

ON THE TOWN

Musician's atmospheric mood piece

Shana Cleveland has done everything from surf-noir to the evocative Sun-Ra inspired acid-folk of her recent solo album.



ELEANOR PETRY



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

CHICAGO SPORTS

Cubs rolling with Brewers next on tap

Since losing two of three to Milwaukee in early April, the Cubs have improved in nearly all facets while winning 20 of 26.

Chicago Tribune

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BREAKING NEWS AT CHICAGOTRIBUNE.CO



ZBIGNIEW BZDAK/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Mike and Becky Savage display a painting of their sons, Matthew, from left, Nick, Jack and Justin at their home in Granger, Ind.

A SINGULAR MISSION FROM DUAL DEATHS

Mom who lost 2 sons on 1 day takes warning to teens

BY KATE THAYER | Chicago Tribune

Imagine trying to wake your teenage son for the day and instead seeing his lifeless body.

Imagine trying to revive him, calling 911 and then screaming for paramedics not to stop CPR when they can't save him.

Then imagine realizing a similar scene is happening elsewhere in your home with another son.

Becky Savage of Granger, Indiana, asks parents and students to imagine themselves in her real-life nightmare — the day she lost two of her four sons — Nick and Jack, then 19 and 18 — who both died June 14, 2015, after accidentally overdosing on alcohol and oxycodone at a graduation party.

She says her sons made "one bad decision," and she wonders if they would

still be alive if they knew more about the dangers of opioids and that they're especially deadly when mixed with alcohol.

In the past few years, Savage has been making sure other families know "that one little pill can kill somebody." She travels to schools, conferences and other events to tell her story, hoping students will make better choices and spare their

parents from her pain. Savage and her husband, Mike, also started the 525 Foundation, a nonprofit named after their late sons' hockey numbers, aimed at providing information to parents and students about substances, especially opioids, and encouraging families to have the conversation they wish they'd had with their sons.

Experts say these messages are important for adolescents to hear at home and school year-round, but especially during prom and graduation season when more kids are likely to experiment. And real-life examples from people like the Savages can make an impact on teens.

"It still haunts me," Savage told a group of St. Charles East High School students

Turn to Tragedy, Page 6

President, House Dems in showdown

High stakes standoff tests Constitution's checks and balances

BY LISA MASCARO AND MARK SHERMAN Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Democrats call it a "constitutional crisis." But is it?

Stunned by the extent of the White House's blanket refusal to comply with oversight by Congress, the Democrats warn that the Trump administration is shattering historic norms and testing the nation's system of checks and balances in new and alarming ways.

It's not just the House's fight with the Justice Department over the release of special counsel Robert Mueller's report. The standoff involves President Donald Trump's unwillingness to engage with dozens of Capitol Hill probes of his tax returns, potential business conflicts and the running of the administration — from security clearances for his family to actions he's taken on his own on immigration.

It's a confrontation that's only expected to deepen now that Mueller's work is done and the investigation focus shifts to Capitol Hill.

Trump derides the probes as "presidential harassment." Republican Senate leader Mitch McConnell tries to declare it all "case closed." But Democrats warn that without the legislative branch staying on

Turn to Battle, Page 11

Well before AJ died, his DCFS investigators had heavy load

Number of workers' cases said to be way over limit in decree

BY ELYSSA CHERNEY Chicago Tribune

Investigators assigned to look into the well-being of Andrew "AJ" Freund before the Crystal Lake boy was beaten to death were overloaded with other cases of alleged child abuse and neglect, attorneys told a federal judge this week.

Two different investigators from the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services' Woodstock office made contact with 5-year-old AJ over the year before his death on April 15. Both investigators were juggling caseloads significantly higher than limits set forth in a federal consent decree the child welfare agency has been working under for years, said Heidi Dalenberg, an attorney for the American Civil Liberties Union of Illinois, which oversees the court-ordered agreement.

One of the investigators exceeded the limit of cases for nine of 12 months in 2018, Dalenberg told U.S. District Court Judge Jorge Alonso. In some of those months, the investigator was assigned anywhere from three to nine cases over the limit, Dalenberg said.

The disclosure came Wednesday during a previously scheduled hearing for the long-running consent decree, which was

Turn to DCFS, Page 8

For trans folk, police encounters still fraught

Report says CPD, 24 other cities' forces fail community

BY HANNAH LEONE Chicago Tribune

In her decade advocating for transgender people charged with crimes in Chicago, attorney Lark Mulligan says she has learned the patterns: "gender checks" that can feel like sexual assault. Name-calling. Feeling targeted, humiliated, dehumanized.

She was not surprised by a report this week concluding Chicago and 24 other big-city police departments all fail to meet the needs of the transgender community. Even when there is a policy, little is done to train officers or make sure they follow it, advocates say.

Mulligan said the report's findings resonate throughout her work in Chicago, where the Police Department is under a federal consent decree to improve, among other things, its policy on dealing with transgender people. "The policy itself is inadequate to say the least, and harmful I think in many ways, but in my experience,

Turn to Policing, Page 6



STACEY WESCOTT/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

"They ended up harassing me every day, harassing me to tears. Telling me, when you come to court, make sure you look cute, make sure you have your hair done."

— Eisha Love, about her time in police custody

Area could see measles outbreak

In a study published Thursday, researchers say they think the country's next big measles outbreak is most likely to happen in Cook County. Chicagoland, Page 4

How to enforce China trade deal?

Fed up with China for breaking past promises, the US is insisting on provisions designed to force the Chinese to live up to commitments. Nation & World, Page 8

Registration fee sticker shock

A proposed hike in the annual registration fees for electric vehicles in Illinois is being called unfair by EV owners and manufacturers. Business

Tom Skilling's forecast High 59 Low 44

Chicago Weather Center: Complete forecast on back page of A+E section

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### JOHN KASS

## Don't follow the herd. Stay home on Mother's Day.

If you're thinking about going out for Mother's Day brunch on Sunday, gathering the siblings, in-laws and their kids to make the special mom feel special, you must do something first.

You must plan. Otherwise, Mother's Day brunch will be a disaster.

And as a veteran of many such brunches, and as an American of Greek descent whose DNA affords him an insider's perspective on the ins and outs of brunches and "relaxed family dining," I have simple rules you should follow.

Everything will be perfection, don't worry.

Before you gather your wife and kids in the car, with everyone properly dressed in their Sunday best, and with Mother's Day flowers in hand, have them stand out on the driveway to take pictures.

While the kids are preoccupied with the only things they truly love — their phones — walk out on your lawn. They won't notice you.

Now cut a big chunk of sod. Put it next to your lips.

And eat it.

Now feed some sod to your kids and more sod to your wife, since this is Mother's Day for her, too, and to your mom, since, naturally, she's your mom. Whether they like it or not.

Rush everyone back inside to brush their teeth. You can't have gloppy eggs Benedict or "picked over" smoked salmon or bad steam table potatoes if you have sod dirt on your lips. Wipe that sod off. Rinse. Repeat.

And later, while at the crowded restaurant, be calm.

Don't get upset (as usual) when all the in-laws show up late (as usual) and cop an attitude because you haven't been seated yet.

Just remain calm as the extended family is jammed into the waiting area, also known as Mother's Day Purgatory. I prefer the bar.

But that's crowded too. Everyone sweats, the kids are hungry, and they're fidgety. And a few announce they hate everything, and Grandma says, "Will you please have them put down those phones?!" and the kids stare at you.

Everyone hates you now. So just sit quietly. And when you're told that it will take 45 minutes to an hour to be seated — even though you had reservations — don't cry.

Merely pass out some extra sod for everyone to enjoy. Chew it. Chew it good. Use the back teeth, the molars, and chew like a mighty herbivore in a herd of mighty critters.

Notice your wife sitting there, in Mother's Day Purgatory, whispering to herself, "Happy (bleeping) Mother's Day," or your mom; and then notice your sisters-in-law mouthing the same dang thing.

Happy bleeping Mother's Day.

Eat some more sod, and say loudly so all may hear: "Moooooo!"

Because you're cattle. Because you're livestock. And you know it.

And if you're going out for brunch on Mother's Day, you're nothing but livestock herded halfway to hell. How long will you wait for your table?

How long would it take to count all the grains of sand in all the beaches in the world?

"Oh, if only I had the wits to listen when John Kass warned me about Mother's Day," you might say, waiting to pay around \$200 per person for the Mother's Day brunch at the Peninsula hotel.

Moo cow. Moo.

You herded yourselves quite willingly, because you read something in the paper or on a website on "20 Great Places for Mother's Day Brunch!!!"

But what will that get you? Nothing. It won't even get you the Dutch Baby Apple Pancake.

Fools.

No one in the restaurant business would go to Mother's Day brunch for the thick, gloppy hollandaise and the cold toast and eggs as dry as your grandfather's scalp.

Don't go out for Mother's Day. Are you crazy?

Go out the day before or days and days after and say it's a Mother's Day brunch. Your mom or wife will feel better.

I'm not going out. Because I hate being herded like cattle, in politics or food.

And the best chef in Chicago, Michelin star winner Carrie Nahabedian of Brindille (my favorite restaurant) isn't going out on Mother's Day either.

At Brindille, she's having a Mother's Day tea on Saturday. But it's sold out. Sorry.

So book another tea on another date. If you haven't the exquisite French-influenced desserts crafted by Brindille's master pastry chef Craig Harzewski, you simply don't know what you're missing. Craig is a genius, and he's from Buffalo.

Nahabedian's family thought about going out Sunday morning. Her mom is 90.

"But then I thought, 'Oh, no, wait a minute,' I better cook for the family at home," she said. "I just cooked two weeks ago for them at Easter, so what the heck?"

My easy brunch-at-home trick is to get a good coffeecake and serve killer Bloody Marys, but not from a mix. Make them from scratch.

And while they're drinking, you make lunch:

Mother's Day Roast Chicken and Potatoes ala Kasso. Don't ask me for the recipe. I don't have one. Just use the basic elements of all life: lemon, garlic, olive oil, pepper, salt, oregano.

Parboil the red potatoes, quarter, toss in the seasonings, in an aluminum pan. Put the pan on the bottom rack of the grill, with the live coals on either side.

On the top rack, set up chickens for, yes, Beer Can Chicken. Or go with roast lamb. The meat fat drips into the potatoes and bastes them.

It doesn't taste like grass.

Give your wife some flowers, thank your mom for giving you life, watch some home movies when you and the kids were little. Laugh with each other. Enjoy each other.

And don't forget:  
Happy Mother's Day.

Listen to "The Chicago Way" podcast with John Kass and Jeff Carlin — at [www.wgnradio.com/category/wgn-plus/thechicagoway](http://www.wgnradio.com/category/wgn-plus/thechicagoway).

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## UPCOMING CHICAGO TRIBUNE'S 'UNSCRIPTED' EVENTS

### An Intimate Conversation with John Waters

**When:** Tuesday, May 28 from 7 p.m.-8:30 p.m. (Doors open at 6:15 p.m.), Studebaker Theater, 410 S. Michigan Ave.

Film critic Michael Phillips will talk to director and celebrity John Waters about his upcoming book, "Mr. Know-It-All." As auteur of the transgressive movie classics "Pink Flamingos," "Polyester," the original "Hairspray," "Cry-Baby," and "A Dirty Shame," is one of the world's great sophisticates, and in his new book, he serves it up raw. Following their conversation, Waters will stay to sign copies of his book and take photos with fans.

**Tickets:** [www.eventbrite.com/e/chicago-tribunes-unscripted-presents-john-waters-tickets-60008409769](http://www.eventbrite.com/e/chicago-tribunes-unscripted-presents-john-waters-tickets-60008409769)

### An Intimate Conversation with Valerie Jarrett

**When:** Monday, June 3 from 7 p.m.-8:30 p.m. (Doors open at 6:15 p.m.), University Club of Chicago, 76 E. Monroe St.

Tribune publisher and editor-in-chief Bruce Dold will talk to Valerie Jarrett, former senior adviser to President Barack Obama, businesswoman, advocate for social justice about her upcoming book ("Finding My Voice: My Journey to the West Wing and the Path Forward"), her writing process and the stories that inspired her book. Following their conversation, Jarrett will stay to sign copies of her book.

**Tickets:** [www.eventbrite.com/e/chicago-tribunes-unscripted-presents-valerie-jarrett-tickets-60008677570](http://www.eventbrite.com/e/chicago-tribunes-unscripted-presents-valerie-jarrett-tickets-60008677570)

### An Intimate Conversation with Jennifer Weiner

**When:** Thursday, June 20 from 7 p.m.-8:30 p.m. (Doors open at 6:15 p.m.), Venue SIX10, 610 S. Michigan Ave.

Columnist Heidi Stevens will talk to New York Times bestselling author Jennifer Weiner about her newest book, "Mrs. Everything," women's rights, sexual freedom and the changing landscape of American politics. Following their conversation, Weiner will stay to sign copies of her book.

**Tickets:** [www.eventbrite.com/e/chicago-tribunes-unscripted-presents-jennifer-weiner-tickets-60008851089](http://www.eventbrite.com/e/chicago-tribunes-unscripted-presents-jennifer-weiner-tickets-60008851089)

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# 'No Visible Bruises' examines domestic violence



MARY SCHMICH

If you've ever been witness to violence in your family, in your home, if you've ever been its victim, Rachel Louise Snyder's new book may chill you to the bone. It may also feel like welcome reassurance that you are not alone.

And if this violence we call "domestic" seems alien to you, something that happens only to an unfortunate few others? This book will teach you how prevalent it is.

It's called "No Visible Bruises: What We Don't Know About Domestic Violence Can Kill Us." A New York Times reviewer has called it "extraordinary."

After its release this week, I called Snyder, an American University professor who spent many years in Chicago, to talk about it. This is a slightly edited version of our conversation.

**Why did you call the book "No Visible Bruises?"**

It came from a New Yorker piece I wrote on traumatic brain injury in domestic violence victims. They titled it. I realized the title was perfect because so much of the problem of domestic violence isn't physical violence, it's the anticipation of violence.

**How do you define "domestic violence?"**

Terrorism.

**For a lot of people, the term "domestic violence" rings wrong. Why?**

It doesn't get at the psychological forces. Research points to the same psychology in domestic violence victims that exists in prisoners of war. It is a form of terrorism. A lot of researchers in the field of domestic violence call it "intimate partner terrorism." The woman I open my book with — her husband brought a rattlesnake home and kept it in a cage in order to keep her compliant.

**You write that we didn't recognize domestic violence as a wrong for most of human history. Give me the short ver-**



DON RUTLEDGE

Author Rachel Louise Snyder is an American University professor.

**sion of our evolution.**

Wives were property for millennia. The state condoned the beating of a spouse because it was believed that she was the property of her husband. It wasn't until the 19th century that we began to even recognize spousal abuse.

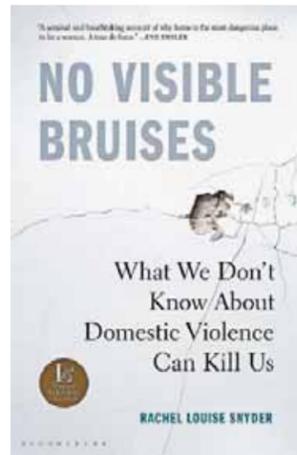
There were a few states in the mid-to-late 19th century that passed anti-wife-beating laws, but they were rarely enforced. It really wasn't until the women's movement of the 1970s and '80s that there was a concerted effort to say, hey, this is not OK. We did not have a federal law in this

country against beating one's spouse until 1984.

**What surprised you in your reporting?**

So many things. No. 1: that shelter was not an adequate response. No. 2: that domestic violence — and domestic violence homicides — is something we can address as a public health crisis. And three, that a lot of men who are abusers want to be better men.

**People often ask: Why did she stay? You say we need to be**



**asking: Why is he violent?**

Imagine any other crime where we put the impetus for change on the victim. Why didn't she leave is such a gendered question. I find it offensive. Wait a minute: Why is he hitting her? Why is he violent and staying in a relationship in which he is violent?

**One of your chapters is called "This Person You Love Will Take Your Life." What's love got to do with it?**

Love has everything to do with it. It's the only crime I can think of where love is the central force in the relationship. It's not like you're walking down the street and getting mugged. It's very confusing. Wait a minute: This person is supposed to love me. Is this love? Can this be love?

**You spent time with men in batterers' intervention groups and you raise the question: Can violent men become nonviolent? Can they?**

If we dismiss the abusers, we get nowhere. We cannot do this without the involvement of men. I know that batterers' intervention groups have questionable efficacies, but it's so new as a social science. Give people doing this important work some time to figure it out. When we first recognized domestic violence, we built shelters. It took us decades to realize that that was an inadequate response, a totally disruptive response to someone's life.

**You note that a lot of these men — and most abusers are**

**men, mostly abusing women — are highly dependent on their partners.**

A researcher said it really beautifully to me. He said women inhabit the world of emotions that these men cannot access. The women are their conduit.

**You talk about how the violence usually stems from a combination of risk factors — like substance abuse, gun ownership, extreme jealousy. One risk factor is strangulation. It's a more significant predictor than a punch or a kick. Did that surprise you?**

Oh God, yeah. Think about your neck. It's one of the most vulnerable places in your body. I remember being blown away by that.

**So what works?**

There are a ton of tiny incremental things that work. There's no one-size-fits-all solution.

Police being trained on how to look for signs of strangulation.

Hospitals screening for traumatic brain injury as they do for athletes or car accident victims.

There are some states where if someone is arrested for domestic violence — Montana being one of them — a perpetrator cannot bail out until after lunch. It gives advocates some time to create a safety plan. Maybe that means changing locks. Maybe it means packing up and taking the woman to a shelter.

**And what works for abusers?**

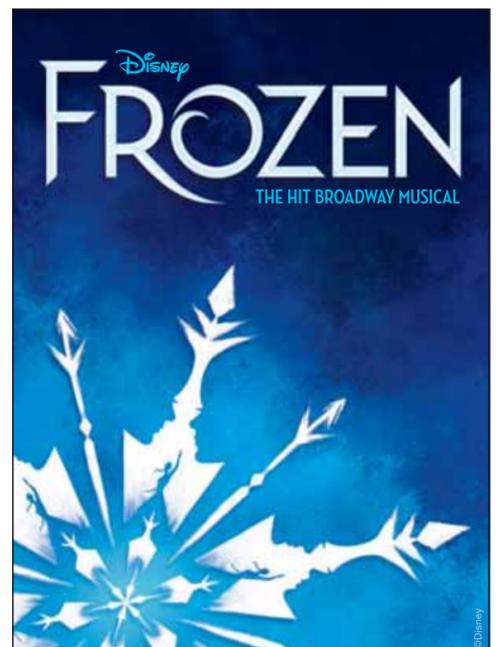
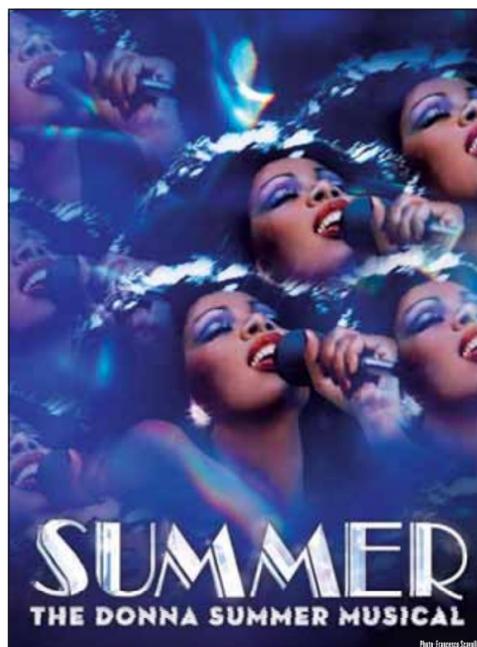
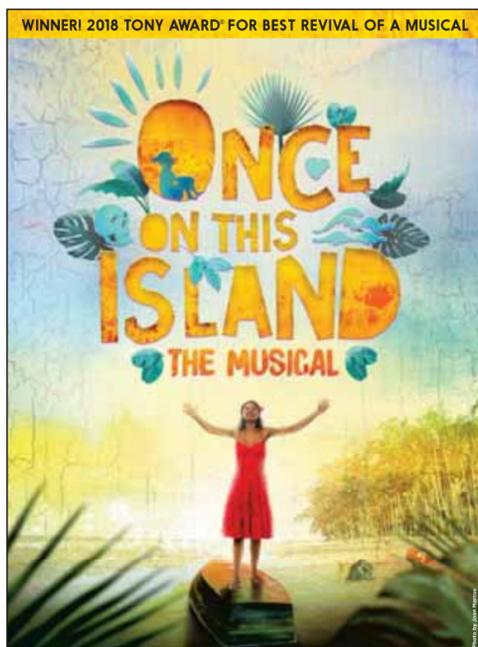
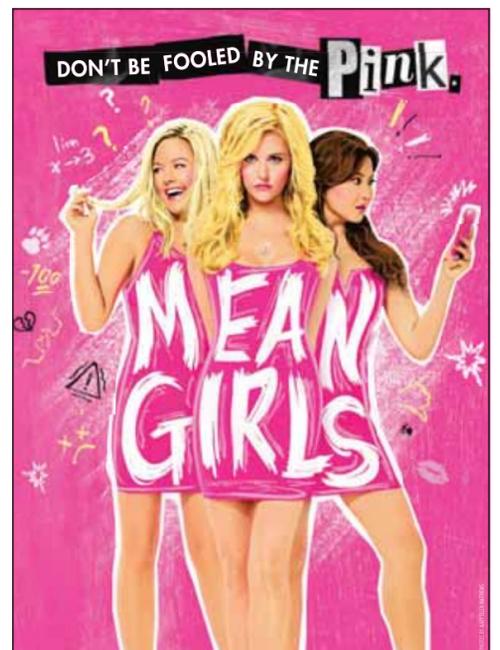
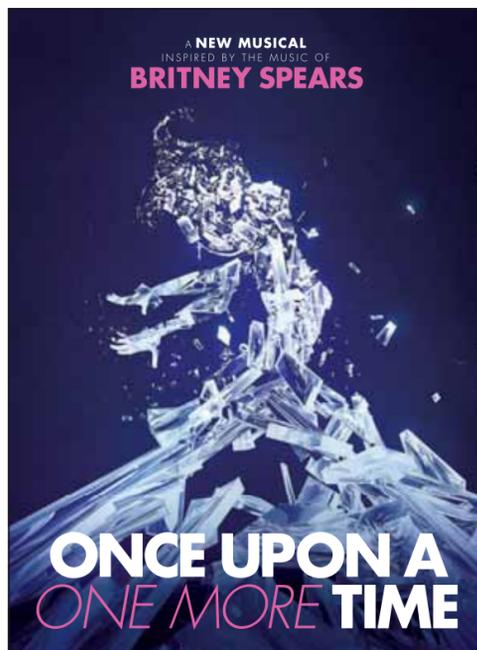
Abusers education needs to have at least three components: accountability, gender education and education on intimacy and human emotion. The most successful programs I saw took into account not just what an abuser was doing but the way that abuser fits into cultural norms.

I think change will be a challenge, but what's our alternative? Just continue to lose women and children and families to this scourge?

Snyder will talk about "No Visible Bruises" at Women & Children First bookstore in Chicago on May 15 and at Anderson's Bookshop in Naperville on May 16. Both events start at 7 p.m.

