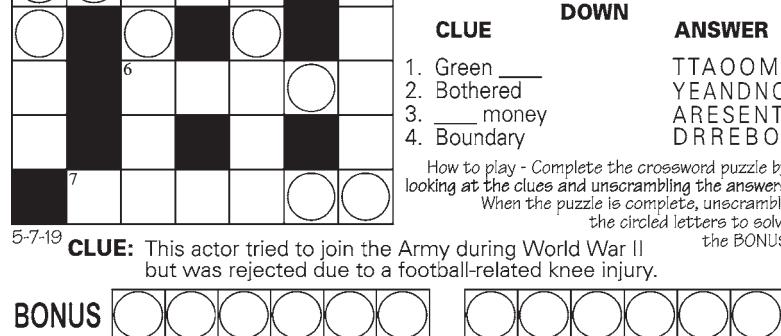
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What's the record for hot dogs (with buns) consumed in 10 minutes at the annual Nathan's Hot Dog Eating Contest?

A) 32
B) 69
C) 74
D) 144

Monday's answer: "The Impossible Dream" ends Act I of "Man of La Mancha."

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Jumble Crossword

CLUE: This actor tried to join the Army during World War II but was rejected due to a football-related knee injury.

BONUS

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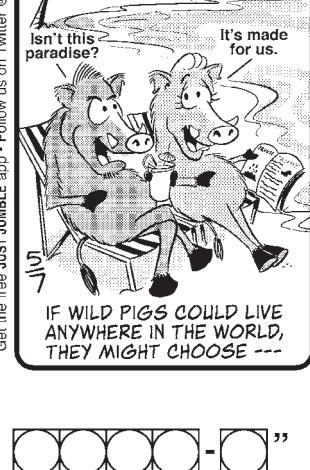
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Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box in bold borders contains every digit 1 to 9.

Monday's solutions

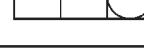
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**Jumble**

Unscramble the four Jumbles, one letter per square, to form four words. Then arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by this cartoon.

GADAE



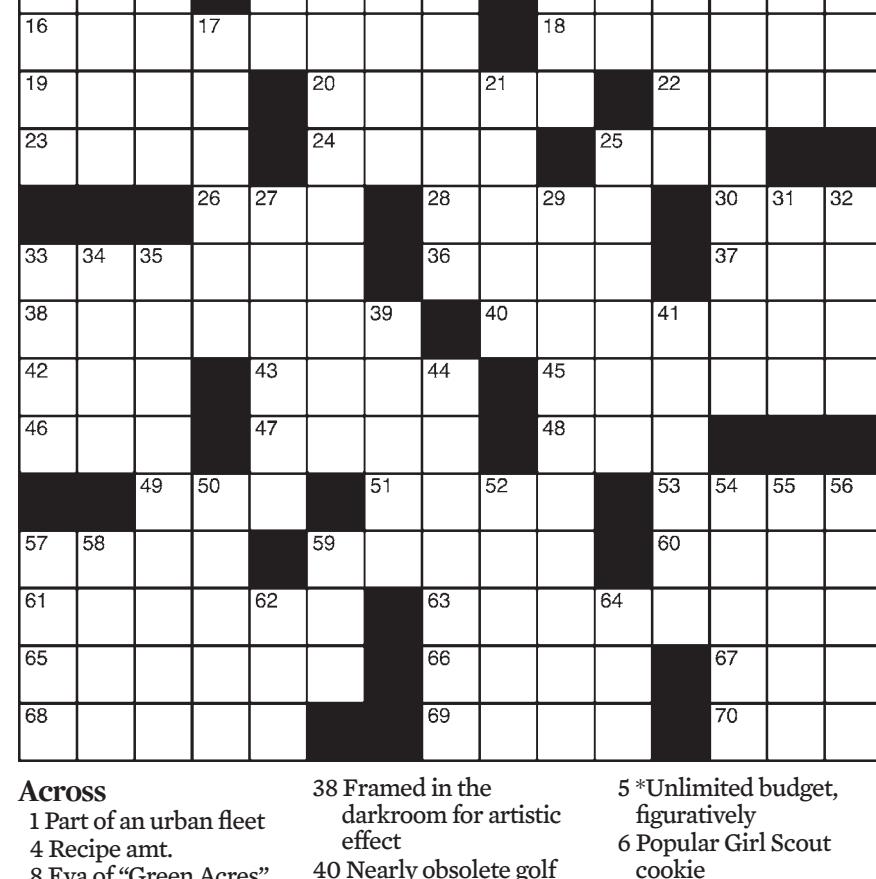
Answer here

" - "