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# Chicago Tribune

# CHICAGOLAND



ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Evangelia Natividad holds her 1-year-old son Aamir Williams as he gets the MMR vaccine in Chicago on Thursday.

## Next big measles surge could strike Cook Co.

Researchers think O'Hare's presence raises likelihood

BY KATHERINE ROSENBERG-DOUGLAS  
Chicago Tribune

Researchers who in 2015 correctly predicted where the Zika outbreak would strike in the U.S. say they think the country's next big measles outbreak is most likely to happen in Cook County.

A research project spearheaded by Sahotra Sarkar, a University of Chicago-educated professor at the University of Texas at Austin, revealed the 25 counties most at-risk for a widespread measles outbreak, like those seen in Washington, Oregon and New York. Sarkar and his former student, Lauren Gardner of Johns Hopkins University, determined Cook County was the most at-risk for an outbreak. That's based largely on the number of airplane flights to Chicago from global destinations where parents increasingly don't have their children vaccinated, he said.

"Cook County turns out to be as important as it is, mainly because of the presence of O'Hare Airport," Sarkar said.

The study was published Thursday in *The Lancet Infectious Diseases*. The research took about six months to complete, using risk assessment models similar to one Sarkar and Gardner used when they determined Zika, a mosquito-carried virus that can cause serious birth defects, would first affect Texas and Florida when it emerged as a global threat to pregnant women.

Rachel Rubin, a senior medical officer with the Cook County Health Department, wasn't surprised by the study's findings. The seven measles cases re-

ported in Illinois this year likely stemmed from one person who was infected overseas and traveled back to Illinois, she said.

"As we know O'Hare is a huge transfer point for travel within the United States, not to mention all of the international flights," she said. "I'm not surprised that their modeling would've predicted that Cook County and the city of Chicago would be such a hot spot."

Rounding out the top 10 counties identified in the study as most at-risk for a measles outbreak are: Los Angeles; Miami-Dade; Queens, N.Y.; King, Wash.; Maricopa, Ariz.; Broward, Fla.; Clark, Nev.; Harris, Texas; and Honolulu.

Since the 2015 work on

Sarkar said.

Sarkar points to what happened in Brooklyn in October, after unvaccinated children visited Israel during a months-long measles outbreak. They returned to their community, made up mainly of ultra-Orthodox Jews, many of whom have chosen not to vaccinate their children with MMR because they believe the vaccine is not kosher. What followed was one of the nation's largest outbreaks, prompting New York's Rockland County to declare a state of emergency, banning unvaccinated children from visiting public places.

The Illinois Department of Health recently announced it is working with the Illinois State Board of

resistance in Cook County like there were in Brooklyn with the ultra-Orthodox Jewish community, then there's a very serious worry."

Rubin doesn't know of any particular enclaves where people avoid vaccines because of religious edicts. But she does sometimes encounter objections to vaccines. When that happens, she tries to be diplomatic in explaining their safety and efficacy.

"It's a bad choice to refuse vaccination just because you feel that you don't want it, based on your own philosophical reasons," she said.

Rubin and Dr. Tina Tan, an infectious disease specialist at Lurie Children's Hospital, said having a high vaccination rate is most important for people who are allergic to vaccines or suffer from an ailment that suppresses the immune system, making it impossible for those children to receive a vaccine. For measles, more than 95 percent of the population needs to be vaccinated to guard against measles outbreaks.

Sarkar said he now recommends infants get their first MMR vaccination at 6 months because of how many children remain unvaccinated in his area. The dose at 6 months may not be as effective as a dose given at 12 months, but when there's an outbreak, something is better than nothing, Sarkar said.

Countries that are particularly dangerous, Sarkar said, include India, China, Mexico, Japan, Thailand, the Philippines and a number of European countries. Those include Ukraine, the United Kingdom, France and Italy.

For more information on the study, visit [the Lancet's website at www.thelancet.com](http://www.thelancet.com).

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**"If there are pockets of resistance in Cook County like there were in Brooklyn with the ultra-Orthodox Jewish community, then there's a very serious worry."**

— Sahotra Sarkar, a University of Chicago-educated professor at the University of Texas at Austin

Zika, Sarkar learned that a widely discredited former physician who claimed the vaccine for measles, mumps and rubella can cause autism has relocated to Austin and gained a following. Sarkar did the measles study to warn people what could happen if they choose "conspiracy theories" over science.

"It occurred to me that perhaps besides the vaccine resistance from people who bought into this false notion that the MMR vaccine has a link to autism ... the other crucial factor would be the volume of travel from countries outside the U.S. where there have been epidemics," including in European countries and the Philippines,

Education to conduct an in-depth analysis focusing on schools at risk for outbreaks. It also is taking steps to increase vaccination rates across the state.

Despite that, the state health department does not make public statistics on "vaccine avoidance," Sarkar said. It isn't clear whether there are enclaves of families who refuse to vaccinate based on religious beliefs or because they distrust vaccine safety.

"Estimated vaccination rates are low even though vaccination is mandatory and there are no nonmedical, nonreligious exemptions (allowed) in Illinois," Sarkar said.

"If there are pockets of

ence with Brown and later posed for photos with him.

Leroy K. Martin Jr., presiding judge of the Circuit Court's Criminal Division, granted the request by Foxx's office last month to step aside from the prosecution. Martin then appointed the attorney general's office Thursday to take on the task.

The officers sought the special prosecutor after Foxx posed for a photo with Brown at an April 6 news

conference at Rainbow/PUSH headquarters that was called to voice support for the state's attorney after fiery criticism over her office's sudden dismissal of charges against "Empire" actor Jussie Smollett.

Brown was arrested after police said he and others blocked traffic during a protest over the controversial police killing in July 2018 of Harith Augustus, a barber.

— Megan Crepeau

## Cook Co. assessor's reform bill hits bump in the House

Hearing delayed amid opposition from many groups

BY HAL DARDICK  
Chicago Tribune

Cook County Assessor Fritz Kaegi's attempt to improve the accuracy of a much-criticized commercial property tax assessment system hit a roadblock in Speaker Michael Madigan's Illinois House on Thursday, leaving uncertain the fate of a key prong of the new assessor's reform platform.

Kaegi is pushing a bill to require large commercial property owners to disclose income and expenses so he can use the info to calculate more accurate assessments, which are largely based on the level of income a property produces.

While the measure comfortably cleared the Senate in early April, several groups representing real estate interests and some trade unions are opposed to the current version. The bill was scheduled to get a hearing at a House committee Thursday morning, but it was pulled from the agenda.

Rep. Mike Zaleski, D-Riverside, said he and Kaegi agreed to delay consideration and continue negotiations. Time, however, is tight — the spring session is scheduled to conclude at the end of the month.

"I do support the concept of this bill, but the details are very crucial here," said Zaleski, chairman of the House Revenue and Finance Committee. "I told (Kaegi) I thought he needed to work on the bill a little more. ... We're going to have a meeting next week to try to bring the stakeholders together."

Speaker Madigan is the ultimate arbiter of what legislation gets through the House. He also owns a property tax appeals law firm, and some of his clients could be affected by Kaegi's changes. Zaleski said Madigan has recused himself from discussions on Kaegi's bill. Madigan spokesman Steve Brown said he expected the speaker would recuse himself if the bill came to a full House vote.

Of particular concern are the steps Kaegi's office would take to protect information obtained through the measure, although he's already amended the legislation to ensure it's not subject to public release through the state's open records laws. The bill also would make it a misdemeanor carrying a fine of up to \$7,500 to divulge individual data the office collects.

The measure would require owners of commercial properties each year to submit to Kaegi's office certain data, including tax returns, rent rolls and expenses for the prior year. Owners of commercial properties worth less than \$400,000, rental properties with six or fewer units and rental properties with seven or more units worth less than \$1 million would be excluded. Other Illinois counties

could adopt the system if they so chose.

Kaegi noted that his office now has access only to broad estimates of commercial property income from third-party vendors, unless a property owner appeals their assessment.

"Imagine if you were the IRS and you calculated people's taxes based on a guess of what their income was," Kaegi said Thursday.

Kaegi said he remained optimistic that the bill could be approved this session. Complicating the matter is the requirement that any changes made to the bill go back to the Senate for approval.

The first-year assessor billed the legislation as a way to improve fairness and improve the kind of certainty favored by investors who want to be able to accurately predict future revenues and costs. At least six other locales around the country, including New York City, have laws requiring commercial property owners to report their income and expenses, he said.

It's a key piece of the reform agenda that helped him defeat former Assessor Joseph Berrios in the 2018 Democratic primary. Kaegi's platform gained traction in the wake of "The Tax Divide" series published by the Tribune and ProPublica Illinois. That series found that the undervaluing of large commercial properties unfairly shifted the tax burden to owners of smaller businesses and also homeowners.

"You can have the best models, data scientists and algorithms in the world, but without good data, it's garbage in, garbage out," Kaegi said during a City Club speech in February as he pitched the legislation he began to talk about even before taking office in early December. "The only real way to solve this problem is to require income-producing properties to submit their operating income and expense data at the start of the assessment process."

The effort, he said, goes along with other steps he's taken under his own authority, such as publishing formulas used to calculate residential assessments and using new calculations to assess commercial properties.

Currently opposing the bill are the Building Owners and Managers Association of Chicago, the Illinois Retail Merchants Association, the Chicagoland Chamber of Commerce, some trade unions that have strong alliances with the construction industry, the Chicagoland Apartment Association and the Civic Federation, a budget watchdog group backed by corporate interests.

The Civic Federation backs Kaegi's bid to make the assessment system more accurate and transparent, but it believes his office should first try voluntary reporting and surveys of income and expense data, according to a statement by the organization.

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## State AG's office set to prosecute activist case after Foxx withdraws

The Illinois attorney general's office has been appointed to act as special prosecutor in the misdemeanor battery case of an activist accused of scuffling with police during a protest last year.

Cook County State's Attorney Kim Foxx's office withdrew itself from prosecuting Jedidiah Brown last month after eight Chicago police officers filed a petition noting that Foxx appeared at a news confer-

ence with Brown and later posed for photos with him.

Leroy K. Martin Jr., presiding judge of the Circuit Court's Criminal Division, granted the request by Foxx's office last month to step aside from the prosecution. Martin then appointed the attorney general's office Thursday to take on the task.

The officers sought the special prosecutor after Foxx posed for a photo with Brown at an April 6 news

conference at Rainbow/PUSH headquarters that was called to voice support for the state's attorney after fiery criticism over her office's sudden dismissal of charges against "Empire" actor Jussie Smollett.

Brown was arrested after police said he and others blocked traffic during a protest over the controversial police killing in July 2018 of Harith Augustus, a barber.

— Megan Crepeau



NUCCIO DINUZZO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Jedidiah Brown, left, was arrested after protests last year over the police killing of a barber.

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# Policing

Continued from Page 1

the few protections that are in there are rarely if ever followed by CPD officers interacting with trans people," she said.

Chicago police officials say the consent decree, approved in January, is evidence the department is listening. "There is room for improvement in several areas, and that is what they are striving for," said Luis Agostini, a police spokesman.

A survey published by the National Center for Transgender Equality showed how intimidating interactions with police can be. Over the course of a year, 58 percent of transgender people who interacted with law enforcement said they had been harassed, abused or mistreated, according to the survey published in 2016. About 57 percent of transgender people surveyed reported feeling uncomfortable asking police for help.

Those statistics are cited in a report released this week by the center that focuses on interactions between police and transgender people, from how they are treated to how information is recorded. The report looked at existing policies and suggested model practices it said are fairer and safer, and could build trust with trans communities.

The report covers how departments determine and record gender identity and sexual orientation; how officers talk to transgender suspects and how they search them, transport them and lock them up; how departments prevent sexual misconduct by officers; how officers are trained; and how policies are written.

None of the departments met all of the center's standards. Nine failed to meet any. San Francisco came the closest, meeting eight. Washington, D.C., and Milwaukee each met seven.

Chicago fully met six standards but got the lowest ratings on the scale in several others, including search procedures, transportation, training, bathroom access and recognition of nonbinary gender where someone does not identify as a man or a woman.

"The Chicago P.D., like every department in our report, has a lot of room for growth if it hopes to build a lasting relationship of trust and safety between its officers and the community they serve," said Mateo De La Torre, a racial and economic justice policy advocate for the center. "The Chicago P.D. has a legacy of mistrust between itself and many of the communities in Chicago, and any true attempt at reform should likewise address these shortcomings."

Current department pol-



ERIN HOOLEY/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Each time Tania Cordova, 49, was arrested, she said police used her birth name and gender, a practice called misgendering.

icy relies on anatomy or documents to classify someone as a man, woman or nonbinary gender, instead of going by how the person identifies, according to general orders. But the report recommends respecting the name and gender pronoun the person uses. "Transgender people often feel, accurately, that they can do nothing about this mistreatment, knowing that they risk falling victim to additional mistreatment by those tasked with conducting and overseeing the complaint process," the report found.

## 'Misgendered'

As a transgender woman, Mulligan said she understands why identity is so important and how deeply the wrong pronoun can cut.

"Being misgendered is extremely distressful for many trans people," Mulligan said. "Being referred to properly is not just a matter of being sensitive, it's not just a matter of someone having hurt feelings. ... It's extremely traumatizing, especially to endure something like that over and over."

The trauma becomes even more oppressing when inflicted by someone in a position of power, she said. It can erase a person's sense of self. Calling people by the wrong name and gender can also cut them as transgender to other detainees.

When Eisha Love was in Chicago police custody, she said officers called her by a name she no longer uses and described her with male pronouns. "It feels like I'm being made a mockery," Love said. "I put so much time and dedication into becoming the woman I am today."

During Love's time in custody, she said officers

teased her about her appearance and asked to strip-search her. At times, she was housed with men. Some female officers and nurses were kind to her, but most of the male officers made her feel ridiculed, she said.

"They ended up harassing me every day, harassing me to tears," Love said. "Telling me, when you come to court, make sure you look cute, make sure you have your hair done."

Love's arrest report from March 2012 uses a male pronoun to refer to Love. The report's narrative states that a custodial search was performed by arresting officers, and that "he" was placed in custody and processed in the 11th District, police said.

Since then, the department has implemented a policy specific to people who are transgender, intersex and gender nonconforming, including the use of pronouns as requested, according to Agostini, the police spokesman.

## 'You get put in jeopardy'

Each time Tania Cordova, 49, was arrested, she said police only used her birth name and gender as printed on her identification. After a 10-year waiting period for people with felony convictions, she said she finally got her name legally changed last year — and a new ID to match.

"Whatever gender you have or name you have on your ID, they are going to go with that, they are not going to ask you," Cordova said. "You get put in jeopardy every time that somebody calls you by your birth name in front of people. You don't know who's next to you that is (trans)phobic."

Agostini said the department expects officers to

treat everyone they encounter with dignity and respect. "Any actions otherwise do not reflect our value system," he said, noting there are several channels for reporting officer misconduct.

When Cordova was arrested in 2003, officers would do strip-searches in groups, she said. "You used to be strip-searched with your born gender," Cordova said. She was searched with a group of men and felt humiliated.

Changing to individual strip-searches is an improvement, Cordova said. But transgender people and advocates want stronger assurances that people will be searched by someone of their gender identity, so a transgender woman would be searched by a female officer, not by a man.

Agostini said that the Cook County sheriff's office was the arresting agency for Cordova in 2003 and that Chicago officers' last contact with Cordova was in 2015.

According to Chicago's current policy, searches are to be performed by people of the same gender as it appears on a person's ID, with the exception of people described as "post operative." If there's not enough space in the temporary lockup for someone to have his or her own cell, the department requires transgender arrestees to be housed based on surgical status or their IDs.

The department's general orders state that officers won't stop, detain, frisk or search anyone for the purpose of determining gender. If someone under arrest doesn't have ID, they are to be classified based on their anatomy: If they say they have male genitalia, they're to be classified as male, and if they say they don't, fe-

male. If there's any "uncertainty," a supervisor will be consulted.

Though department orders updated in 2016 prohibit searches to determine gender, Mulligan said it still happens. "Whatever the root cause is, yes, I see people being groped in that way, even when they say they have an ID," she said. "I've heard of it happening when trans people said they had no ID, so police in some of these situations start asking questions about genitalia. When trans people refuse to answer those questions, they go in forcefully."

Whether it's malice or ignorance that causes an officer to label someone incorrectly in a report or call a person by a slur, the effect is the same.

"I think that there is clearly a serious lack of any sort of training or understanding among police about trans people, but I mean, people are getting called things like 'tranny' and 'he/she,' things like that that are highly offensive and transphobic," Mulligan said. "It's hard to imagine stuff like that is coming from a place of ignorance."

## Do changes go far enough?

Advocates questioned whether most Chicago officers are even aware the department has guidelines for transgender people, and said enforcement of the current policy has not been consistent. "Even if a department has some more progressive policies, they are still lacking very much in the training piece of these policies," De La Torre said. "It really doesn't matter how great a policy is in writing if your officers don't know it exists or aren't being properly trained."

Agostini said police acad-

emy recruits now get seven hours of classroom instruction related to interacting with the LGBTQ community. The department's training material regarding transgender persons includes online learning modules, videos and a training bulletin the department says will be updated when the policy is revised.

The department listed LGBTQ organizations it has "collaborated" with and said it is talking with those groups about how to strengthen relations and improve police service to the LGBTQ community.

The consent decree went into effect March 1, with the department agreeing that within 180 days — Aug. 28 — it would review and make changes to its policies for interactions with people who are transgender, intersex or gender nonconforming, including protocols for arrests, searches, transportation and detention.

Mulligan said the department's efforts are not enough.

Points of contention include issues that may seem less consequential, such as where and how to record a name. Now, the name a person currently uses is listed as an alias if it differs from the name on identification documents. Listing the current name as the primary one is important, both as a matter of respect and as a matter of justice, advocates said.

Agostini said that, under the consent decree, "government-issued ID or demographic information currently contained within CPD data systems would continue to be listed as the person's name, and the 'name and gender identity expressed or clarified by the individual' would be listed as additional demographic information."

Advocates suggest instead adding a separate box for a legal name on police paperwork.

"The simple fact there is a separate place on the form educates the officer of the fact a person might be using names outside of their legal name," De La Torre said. When an inmate is transferred from one facility to another, it's important that person's current name is clear on documents, he said.

Mulligan said calling someone's current name an alias can fuel suspicions a transgender person is lying about who they are.

"That's kind of an overarching social pattern that's transphobic, that trans people are somehow lying about who we are," she said. "In police reports there is often a connotation of defectiveness in the way that trans people are described ... sort of a way of implying criminality just by virtue of their transness."

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# Tragedy

Continued from Page 1

last week as she described finding son Jack unresponsive in his bedroom on the Sunday morning that changed her family. The presentation was her first in a Chicago-area school.

"They were kids just like most of you," she said, addressing the packed, silent auditorium, as she showed photos of her family. "These were smart kids ... with bright futures who made a bad choice."

"My husband and I have racked our brains over the hows and the whys," Savage told the students. "Why wouldn't they just say no?"

## 'A wake-up call'

Nick and Jack Savage, born just 18 months apart, were both outgoing, academically and athletically talented teens who were "each other's best friend," Savage said. In family portraits around the savage home, the pair are seen smiling with their brothers and parents, arms around each other.

On the night before they died, Nick — back home after his first year at Indiana University — and Jack — a recent high school graduate who planned to attend Ball State University in the fall — went with friends to a graduation party. Savage said she saw the teens come home around midnight, and then



ZBIGNIEW BZDAK/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Photos of Nick Savage, left, and his brother Jack are reminders of the teens in their parents' home in Granger.

she went to bed, leaving them to fix a snack in the kitchen.

The next morning, Savage was gathering laundry in Jack's room, trying to wake him for the day. She then realized Jack wasn't breathing. Savage, a nurse, said she called 911 and started CPR as she screamed for Nick who had gone to sleep in the basement with his friends. Mike Savage was away for the weekend with their two younger sons.

Paramedics arrived and continued to work on Jack, but eventually stopped and ran to the basement. Becky Savage said she didn't realize it at the time, but Nick's friends in her basement, awakened by Savage's screams, had also called 911 when they couldn't wake Nick. Then, Savage heard a paramedic call for a coroner.

Savage got word to her husband to come home, but

didn't tell him their two sons had died until he arrived at the house, surrounded by emergency vehicles with flashing lights. The couple then told their younger sons later that day at their grandparents' house.

"No parent should have to do that," Becky Savage said.

The family decided not to spend another night at that home, sleeping at their nearby lake house and eventually moving to the other side of their quiet town, just outside South Bend. After a year of "healing as a family," the Savages got a request from an organization in their community to speak at a parent event about underage drinking.

They were hesitant but decided to tell their story. Becky Savage said she was expecting a small crowd, but 200 people showed up. "It was a wake-up call. It was a room filled with people who

were terrified it could happen to them."

From there, schools started calling and asking Savage to speak to their students. "Maybe this is something we could put our efforts into," she said. Shortly after that, the family decided to form the 525 Foundation to promote the speaking events and focus on prevention.

"It helps me heal," Mike Savage said. "This is a legacy for (Nick and Jack)."

## Early and often conversations

Becky Savage said she didn't realize the reach of the opioid problem, or that teens were using prescription drugs at parties, until her sons' death. Although she said the family talked about the dangers of drugs and alcohol, Savage said she hadn't specifically talked about prescription drugs. And she suspects she's not alone.

While there are still unanswered questions as to exactly what happened the night of the graduation party, the Savages said their sons were offered and took oxycodone there. Two teens were eventually charged with bringing drugs and alcohol to the party, but not in connection with the Savage brothers' deaths. Kyle Treber faced felony charges of distributing narcotics but eventually pleaded guilty to misdemeanor possession of a narcotic drug and was sentenced to 90 days of jail

time and probation, according to court records. Lauren Schwindaman was convicted of providing alcohol to minors — a misdemeanor — and sentenced to probation, records state.

"Parents still don't realize kids are getting medication from them," Becky Savage said.

Besides spreading that message to parents and students, the 525 Foundation has also initiated a pill disposal program in their town, and Becky Savage has lobbied Congress about laws surrounding medication drop-offs at pharmacies.

Often parents don't have conversations about drugs and alcohol early enough, said Karen Wolownik, a social worker and executive director at Gateway Foundation who sits on the Lake County Underage Drinking and Drug Abuse Prevention Task Force.

"Parents don't want to wait until prom time," she said. "We need to start talking to our kids in (middle school)."

But Wolownik also said it's important to have those conversations again, around prom, graduation — times "when kids who haven't tried drugs ... make a choice to try."

Adolescents should also be educated about the dangers of taking a pill that isn't prescribed to them, and the dangers of mixing substances, she said. "In addition to the message of 'don't do this,' (parents) also need to

educate them. They do need to understand these substances, if taken together, could be fatal."

And "parents have to be strategic with having these short conversations," Wolownik added. "They should be short but focused conversations, and have them frequently."

School administrators are also adjusting how they talk to students, said St. Charles East Assistant Principal Lisa Dandre. Several years ago, pre-prom and graduation assemblies often had a crash simulation to warn students of drunken driving, she said. Now, after hearing feedback from students, they seek out "real stories."