Monday's answers

Jumbles: AVOID WEDGE PICKUP ELEVEN
Answer: The installation of the new sink was very noisy.
She wanted the plumbers to — PIPE DOWN

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Crossword**Across**

- 1 Part of an urban fleet
- 4 Recipe amt.
- 8 Eva of "Green Acres"
- 13 Tire filler
- 14 Part of a Basque ball game name
- 15 Deli counter staple
- 16 'Privates' training site
- 18 Very cold
- 19 Soothing succulent
- 20 Forever, it seems
- 22 Aptly named autopilot in "Airplane!"
- 23 Similar to
- 24 Oscar winner Winslet of "The Reader"
- 25 Chum
- 26 Fourth quarter mo.
- 28 Big brass
- 30 MPG-testing org.
- 33 Surprise attack
- 36 "—Brockovich"
- 37 Swindle

Monday's solution

BLAH	CRASS	TRIP
YOULD	HEFTY	VOKE
PALLBEARER	POET	
ATA	EERO	HEM
SHIHTZU	ABO	REP
SETI	PELLGRANT	
LUG	AGITATES	
PILLORGANIZER		
PEDESTAL	GEO	
POLLAKER	RASC	
SNOE	ELITE	OLDSALT
VCR	ALOU	FLO
JOEL	PULLHITTER	
ALTA	INDIA	WAGE
MEOW	UCONN	

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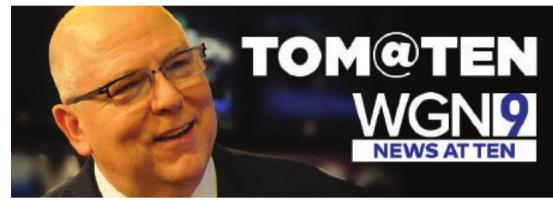
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TUESDAY, MAY 7

NORMAL HIGH: 67°

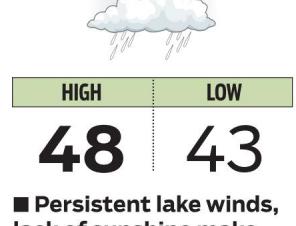
NORMAL LOW: 46°

RECORD HIGH: 87° (1964)

RECORD LOW: 29° (1989)

Chilly air returns, more rain is on the way

LOCAL FORECAST



■ Persistent lake winds, lack of sunshine make for a chilly day as rain chances rise.

■ The day opens cloudy. Scattered light showers or sprinkles possible. Temps mainly mid 40s, to around 50 for S.

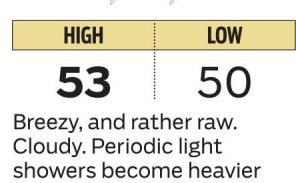
■ NE winds increase to 15-20 mph.

■ Temps slowly climb to highs from mid 40s near the lake, to mid 50s for W-S suburbs.

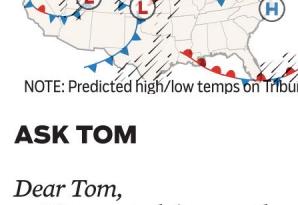
■ Showers become heavier and more numerous during the late afternoon and evening.

■ Continued cloudy and cool overnight. Showers redevelop by morning.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 8



Breezy, and rather raw. Cloudy. Periodic light showers become heavier and more numerous in the afternoon/evening. T-showers, downpours likely. Highs 50 N Shore to mid 60s S. E winds 15-25 mph.