After telling her story to students at St. Charles East and showing a video about her sons, Becky Savage pleaded with them not to succumb to peer pressure. She asked if they knew of an Illinois law that protects them from being arrested for drug possession if they call 911 to help a friend. Only a handful of hands went up.

"Say something; be part of the solution," she said.

Afterward, a few students lingered and thanked her and said they were sorry.

In the days that followed, one emailed Becky Savage, asking where she could find the video they'd watched.

"I want to watch it with my parents," Savage said the student wrote. "That's what we want."

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TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Rekeia Williams' son is buried at historic Oak Woods cemetery, which has been closed to visitors for several days.

## As flooding shuts cemetery, a mom feels cut off from son

But Historic Oak Woods may reopen by Mother's Day

BY ANGIE LEVENTIS  
LOURGOS  
Chicago Tribune

After her teenage son was fatally shot in 2013, Rekeia Williams found some comfort and peace at the site of his grave at historic Oak Woods Cemetery on Chicago's South Side.

She visits the serene, grassy spot at least once a week, sometimes just for a few minutes to say hi, other times commemorating her son's birthday or annual holidays with hand-crafted banners, photos and elaborate flower arrangements in his memory.

And she spends every Mother's Day there, mourning and honoring the child she unexpectedly lost.

So Williams was shocked earlier this week when she stopped by as usual and found the cemetery gates locked, with signs indicating the grounds were closed due to "inclement weather." She called a phone number listed on the notice, but said no one would explain why the cemetery was closed or when it would reopen.

With Mother's Day approaching, Williams feared she'd be separated from her son on one of the hardest days of the year to be a bereaved mom.

After an inquiry from the Tribune, the cemetery's owner said Oak Woods has been closed since May 1 due to flooding from "severe rainfall" over the past few weeks; damage to pipes in the roughly 150-year-old cemetery's infrastructure were discovered Tuesday and the cemetery has been working with engineering consultants and the city to pump water off the property and clear drains, according to SCI Illinois Services Inc., which owns Oak Woods.

Cemetery officials say the hope is to reopen on



REKEIA WILLIAMS

The grave of Antonio Alves Jr. is at Oak Woods Cemetery.

Friday, ahead of the holiday weekend, one of the busiest times of the year for many burial sites.

"Weather permitting, our goal is to open the cemetery to visitors beginning Friday May 10, in advance of Mother's Day Weekend," the company's statement said.

The closure has delayed burials, and inconvenienced friends and relatives who wished to visit the graves of their loved ones.

The cemetery at 1035 E. 67th St. was established in 1854 and covers 184 acres, according to the cemetery's website. Chicago's first black mayor, Harold Washington; Olympic Games gold medalist Jesse Owens; and many other notable public figures are buried there. The cemetery also includes the granite monument Confederate Mound, which commemorates the deaths of thousands of Confederate Soldiers who were imprisoned at Camp Douglas. The monument has stirred controversy as recently as last year, with some activists calling for its removal as a racist symbol.

While the cemetery remains closed for safety reasons, the company said visitors can be escorted to a grave site if their loved ones are buried in a section that isn't affected by flooding.

However, Williams said that when she called several times earlier this week, the person on what appeared to be an answering service didn't know what was going on and said to call back the next day, because the cemetery office phone lines were

down; Williams added that she was never offered the option of an escort onto the property to visit her son.

"It kind of felt as though they were trying to rush me off the phone," she said.

Eighteen-year-old Antonio Alves was gunned down in the Humboldt Park neighborhood on Aug. 10, 2013, authorities said at the time. Williams said that 33 shell casings were found at the scene and nine bullets had riddled her son's body. She said that her son had recently earned his GED.

Williams said the killer remains unknown. In 2014, she paid for a street billboard with a photo of Antonio marking what would have been his 19th birthday, in the hopes that someone might come forward with information on the crime.

"Thirty-three shell casings should not be normal on a residential block in Chicago," said Williams, 43, who lives in the Loop.

Amid the pain and anger, she found some consolation in her son's final resting place, a sunny and peaceful spot in section W2 on the east side of Oak Woods.

While the grief never seemed to ebb, she tried to distract herself by hosting balloon releases twice a year at the cemetery and decorating Antonio's grave on special occasions. The grounds were always well-maintained, and staff friendly and helpful; she always spoke so highly of Oak Woods and described the current situation as "out of character."

"Something about that

spot made me feel like OK, I am at peace," she said. "The place where he was buried actually gave me closure."

The statement from the cemetery's owner said once water is cleared from the grounds, the next step will be repairing pipe damage and any damaged roads on the property. The company said it has been able to perform burials in certain parts of the cemetery "where burial gardens and access roads are not under water."

"We have not turned anyone away but have had to delay some burials both for safety concerns and to be able to perform a proper burial," the statement said.

One local funeral home said it's been inconvenient for families whose loved ones have died recently.

"We had a lot of burials that were supposed to take place this week and last week," said an employee at one local funeral home who asked to not be named. "I would say it's more inconvenient for the family because they're waiting for their loved one to get buried. We're not really getting any answers from Oak Woods."

Officials from the Illinois Department of Financial and Professional Regulation have toured the grounds that were accessible, spoke to cemetery management and are continuing to monitor the situation, an agency spokesman said.

If Oak Woods Cemetery does reopen by Sunday as planned, Williams intends to spend the day there decorating her son's grave. She and her mother have taken an annual photo together at the grave marker each Mother's Day since Antonio was killed, so he can be part of the holiday.

"Before his death, we always took Mother's Day pictures, all the way from age 1 to age 18," she said. "My job as his parent did not stop at death, not all."

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## DCFS

Continued from Page 1

initiated by the ACLU in 1988. The legal agreement effectively mandates that investigators should not be assigned more than 153 new cases per year, with limits of 12 to 15 per month.

Illinois' child welfare agency has long struggled to control caseloads. The vast majority of investigators had caseloads that exceeded the limits for at least one month between 2015 and 2017, a new audit has confirmed.

AJ's death has rattled the agency, which had repeated contact with his family starting before he was born with opiates in his system in 2013, authorities have said. His parents have been charged with murder, accused of fatally beating him and burying his body in a shallow grave near Woodstock. AJ's death follows several other high-profile cases across the state in which children died because of abuse or neglect despite previous monitoring by DCFS.

AJ is among at least 112 children who died since July who had involvement with DCFS in the preceding 12 months, said Meryl Paniak, the agency's inspector general, during a hearing in Springfield on Wednesday. The figure doesn't indicate that the deaths themselves involved neglect or abuse.

Caseloads must be reasonable and manageable so that workers can complete child abuse and neglect investigations in a timely and thorough manner, Paniak told the House committee for adoption and child welfare. Yet simply adding staff won't solve all the problems, she warned.

"Leaders need to set a vision and drive change for staff. Staff will drive change for families," she said.

In the year before AJ's death, investigators from the agency's Woodstock office conducted two investigations of his family. In March 2018, one hotline call said that AJ had "odd" bruising on his face, but an investigator was not able to see the boy for more than a month, and when she did, he did not show any signs of maltreatment.

In December, after a police officer saw a large bruise on AJ's hip, the boy told a doctor that "maybe Mommy didn't mean to hurt me." A different investigator looked into the allegation but closed the case without finding evidence of harm. The agency has since placed the investigator and supervisor involved in the December case on administrative duty as it conducts an internal investigation.

Before the same committee on Wednesday, DCFS Acting Director Marc Smith told lawmakers the agency is reviewing 1,200 pending investigations, including allegations of abuse and neglect of young children, for safety and compliance checks.

**"The loss of innocent lives is heartbreaking. And when the child was involved with DCFS and dies, we are failing our mission."**

—DCFS Acting Director Marc Smith

"In recent months, we have seen far too many crises," Smith said. "Our mission is to protect children and keep them safe. The loss of innocent lives is heartbreaking. And when the child was involved with DCFS and dies, we are failing our mission."

Jassen Strokosch, a spokesman for DCFS, said Thursday afternoon the review was complete. A group of 20 people worked through the cases.

"We formed an entire team to do it, and made it their top priority," he said.

Illinois Assistant Attorney General Barbara Greenspan, who represented the department in federal court on Wednesday, called the Woodstock office a "hot spot" and said hiring challenges have prevented the agency from employing enough investigators.

Greenspan also identified the Waukegan office as having inadequate staffing levels. DCFS has more than 60 regional and field offices spread across the state.

DCFS has long struggled to comply with the caseload requirements set by the consent decree approved by a federal court in 1991. The ACLU went back to court in 2012 to force the department back into compliance for case-loads.

The agency also drew criticism over caseloads in 2017 when 17-month-old Semaj Crosby was found dead under a couch in her decrepit Joliet home — despite 10 previous reports to DCFS that she and more than a dozen other children were suffering mistreatment at the residence over the two previous years.

When Semaj died of asphyxia in April 2017, investigators in the Joliet office were sometimes assigned 30 or more new cases per month, the Tribune has reported. In 2015, about a dozen workers in the Joliet office were handling more than 220 cases for the calendar year.

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## After run to D.C., Lightfoot heading home

BY GREGORY PRATT  
Chicago Tribune

WASHINGTON — Standing beside some of his fellow Democrats in Illinois' Washington delegation, U.S. Sen. Dick Durbin on Thursday praised Chicago's next mayor and pledged support for her in Congress.

Mayor-elect Lori Lightfoot was wrapping up three days of meetings with national political power brokers in an effort to boost her profile and wrangle support for the nation's third-largest city on issues from infrastructure to Chicago's deep problems with gun violence.

"We want to do everything we can to help her," Durbin said. "We want Mayor Lightfoot to succeed because we want Chicago and Illinois to succeed."

Lightfoot said she came to Washington this week looking to build relationships. While in town, Lightfoot did not meet with

President Donald Trump, who's been quick to slam Chicago and has sparred with outgoing Mayor Rahm Emanuel on Twitter.

She did, however, sit down with House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, Trump's daughter and adviser Ivanka Trump, powerful House Transportation Committee Chairman Peter DeFazio, the Congressional Black Caucus, Trump administration officials and Washington Mayor Muriel Bowser. On Thursday, Lightfoot had breakfast with members of Illinois' congressional delegation, both Illinois senators, Democratic National Committee Chairman Tom Perez and U.S. Rep. Maxine Waters of California.

Standing with Durbin were Democratic U.S. Reps. Danny Davis, Bill Foster, Robin Kelly, Jesus "Chuy" Garcia and U.S. Sen. Tammy Duckworth.

"We are on her team," Duckworth said. "We will

do whatever we can to help support her as she works to help Chicago succeed for all Chicagoans regardless of what neighborhood they live in."

Asked to specify what she accomplished in Washington, Lightfoot described the trip as more of an introductory tour focused on "starting the foundation for relationships that are going to be important for the city of Chicago" and part of her role as the city's cheerleader.

U.S. Rep. Jan Schakowsky, who endorsed Cook County Board President Toni Preckwinkle in the Chicago mayor's race last month, praised Lightfoot.

"There's a lot of optimism," Schakowsky said. "She won all 50 wards in the city of Chicago, which gives her a lot of oomph when she goes forward."

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# Chicago Tribune

## NATION & WORLD

# Way to enforce deal is toughest nut

US wants China to be transparent; experts are skeptical

BY PAUL WISEMAN  
AND JOE McDONALD  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In trying to hammer out a trade agreement with China, the Trump administration may be drawing inspiration from classic rock, specifically The Who's anthem "Won't Get Fooled Again."

Fed up with China for breaking past promises, the administration is insisting on provisions designed to force the Chinese to live up to any commitments they make in trade talks that entered an 11th round Thursday.

In fact, top U.S. trade negotiator Robert Lighthizer and Treasury Secretary Steven Mnuchin this week accused the Chinese of already reneging on concessions they'd made.

In retaliation for that alleged backsliding, the United States is poised to dramatically escalate the trade war between the world's two biggest economies at 12:01 a.m. Friday Eastern time — by raising import taxes on \$200 billion in Chinese goods from 10% to 25%.

And President Donald Trump said he's preparing to slap 25% tariffs on an additional \$325 billion in Chinese imports, covering everything China ships to the United States.

The two countries are battling over U.S. allegations that China steals technology and pressures American companies into handing over trade secrets,



U.S. Trade Representative Robert Lighthizer, left, and Treasury Secretary Steven Mnuchin wait for China's delegation.

part of an aggressive campaign to turn Chinese companies into world leaders in robotics, electric cars and other advanced industries.

The U.S. currently is levying 10% tariffs on \$200 billion of Chinese imports and 25% on \$50 billion more. The Chinese have retaliated by targeting \$110 billion in U.S. products and are threatening more sanctions if Washington goes ahead with its plan to raise tariffs Friday.

When the talks began last year, it appeared that the Chinese might try to appease Trump by agreeing to buy lots of American products — especially soybeans and liquefied natural gas — and put a dent in America's massive trade deficit with China, a whopping \$379 billion last year.

But as the talks dragged on, it became increasingly apparent that "a heap of soybeans isn't going to get the job done," said Amanda DeBusk, chair of the international trade practice at the law firm Dechert LLP and a former U.S. Commerce Department official.

Business groups, disappointed that China didn't fully open up to foreign competition after joining the World Trade Organization in 2001, are pressuring the administration to hold out for a deal that requires China to abandon predatory trade practices, stop subsidizing homegrown companies and treat foreign firms more fairly.

Reaching a deal with China to end the tariff war would be only the first hurdle for the Trump ad-

ministration. Next would come the hard part: enforcing the agreement.

"The details will matter a lot," said Dean Pinkert, partner at the law firm Hughes Hubbard & Reed and a former member of the U.S. International Trade Commission. "In regard to the 'structural' issues — including intellectual property and forced technology transfers — what sort of enforcement mechanism will be established? Who gets to judge whether structural commitments are being honored?"

The Trump administration wants Beijing to accept an enforcement mechanism with penalties to make sure it carries out its commitments.

U.S. officials say they must be cautious because

Beijing has made empty promises before: A 2018 report by the Office of the U.S. Trade Representative, for instance, found that China has promised eight times since 2010 not to force foreign companies to transfer technology to China. Yet the coercion continued, the U.S. said.

Enforcement would require lifting the lid of secrecy on Communist Party policies toward acquiring technology, subsidizing industries and shielding them from competition.

But China is likely to balk at accepting intrusive monitoring of its behavior, something that President Xi Jinping's government likely would see as a violation of Chinese sovereignty.

Meantime, the U.S. is pushing to keep tariffs in

place as leverage to pressure China to comply with any agreement.

Xi's government has yet to make clear whether it is really willing to scale back ambitious plans to turn China into a technological superpower, something Chinese leaders see as a route to prosperity and global influence.

Beijing is willing to tweak the plans, but the Communist Party wants to keep its dominant economic role.

Chinese officials deny Beijing steals or pressures companies to hand over technology, despite what security experts say is a mountain of evidence the ruling party rewards those who acquire it and sometimes directly carries out theft.

For decades, the ruling party has showered Chinese businesspeople, academics and others who "localize foreign technology" — the official euphemism for unauthorized copying of foreign know-how — with promotions, research grants, money and public praise.

Security researchers say the government operates a network of research institutes and business parks to turn stolen technology into commercial products.

Analysts say the U.S. has been pushing China to write its commitments into law, and Beijing has been resisting. China specialist Derek Scissors, resident scholar at the conservative American Enterprise Institute, said the real "standoff is about how public the Chinese changes are going to be. The U.S. wants them entirely public. China is not willing to make high-profile public changes."



U.S. JUSTICE DEPARTMENT

The cargo ship Wise Honest is shown in an undated photo released Thursday.

## US seizes N. Korean ship, says Pyongyang violated sanctions

BY DEVLIN BARRETT  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — U.S. authorities have seized a North Korean ship used to sell coal, allegedly in violation of international sanctions, the first such move by Justice Department officials as they ratchet up enforcement efforts against the regime in Pyongyang.

Justice Department officials on Thursday confirmed that the vessel, the Wise Honest, is approaching U.S. territorial waters in American Samoa, in coordination with the U.S. Marshals Service and the Coast Guard.

"This sanctions-busting ship is now out of service," Assistant Attorney General John Demers said in announcing the seizure.

The 17,601-ton, single-hull bulk carrier ship is one of North Korea's largest, and U.S. authorities said it was part of a network of North Korean vessels illicitly shipping coal from that country and bringing back heavy machinery in violation of United Nations and United States sanctions.

Last year, Indonesian authorities stopped the ship on suspicion of violating sanctions.

More recently, Indonesian authorities allowed the ship to offload its coal cargo onto another vessel, which departed for Malaysia.

"That was something that was not in our control,"

said Demers, who added that the U.S. would like to seize other ships North Korea used to violate sanctions.

The U.N. Security Council passed a resolution in 2017, banning North Korea from exporting coal.

The announcement came hours after North Korea launched a pair of short-range missiles, the regime's second such test in the last week, and it marked an escalation of U.S. government pressure on Pyongyang — even as President Donald Trump has spoken glowingly about North Korean leader Kim Jong Un.

Geoffrey Berman, the U.S. attorney in New York whose office filed court papers against the ship, said "there's no connection at all" between the missile strikes and the Wise Honest seizure.

Trump told reporters Thursday that the U.S.-North Korea relationship "continues, but we'll see what happens. I know they want to negotiate. They're talking about negotiating, but I don't think they're ready to negotiate."

Court papers filed in federal court in New York said shipments by the Wise Honest and other North Korean vessels "provide a critical source of revenue for DPRK-based companies and for the North Korean government."

"Large quantities of coal

were exported from North Korea ... in violation of United Nations Security Council prohibitions," the 32-page filing said. "In return, large shipments of heavy machinery were returned to North Korea using the same vessels."

The court filing says payments for improvements to the Wise Honest were done via U.S. banks, also in violation of sanctions.

Experts have said that to evade sanctions, North Korea conducts its illicit trading with a fleet of ghost ships that paint false names on their hulls, steal identification numbers from other vessels and execute their trades via ship-to-ship transfers at sea, to avoid prying eyes at ports.

In the case of the Wise Honest, a globe-trotting North Korean salesman arranged the 2018 shipment by holding meetings at Pyongyang's embassy in Jakarta — and then he paid an Indonesian broker through transfers facilitated by JP-Morgan Chase, according to bank documents and other evidence gathered by sanctions monitors.

In a separate case last month, a federal judge in the District of Columbia approved a set of subpoenas targeting the financial records of several Chinese banks, which might show how the North Korean government has sought to evade sanctions over its nuclear program.

## Vatican establishes new rule for sexual abuse complaints

BY CHICO HARLAN  
The Washington Post

VATICAN CITY — Pledging that clerical sexual abuse should "never happen again," Pope Francis on Thursday issued a sweeping new law aimed at holding leadership more accountable while overhauling how the Roman Catholic Church deals with accusations of abuse and cover-up.

The rules — a mix of common-sense requirements and more technical provisions — are the church's first major step to formalize all stages of fielding and investigating abuse claims.

When the rules come into force June 1, priests and nuns will be required for the first time to report abuse accusations to church authorities. Dioceses will be given a year to set up offices or other systems for receiving abuse complaints while offering protection for victims and whistleblowers. And perhaps most significant, a new method will be used to investigate complaints of abuse or cover-up against bishops and other higher-ups — an attempt to address one of the scandal-plagued church's longstanding trouble spots.

"We must continue to learn from the bitter lessons of the past," Francis wrote in the introduction to the edict.

The rules are Francis' latest attempt to contend with an abuse crisis that has eroded the reputation of the church and his papacy. The Vatican document comes nearly three months after Francis hosted a landmark clerical abuse summit in Rome and pledged concrete action to address the scourge.

"This is a very strong signal," said Archbishop Charles Scicluna of Malta, a Vatican official who has investigated abuse cases. "Nobody in the leadership



ALESSANDRA TARANTINO/AP

Pope Francis speaks during a meeting Thursday with the dioceses of Rome, where he announced a new law.

is above the law."

But some church watchdogs said the new rules fall short, because they keep the handling of cases in-house.

"I do think that it is a good thing that the church is continuing to work on this," said Zach Hiner, executive director of the Survivors Network of those Abused by Priests. But Hiner said the church erred in thinking it could handle abuse internally, changing laws but still relying on "the very same church structures that have been receiving and routing abuse allegations for years."

The law is in place for a three-year trial run and could be changed after that, depending on how the new rules play out. It is unclear, for instance, how the church will safeguard whistleblowers and whether an institution known for protecting its own can alter a culture through legal changes.

Predictions among experts ranged widely over which aspects of the law, if any, would be most transformative.

One major aspect, though, regards the polic-

ing of bishops. Bishops are answerable only to the pope, and for decades they have been able to escape rigid oversight.

The new provisions outline a way in which bishops can help police their own ranks, the first time such a system has been put in place.

The rules lean on a miniature de facto hierarchy within regions. If a bishop is accused of abuse or cover-up, a so-called metropolitan bishop — the figure who heads the largest regional diocese — can begin looking into the case with the backing of the Holy See. The metropolitan bishop is supposed to work on a set timetable and deliver his findings to the Vatican.

But there are exceptions to this system. If a metropolitan bishop himself is accused, another bishop in the region is chosen to investigate, based on seniority. And the Vatican has the option to choose somebody else entirely. In all cases, lay experts can be involved, though it is not a requirement.

The guidelines cover cases of sexual abuse not only against minors, but also against vulnerable adults and seminarians who are abused by someone in power.

# Trump calls on Congress to end 'surprise medical bills'

BY KEVIN FREKING AND RICARDO ALONSO-ZALDIVAR  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump on Thursday called for an end to “surprise medical bills,” the astonishingly high charges insured patients can face when a member of a medical team that treats them is not in their insurer’s network.

“Not a pleasant surprise,” Trump said of bills that arrive in the mail and run to tens of thousands of dollars. “A very unpleasant surprise.”

The administration threw its support behind efforts by lawmakers of both parties to address the problem, laying out a set of goals for legislation.

With polls showing that voters trust Democrats over Republicans on health care, Trump has been hitting pocketbook medical issues that resonate with the middle class — prescription drug costs, for example. He was joined at a White House event by patients, one who got a \$110,000 bill after a heart attack, and another who got a bill for \$17,850 for a test her insurer would have paid \$100 for.

“So this must end,” Trump said. “We’re going to hold insurance companies and hospitals totally accountable.”

The president said he wants to get it done “quickly,” and Sen. Lamar Alexander, R-Tenn., chairman of the Health, Education, Labor and Pensions Committee, said he hoped to deliver a bill in July.

Just before Trump spoke, the Democratic and Republican leaders of a key House committee said they are ready to move on legislation.

“No family should be left in financial ruin through no fault of their own, which is why we have been working together on a bipartisan solution to protect patients



President Donald Trump looks at medical bills in the Roosevelt Room at the White House on Thursday.

that we hope to announce soon,” Energy and Commerce Chairman Frank Pallone, D-N.J., and ranking Republican Greg Walden, R-Ore., said in a joint statement. The panel oversees the health insurance industry.

Pallone and Walden are not alone; more than a half-dozen senators and representatives have floated ideas or drafted legislation. Rep. Lloyd Doggett, D-Texas, chairman of the Ways and Means health panel, has a bill. Sens. Bill Cassidy, R-La., and Michael Bennet, D-Colo., collaborated on a bipartisan proposal, and other plans come from New Hampshire Democratic Sens. Maggie Hassan and Jeanne Shaheen.

“Surprise” bills amounting to tens of thousands of dollars can hit patients and their families when they are most vulnerable — after a medical emergency or following a complex surgical procedure. Often patients are able to negotiate lower charges by working with their insurers and the medical provider. But the process usually takes months, adding stress and anxiety. Sometimes it doesn’t work out and the bills are sent to collection agencies.

White House officials

outlined a set of principles for legislation that Trump can back:

■ Patients who receive emergency care should not be hit with charges that exceed the amount paid to in-network providers. In an emergency, patients are in no position to check whether their insurers have contracted with the surgeons or anesthesiologists who provide care.

■ Patients going in for a scheduled procedure should get upfront information about whether their clinicians are in their insurer’s network and what costs they will face. Patients should not get out-of-network bills from a provider they did not pick.

■ Fixes should not add to federal health care costs.

States also have been working to protect consumers from surprise medical bills. A survey of states by Georgetown University found that about half have acted to protect consumers. California, Connecticut, Florida and a handful of others, have the most comprehensive protections.

But states don’t have jurisdiction over most health plans sponsored by large employers, which cover about 100 million people and operate under the umbrella of a federal law.

# Trump says Kerry ‘should be prosecuted’ for talking to Iran

BY ELI STOKOLS  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump said Thursday that former Secretary of State John Kerry “should be prosecuted” for speaking privately with Iranian officials and, the president claimed, discouraging them from negotiating with his administration.

“He’s talking to Iran and has been, has many meetings and many phone calls and he’s telling them what to do,” Trump said at the White House. “And that is a total violation of the Logan Act.”

Only two people have ever been charged under the Logan Act, which was passed in 1799 and forbids private citizens from unauthorized negotiating with foreign governments.

As secretary of state from 2013 to 2017 under President Barack Obama, Kerry helped negotiate the 2015 Iran nuclear deal. Kerry said last fall that he has met “three or four times” since leaving office with his former counterpart, Iran’s foreign minister, Javad Zarif.

After the 2016 election, but before he took office, several members of Trump’s transition team held discussions with foreign envoys, prompting calls from some Democrats that they be charged under the Logan Act. None were.

The president lashed out at Kerry amid escalating tensions between Washington and Tehran, which announced Wednesday that it would stop complying with some terms of the nuclear accord and may start enriching uranium again in 60 days, a more serious step.

A year ago, Trump withdrew from the nuclear deal, which eased or lifted sanctions in exchange for Tehran curbing its nuclear ambitions. The other signatories have largely stuck by the agreement even as the



John Kerry said last fall that he has met “three or four times” since leaving office with Iran’s Javad Zarif, right.

Trump administration has reimposed stiff sanctions on Iran’s banks, oil exports, petrochemicals and other sectors.

Kerry’s spokesman, Matt Summers, disputed Trump’s account of Kerry’s conversations and his characterizations of the nuclear deal.

“Everything President Trump said today is simply wrong, end of story,” Summers said in a statement. “He’s wrong about the facts, wrong about the law, and sadly he’s been wrong about how to use diplomacy to keep America safe.”

Kerry, who was the Democratic nominee for president in 2004, “helped negotiate a nuclear agreement that worked to solve an intractable problem,” he added. “The world supported it then and supports it still.”

The White House announced Sunday that it was sending an aircraft carrier task force and Air Force bombers to the Persian Gulf area in response to what it said was intelligence indicating possible Iranian targeting of U.S. forces or allies in the region. It’s not clear when they will arrive.

Asked Thursday about the possibility of a military

confrontation with Iran, Trump did not rule it out.

“I don’t want to say no, but hopefully that won’t happen,” he said.

He claimed to be open to negotiating a new arms control deal with Iran’s leaders, one that would include limits on their ballistic missiles and on what the White House calls Iran’s “malign activities” in the region.

“I’d like to see (Iran’s leaders) call me,” he said. “You know, John Kerry speaks to them a lot. John Kerry tells them not to call. That’s a violation of the Logan Act. And, frankly, he should be prosecuted on that, but my people don’t want to do anything — only the Democrats do that kind of stuff.”

Trump has repeatedly called on the Justice Department to investigate or jail his 2016 opponent, Hillary Clinton, former FBI officials and others who he claims violated the law.

Insisting he’s “not looking to hurt Iran,” he made a sales pitch similar to the one he has given North Korean leader Kim Jong Un in an as-yet unsuccessful effort to get him to give up his nuclear arsenal. The two leaders have met twice in the past year but negotiations have stalled.

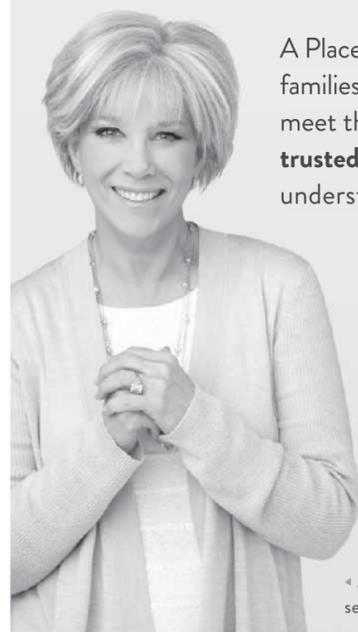
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# In Carter's rise, a story for our time

Amid packed field, a peanut farmer became president

By GILLIAN BROCKELL  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — As the primaries approached, one Democrat after another announced campaigns for president. Most were senators. Some were governors. One came from a university town in Indiana. They spoke of a need to clean up an executive branch they said was riddled with corruption.

No, this isn't a description of the 2020 campaign. It was 1976 — the most crowded Democratic presidential field in modern American history, until the current election cycle, which boasts 21.

And, despite worries about a bruising intraparty battle, the little-known peanut farmer who won the primaries also won the White House. His name was Jimmy Carter.

How many Democratic candidates were there in 1976? One historian put the number at 17, though it depends on how you count them. Let's just say the race was remarkably fluid right up until the last primary.

The first to announce was Rep. Morris Udall of Arizona in late November of 1974, almost a full two years before the election. The longtime congressman came from a famous political dynasty. (Four generations of Udalls have served in various elected offices across the American West.)

The next was Carter, who was weeks away from finishing his term as Georgia governor. He was so unknown that a Gallup poll that asked voters for their impressions of 31 possible candidates didn't even have Carter on the list.

But Carter had a few things going for him.

First, he had visited nearly three dozen states that year in his Democratic



AP 1976

Jimmy Carter prevailed in what was the most crowded Democratic presidential field in modern U.S. history until this one.

Party role coordinating the midterm elections, developing "a reputation as a tactician and an organizer," The New York Times wrote.

Second, he guessed correctly that in the first presidential election since President Richard Nixon's resignation, voters would be looking for an outsider to reform Washington. Even with Nixon gone, resentment toward the president who'd pardoned him, Gerald Ford, was high.

"People are disillusioned with officials in Washington. They are looking for a new face, a new leader whose ideas work," Carter wrote in his first fundraising letter.

Which brings us to one more thing in Carter's favor. After 1968, changes to the nomination process meant party bosses no longer picked a candidate at the convention; instead, primaries and caucuses became the key decider. And cru-

cially, Iowa had moved its caucus to front of the calendar. Carter planned to compete in every primary — a rare move at the time — and focused his energy on winning Iowa to build early momentum.

When political veteran Sen. Henry "Scoop" Jackson of Washington, regarded by some as the front-runner, announced his candidacy a few months later, he told reporters he didn't plan to travel much and would campaign from the Senate. And he didn't enter all of the primaries.

The same went for Sens. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas and Birch Bayh of Indiana, and former senator Fred Harris of Oklahoma, who all announced in early 1975. They didn't sign up for all the primaries, though Bayh, like Carter, decided to campaign hard in Iowa.

Then the floodgates opened: Former North Carolina Gov. Terry Sanford; diplomat Sargent Shriver;

Pennsylvania Gov. Milton Shapp; Alabama Gov. George Wallace; and anti-abortion "housewife" Ellen McCormack all got into the race. By the end of 1975, 10 candidates had announced.

Though Wallace wasn't expected to win, he had "perhaps 10 to 20 percent of the electorate," The Washington Post reported, meaning he could end up being a power broker at the convention if no candidate had won a majority of the delegates by then.

There were also a handful of "favorite son" candidates, including District of Columbia Mayor Walter Washington and West Virginia Sen. Robert Byrd. Favorite son was a time-honored tactic whereby a popular state leader would run in the primary in their home state only — not to win the presidency, but to negotiate concessions from candidates in exchange for the favorite son's delegates. By

1976, this maneuver was essentially obsolete, though few realized it yet.

And even on the eve of the Iowa caucus, more candidates loomed. Idaho Sen. Frank Church believed himself to be the front-runner, Princeton University historian Julian Zelizer wrote in Politico, but he figured he would wait until some of the candidates destroyed each other before entering the race unscathed.

In January of 1976, Carter got what he wanted in Iowa — sort of. He beat his rivals, but "uncommitted" got the most votes. Still, he was showered with media attention heading into New Hampshire. A month later, he won New Hampshire, with Udall coming in second and Bayh in third.

The momentum was short-lived. On March 2, Jackson won delegate-rich Massachusetts. Carter came in fourth after Udall and Wallace.

There were further set-

backs. At a televised presidential forum, The Washington Post described Carter's performance as "calculated evasiveness."

Jackson attacked, saying, "In Iowa, he promises to abolish legalized abortion. In New York, he promises to oppose a constitutional amendment for such change."

Then, when asked by the New York Daily News if public housing should be scattered throughout metropolitan areas, Carter responded, "I see nothing wrong with ethnic purity being maintained." The Congressional Black Caucus complained, and Carter apologized, saying he meant he wouldn't, by government fiat, change a neighborhood's "ethnic character."

Church finally entered the race in mid-March, subsequently winning in Nebraska, Oregon and other Western states.

Then, in a surprise move, California Gov. Jerry Brown announced he would run, just so he could block Jackson from winning in California. He picked up Maryland on the way.

In April, Jackson lost Pennsylvania to Carter and suspended his campaign.

It all came down to the last primaries on June 8: Ohio, New Jersey and California. Carter ignored the latter two, putting everything on Ohio. He won.

Then, according to Zelizer, he got a call from Wallace, offering him his delegates. Wary of the appearance of accepting a gift from the racist Wallace, Carter called Jackson, who agreed to release his delegates to Carter too.

Carter had clinched the nomination, only a month before the convention in New York.

"Everything fell into place so quickly for Carter," The Washington Post reported, "that it was hard to remember how long and how hard he had labored to make that moment inevitable."

## Guests can turn embassies into political battlegrounds

From Assange to López, refugees come with baggage

By EMILY TAMKIN  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Spain has found itself unexpectedly in the middle of Venezuela's political crisis.

The Spanish Embassy in Caracas is providing refuge to Leopoldo López, the Venezuelan opposition leader, who, after years of house arrest, unexpectedly joined Juan Guaidó last week in calling for an uprising against President Nicolás Maduro.

Guaidó, leader of the opposition-controlled National Assembly, declared himself interim president in January and is recognized as Venezuela's rightful leader by several countries, including the United States. That López, who said he was freed by apparently sympathetic military personnel, stood by Guaidó's side was meant to galvanize people to the streets. But López could not stay among the people and so sought refuge first in the Chilean Embassy and then in the Spanish one in Caracas.

On Thursday, Venezuela's Supreme Court issued a warrant for López's arrest. Later in the day, Spain said

it would not turn López over. But, a day later, Spain's acting foreign minister, Josep Borrell, said his government would "limit" López's political activities and "will not allow its embassy to turn into a center of political activism," in what was perhaps a reminder to the opposition figure, who had given a news conference at the embassy gates, that he was not to use his temporary lodging as a media center.

Spain is hardly the first country to become entangled in a political situation by providing refuge to a high-profile figure. Here are a few other countries that are currently or have recently found themselves where Spain sits — in a role they never asked for.

■ Freddy Guevara in the Chilean Embassy in Venezuela, ongoing: López and his wife and daughter first went Tuesday to the Chilean Embassy in Caracas, but that diplomatic mission already had a guest — Freddy Guevara, who last month described the Chilean ambassador's residence, where he has been holed up since late 2017, as "my golden cage" to the Wall Street Journal. Guevara, another leader of Venezuela's opposition, has a bedroom, a chef and a pool and garden. The Chilean

ambassador at the time of his arrival, Pedro Felipe Ramírez, had to get permission from his government to allow Guevara to stay. Ramírez was one of roughly 50,000 Chileans who got asylum in Venezuela after Augusto Pinochet took over in 1973.

Roberto Enríquez, yet another Venezuelan opposition figure, also has been Chile's diplomatic guest for two years.

■ Berhanu Bayeh and Addis Tedla in the Italian Embassy in Ethiopia, ongoing: Almost three decades ago, the Soviet-supported Derg regime in Ethiopia was forced out, and four senior ministers who had been accused of ordering mass killings found their way into the Italian Embassy. In 2004, in response to a request from the Ethiopian Foreign Ministry, Italy said it would not turn the men over. It reiterated that stance to Vice News in 2015, when it confirmed that two of the four men, former chief of general staff Addis Tedla and former foreign minister Berhanu Bayeh, were still living there. The other two had died in the interim. Tedla and Bayeh were still there earlier this year, per the Ethiopian Observer, though they are reportedly "nuisances" for Italian officials.



RAFAEL BRISEÑO/GETTY

After a long house arrest, opposition leader Leopoldo Lopez was freed by forces loyal to opposition leader Juan Guaidó and took refuge in the Spanish Embassy in Caracas.

■ Julian Assange in the Ecuadoran Embassy in Britain, 2012-2019: WikiLeaks founder Julian Assange spent almost seven years in the Ecuadoran Embassy in London. Ecuador invited the Metropolitan Police into the embassy to arrest him earlier this year after months of complaints by officials about his purported poor attitude and hygiene. WikiLeaks editor in chief, Kristinn Hrafnsson, countered a question from a Der Spiegel interviewer about Assange's alleged problematic behavior by saying, "They once found a stain on the light switch of

the toilet and alleged it was feces from Julian. This report was used by the president of Ecuador as evidence that Julian had been smearing feces all over the walls of the embassy. I mean, how low can you go?"

■ Roger Pinto in the Brazilian Embassy in Bolivia, 2012-2013: Sen. Roger Pinto, who was part of Bolivia's small right-wing opposition, said in 2012 that he and his family had received death threats after accusing President Evo Morales's government of corruption and so sought refuge in the Brazilian Embassy. He stayed there for

over 450 days, because, though he'd won asylum from Brazil, Bolivia didn't recognize it and wouldn't let him leave. In 2013, with some at the embassy concerned about Pinto's health, a diplomat named Eduardo Saboia decided to take matters into his own hands and helped smuggle Pinto out of Bolivia and into Brazil by way of a 20-hour ride in a diplomatic car. Saboia claimed he acted without permission from the Foreign Ministry, but Brazil's foreign minister was subsequently replaced. Pinto passed away in Brazil in 2017.

## Facebook's co-founder says 'It's time to break up Facebook'

By TAYLOR TELFORD  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Chris Hughes, a co-founder of Facebook, is calling for the breakup of the social media juggernaut, citing the threat of the platform's unchecked power and that of founder Mark Zuckerberg.

In an op-ed published Thursday in The New York Times, Chris Hughes, who helped form Facebook in a Harvard dorm, joined the growing chorus of lawmakers and advocates demand-

ing the U.S. government rein in Facebook. Despite its myriad scandals — Russian propagandists exploiting the platform to spread misinformation and sway U.S. elections, the sharing of millions of users' personal data with the political data firm Cambridge Analytica and companies like Amazon, Microsoft and Netflix — Facebook's reach continues to grow.

"For too long, lawmakers have marveled at Facebook's explosive growth and overlooked their re-

sponsibility to ensure Americans are protected and markets are competitive," Hughes wrote. "It is time to break up Facebook."

Facebook rejected this argument in a statement Thursday afternoon, suggesting that regulation of the internet — as Zuckerberg called for in a March op-ed published in The Washington Post — was the only thing that would bring real accountability.

"Facebook accepts that with success comes accountability. But you don't

enforce accountability by calling for the breakup of a successful American company," Nick Clegg, vice president of global affairs and communications, said in a statement. "Accountability of tech companies can only be achieved through the painstaking introduction of new rules for the Internet."

The op-ed painted a stark portrait of Facebook's dominance: The company is worth half a trillion dollars and its products are regularly used by billions of people. By Hughes' esti-

mates, Facebook commands "more than 80 percent of the world's social networking revenue."

Another major social networking platform hasn't been founded since 2011, and despite movements such as #deleteFacebook, it's almost impossible to avoid, with many people eschewing the core platform in favor of Instagram or WhatsApp, not realizing they are Facebook subsidiaries.

"Because Facebook so dominates social network-

ing, it faces no market-based accountability," Hughes wrote. "This means that every time Facebook messes up, we repeat an exhausting pattern: first outrage, then disappointment, and finally, resignation."

No aspect of Facebook is more troubling than Zuckerberg's total authority, Hughes wrote, calling it "unprecedented and un-American." Zuckerberg controls 60 percent of the company's voting shares and has ultimate oversight.

# GOP attacks Burr over Trump Jr. subpoena

Many thought Mueller investigation was 'case closed'

BY MARY CLARE JALONICK, JONATHAN LEMIRE AND LAURIE KELLMAN  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Republicans lashed out Thursday at fellow GOP Sen. Richard Burr for his committee's subpoena of President Donald Trump's son, a move that suggested the Russia investigation is not "case closed" as some in the party insist. Trump said he was "very surprised" at the move.

The revolt by some against the Senate intelligence committee chairman comes after The Associated Press and other news outlets reported the panel is calling in Donald Trump Jr. to answer questions about his 2017 testimony to the panel as part of its probe into Russian election interference. But the issue of recalling Trump's son laid bare conflict inside the president's party over whether probes involving Russian election meddling are still merited.

It's the first known subpoena of a member of Trump's immediate family and a new sign that the Senate panel is continuing with its own two-year-long investigation, even after the release of special counsel Robert Mueller's report and Republican Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell's call from the Senate floor on Tuesday to move on.

A source familiar with the committee's deliberations said the subpoena went out "weeks ago" and all committee members were aware of it. The person, who requested anonymity to discuss the internal negotiations, said members had been regularly briefed on communications with Trump Jr.

Still, the subpoena appeared to catch the president and many of his allies by surprise. Trump said as



Donald Trump Jr. with his father after a presidential debate in September 2016.



Richard Burr is a third-term senator not expected to run for re-election in 2022.

much, adding that "my son is a very good person." Trump Jr., the president said, had already testified for a "massive" amount of time.

Acting chief of staff Mick

Mulvaney said Thursday he was not given a heads-up. But Trump's advisers had not yet decided if he would publicly attack Burr, according to two Republicans close to the White House not authorized to speak publicly about private discussions.

The subpoena highlights a delicate bind facing Burr, a third-term senator who is not expected to run for re-election when his term is up in 2022. He has been adamant that the panel's Russia probe be bipartisan and fair. But he was named in Mueller's report as having possibly shared information with the White House after a confidential FBI briefing in 2017. Burr has said through a spokeswoman that he doesn't remember the conversation.

The blowback inside the Senate was especially fierce from Republicans up for re-election in 2020.

"This case is closed. The Mueller Report cleared @DonaldJTrumpJr and he's already spent 27 hours testifying before Congress," tweeted Burr's fellow North Carolina Republican senator, Thom Tillis. "It's time to move on & start focusing on issues that matter to Americans."

Sen. John Cornyn, R-Texas, said he understands the younger Trump's "frustration."

"I think we have an important job to do to try to keep the intelligence committee out of politics," he added. Cornyn later said he has confidence in Burr.

Criticism also came from

the top Republican in the House.

"Endless investigations — by either party — won't change the fact that there was NO collusion. It's time to move on. It's time to focus on ISSUES, not investigations," tweeted House Minority Leader Kevin McCarthy, R-Calif.

But Florida Sen. Marco Rubio, a Republican member of the panel, said he thinks the criticism of Burr is "a fundamental misunderstanding of what the Senate intelligence committee is about," which is congressional oversight and not prosecution.

The suggestion that Burr is failing to properly lead the committee is the first real sign of any dissension among its members, who

have worked together quietly since the panel's Russia investigation began in early 2017. Burr and the top Democrat on the committee, Virginia Sen. Mark Warner, have often won praise from the panel's members.

Burr's committee had renewed interest in talking to Trump Jr. after Trump's former lawyer, Michael Cohen, testified earlier this year. Cohen told a House committee in February that he had briefed Trump Jr. approximately 10 times about a plan to build a Trump Tower in Moscow before the presidential election. Trump Jr. told the Senate Judiciary Committee in a separate interview in 2017 he was only "peripherally aware" of the proposal.

## Battle

Continued from Page 1

the case, keeping watch, any executive becomes more like a "monarchy" — or "tyranny" — that doesn't have to answer to the representatives of all Americans.

"Will the administration violate the Constitution and not abide by the requests of Congress in its legitimate oversight responsibilities?" asked House Speaker Nancy Pelosi on Thursday.

"Every day they are advertising their obstruction of justice," she said. "We're not talking about isolated situations. We're talking about a cumulative effect of obstruction the administration is engaged in, and the president has warned that he is not going to honor any subpoenas from Congress."

Struggles between the executive and legislative branches are nothing new. The House voted to hold George W. Bush administration officials in contempt over an investigation into the firing of U.S. attorneys. Barack Obama's attorney general, Eric Holder, was found in contempt over an undercover gunrunning operation.

But those were specific cases. The difference, say historians and legal scholars, is that Trump has announced he will essentially ignore all oversight requests from Congress.

Congressional experts



Speaker of the House Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., said of the White House, "Every day they are advertising their obstruction of justice."

say a big risk is setting a precedent that goes way beyond Trump. What happens, for example, if an administration stonewalls Congress on information it wants for an investigation of air or water quality rules — or anything else? Can the White House just say no?

"We have a big problem," said Julian Zelizer, a Princeton University professor who studies history and public affairs.

Trump's new stance, at the end of the Mueller investigation, comes as the president faces a divided Congress for the first time. Democrats talked of being a

check on him when they took control of the House in January, upsetting the calm he enjoyed during two years of friendlier relations with Republicans in charge of both chambers.

Zelizer said with Trump "aggressively flexing power to shut down oversight capacity of another branch," it's "unclear who and how this is resolved, especially with Senate Republicans standing by their man."

Asked if this is a constitutional crisis, Zelizer said, "I think we are looking at one." Jack Balkin, a Yale Law School expert on the Constitution, won't go that far,

but he said Democrats are describing a real problem.

"There is a breakdown in constitutional norms that keep the republic going," Balkin said. "In an ordinary world, you just have negotiations over subpoenas. It happens all the time. Congress and the president work it out."

After talks broke down this week between the House Judiciary Committee and the Justice Department over the panel's subpoena for the full Mueller report, the committee voted to recommend that Attorney General William Barr be held in contempt of

Congress.

Lawmakers want to see a less fully redacted version of the publicly released 448-page document on Russian interference in the 2016 election. They say they need to know what's in the hundreds of fully or partly blacked-out pages that were publicly released to better understand how to protect elections from future interference. Barr says he tried to accommodate the request as much as he could before asking Trump to invoke executive privilege to enable him to block it.