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.

ASK TOM

Dear Tom,
We are studying weather at school. How is visibility measured?

— Isabella D.,
Scullen Middle School,
Naperville

Dear Isabella,

Before automated weather observations, visibility was determined by trained observers who noted the most distant object that could be seen at a known distance, such as a building. At night, the observers relied on unfocused lights, as the darkness made most daytime markers unusable.

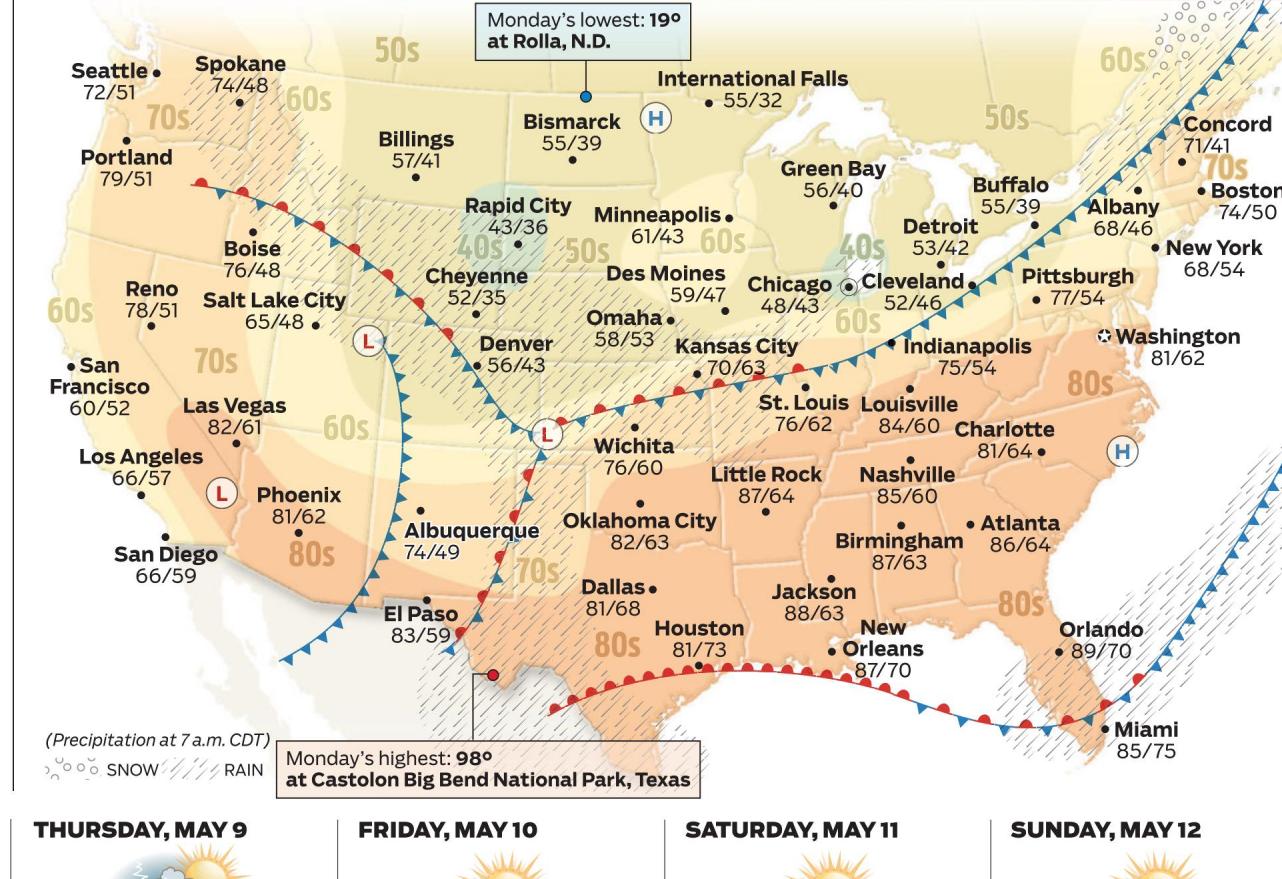
Today, automatic observing systems use complex algorithms and data based on returns from a laser beam transmitter and a receiver to compute the visibility. Observers can augment the computer readouts during rapidly changing conditions or when the measurements have been deemed inaccurate. Ten miles is the maximum visibility reported by today's system.