While there's no direct oversight written in the Constitution, the House historical website says it's implied in Article 1 that gives Congress "all legislative powers," with investigations intended as a way to seek necessary information for that purpose.

Underscoring that, the Supreme Court ruled nearly 100 years ago that "the power of inquiry — with process to enforce it — is an essential and appropriate auxiliary to the legislative function."

Saikhishna Prakash, an expert on presidential power at the University of Virginia, said he doubts that Trump will carry out a total refusal to participate in congressional oversight.

"If you want to have an oversight hearing on EPA and a clean water rule, they're probably going to send someone," Prakash

**"There is a breakdown in constitutional norms that keep the republic going."**

— Jack Balkin, Yale Law School expert on the Constitution

said. "The president doesn't care about that. He cares about the Russia investigation and obstruction, and he cares about an investigation into his personal finances."

The president's advisers say part of Trump's strategy is to slow-walk his legal battles with Congress in court, seeing an advantage for the 2020 campaign. His public arguments are more political than legal: He portrays the Democrats as "unhinged."

Democrats, though, believe the public is on their side in pursuing oversight of Trump.

Rep. Jerrold Nadler of New York, chairman of the Judiciary Committee, said, the White House is "stonewalling the American public from all information and this cannot be. We cannot have a government where all the information is in the executive branch." He said, "It's an attack on the essence of our democracy and we must oppose this."

## Ex-intel analyst charged with leaking drone details to reporter

BY RACHEL WEINER  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — A former government intelligence analyst has been charged in Alexandria, Virginia, federal court with leaking classified information on drone warfare to a reporter.

Daniel Hale, 31, of Nashville, Tennessee, was arrested Thursday morning and will appear later in the day at the federal courthouse in Nashville. He worked for both the Na-

tional Security Agency and as a contractor for the National Geospatial-Intelligence Agency and had a top secret security clearance.

He is charged with five crimes related to the disclosure and could face a maximum of 50 years in prison.

The reporter Hale allegedly shared information with is not named, but the description matches Jeremy Scahill, a founding editor of the Intercept.

"The allegations against Hale are allegations of whistleblowing," said his at-

torney, Jesslyn Radack. "The Intercept's reporting on the U.S. government's secretive drone assassination program shed much needed light on a lethal program in dire need of more oversight."

According to the indictment, Hale approached Scahill at a Washington bookstore on April 29, 2013. Scahill was promoting a book on covert American operations abroad. He encouraged Hale to talk about "working with drones," the analyst texted a friend, the

indictment said.

They remained in contact, according to the indictment, using an encrypted app to communicate. Starting in February 2014, according to the indictment, Hale printed 36 documents from his work computer, 17 of which were later published in whole or in part by the Intercept and in a book by Scahill and other reporters, according to the indictment. Eleven of the documents were classified.

In October 2015, the Intercept published "The

Drone Papers," a series by Scahill and others based on classified documents related to drone warfare.

When he met Scahill, according to the indictment, Hale had just left the Air Force after four years, where he was trained in language and intelligence analysis and assigned to work at the NSA. He was sent to Bagram Airfield in Afghanistan, where he worked with a Department of Defense Joint Special Operations Task Force identifying targets. He then

went to work for a defense contractor.

Hale appeared under his first name in a documentary released in 2016 called "National Bird," in which he shares the search warrants the FBI used to raid his home in August 2014, when he was told he was under investigation for espionage.

"I'm probably going to get indicted and I'm probably going to get charged with a crime, and there's probably a real chance that I'm going to have to fight to stay out of prison," he says.

# NEWS BRIEFING

Staff and news services

## Fake German heiress sentenced to 4-12 years for real swindles

NEW YORK — Anna Sorokin, the German con artist who passed herself off as a wealthy heiress to swindle banks, hotels and even close friends as she lived out a high-society, Instagram-ready fantasy in New York, was sentenced Thursday to four to 12 years in prison. As the verdict was announced, she pressed her hand to her face and squeezed her eyes shut. Judge Diane Kiesel said Sorokin, 28, had been

“blinded by the glitter and glamour of New York City” as she turned to fraud to finance a life she could never afford. She was convicted last month on multiple counts of larceny and theft and has been in custody since her October 2017 arrest. The judge also ordered Sorokin to pay nearly \$200,000 in restitution and a \$24,000 fine. In all, prosecutors accused her of stealing some \$275,000.

## Chelsea Manning freed from jail, but new subpoena issued

FALLS CHURCH, Va. — Former Army intelligence analyst Chelsea Manning was released from a Northern Virginia jail Thursday after a two-month stay for refusing to testify to a grand jury. Manning spent 62 days at the Alexandria Detention Center on civil contempt charges after she refused to answer questions to a federal grand jury investigating WikiLeaks.

Her freedom may be short-lived, though. She was released because the grand jury's term expired, and she received another subpoena demanding her testimony on May 16 to a new grand jury. Manning served seven years in a military prison for leaking a trove of documents to WikiLeaks before then-President Barack Obama commuted the remainder of her 35-year sentence.

## Suspect out of jail after 1,000 guns seized from LA mansion

LOS ANGELES — A 57-year-old man was released Thursday on bond a day after his arrest during a law enforcement raid on a Los Angeles mansion that uncovered more than 1,000 guns, according to jail records. Girard Saenz was arrested on suspicion of unlawful transportation and of giving, lending or selling an assault weapon, local media reported. He was released after

paying a \$50,000 bond, records show. Acting on a tip regarding illegal firearms sales, police and federal agents served a search warrant early Wednesday at the home in the posh Bel Air neighborhood. Guns were strewn throughout several of the home's rooms, authorities said, adding that it took about 30 officers more than 12 hours to remove all the weapons.



ALEXANDER NEMENOV/GETTY-AFP  
Russian President Vladimir Putin, center, holds a portrait of his father on Thursday in Moscow as he walks among people carrying pictures of their relatives who served in World War II as part of ceremonies marking the 74th anniversary of the conflict's end.

## Hate crime charges filed in Calif. synagogue shooting case

SAN DIEGO — A gunman who killed a woman and wounded three during services at a Southern California synagogue later told a 911 dispatcher he had done it because “the Jewish people are destroying the white race,” prosecutors said Thursday in announcing 109 hate crime and other charges against the man. U.S. Attorney Robert Brewer said it's possible the suspect, John T. Earnest, could face the death penalty following last month's shooting at Chabad of Poway, in a suburb north of San Diego. A decision on

that will be made at a later date, Brewer said. The new charges against Earnest, 19, also include an earlier arson at a nearby mosque. The federal charges include murder for the killing of 60-year-old Lori Kaye, who was hit twice as she prayed in the foyer of the synagogue. It also includes charges for the attempted murder of 53 others. In the most detailed account yet, a federal affidavit said Earnest legally bought a semi-automatic rifle from a licensed dealer in San Diego a day before the April 27 attack. He walked into

the synagogue with the AR-15 style semi-automatic rifle that was loaded with a 10-round magazine. He wore a chest rig with five more loaded 10-round magazines. The shooter emptied his magazine and stopped as he struggled to reload the rifle, according to the affidavit. That's when several members of the congregation chased Earnest from the synagogue and he fled in his car. In a court appearance last month, Earnest pleaded not guilty to state charges of murder and attempted murder.

## Ala. abortion vote delayed amid shouting match

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — Alabama lawmakers on Thursday postponed a vote on a proposed abortion ban after anger erupted in the state Senate when some Republicans stripped exceptions for rape and incest from the bill. Shouting broke out in the Senate when the ex-

emption for rape and incest was removed from the bill, which would make performing an abortion at any stage of pregnancy a felony, without a roll-call vote. Sen. Del Marsh, the Republican leader of the GOP-dominated Senate, suggested lawmakers go home for the weekend to

cool off and resume debate next week. Marsh said he supports an exemption for rape. The anger over the procedural dispute underscored simmering tensions over the proposal that would be the most stringent abortion restriction in the country if approved.

## Shanahan to be nominated for top post at the Pentagon

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump on Thursday said he will nominate Patrick Shanahan to be his second secretary of defense, putting an end to months of speculation about the former Boeing executive's standing in the administration. Shanahan, 56, has been leading the Pentagon as acting secretary since Jan. 1, a highly unusual arrangement for arguably the most sensitive Cabinet position. He took over after Jim Mattis resigned. Shanahan was recently cleared by the Defense Department inspector general of allegations that he was partial to his former employer while serving in the Pentagon's No. 2 job under Mattis. Speaking outside the Pentagon, Shanahan said he was very excited about the nomination and looking forward to a job he said requires him to “spin a lot of plates.”

**Space race:** Amazon tycoon Jeff Bezos said Thursday he's going to send a spaceship to the moon, joining a resurgence of lunar interest half a century after people first set foot there. Bezos said his space company Blue Origin will land a robotic ship the size of a small house, capable of carrying four rovers and using a newly designed rocket engine and souped-up rockets. It would be followed by a version that could bring people to the moon along the same time frame as NASA's proposed 2024 return. Bezos, who also owns The Washington Post, walked off the stage without providing information on such details as launch dates, customers and the plan for humans on his rockets.

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## EDITORIALS

# Mayor Emanuel's revisionist history on police reform

In case you missed it, Rahm Emanuel penned a commentary for Thursday's New York Times hailing his police reform efforts. With no disrespect for our Times colleagues: Had the mayor submitted his piece to the Tribune for publication, we would have performed heavier editing.

Emanuel's column, titled "Lessons for police reform," was the latest pit stop on his farewell tour. He leaves office May 20. The column spins furiously to his favor as he touts his insistence that law enforcement be consulted along the way. He compares Chicago and Baltimore, two cities that grappled with volatile cases of police misconduct and subsequent efforts to overhaul police protocols. Here, the catalyst for change was Laquan McDonald. There, it was Freddie Gray.

**Emanuel praises his embrace of police reform** and notes a drop in homicides since 2016; they're down 27 percent. While he writes that it's "too soon to draw a straight line from Chicago's police reform efforts to the progress in crime reduction," he goes on to do just that. He writes that he worked with Attorney General Lisa Madigan on a federal consent decree, which outlined deep and detailed changes needed in the Chicago Police Department. He says Chicago was proactive in equipping officers with body cameras, empowering sergeants and mandating training in de-escalation techniques. Those efforts have prompted results which are "promising," he writes.

"It is time to move past the false choice of being anti-reform or anti-police, as if those are the only options," he concludes. "By listening to rank-and-file officers and residents, Chicago has embraced an alternative path with promising results."

Powerful stuff.

**It's peculiar, though, that the lengthy essay** in the Times' opinion section leaves out the part where Emanuel's City Hall spent months fighting the release of the McDonald shooting video — until after Emanuel was safely re-elected. His administration claimed making the video public would disrupt the investigation, but the judge who ordered it released ruled there were no grounds for that assertion.

Emanuel also skips over his halfhearted efforts at reform after a scathing task force report. He doesn't mention his early resistance to a U.S. Department of Justice inves-

tigation, to which he relented only under public pressure.

And he definitely suffers amnesia about Justice's long list of recommendations to overhaul the department, his vow to work toward a federally enforced decree — and then his pivot from that position a few months later. Emboldened by President Donald Trump's new Attorney General Jeff Sessions, who didn't believe in all that federal interference, Emanuel advocated a watered-down oversight plan that would not be court-enforced. Wherever there was an escape hatch allowing him

to avoid court oversight, Emanuel was lifting the lid.

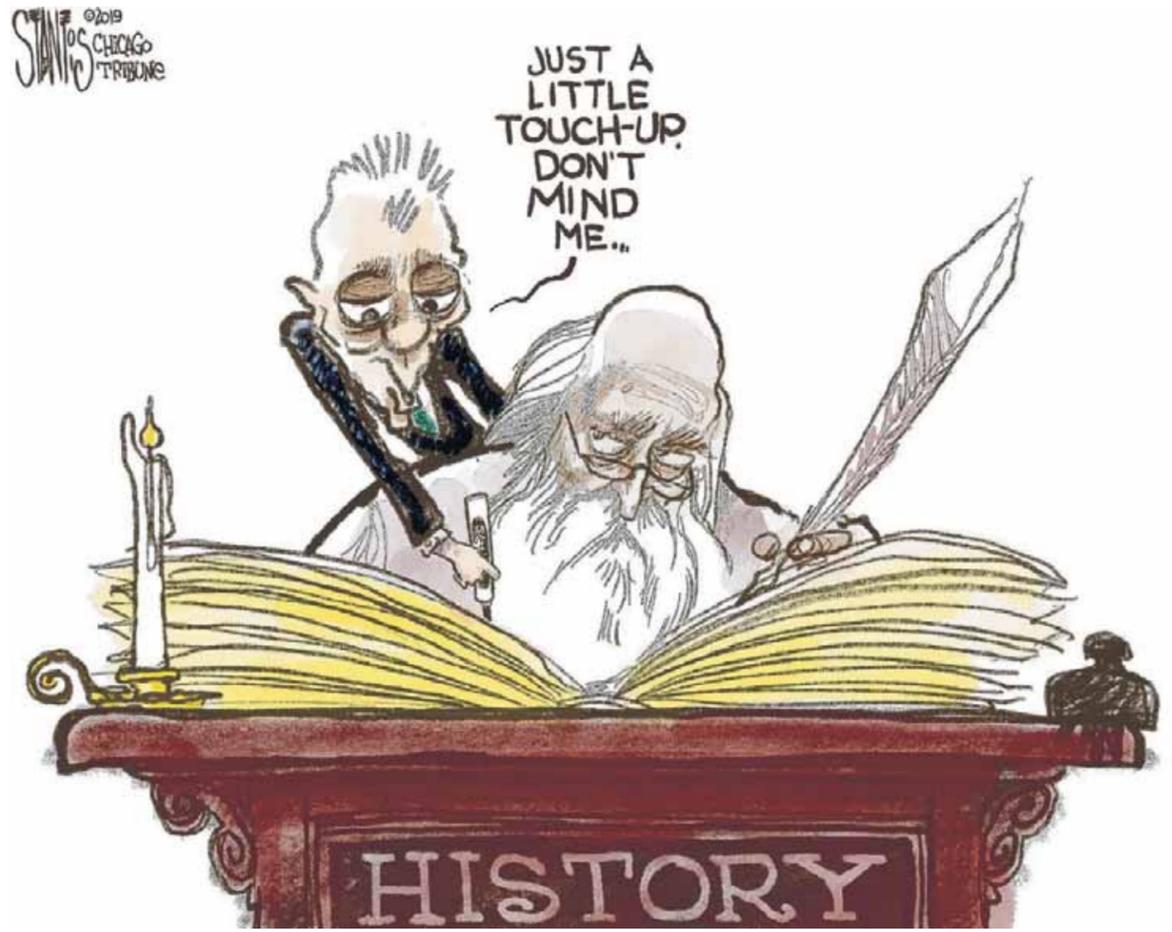
That might have been the final fate of potentially drastic reforms. But Madigan, determined to block Emanuel's end run, forced his hand with a lawsuit. When he found himself toe-to-toe with the Illinois attorney general, Emanuel finally got on board and stood by her side as she announced court action that would compel federal monitoring.

Yet in his 880-word commentary, the mayor didn't make room to mention all of that.

**The terms of the consent decree were finalized** just a few months ago. This is only the start of more accountable police oversight in Chicago. Emanuel glossed over that, too.

But that's the thing with farewell tours and legacy-building. Sometimes you have to rush the ending.

We wrote a recent farewell editorial on Emanuel's eight-year record as mayor. We praised him generously where he earned it. His role in Chicago's struggle for meaningful police reform was not on that list.



SCOTT STANTIS

## Near Peotone, build roads for today's needs, not for tomorrow's dream of an airport

In the 1989 movie "Field of Dreams," the Kevin Costner character hears a hushed voice implore him to build a ballfield amid his rows of corn. "If you build it, he will come," the voice says. Perhaps that's the inspiration behind a push to get millions in state taxpayer dollars set aside to build roads and utilities infrastructure as a way to stoke hope for a major airport south of Chicago in Peotone.

We can hear the whispered voice now: "If you build the roads, the control tower will come."

The bid to build the region's third big airport near the far south suburban hamlet of Peotone has been spinning its wheels for 26 years. Advocates for the project have come and gone. The governor who first proposed it, Jim Edgar, left office in 1999. Another prime Peotone booster, former U.S. Rep. Jesse Jackson Jr., pleaded guilty in 2013 to wire and mail fraud charges and served prison time. For years, the airlines have been cool to the idea — hence, Peotone has been stuck in hibernation.

Now there's a movement afoot to resuscitate the third airport proposal. Jackson's successor, U.S. Rep. Robin Kelly, along with a group of 53 lawmakers and south suburban mayors, have sent a letter to Gov. J.B. Pritzker, asking him to apportion from the proposed 2020 capital bill \$150 million for off-site improvements for a potential Peotone airport. The money would pay for



ERIN GALLAGHER/DAILY SOUTHTOWN

Plans for a third Chicago-area airport in Peotone have been in the works for more than two decades, and the state has spent millions buying land in the area.

a new interchange at I-57, local road upgrades, and utilities connectivity for broadband, electricity, natural gas, water and sewer.

A third Chicago airport near Peotone, Kelly and the other politicians said in the letter, would "provide a new 'downstate'

passenger and cargo hub for residents and businesses from Joliet, Kankakee, Bloomington, Champaign, Decatur, Springfield, plus northwest Indiana."

A trove of taxpayer money has already been spent to buy up land for the day, whenever that comes, when the first spade

of dirt is turned for a Peotone airport. WGN-TV reported in March that the state has spent \$97 million to buy up more than 4,500 acres for an idea that has collected dust for more than two decades.

In the past, we have backed the idea of a third airport for the Chicago region, as long as it's built through private investment. We have also expressed our frustration with politicians' foot-dragging that has kept the project's pace at a crawl. In the meantime, the airlines have gone all-in with the massive \$8.5 billion expansion of O'Hare International Airport, which will boost parking spaces for planes by 25 percent, modernize three terminals and replace Terminal 2 with a new Global Terminal. Not to mention the investment in modern runways.

Will the airlines embrace the Peotone plan, given their commitment to the O'Hare remake?

That's a question Pritzker and Springfield pols should be asking as they mull spending millions on road and utilities infrastructure for an airport that remains a faraway hope rather than a project on its way to fruition.

If that money goes toward infrastructure that's needed regardless whether an airport is built, that's one thing. But spending \$150 million on roads and utilities for a project that so far has had a castle-in-the-sky trajectory is worse than wishful thinking. It's bad governance.

### WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

We should not give up the fight to improve our high schools and the schools that feed kids into them. ... But after years of effort with so little to show for it, we have to recognize that high school reform is not going to make a greater proportion of graduates truly ready for college anytime soon. A solid case can be made that our very fixation on sending everyone to college has fed our seeming inability to prepare more young people to succeed there. It has certainly contributed to the near-

demise of alternative high school pathways, notably what was formerly called "vocational education" and is now more fashionably termed career and technical education. That used to be where one found (or sent) kids who didn't look like college material or who were keener to prepare for a job than for more time in classrooms. But as educators and policymakers turned almost all their energies to the pursuit of "equity," anything that smacked of tracking was out of bounds. ...

As a result, many young people are receiving a lower-quality education. Though lots of them arrive in ninth grade from middle schools that failed to equip them even with basic skills and knowledge, nearly everyone is placed into a "college prep" curriculum. Add to that the pressure to ensure that nearly everyone graduates, and it was inevitable that grades would inflate and a lot of courses would become easier.

**Chester E. Finn Jr., National Affairs**

# Chicago Tribune

## PERSPECTIVE



FRED SQUILLANTE/THE COLUMBUS DISPATCH

Ohio Gov. Mike DeWine signed a bill last month imposing some of the country's toughest abortion restrictions. Other states also are passing "heartbeat" laws.

## Should 11-year-old girls have to bear their rapists' babies? Ohio says yes.



ERIC ZORN

An 11-year-old rape victim in northwestern Ohio is pregnant, according to news reports, and a highly restrictive state law on abortion signed last month says a girl in her position must carry and deliver her rapist's baby.

In arguing the abortion issue I used to test the zealotry of my anti-choice opponents with a hypothetical question with similar facts, and was often told such a situation was too far-fetched to be probative. But now the hypothetical is real.

A barely pubescent girl has been impregnated, allegedly, by a 26-year-old man who had sex with her on multiple occasions, and the pure anti-abortion position is that the law should prevent her from terminating her pregnancy unless it's to save her life or spare her grave bodily harm.

Ohio's Human Rights Protection Act, signed April 11 by Republican Gov. Mike DeWine, is one of those "heartbeat" laws that ban abortion as soon as doctors can detect fetal cardiac activity, which starts at about six weeks of gestation, even before some women know they're pregnant.

Such laws, passed recently by five other states, are among the extreme measures designed to bait the increasingly conservative U.S. Supreme Court into overturning the 1973 *Roe v. Wade* decision that recognized a woman's right to an abortion in most circumstances.

Ohio's new law doesn't grant exceptions for rape and incest — exceptions favored by more than 70 percent of the population in numerous polls. And although local news outlets haven't reported the estimated duration of this particular rape victim's pregnancy, inevitably girls in her position will be legally compelled to endure the physical and emotional burdens of pregnancy and childbirth.

She won't be. The new restrictions aren't scheduled to go into effect until mid-July and will almost certainly be stayed by federal judges as challenges to such brazen violations of *Roe* make their way up the appeals process. If the girl decides to end her pregnancy, she will be able to.

Forcing such a victim to remain pregnant is inherent in anti-abortion logic, which says that even a microscopic embryo has full human rights — rights that can't be abrogated by the sins of the biological father.

But the logic falls apart for those who allow for exceptions in the most grim, pitiable cases imaginable — impregnated children. Those who say those children along with other vic-

tims of rape and incest should be able to obtain abortions, as even some "heartbeat" laws permit, have revealed their opposition to abortion as merely a proxy for their opposition to nonprocreative sex — a different moral judgment altogether.

When hard-liners try to keep on the high ground, the results are disturbing. A follow-up anti-abortion bill in the legislative hopper in Ohio would, among other things, ban "drugs or devices used to prevent the implantation of a fertilized ovum," which includes several popular forms of birth control.

The Alabama legislature on Thursday tabled until next week the consideration of a proposal to make the performing of an abortion a felony punishable by as many as 99 years in prison unless it is to prevent serious health risks to the mother.

Earlier this year in Argentina, a country with strong prohibitions against abortion, a 12-year-old girl and an 11-year-old girl, both impregnated by men in their 60s, were denied abortions and ultimately underwent Caesarean deliveries at 24 and 23 weeks, respectively. Both babies died.

The case of the 11-year-old girl, known in the media by the pseudonym "Lucia," was particularly disturbing. She discovered she was pregnant by her grandmother's boyfriend at 17 weeks, according to *The Guardian*, and even though the law allowed her

get an abortion as a rape victim, government, health and religious officials along with anti-abortion activists in her home province strove to delay her family's request for an abortion until the fetus was deemed viable and it was too late for an abortion.

Hospital nurses reportedly gave Lucia steroid shots to help the fetus' lungs mature but told her they were vitamin shots, while lawyers swamped the family with paperwork.

Those who think such coercion and violations of personal autonomy couldn't happen here are failing to take the measure of those determined to strip women and girls of their reproductive freedoms.

Opponents' most recent ploy has been to put forth the grotesque lie, amplified by our grotesquely dishonest president, that abortion rights logic allows for post-birth infanticide at the parents' whim. It's the most insincere manifestation yet of arguments rooted in the false notion that women with healthy babies are waddling into clinics during their third trimester to end their inconvenient pregnancies.

Meanwhile, the efforts to deny even the most vulnerable victims of sex crimes the right not to bear their rapists' babies are real. And if abortion-rights supporters don't rise up to stop them at every level, they will succeed.

[ericzorn@gmail.com](mailto:ericzorn@gmail.com)

## In Venezuela, U.S. military intervention is not the answer

By IVO DAALDER

The Venezuelan opposition and its backers in Washington, D.C., are beginning to realize that regime change isn't all that easy to do. For the third time this year, the opposition tried on April 30 to oust Nicolas Maduro, the dictator who has run this once-rich South American country into the ground. The effort quickly fizzled, and Maduro remains in power, still enjoying the backing of the Venezuelan military and the support of Cuba and Russia.

The repeated failures to oust Maduro from office have led both to increasing pressure to intervene militarily and to increasingly distorted thinking about the conflict itself in Washington. To some on the left and the right, the Venezuela crisis has taken on the epic proportions of a final stand-off between socialism and capitalism. For others, it's the decisive site of a great power conflict between the United States on one side and Russia, China and Iran on the other. Left-wing activists supporting Maduro are occupying the Venezuelan Embassy in Washington while right-wing pundits paper the town with earnest think pieces about the Monroe Doctrine. Most of this



EVA MARIE UZCATEGUI/GETTY

Venezuelan opposition leader Juan Guaido talks to reporters Thursday in Caracas.

distracts from what's actually happening on the ground in Venezuela.

For months, the Venezuelan opposition has sought to oust Maduro from power. In January, Juan Guaido, leader of the democratically elected National Assembly, proclaimed himself interim president of Venezuela, a move that received immediate international recognition from more than 50 countries, including the United States and neighboring countries. Maduro was unmoved, secure in the knowledge that he had the backing of Russia, China, Cuba and others.

Washington then imposed biting economic and financial sanctions, including an oil em-

bargo, further crippling the Venezuelan economy, where food is scarce, inflation rampant, the health sector dilapidated and basic infrastructure has all but collapsed. An effort by the opposition to bring large amounts of humanitarian aid across the border was stymied by the military.

Next followed secret talks between opposition leaders and top regime officials on securing the bloodless ouster of Maduro. On April 30, Guaido was pictured at a military base, claiming he had the support of the armed forces and calling on people to demonstrate in the streets. But rather than siding with Guaido, the top officials who had plotted with the opposition publicly declared their loyalty and support for the regime. Maduro remained in office, and Guaido had to acknowledge that the opposition had miscalculated its support within the military.

The failure of international recognition, economic sanctions and clandestine plotting to oust Maduro leaves the opposition with precious few options. The military holds the key to Venezuela's future. Without its backing, Maduro would not survive. Yet the latest developments show it to be both loyal to the regime and in

command of its troops. Its leaders control many lucrative aspects of Venezuela's faltering economy — including oil, currency exchanges, smuggling and drug trafficking — and will not give this up easily.

Which is why there are an increasing number of voices pointing to military intervention as the last, best option to get rid of Maduro. In Washington, President Donald Trump long ago indicated that the U.S. military might be the answer to the situation in Venezuela, and his top aides continue to declare that all options remain on the table. Last week, the Pentagon reviewed military options with the commander of U.S. Southern Command, who was called back to Washington to lead the briefing. Importantly, in an interview with *The Washington Post*, Guaido welcomed the review of military options and indicated he might favor American military support.

Yet military intervention led by the United States is not the answer. It's unlikely to be easy, given the presence of thousands of Cuban troops and Russian advisers. Even if successful, the U.S. would be on its own, both in intervening and in the aftermath. For if one thing unites the region it is opposition to American mili-

tary action. While U.S. officials such as national security adviser John Bolton may argue that the "Monroe Doctrine is alive and well," that this is "our hemisphere," to the people in Latin America, including the people of Venezuela, it's their hemisphere — and its future is for them, not the American military, to decide.

Instead of intervening, the Trump administration would do better to work with Venezuela's neighbors, all of whom support the opposition, to address the immediate needs of Venezuelans. This should include continuing efforts to get humanitarian aid into the country and increased support for the large number of refugees who continue to leave the country. It should continue coordinated sanctions and pressure on top regime officials to give them reason to abandon Maduro.

Unfortunately, there are no easy answers to the crisis in Venezuela. But one thing is sure: Military intervention is not the solution.

*Ivo Daalder is the president of the Chicago Council on Global Affairs and a former U.S. ambassador to NATO.*

# PERSPECTIVE



FAMILY PHOTO

Author Stephen J. Lyons with his mother.

## Grieving over Mom: No, she's not in a 'better place'

BY STEPHEN J. LYONS

Two days before my mother died, she was incontinent, incoherent and, with the exception of some humming, incommunicado. Dementia had swept away her ability to swallow food or water, and danger of asphyxiation was real. Nurses swabbed her dry lips with a kind of wet sponge lollipop. Mom would suck on it for all it was worth. The nurses laughed when Mom would not let go of the sponge.

I sat with Mom alone, holding the hand that once held mine; the same hand that tickled, pinched and prodded me; the same hand that dried my tears when I was 11 and had been robbed of my ice cream money by some roaming toughs on Chicago's South Side.

Through tears that she could not wipe away, I thanked Mom for all she had given me: a fierce sense of independence and curiosity; an acceptance of all peoples and races (no exceptions!); encouragement for my writing and for my minor musical ability. She was my biggest fan, and she would embarrassingly brag to anyone about my achievements, no matter how insignificant. As far back as I can recall, she always said I was capable of more, so much more. Don't become one of the herd. I never wanted to fail her.

For the most important years of my adolescence, she was a single mom, commuting by public transit in dresses, high heels and nylons to clerical jobs in downtown Chicago each and every day, without fail. I did not appreciate it as a young boy, but later, as a struggling single parent myself, I realized that what she did was heroic.

On that last day with Mom, I told her it was OK to let go, even though I did not want her to go. "Mom, I'm right here with you. There is no reason to be afraid. You can leave but I will always be with you." She seemed to hear me through the mor-

**Every kind gesture does matter: a card, a phone call, a text and even Facebook emojis. If you have experienced loss, you know what I mean. If you haven't (and, trust me, you will), remember to always lead with kindness.**

phine, or so I imagined. Her blue eyes were wild and searching. Where was she? What were her thoughts?

The following Tuesday morning, as I was getting ready to drive to the nursing unit to hold her hand again and keep vigil, I received the call that Mom had died.

In the following weeks, some friends, relatives and acquaintances kindly reached out to assure me: "Mom was in a better place." "After all, she was not going to get better." "It must be a relief."

No. Yes. No.

People mean well in these situations of loss. I would never minimize their empathy, but I get where Kate Spencer is coming from when she writes in her wonderfully helpful memoir, "The Dead Moms Club": "You're totally allowed to side-eye all people who say, 'At least she's in a better place now.'"

Every kind gesture does matter: a card, a phone call, a text and even Facebook emojis. If you have experienced loss, you know what I mean. If you haven't (and, trust me, you will), remember to always

lead with kindness.

Yet, this idea of a "better place" did not exactly comfort me, because being alive remains the best place ever.

Let's review the facts: Mom is dead. Nothing will change that, even though for the past month I keep expecting her to call me. I wake up at night and think I need to be doing something for her. Then I remember that Mom is no longer here, on this planet, at this time. I cannot begin to describe how weird that feels.

"A better place" is not a crematorium or pricey casket stuck in the ground. A better place is Mom in her 30s, at the height of her physical beauty and capability. She and her best friend, Jeannette, are in jeans and bras washing their hair with beer in the kitchen sink of our cramped apartment. (They are also drinking the beer and laughing like schoolchildren.) I am around 8 years old and am awed by the overwhelming magnificence of their femininity.

A better place is when Mom bought me my first guitar from Sears; when she tried to hit me fly balls in a vacant lot; when she took me out for hamburgers and fries on payday at Chicago's majestic Windermere Hotel; and when she kept me home from school so we could watch the funeral of her hero Martin Luther King Jr. There are no better places than these.

After some time, Mom's ashes arrived. They are whitish-gray, heavier than expected and sealed with a round metal clip with the number 5869. Is this the better place? Hardly, but it's a comfort to think that some part of her is here with me. And that among those remains and the memories they will trigger is a path forward through this crushing grief.

*Stephen J. Lyons is the author of four books of essays and journalism. His most recent book is "Going Driftless: Life Lessons from the Heartland for Unraveling Times."*

### VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

#### Infrastructure needs in Illinois

As former U.S. secretaries of transportation, we both have worked on legislation that has improved transportation across our country. The Intermodal Surface Transportation Efficiency Act, or ISTEA, in 1991 and Moving Ahead for Progress-21, or MAP-21, in 2012 led to fundamental changes in the way states and metropolitan areas invest in roads, bridges and transit.

In our home state of Illinois, lawmakers have not passed a state capital bill for transportation in nine years. Our infrastructure is in such dire shape that it's causing safety hazards and costing people and businesses time and money. We can see it in Chicago in the falling concrete at Union Station and lurching trains and buses. Across the state, roads connecting farms, manufacturing and universities are crumbling.

The signs are clear: The time for Illinois to invest in transportation is now. However, increased funding alone will not be enough. We need a new kind of capital bill with reforms that earn the public's confidence that funding will be wisely spent. The following principles should guide Springfield in developing a new bill:

■ **Sustainability:** Costs should be paid primarily by those who use the system and gain the most benefits — not through bonding and more debt. It's time to increase the state gas tax, which hasn't been raised in 30 years, and index it to inflation so that revenues keep pace with ever-rising costs.

■ **Accountability:** Taxpayers deserve to know their dollars are going to the best transportation projects, based on data, not political whims.

■ **Flexibility:** Revenues should be allocated to meet the needs of all users — yes, roads and bridges, but also transit, inter-city rail, bicycle, trails, pedestrian and safety infrastructure. Policies must ensure that investments benefit people and communities that have been historically excluded from the economy.

The Trump administration and Congress have renewed conversations about a national infrastructure bill — but Illinois cannot wait on Washington. More than half of U.S. states and most of Illinois' neighbors have raised new transportation revenues and rethought their own grant programs and policies. To stay competitive, Illinois must too.

— *Ray LaHood, former U.S. Department of Transportation secretary, 2009-13, and Sam Skinner, former U.S. DOT secretary, 1989-91*

#### State addicted to spending

Eric Zorn's column on the proposed Illinois graduated income tax ("Is a graduated income tax a Trojan horse to soak the middle class? Neigh!" May 8) focused on what other states do with their graduated income taxes. Turns out most of them don't use the system to soak the middle class.

Illinois is not most states. Giving Illinois politicians another means to raise taxes is like handing a raging alcoholic a half-gallon of Jack Daniels with a stern admonition to "drink in moderation."

— *John Knoerle, Chicago*

#### Thank you, federal workers

Federal employees serve and protect us every day at every level. At no time was this more evident than during the 35-day partial government shutdown earlier this year.

From ensuring safe air travel to regulating new medicines to maintaining a safe food supply to processing Social Security checks, civil servants are everywhere, yet invisibly so. And, contrary to popular belief, 85 percent of the federal workforce is located outside of Washington, D.C.

When natural disasters strike, they provide relief and help us rebuild. When once-eradicated viruses reappear, they investigate public health crises. Civil servants take pride in working for something bigger than themselves.

At a time when the image of civil servants is unfairly tainted, and the idea of a career in public service is not on the minds of young professionals, it's imperative that we recognize public servants and the noble profession of civil service. As we celebrate Public Service Recognition Week, let's thank a federal employee for keeping our country running safely, efficiently and for the good of the American people.

— *Angelo Sturino, Harwood Heights*

#### A city with scooters ...

Scooters have small wheels. Chicago has lots of potholes. Cars will be on the same streets. Any bets on when the first scooter driver will take a pothole spill and be run over by a car?

Lawyers will be ecstatic. Who's at fault? The scooter driver? The city for the pothole? The driver who runs over the scooter driver who fell because the city didn't patch the pothole? Doesn't anybody in City Hall realize how stupidly dangerous scooters on potholed city streets are?

— *Lewis R. Elin, Chicago*

### CAPTION CONTEST WINNERS



#### WINNER

"Bee strong!"  
— **Philip Nelson, Chicago**

#### RUNNERS-UP

"I heard that scooters are coming ... but OK ... maybe this is faster."  
— **Linda Moran, Oak Brook**

"Hold on, man, first let me get a selfbee. ... Get it, self-BEE!"  
— **Thom Cicchelli, Chicago**

"Uber rolls out plan for new green ride-share program."  
— **Jim Kohlstedt, La Grange**

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THE STATE OF ISRAEL WAS ESTABLISHED 71 YEARS AGO TODAY.  
THROUGHOUT THOSE YEARS, THE UNITED STATES AND ISRAEL HAVE BEEN PARTNERS  
IN DEMOCRACY, THEIR PEOPLE BOUND BY COMMON VALUES AND INTERESTS.

# THE DECLARATION OF THE ESTABLISHMENT OF THE STATE OF ISRAEL

The Land of Israel was the birthplace of the Jewish people. Here their spiritual, religious and political identity was shaped. Here they first attained to statehood, created cultural values of national and universal significance and gave to the world the eternal Book of Books.

After being forcibly exiled from their land, the people kept faith with it throughout their Dispersion and never ceased to pray and hope for their return to it and for the restoration in it of their political freedom.

Impelled by this historic and traditional attachment, Jews strove in every successive generation to re-establish themselves in their ancient homeland. In recent decades they returned in their masses. Pioneers, defiant returnees, and defenders, they made deserts bloom, revived the Hebrew language, built villages and towns, and created a thriving community controlling its own economy and culture, loving peace but knowing how to defend itself, bringing the blessings of progress to all the country's inhabitants, and aspiring towards independent nationhood.

In the year 5657 (1897), at the summons of the spiritual father of the Jewish State, Theodor Herzl, the First Zionist Congress convened and proclaimed the right of the Jewish people to national rebirth in its own country.

This right was recognized in the Balfour Declaration of the 2nd November, 1917, and re-affirmed in the Mandate of the League of Nations which, in particular, gave international sanction to the historic connection between the Jewish people and Eretz-Israel and to the right of the Jewish people to rebuild its National Home.

The catastrophe which recently befell the Jewish people - the massacre of millions of Jews in Europe - was another clear demonstration of the urgency of solving the problem of its homelessness by re-establishing in Eretz-Israel the Jewish State, which would open the gates of the homeland wide to every Jew and confer upon the Jewish people the status of a fully privileged member of the community of nations.

Survivors of the Nazi holocaust in Europe, as well as Jews from other parts of the world, continued to migrate to Eretz-Israel, undaunted by difficulties, restrictions and dangers, and never ceased to assert their right to a life of dignity, freedom and honest toil in their national homeland.

In the Second World War, the Jewish community of this country contributed its full share to the struggle of the freedom- and peace-loving nations against the forces of Nazi wickedness and, by the blood of its soldiers and its war effort, gained the right to be reckoned among the peoples who founded the United Nations.

On the 29th November, 1947, the United Nations General Assembly passed a resolution calling for the establishment of a Jewish State in Eretz-Israel; the General Assembly required the inhabitants of Eretz-Israel to take such steps as were necessary on their part for the implementation of that resolution. This recognition by the United Nations of the right of the Jewish people to establish their State is irrevocable.

This right is the natural right of the Jewish people to be masters of their own fate, like all other nations, in their own sovereign State.

Accordingly we, members of the People's Council, representatives of the Jewish Community of Eretz-Israel and of the Zionist Movement, are here assembled on the day of the termination of the British Mandate over Eretz-Israel and, by virtue of our natural and historic right and on the strength of the resolution of the United Nations General Assembly, hereby declare the establishment of a Jewish State in Eretz-Israel, to be known as the State of Israel.

We declare that, with effect from the moment of the termination of the Mandate being tonight, the eve of Sabbath, the 6th Iyar, 5708 (15th May, 1948), until the establishment of the elected, regular authorities of the State in accordance with the Constitution which shall be adopted by the Elected Constituent Assembly not later than the 1st October, 1948, the People's Council shall act as a Provisional Council of State, and its executive organ, the People's Administration, shall be the Provisional Government of the Jewish State, to be called "Israel."

The State of Israel will be open for Jewish immigration and for the Ingathering of the Exiles; it will foster the development of the country for the benefit of all its inhabitants; it will be based on freedom, justice and peace as envisaged by the prophets of Israel; it will ensure complete equality of social and political rights to all its inhabitants irrespective of religion, race or sex; it will guarantee freedom of religion, conscience, language, education and culture; it will safeguard the Holy Places of all religions; and it will be faithful to the principles of the Charter of the United Nations.

The State of Israel is prepared to cooperate with the agencies and representatives of the United Nations in implementing the resolution of the General Assembly of the 29th November, 1947, and will take steps to bring about the economic union of the whole of Eretz-Israel.

We appeal to the United Nations to assist the Jewish people in the building-up of its State and to receive the State of Israel into the community of nations.

We appeal - in the very midst of the onslaught launched against us now for months - to the Arab inhabitants of the State of Israel to preserve peace and participate in the upbuilding of the State on the basis of full and equal citizenship and due representation in all its provisional and permanent institutions.

We extend our hand to all neighbouring states and their peoples in an offer of peace and good neighbourliness, and appeal to them to establish bonds of cooperation and mutual help with the sovereign Jewish people settled in its own land. The State of Israel is prepared to do its share in a common effort for the advancement of the entire Middle East.

We appeal to the Jewish people throughout the Diaspora to rally round the Jews of Eretz-Israel in the tasks of immigration and upbuilding and to stand by them in the great struggle for the realization of the age-old dream - the redemption of Israel.

Placing our trust in the Almighty, we affix our signatures to this proclamation at this session of the Provisional Council of State, on the soil of the Homeland, in the city of Tel-Aviv, on this Sabbath eve, the 5th day of Iyar, 5708 (14th May, 1948).

Signed: David Ben-Gurion and 37 other founding signatories for the State of Israel.

THE LEONA M. AND HARRY B.  
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# Chicago Tribune BUSINESS

## Stocks decline ahead of trade-war deadline

US-China tensions extend market slide into fourth day

BY STAN CHOE  
AND ALEX VEIGA  
Associated Press

Stocks closed broadly lower on Wall Street on Thursday, extending the market's slide into a fourth straight day, as investors braced for a possible escalation in the trade war between the U.S. and China.

Tensions between the world's two largest economies dragged stocks lower ahead of a Friday deadline when the United States said it would impose more tariffs on Chinese goods. The worries about trade this week have halted what has been the hottest start to a year for U.S. stocks in decades, and the S&P 500 index is on pace for its worst week of 2019.

Thursday's sell-off began steep and widespread, but lost momen-

tum by afternoon, allowing the market to stem some of its losses.

Still, analysts said the market was likely in for more pain until the uncertainty over the costly trade dispute is resolved.

"China and trade remain the biggest drag and the biggest overhang for the market," said Ben Phillips, chief investment officer at EventShares. "If there's not a deal within the next four to six weeks, the market is going to continue to be under pressure and sell off."

The S&P 500 fell 8.70 points, or 0.3%, to 2,870.72. The benchmark index has essentially given back all its April gains, though it's still up 14.5% for the year.

The Dow Jones industrial average dropped 138.97 points, or 0.5%, to 25,828.36. It was down nearly 450 points in morning trading before regaining much of the ground it lost.

The Nasdaq composite slid 32.73 points, or 0.4%, to 7,910.59. The Russell 2000 index of small company stocks gave up 4.92 points, or

0.3%, to 1,570.06.

Major indexes in Europe and Asia also finished lower.

Bond prices didn't move much. The yield on the 10-year Treasury note held steady at 2.45%.

The U.S. government has filed plans to raise tariffs on \$200 billion worth of Chinese imports from 10% to 25%. The Trump administration has also threatened to extend 25% tariffs to an additional \$325 billion in Chinese imports, covering everything China ships to the United States.

If the increases take effect as planned, Beijing will impose "necessary countermeasures," the Commerce Ministry said. It gave no details, but a ministry spokesman said Beijing has made "all necessary preparations," suggesting it might be bracing for a worsening conflict.

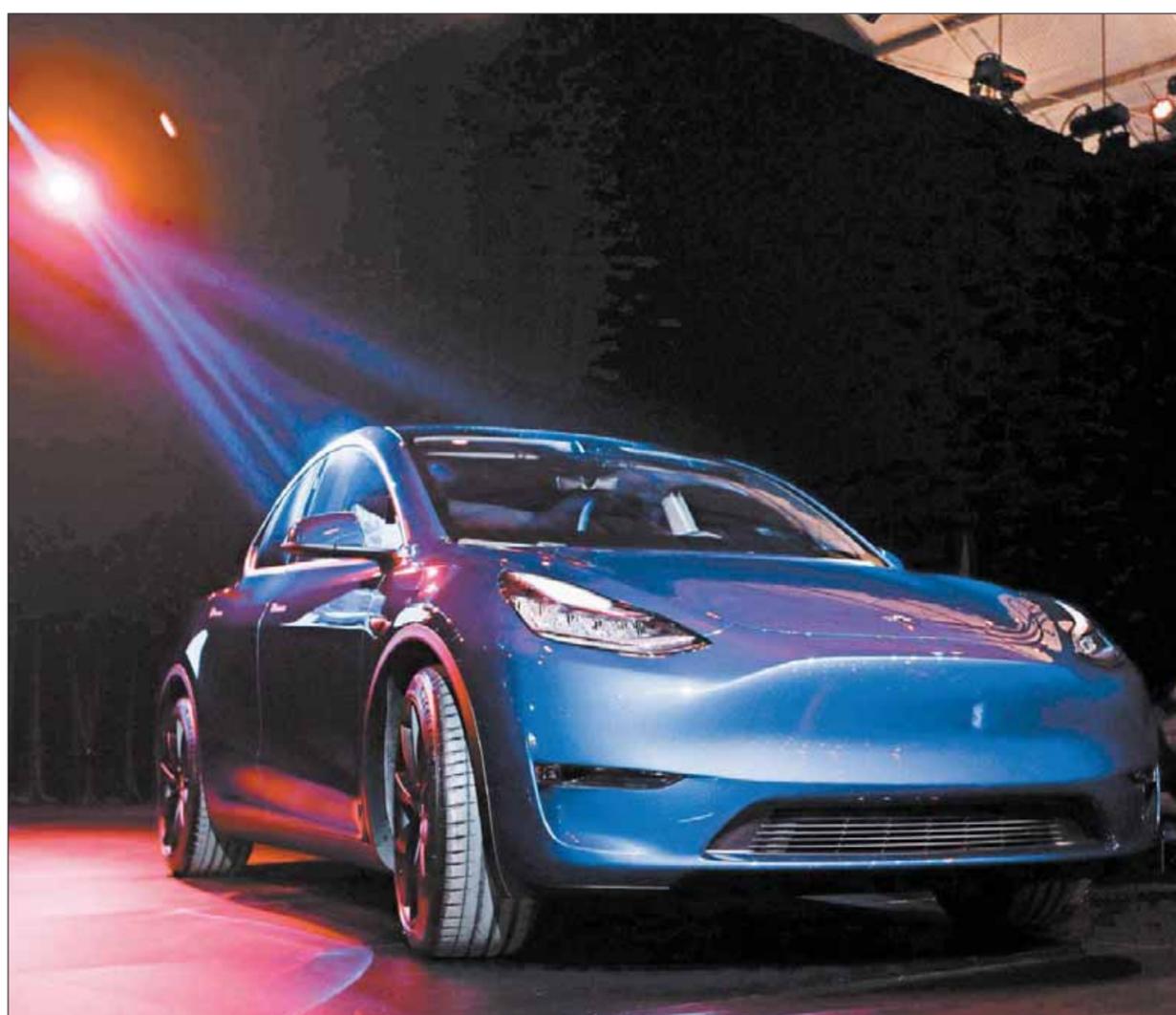
Such moves would mark a sharp escalation in the trade dispute that has raised prices on goods for

Turn to **Stocks**, Page 2



Trader Ryan Falvey works the floor of the New York Stock Exchange on Thursday. Stocks opened lower again.