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NATIONAL FORECAST

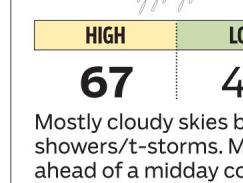


Partial sunshine and light southwest winds helped raise temperatures into the 70s across part of the metro area on Monday. At O'Hare airport, the city's official thermometer registered a high of 70 degrees at 10:21 a.m. By noon, brisk northeast winds brought lake-chilled air, and by 1 p.m. the temperature had dropped 20 degrees.

Lake winds are to persist through Wednesday, keeping readings below normal for early May. Though shore water temperatures have risen to the low 50s, the reading just a few miles offshore was a mere 40 degrees on Monday.

Warm, moist air just to our south will feed clusters of showers and thunderstorms through midweek. The area may break into mild air Wednesday night and part of Thursday. The brief influx of warmer air will bring an elevated threat of heavier rainfall.

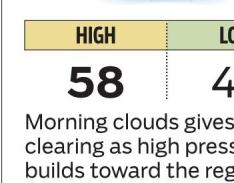
WEDNESDAY, MAY 8



Mostly cloudy skies bring showers/t-showers. Mild ahead of a midday cold front. Temps peak in upper 60s and low 70s. Storms erupt mid-late afternoon, mainly far S/NW Indiana. SW winds shift NW-N.



THURSDAY, MAY 9



Morning clouds give way to clearing as high pressure builds toward the region. Continued cool for early May. Highs reach the upper 50s most locations. Clear but chilly overnight. Diminishing N winds.



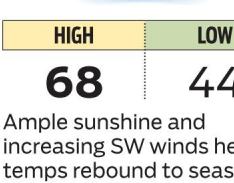
FRIDAY, MAY 10



Ample sunshine and increasing SW winds help temps rebound to seasonal levels. Highs 65-70. Clouds arrive late in the day leading to a chance of nighttime showers as a cold front passes.



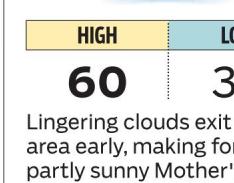
SATURDAY, MAY 11



Lingering clouds exit the area early, making for a partly sunny Mother's Day. Temps reach the mid-upper 60s. Cooler along the lake as light N winds turn NE in the afternoon. Fair, but colder overnight.