RICHARD DREW/AP



JAE C. HONG/AP

In this March 14 photo the Tesla Model Y is unveiled at Tesla's design studio in Hawthorne, Calif.

## Facing sticker shock

Proposed \$1,000 electric vehicle registration fee called unfair by EV owners and manufacturers

BY ROBERT CHANNICK  
Chicago Tribune

A proposed hike in Illinois' annual registration fee for electric vehicles, from \$175 to \$1,000, is being called unfair by current EV owners, and a sales disincentive by manufacturers — just as the new technology is beginning to gain broader traction.

"It's outrageous," said Nicoletta Skarlatos, 56, of Chicago, who

bought a Tesla Model S five years ago. "I thought Illinois was progressive and would want to encourage EV ownership."

Aimed at raising money to make overdue road improvements across Illinois, the proposed legislation would also more than double the state's gas tax to 44 cents a gallon, and raise the registration fee for standard vehicles to \$148, from \$98, among other elements.

But the kicker is a nearly 60-fold increase in the electric vehicle registration fee — one that is sure to cause sticker shock across a nascent segment of the auto industry, which has depended on government incentives to entice early adopters.

Hybrids and plug-in electric hybrids, which both use gas to supplement electric power, would not be included in the \$1,000 fee proposal.

The justification for the dramatic hike? Electric vehicles don't provide the state with any gas tax revenue.

"There's definitely a push, because electric vehicles don't pay any gas taxes," said Pete Sander, president of the Illinois Automobile Dealers Association.

Tesla said it opposes the Illinois fee increase. Electric truck startup Rivian, which is slated to begin production at its factory in downstate Normal next year, was more outspoken.

"Imposing fees on EVs that are over 400 percent more than their gasoline powered counterparts is not only unfair, it discourages

Turn to **Fee**, Page 3

## Steel tariff math: 1 job equals \$900K

Experts: Trump tax costing U.S. consumers a lot

BY HEATHER LONG  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump has shown little interest in removing the steel and aluminum tariffs he imposed more than a year ago despite growing evidence Americans are paying a hefty price for these tariffs and increasing pressure from Republicans in Congress to remove them.

U.S. consumers and businesses are paying more than \$900,000 a year for every job saved or created by Trump steel tariffs, according to calculations by experts at the Peterson Institute for International Economics. The cost is more than 13 times the typical salary of a steelworker, according to Labor Department data, and it is similar to other economists' estimates that Trump's tariffs on washing machines are costing consumers \$815,000 per job created.

"It's very high. It's arresting," said Gary Hufbauer, a senior fellow at the Peterson Institute who did the steel tariff cost calculation. "The reason it's so high is that steel is a very capital intensive industry. There are not many workers."

Trump has said repeatedly that

Turn to **Steel**, Page 2

## DuPage names interim leaders

Group's president, CFO will serve as co-CEOs effective immediately

BY LISA SCHENCKER  
Chicago Tribune

Following the death of its CEO, DuPage Medical Group has named two interim leaders to run the organization.

The group's president, Dr. Paul Merrick, and its chief financial officer, Michael Pacetti, will serve as co-chief executive officers on an interim basis, effective immediately. Merrick has been president of DuPage Medical since 2009 and before that, was chairman of the group's urology department. Pacetti has been with the organization for more than 20 years.

The announcement followed news of CEO Michael Kasper's death Saturday of undisclosed causes. Kasper, 46, led the Dow-

Turn to **DuPage**, Page 2

## Ford City Mall sold to New York company

New owner adds to stable of 5 other shopping centers in the Southland

BY BOB BONG  
Daily Southtown

A New York-based company purchased Ford City Mall on Chicago's Southwest Side for an undisclosed price, company officials said this week.

New York-based Namdar Realty Group announced it had picked up the venerable shopping center at 7601 S. Cicero Ave. effective May 1.

Assistant mall manager Shayla Jarvis confirmed the sale on Monday, but referred questions

to the corporate office in Great Neck, New York.

That office referred calls to Mason Asset Management, also in Great Neck, which is owned by Elliott Nassim and manages Namdar's shopping centers. He did not return calls.

Chicago Ald. Derrick Curtis, whose 18th Ward encompasses the mall, had some mixed feelings about the transaction and subsequent fallout.

"I think it's a good thing. It didn't take long to sell it," he said.

But he hopes to set up a meeting with the new owner soon.

"The first thing they did was fire all of the union employees. I'm told that workers can stay on

but not as a union worker," he said.

"I'm being optimistic. I hope they hire some really good marketing people. We just have to find out what their expectations are."

The manager of El Dorado Jewelers was also hopeful about the new owner.

"I believe it will be a good thing," said Isaydi Sigala. "The man who bought the mall owns a lot of other malls."

Sigala, too, can't wait for new mall staff to be hired.

"They are short on staff," Sigala said. "They let everybody go and are just now hiring new people."

Jeff Barth has managed Zemsky's work-wear store since it

opened in the mall in 1996.

"Ford City has such a great history," he said.

"Right now, we don't know too much about the new owner," he said Tuesday.

"The new management hasn't come around yet and introduced themselves, so it's hard to get a good impression. We just have to hope for the best."

He said all of the merchants he has talked with were waiting to see what happens.

"Retail is not where it should be," he said. "We are doing OK, but are suffering from lack of foot traffic. All of the merchants are trying to make the best of a bad

Turn to **Mall**, Page 2

## Mall

Continued from Page 1

situation," Barth said.

Barth said Ford City's former owner, iStar, had tried to do a good job.

"Now we are all waiting to see what happens," he said.

He also expressed concern that one of the first things the new owner did was fire all those employed by the mall.

"Everybody lost their jobs," he said, "guys that were here 30, 40 years."

Namdar is a privately held, commercial real estate investment firm that was founded by Igal Namdar in 1999.

According to its website, it owns and manages more than 41 million square feet of commercial real estate in the U.S.

In the past four years, the company has averaged more than 20 acquisitions per year.

Those south suburban acquisitions include River Oaks Center in Calumet City, The Landings shopping center in Lansing, Northfield Square in Bourbonnais, the Marketplace of Matteson and Matteson Town Center, both in Matteson. All are managed by Mason.

According to its website, Mason Asset Management is a real estate investment and advisory company with expertise in the acquisition, management, disposition, and leasing of commercial real estate properties throughout the United States. It was founded in 2010 by Nassim.

Since its inception, Mason has built a national portfolio of more than 120 shopping centers, including 45 regional malls, totaling more than 30 million square feet.

Namdar and Mason have been working together to buy and run malls since 2012.

In February, Ford City Mall's owner, iStar Financial, hired Jones Lang

LaSalle to sell the shopping center that it acquired from Sam Zell in late 2012 through a deed-in-lieu of foreclosure.

Zell had acquired the mall in 1987 for about \$75 million. He took out a \$114.5 million mortgage on the mall in 1993. What's not known is how much he owed on the loan when iStar, which acquired the debt, seized the property. It's also unclear how much iStar paid for the debt or how much it was seeking for the mall.

The site was a defense plant during World War II and tested engines for B-29 bombers.

The plant closed at the end of the war in 1945 and was idle until it was acquired in 1948 by Preston Tucker and turned into an auto plant.

Tucker produced only 51 cars before it closed.

Ford took over the plant, and it was used to build airplane engines during the Korean War, but it closed in 1959.

In 1961, the site was acquired by developer Harry Chaddick and investors who opened it in 1965 as Ford City shopping center.

It was the biggest indoor mall in Chicago outside of downtown and featured anchors such as Wieboldt's and Montgomery Ward and a tunnel called Peacock Alley.

Other anchors over the years included Carson's, Venture, Sears and JC Penney's, which is its chief anchor now.

A renovation was started in 2016 and brought new lighting and flooring and a remodeled food court. New stores were also brought in including Swedish-based fashion retailer H&M.

"The old owners invested \$40 million into Ford City," Curtis said. "I hope the new owners will keep it going. I don't want to see it decline."

Bob Bong is a freelance reporter for the Daily Southtown.



ABEL URIBE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Shoppers peruse stores in the main hall of Ford City Mall, Wednesday Jan. 7, 2015. The mall was sold last week to a New York-based real estate firm.

## Stocks

Continued from Page 1

consumers and companies.

Technology stocks were among the big decliners, as many companies in the sector get much of their revenue from China. The sector slid 0.7%.

Raw material producers also took heavy losses. Real estate stocks, which investors see as a safe-play sector, eked out a slight gain.

Energy companies also fell with the price of oil, as benchmark U.S. crude dropped 0.7% to settle at \$61.70 per barrel.

CenturyLink skidded 5% after the communications provider reported weaker revenue for the latest quarter than analysts expected.

Investors bid up shares in Tapestry after the maker of Kate Spade and Coach handbags beat first quarter

profit forecasts and announced a \$1 billion stock buyback plan. The stock vaulted 8.5%, the biggest gainer in the S&P 500.

The trade war between Washington and Beijing is nothing new. The U.S. and China have already raised tariffs on tens of billions of dollars of each other's goods in their dispute over U.S. complaints about Beijing's industrial and technology policies and a perennial U.S. deficit in trade with China.

But earlier this year, investors were growing increasingly confident that the two sides would eventually find a deal on trade. That helped to calm markets following a tumultuous end to 2018, and the S&P 500 rallied back to a record despite the trade dispute.

But the calm shattered earlier this week after the United States set the Friday deadline for adding more tariffs.

beyond Illinois, especially after a \$1.45 billion investment from a private equity firm in 2017.

"We are committed to building on Mike Kasper's legacy by continuing the great work that he so passionately believed in," Merrick said in a news release. "We will continue to make healthcare better for our patients and community by offering high quality and compassionate care."

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# Cash still king: San Francisco bans credit-only stores

By JANIE HAR

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — San Francisco officials voted this week to require brick-and-mortar retailers to take cash as payment, joining Philadelphia and New Jersey in banning a growing paperless practice that critics say discriminates against low-income people who may not have access to credit cards.

The vote by the Board of Supervisors was unanimous.

Supervisor Vallie Brown, who introduced the legislation, said it "will go far in ensuring all San Franciscans have equitable access to the city's economy."

Brown said she thought it unfair that someone couldn't buy a sandwich just because they had cash. She said young people, victims of ID theft, immigrants and homeless people are among those who don't have bank accounts or credit cards.

In many ways, the legislation was an easy call for San Francisco officials, who strive to make life more equitable in a city with an enormous wealth gap.

High-paid tech workers who flocked to San Francisco to work for Facebook, Google, Uber and Airbnb may like the ease of paying by credit card, debit card or smartphone.

But many low-income people, including more than 4,000 who sleep on San Francisco's streets every night, likely don't have money to sustain bank accounts.

According to the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., 17 percent of African American households and 15 percent of Latino households had no bank account.



ELAINE THOMPSON/AP

Some people also prefer to use cash because they don't want to leave a digital trail of where they have been and what they have bought.

San Francisco's legislation requires brick-and-mortar businesses to accept cash for goods and some services. Temporary pop-up stores and internet-only businesses such as ride-hailing companies would be exempt, as would food trucks, which say they lack the resources to handle cash.

Philadelphia and New Jersey passed similar laws this year. Legislation requiring merchants to accept cash also has been introduced in New York City.

The efforts come after the rollout last year of cashless Amazon Go stores, which require customers to scan an app to enter. Whatever items customers take are automatically tallied in a virtual cart and charged to a credit

card.

The retail giant bowed to pressure last month and agreed to accept cash at more than 30 cashless stores.

Amazon opened its first cash-accepting store Tuesday in a high-end New York City shopping mall frequented by office workers. Anyone who wants to pay with cash will be swiped through the turnstile entrance by employees. After shoppers grab what they want, an employee will scan the items with a mobile device, take the cash and give customers their change.

Amazon didn't say when its 11 other Go stores will start accepting cash.

Plenty of cheap dim sum spots, taquerias and dive bars take only cash in San Francisco, but some retailers argue that not taking cash is safer and more efficient.

Cashless restaurants are clustered in San Francisco's Financial District and

South of Market neighborhoods, where white-collar employees devour upscale salads and protein bowls.

Those now refusing paper money include Bluestone Lane, a New York-based coffee chain, and The Organic Coup, which sells organic fast-food chicken. At Freshroll Vietnamese Rolls & Bowls, which has several lunch spots downtown, signs remind customers of its no-cash policy.

Andy Stone, vice president of brand marketing at Bluestone Lane, said the company "will always comply with the laws of jurisdictions where we operate."

The other companies did not respond to requests for comment from The Associated Press.

Some businesses appear to be getting on board as the backlash grows.

Salad chain Sweetgreen announced last month that it will accept cash at all its restaurants by year's end.

## Steel

Continued from Page 1

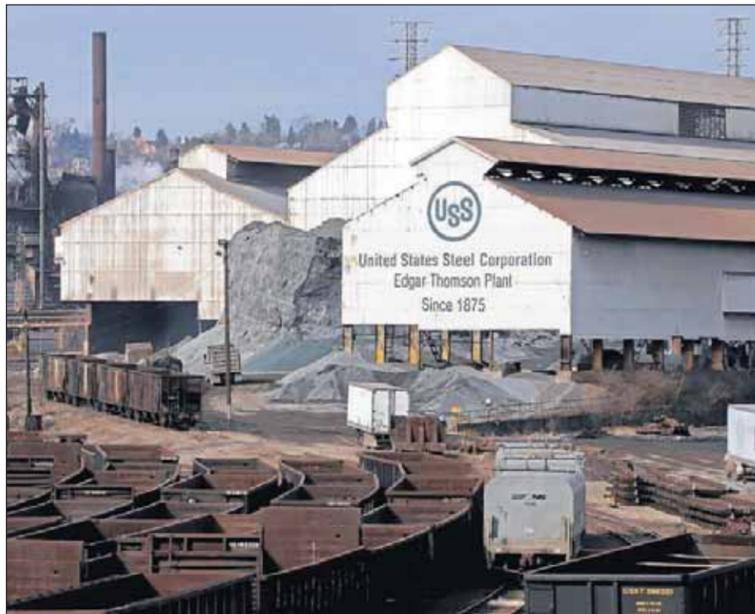
the metals tariffs are necessary for national security, for good-paying jobs and for leverage in trade negotiations. There was hope among Republicans and business leaders that Trump would remove the tariffs - at least on Canada and Mexico - once the U.S.-Mexico-Canada trade agreement negotiations were done. But the tariffs remain, a warning sign for Chinese leaders who want Trump to remove his tariffs on their country's products as part of the deal the two sides are currently negotiating.

Supporters of Trump's tariffs, such as the Alliance for American Manufacturing, counter that more than 12,700 good-paying jobs have been created or saved at steel and aluminum factories since the president put this policy in place in March of 2018. They also point to substantial amounts of investment in U.S. metal mills that should benefit the nation for years to come, including \$1 billion that was just announced at a U.S. Steel plant outside Pittsburgh.

"Congrats to @U.S.Steel for investing \$1+ BILLION in America's most INNOVATIVE steel mill. 232 Tariffs make Pennsylvania and USA more prosperous/secure by bringing Steel and Aluminum industries BACK. Tariffs are working. Pittsburgh is again The Steel City. USA economy is BOOMING!" Trump tweeted last week.

Many economists and business leaders point out that jobs in steel-using industries outnumber those in steel production by about 80 to 1, according to experts at Harvard University and the University of California, Davis.

Trump has claimed that other countries are paying the tariff bill, but evidence shows the tariffs are taxes paid by Americans. U.S. companies that buy metals are either absorbing higher costs or passing them along to consumers. General Motors and Ford said Trump's tariffs have cost them a billion dollars each.



GENE J. PUSKAR/AP

Americans are said to be paying more than \$900,000 a year for every job saved or created by steel tariffs.

"The consumer pays for this in the end. They just don't always recognize it," said James Knott, Jr., chief executive of Riverdale Mills Corp. in Northbridge, Massachusetts, which makes wire mesh products for everything from fences to commercial fishing nets. "These 232 tariffs protect my foreign competition rather than protecting me."

Raw steel prices surged after Trump put 25 percent tariffs on imported steel on some countries in March and then expanded the tariffs to most countries in June, including Canada, Mexico and the European Union. The result is that domestic steel prices have been higher than foreign ones, boosting profits for U.S. steel mills but putting U.S. manufacturers that use steel like Riverdale at a disadvantage to European and Chinese competitors.

Riverdale is absorbing the tariff costs for now, but Knott Jr. said it forced him to cut costs elsewhere. He ended up reducing his 200-person workforce by 50 people. He did it via attrition - simply not filling vacancies after people left - but it is hampering him at a time when he says business should be thriving in a strong economy.

Republicans in Congress are growing increasingly

vocal in their insistence that Trump remove the steel and aluminum tariffs, at least on Canada and Mexico, which are major feeders of metals to the United States. Some GOP senators are threatening not to approve Trump's USMCA agreement until the tariffs on U.S. neighbors are removed.

"There is no appetite in Congress to debate USMCA with these tariffs in place," wrote Sen. Chuck Grassley, R-Iowa, last week in a Wall Street Journal opinion piece.

Tom Gibson, president of the American Iron and Steel Institute, said Trump's tariffs are about righting years of foreign nations like China undercutting U.S. steel production. He points out that U.S. steel mills are now running at more than 80 percent capacity, a level not seen in over a decade and that imports have fallen from 29 percent a year ago to 20 percent now.

"The tariffs are working, but now is not the time to lift them," Gibson said.

But evidence is growing that the metals tariffs are starting to bite. Last year U.S. manufacturing companies added the most new employees in more than two decades as the good economy caused demand

to rise. But since the start of the year, manufacturing job growth has cooled. From February to April, U.S. manufacturers added 12,000 net new manufacturing jobs, the weakest gains in the sector since before Trump took office.

Hufbauer and Euijin Jung of the Peterson Institute calculated that every steel job saved is costing U.S. consumers over \$900,000 because U.S. companies have been paying about 10 percent more for steel since Trump's tariffs went into effect. The total additional cost to the economy is about \$11.5 billion a year.

There is debate among economists about how many jobs have truly been created or saved because of Trump's tariffs, but Hufbauer and Jung decided to take the Alliance for American Manufacturing's figure for 12,700, which works out to over \$900,000 a job. AAM said about 9,300 of those jobs are steel alone, which means the cost could be more than \$1.2 million per steel job.

Supporters of tariffs counter that the U.S. Treasury is receiving some revenue from the tariffs and that the longer the tariffs remain in place the more the domestic industry will thrive.

## DuPage

Continued from Page 1

ners Grove-based DuPage Medical through a period of rapid expansion over the last decade, growing the practice from a few hundred doctors to more than 720 today in more than 100 locations, mostly in the west and southwest suburbs.

It is the largest independent doctors' group in the state. Kasper had ambitions of spreading the practice

# Where's the beef? Not here

Meatsplainer: How new plant-based burgers compare

BY CANDICE CHOI  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — If you want to skip meat, a new era of options is here.

Beyond Meat and Impossible Foods are among the companies racing to tap into the massive U.S. market of meat eaters by more closely mimicking the taste of beef than vegetarian patties of the past. Others are working to grow meat in labs.

So are the plant-based patties better for you or for the planet? Here's what you might want to know before taking a bite:

**Are they healthier?** As with many questions about diet, it depends. For better or worse, patties from Beyond Meat and Impossible Foods can be nutritionally similar to beef.

Beyond Meat's 4-ounce patty is listed at 270 calories, while Impossible Foods' is listed at 240 calories. Ground beef's nutritional profile can range, but a similarly sized patty with 80% lean meat has around 290 calories.

Protein content is about the same, while other nutrients vary. Some may like that the plant-based patties have fiber, but dislike that they're higher in sodium.

For overall diet, what matters more might be how the patties are served, whether it's at Burger King, White Castle or elsewhere.

At Umami Burger in New York, for example, a burger with two Impossible patties, cheese and fixings tops 1,000 calories. Few would call it healthy, especially if served with fries and a soda.

"People are going to be fooling themselves into thinking these are not just better, but healthy," said Yoni Freedhoff, an obesity expert at the University of Ottawa.



RICHARD DREW/AP

An Original Impossible Burger, left, and a Cali Burger, from Umami Burger, part of a new era of meat alternatives.

People also may not realize the saturated fat content can be similar to beef burgers, he said.

**What's in them?** Beyond Meat's ingredients include pea protein and canola oil. Impossible Food's patties have soy protein and coconut oil. Impossible says its patties have a flavor and hue similar to beef partly because of soy leghemoglobin, a protein the company makes by genetically modifying yeast.

The meat industry, meanwhile, is appealing to people who prefer simpler ingredient lists.

"A beef patty is one natural ingredient: beef," says the North American Meat Institute, which represents meat makers.

**How do they taste?** Taste

**"People are going to be fooling themselves into thinking these are not just better, but healthy."**

— Yoni Freedhoff, obesity expert, University of Ottawa

is subjective, but reviews generally say Beyond Meat and Impossible burgers taste similar to meat.

Christian Acosta, who works in New York, said he's had the Impossible burger several times and can't tell the difference.

"It tastes exactly like meat," he said, while waiting in line to get the burger for lunch.

Unlike with a steak, any discrepancies in taste between beef and the plant-based burgers may be masked by buns, cheese and toppings. Both Beyond

Meat and Impossible Foods have also updated their recipes, and may keep doing so to get even more like meat.

**How much do they cost?** The idea is to eventually make Beyond and Impossible burgers cost the same or less than beef. For now, expect to pay more.

At a Whole Foods in New York, two Beyond Meat patties cost \$5.99, roughly double the price of two ground beef patties. Impossible burgers aren't yet available in grocery stores. But at a Bareburger restaurant in

New York, it's an extra \$3 for either of the plant-based patties.

**Are they better for the Earth?** Experts say reducing overall red meat consumption would be better for the planet. Beef is considered taxing on the environment because of the resources it takes to grow crops to feed cows. Cows also produce the greenhouse gas methane, mostly through burps.

Christopher Field, who is at the Stanford Woods Institute for the Environment and who knows the founder of Impossible Foods, noted people don't have to give up meat entirely to make a difference, and that pork and chicken have much smaller environmental footprints than beef.

**What's next?** On the horizon is meat grown in labs by culturing animal cells, but it will be some time before people can get a taste.