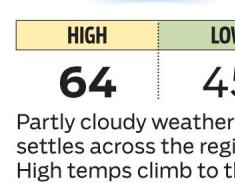
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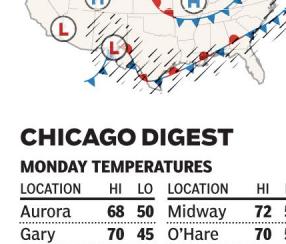
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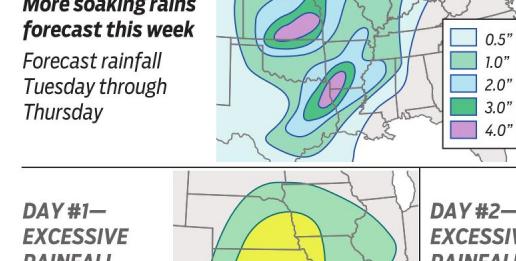
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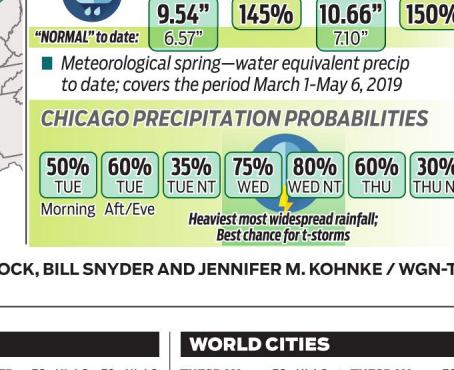
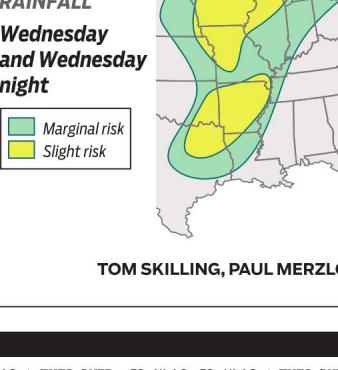
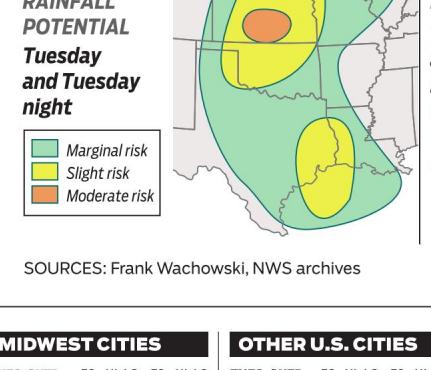
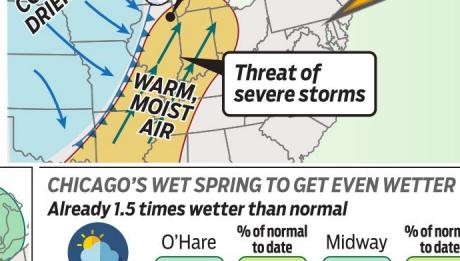
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New round of potentially heavy downpours due midweek



STORMS COULD BE SEVERE ACROSS PARTS OF THE AREA THURSDAY AFTERNOON Weather conditions forecast for 1 PM Thursday Storm Prediction Center's Outlook



SOURCES: Frank Wachowski, NWS archives

CHICAGO DIGEST

MONDAY TEMPERATURES

LOCATION	HIGH	LOW	LOCATION	HIGH	LOW
Aurora	68	50	Midway	72	51
Gary	70	45	O'Hare	70	50
Kankakee	77	50	Romeoville	73	52
Lakefront	69	44	Valparaiso	78	51
Lansing	74	46	Waukegan	58	46

CHICAGO PRECIPITATION

PERIOD	2019	NORMAL
Mon. (through 7 p.m.)	0.01"	0.11"
May to date	1.43"	0.69"
Year to date	14.31"	10.09"

TUESDAY SUNBURST FORECAST

TIME OF EXPOSURE BEFORE SUNBURST BEGINS	BURN UNLIKELY
7 a.m.	Burn unlikely
1 p.m.*	45 minutes
4 p.m.	Burn unlikely

SOURCE: Clear Skin Dermatology; Dr. Bryan Schultz *Peak intensity

LAKE MICHIGAN CONDITIONS

TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
Wind N 10-22 kts.	E 12-26 kts.
Waves 2-4 feet	4-6 feet

Mon. shore/crib water temps 53°/40°

MONDAY PEAK POLLEN LEVEL

POLLEN	LEVEL
Tree	High
Grass	0
Mold	Low
Ragweed	0
Weed	0

SOURCE: The Gottlieb Memorial Hospital Allergy Count, Dr. Rachna Shah

CHICAGO AIR QUALITY

Monday's reading	Good
Tuesday's forecast	Good

Critical pollutant Particulates

TUESDAY RISE/SET TIMES

SUN	5:49 a.m.	7:56 p.m.
Moon	7:45 a.m.	10:57 p.m.

1ST Q May 11 FULL May 18 3RD Q May 26 NEW June 3

TUESDAY PLANET WATCH

PLANET	RISE	SET
Mercury	5:10 a.m.	6:33 p.m.
Venus	4:42 a.m.	5:35 p.m.
Mars	7:46 a.m.	11:05 p.m.
Jupiter	10:42 p.m.	7:57 a.m.
Saturn		