Right now, the solutions used to help cells grow are expensive and limited since they're mainly made for medical therapy purposes, said Bruce Friedrich, executive director of the Good Food Institute, which advocates for meat alternatives.

Still, regulators have taken notice and the meat industry is watching and mobilizing to "protect beef nomenclature."

Already, Beyond Meat's debut as a public company may be confirming the meat industry's concerns. Years ago, a beef group had listed Beyond Meat as an issue to watch, according to public records obtained by the Associated Press.

## Fee

Continued from Page 1

promising new technology that will reduce our dependence on petroleum, reduce emissions, and promote the Illinois economy," Rivian spokesman Michael McHale said.

The legislation, introduced this week by Democratic Sen. Martin Sandoval of Chicago, would raise about \$2.4 billion in annual transportation funding, according to its backers. Sandoval did not respond to a request for comment Thursday on the proposed EV registration fee hike.

Last year, electric vehicle sales topped 200,000, or about 2 percent of total U.S. auto sales, according to Edmunds, an auto research firm. Tesla is the market leader, but competitors include the Nissan Leaf and Chevy Bolt, with a host of new EVs from other manufacturers set to hit the market in the near future.

"Every automaker has broadcast loud and clear that the future of automotive is autonomous and electric," Jeremy Acevedo, an analyst with Edmunds, said Thursday.

Acevedo said EV sales growth has been slower than some projected, with a dearth of models and not enough electric infrastructure — charging stations — to promote widespread adoption.

A \$7,500 federal tax incentive has helped consumers take the plunge. But once a manufacturer hits 200,000 electric vehicles delivered, the credit is cut in half, which is the case with Tesla. In fact, starting July 1, the tax incentive will be cut in half again at Tesla, to \$1,875 per car.

At the other end of the spectrum, Nissan, which sold 14,713 Leafs in the U.S. last year, has yet to hit the 200,000 cumulative sales mark and still qualifies for the full \$7,500 federal tax credit. Retail price for the car starts at less than \$30,000, before incentives.

A disincentive, such as the Illinois registration fee,

could significantly slow sales momentum, Acevedo said.

"Certainly, going from \$17.50 to \$1,000 in terms of registration, isn't going to move the needle in the direction the industry is hoping," Acevedo said.

Illinois ranked seventh in EV sales last year, at 6,400 vehicles. There were about 15,000 electric vehicles registered in Illinois as of last month, but analysts project that number could increase dramatically in the coming years as manufacturers ramp up production, customers warm to adoption, and more and better charging stations come online. to \$148,

A recent study by the Citizens Utility Board projected the number of electric vehicles registered in Illinois to hit at least 690,000 by 2030, but could reach as high as 2.2 million if the state embarks on an "aggressive effort to reduce carbon emissions."

The proposed electric vehicle registration fee hike would certainly run counter to such efforts, according to CUB spokesman Jim Chilsen.

"The proposed fee increase is way too high," Chilsen said. "It's punitive, it's unfair and it goes against Illinois' transportation trends and needs. It won't be long before we're all driving in an EV world — out of necessity. We need EVs, not only to reduce pollution but also to keep down our personal driving costs and the costs of the power grid."

For Skarlatos, a self-employed software developer who bought her Tesla using \$7,500 in federal incentives and \$4,000 in state incentives, the idea of suddenly having to pay a \$1,000 registration fee to own an electric vehicle in Illinois is "unfair," and would have dissuaded her from an environmentally motivated purchase. The \$11,500 in incentives, she said, persuaded her to take the plunge.

"This is going to make people not want to buy EVs," she said.

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## SAVINGS UPDATE

### How are ARM rates calculated?

Adjustable rate mortgages, or ARMs, can be attractive for homebuyers who don't expect to stay in their house for the long haul or who think interest rates will be lower in the future. But since plans often change, and rates are virtually impossible to predict, it's important to understand how ARM rates adjust.

Each ARM has an initial period and an adjustment period. The initial period is typically 3, 5, 7 or 10 years during which the rate is fixed. But after that, the rate will change according to its adjustment period. For example, a 5/1 ARM will remain fixed for five years, then adjust every year after that.

Two terms in an ARM's fine print tell you how the new rate will be calculated: the index and the margin. The index is a market benchmark to which your rate is formally pegged. Many ARMs use the 12-month LIBOR index, but there are several others. Each ARM will name

the index with which it is linked, and that index will fluctuate with market conditions.

The margin, on the other hand, is fixed and serves as an add-on to the index. So if an ARM's margin is 3%, and the 12-month LIBOR index is 2.25% at adjustment time, the new rate would be 5.25% (2.25% index + 3% margin).

Two more ARM terms can also come into play. One is the rate adjustment cap, which limits how much the rate can move with any one adjustment. The other is the maximum rate, which specifies the very highest it can rise over the life of the loan.

Anyone considering an ARM will want to carefully compare different products according to index and margin rates, as well as adjustment caps and maximums, as digging into these details can help differentiate between otherwise similar-seeming ARMs.

Rate Criteria: The rates and annual percentage rate (APR) are effective as of 05/7/19. All rates, fees and other information are subject to change without notice. RateSeeker, LLC, does not guarantee the accuracy of the information appearing above or the availability of rates and fees in this table. The institutions appearing in this table pay a fee to appear in this table. Annual percentage rates (APRs) are based on fully indexed rates for adjustable rate mortgages (ARMs). The APR on your specific loan may differ from the sample used. All rates are quoted on a minimum FICO score of 740. Conventional loans are based on loan amounts of \$165,000. Jumbo loans are based on loan amounts of \$484,351. Lock Days: 30-60. Points quoted include discount and/or origination. Payments do not include amounts for taxes and insurance. The APR may increase after consummation and may vary. FHA Mortgages include both UFMP and MIP fees based on a loan amount of \$165,000 with 3% down payment. Points quoted include discount and/or origination. Fees reflect charges relative to the APR. If your down payment is less than 20% of the home's value, you will be subject to private mortgage insurance, or PMI. VA Mortgages include funding fees based on a loan amount of \$165,000 with 5% down payment. If your down payment is less than 20% of the home's value, you will be subject to private mortgage insurance, or PMI. "Call for Rates" means actual rates were not available at press time. To access the NMLS Consumer Access website, please visit www.nmlsconsumeraccess.org. To appear in this table, call 773-320-8492.



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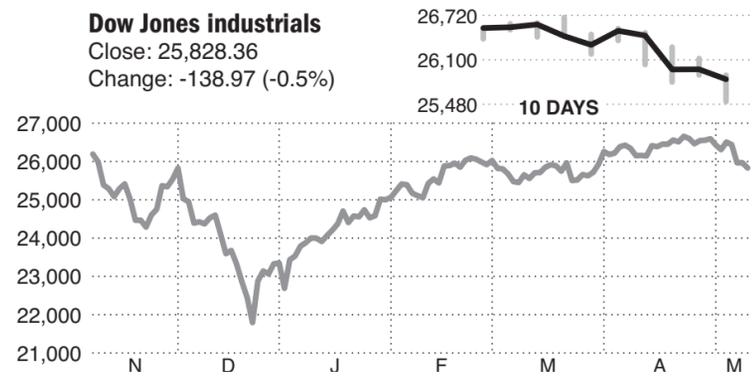
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<sup>1</sup>DETAILS OF OFFER: Offer expires 6/2/2019. Not valid with other offers or prior purchases. Get \$275 off each window and \$700 off each patio door and 12 months \$0 down, 0 monthly payments, 0% interest when you purchase four (4) or more windows or patio doors between 5/1/2019 and 6/2/2019. Subject to credit approval. Interest is billed during the promotional period, but all interest is waived if the purchase amount is paid before the expiration of the promotional period. Financing for GreenSky<sup>®</sup> consumer loan programs is provided by federally insured, federal and state chartered financial institutions without regard to age, race, color, religion, national origin, gender, or familial status. Savings comparison based on purchase of a single unit at list price. Available only at participating locations. See your local Renewal by Andersen location for details. License number available upon request. Some Renewal by Andersen locations are independently owned and operated. "Renewal by Andersen" and all other marks where denoted are trademarks of Andersen Corporation. ©2019 Andersen Corporation. All rights reserved. ©2019 Lead Surge LLC. All rights reserved. \*See limited warranty for details.

MARKET ROUNDUP

**Dow** High: 25,884.89 Low: 25,517.39 Previous: 25,967.33



Nasdaq	S&P 500	Russell 2000
-32.73 (-.41%)	-8.70 (-.30%)	-4.91 (-.31%)
Close: 7,910.59	Close: 2,870.72	Close: 1,570.06
High: 7,929.78	High: 2,875.97	High: 1,573.34
Low: 7,796.16	Low: 2,836.40	Low: 1,546.85
Previous: 7,943.32	Previous: 2,879.42	Previous: 1,574.97

10-yr T-note	Gold futures	Yen	Euro	Crude Oil
... to 2.45%	+4.10 to \$1,283.50	-44 to 109.69/\$1	-0026 to .8909/\$1	-42 to \$61.70

Major market growth and decline

5-day % change			30-day % change			1-year % change		
DOW -1.82	NASD -1.57	S&P -1.60	DOW -1.20	NASD -.46	S&P -.61	DOW +4.40	NASD +6.83	S&P +5.42

COMMODITY	AMOUNT-PRICE	MO.	OPEN	HIGH	LOW	SETTLE	CHG.
WHEAT (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	May 19	425.50	425.50	421.75	421.75	-9.50
CORN (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	May 19	350	350	344	344.50	-10.75
SOYBEANS (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	May 19	810	810.50	795.25	800.25	-14
SOYBEAN OIL (CBOT)	60,000 lbs- cents per lb	May 19	26.42	26.46	26.32	26.34	-.37
SOYBEAN MEAL (CBOT)	100 tons- dollars per ton	May 19	289.00	289.00	284.70	285.30	-3.40
LIGHT SWEET CRUDE (NYMX)	1,000 bbl.- dollars per bbl.	Jun 19	62.02	62.21	60.92	61.70	-.42
NATURAL GAS (NYMX)	10,000 mm btu's, \$ per mm btu	Jun 19	2.604	2.607	2.561	2.595	-.015
NY HARBOR GAS BLEND (NYMX)	42,000 gallons- dollars per gallon	Jun 19	1.9748	1.9838	1.9457	1.9754	+0.004

LOCAL STOCKS

STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.	STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.
Abbott Labs	N	76.42	+2.0	Equity Lifesty Prop	N	115.71	+5.5
AbbVie Inc	N	77.91	-0.8	Equity Residential	N	74.82	+3.8
Allstate Corp	N	94.39	-0.9	Exelon Corp	N	48.76	+1.8

MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Chesapeake Energy	2.68	-2.1
Weatherford Intl Ltd	.38	+0.1
Gen Electric	10.04	-1.2

LARGEST COMPANIES

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Alibaba Group Hldg	179.04	-.55
Alphabet Inc C	1162.38	-3.89
Alphabet Inc A	1167.97	-2.81

LARGEST MUTUAL FUNDS

FUND	NAV	CHG	1-YR %RTN
American Funds AMCPA m	31.74	-.06	+5.0
American Funds AmrnBAlA m	26.86	-.04	+5.4
American Funds CptWldGrInca m	m47.77	-.35	1.9

TREASURY YIELDS

DURATION	CLOSE	PREV.
3-month disc	2.37	2.38
6-month disc	2.38	2.38
2-year	2.27	2.28

SPOT METALS

	CLOSE	PREV.
Gold	\$1283.50	\$1279.40
Silver	\$14.707	\$14.792
Platinum	\$851.40	\$864.40

INTEREST RATES

Prime Rate	5.50
Discount Rate Primary	3.00
Fed Funds Target	2.25-2.50
Money Mkt Overnight Avg.	0.66

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

A U.S. Dollar buys...	
Argentina (Peso)	45.2325
Australia (Dollar)	1.4296
Brazil (Real)	3.9468
Britain (Pound)	.7678
Canada (Dollar)	1.3464
China (Yuan)	6.8273
Euro	.8909
India (Rupee)	70.146
Israel (Shekel)	3.5713
Japan (Yen)	109.69
Mexico (Peso)	19.2027
Poland (Zloty)	3.83
So. Korea (Won)	1178.06
Taiwan (Dollar)	30.97
Thailand (Baht)	31.77

FOREIGN MARKETS

INDEX	CLOSE	CHG./%
Shanghai	2850.95	-42.8/-1.5
Stoxx600	375.92	-6.3/-1.7
Nikkei	21402.13	-200.5/-0.9
MSCI-EAFE	1881.09	-36.4/-1.9
Bovespa	94807.88	-788.8/-0.8
FTSE 100	7207.41	-63.6/-0.9
CAC-40	5313.16	-104.4/-1.9

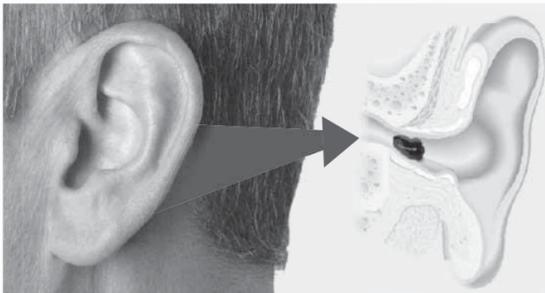
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At the conclusion of this program, the first 100 participants to qualify may keep these hearing aids and enjoy tremendous savings. Even if you are not sure if you need hearing aids, don't miss this chance to qualify for hearing aids, call now. A FREE hearing screening will determine if this program is right for you... **Call Hearing Lab now to participate!**

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All hearing tests are conducted by a licensed hearing instrument specialist.

## OBITUARIES

JOHN LUCADAMO 1946-2019

## Reporter turned New Trier high school teacher

By BOB GOLDSBOROUGH  
Chicago Tribune

John Lucadamo was a reporter and editor in Chicago for almost 20 years before changing course and becoming an English and journalism teacher at New Trier High School in Winnetka.

"He fully believed in community journalism and in covering the towns and especially the schools, and it was little surprise that he would go on to have this extraordinary second career as an English teacher at New Trier, because he was, I think, a lifelong academic himself," said retired Tribune transportation reporter Jon Hilkevitch, who worked with Lucadamo in the Tribune's Rosemont bureau in the early 1990s.

Lucadamo, 73, died of complications from prostate cancer April 14 at Evanston Hospital, said his wife, Nancye Kirk. He had lived in Evanston since 1976.

Born in Rahway, N.J., Lucadamo earned a bachelor's degree from Alfred University in western New York in 1968 and a master's degree in journalism from Northwestern University's Medill School of Journalism in 1970.

Lucadamo worked as a reporter and as a copy editor at the Louisville Courier-Journal in Louisville, Ky., from 1970 until 1976, his wife said. Lucadamo joined the Chicago Sun-Times in 1976 as a copy editor.

After nine years at the Sun-Times, Lucadamo took a job at the Tribune in 1985 as a copy editor. Starting in 1987, Lucadamo shifted to working as a metro reporter for the Tribune, covering suburban news. One major story Lucadamo covered early on was the discovery of a Chicago Outfit burial ground in southeastern DuPage County in 1988.

In 1991, Lucadamo began focusing solely on the northern suburbs, particularly the North Shore. In time, Lucadamo narrowed his focus to covering public schools in the northern sub-



FAMILY PHOTO

John Lucadamo was a reporter at the Chicago Sun-Times and the Chicago Tribune before changing careers and becoming a teacher.

urbs.

"Whatever distractions and issues were going on at the Tribune in terms of beats and things, John just really gave his all into every job he did," Hilkevitch said. "Like most good reporters would do, he was always learning and always trying to improve himself. And his ethics were just top-notch."

The exposure to education spurred Lucadamo to explore a career as a school teacher, his wife said.

"He always said if he hadn't gone into journalism, he would have liked to have been a teacher," she said.

Lucadamo left the Tribune in 1995. He took classes at Loyola University to earn a state teaching certificate and in 1996 took a job as an English and journalism teacher at New Trier. He also was the head sponsor for the New Trier News student newspaper.

"John was a splendid addition to the New Trier English department — an astonishing blend of tough-minded and tenderhearted. One moment he was a hard-bitten newsroom pro, yelling at a recalcitrant student journalist, and the next he was tearing up over someone in need of help and sympathy," recalled Julie Johnson, a former colleague at New Trier.

New Trier English

teacher Rachel Hess recalled that students from across the school "frequently flocked to Mr. Lucadamo's desk for help not only with writing assignments but to chat about anything and everything, from college plans to politics to just how their day was going."

"John was quick to offer advice as to how to more powerfully craft a sentence or how to create an image that would move a student's readers," Hess said. "The fatherly advice that he offered students when a problem seemed insurmountable always calmed and reassured them and, most important, let them know that an adult cared deeply about them."

As the faculty sponsor for the student newspaper, Hess said, Lucadamo often worked late into the night with students to ensure that they met their deadlines and produced stories that would pique the interest of the student body.

"It was with great pride that John led his students to take first place in the state-wide journalism competition in 2006," Hess said.

After retiring from New Trier in 2011, Lucadamo was active in Northwestern University's Osher Lifelong Learning Institute, where he organized classes about authors like William Shakespeare and Charles Dickens. Lucadamo also organized volunteers at St. Mark's Episcopal Church in Evanston who serve lunch to 40 to 60 people every Wednesday.

"It was something John just wanted to do, and he made it work," his wife said. "As he insisted, the people who showed up, as he said, we call them our guests and we treat them as our guests. That lunch program was one of the loves of his life."

In addition to his wife, Lucadamo is survived by a son, Kirk; and a daughter, Eleanor.

Services were held.

Goldsborough is a freelance reporter.

## Chicago Tribune Death Notices

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

chicagotribune.com/deathnotices

Cemeteries/Crematories/  
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## CEMETERY LOTS

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## Death Notices

## BIONDI, CAROLINA

83 of Highland Park. At peace in Christ May 9, 2019. Beloved wife of the late Bartolomeo. Loving mother of Angelo (Elisa) and Lina (James) Brandonisio. Fond nonna of Anna, Christian and Peter Biondi and Nicole (Brian) Rallo, Michael and Jimmy Brandonisio. Dear sister of Amedeo (Gisella) Stefani and the late Alda (Joe) Moccogni. Fond zia to many. Visitation Fri., May 10, 2019 from 4-8 pm and Sat., May 11, 2019 from 8:30-9:30 am at SEGUIN & SYMONDS FUNERAL HOME, 858 Sheridan Rd., Highwood to Saint James Church, mass 10 am Interment Ascension Cemetery, Libertyville. Memorials to The Michael J. Fox Foundation for Parkinson's Research michaeljfox.org appreciated. For info: 847-432-3878  
Sign Guestbook at [chicagotribune.com/obituaries](http://chicagotribune.com/obituaries)

## Dybic, Dolores

Dolores T. Dybic, loving wife of the late Aloysius; caring mother of Edward, Christopher (Lori), Andrew (Natali) and Phillip; devoted grandmother of Jennifer, Sarah, Raelyn and Brooke; fond sister of the late Estelle and Adeline.  
Dolores was a die hard Cubs fan. She also loved cooking, doing crossword puzzles and reading mystery novels.

Memorial visitation Monday May 13, 2019 3:00pm to 9:00pm at The Countryside Funeral Homes and Crematory, 1640 Greenmeadows Blvd., Streamwood. Funeral Tuesday meet at St. John the Evangelist Church, 502 S. Park Blvd., Streamwood for Mass at 10:00am. Cremation was private at The Countryside Crematory. Info [www.countrysidefuneralhomes.com](http://www.countrysidefuneralhomes.com) or (630)289-8054  
Sign Guestbook at [chicagotribune.com/obituaries](http://chicagotribune.com/obituaries)

## Fleming, James G. 'Jimmy'

Age 49, native of Currow Co. Kerry, Ireland, is survived by children Sean, James, and Eadaoin, parents Mary and Paddy Fleming, sister and brothers Mary, Pat, and Tom, girlfriend Jeni Uswajesdakul, and the mother of their children Elish Fleming. He was a beloved father, brother, uncle of many and proud member of Local #399. Visitation will be held Sunday from 3:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m. at Cooney Funeral Home located at 625 Busse Hwy. in Park Ridge. Funeral Monday, prayers at 9:30 a.m. to St. Paul of the Cross Church for Mass at 10:00 a.m. Interment private. For information please call 847-685-1002 or visit [www.cooneyfuneralhome.com](http://www.cooneyfuneralhome.com)  
Sign Guestbook at [chicagotribune.com/obituaries](http://chicagotribune.com/obituaries)

## Hart, Dolores T

Dolores T. Hart (nee Ryan) age 94 of Oak Lawn. Beloved wife for 69 years of the late John(Jack) Sr. Loving mother of Pat(Glen Geremia, MD)OD, John(Jack) Jr. DDS(Nancy), Ellen(the late Barry) Costello, Jim(Michele), Debbie(John) Regan. Cherished and so proud grandmother of 18 and great grandmother of 22. Visitation Saturday May 11 at 9:00am at St. Catherine of Alexandria, 10621 S Kedvale, Oak Lawn. Mass at 10:30. Interment private  
Sign Guestbook at [chicagotribune.com/obituaries](http://chicagotribune.com/obituaries)

## Jeter, Iris Louise

Iris Louise Jeter passed April 17, 2019 at home after a long bout with cancer. Born September 10, 1936. Graduated from Parker High School and Roosevelt University. Retired after 40 years as a CPS teacher from Stagg Elementary School. She loved travel and had a love for the water. No services or celebration will be held per her request. Donations may be made in her name to the American Cancer Society.  
Sign Guestbook at [chicagotribune.com/obituaries](http://chicagotribune.com/obituaries)

## Lanzillotta, Innocenza

Innocenza Lanzillotta nee Cicerale, age 82, of Northfield, IL. Beloved wife of the late Francesco Lanzillotta. Loving mother of Domenico (Staci) Lanzillotta, Salvino (Michelle) Lanzillotta, and Diana (Jeffrey) Bobis. Proud grandmother of Nico Bobis. Dear sister of Rita (the late Andrea) Marini, Henry (Jerrie) Cicerale, and the late Eda (the late Michele) Beltrano.

Visitation Monday, May 13, 2019, 4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Funeral Tuesday, May 14, 2019, 9:30 a.m. from **Donnellan Family Funeral Home**, 10045 Skokie Boulevard, at Old Orchard Road, Skokie, IL 60077 to Saint Joseph Catholic Church, 1747 Lake Avenue, Wilmette, IL 60091 Mass 10:00 a.m. Entombment Memorial Park Cemetery, Skokie, IL. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to JourneyCare Foundation, 2050 Claire Court, Glenview, IL 60025. Info: [www.donnellanfuneral.com](http://www.donnellanfuneral.com) or (847) 675-1990.

**Donnellan**  
FAMILY FUNERAL SERVICES

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## Launius, June V.

June V. Launius (nee Bergquist) of Huntley passed away on April 16, 2019 after a long and courageous battle with Cancer. She was the beloved wife of the late Clifford Launius and the loving mother of Clifford, Jr. (Linda) and the late Nels Launius. She was also an adored Grammy and Great Grandmother. There will be a memorial service and a celebration of her life on Saturday May 11, 2019 at 11:00 AM at Living Waters Lutheran Church, 1808 Miller Rd, Crystal Lake, IL 60014. Interment will be private. In lieu of flowers the family asks that donations be made to the American Cancer Society.

**Dignity**  
Oehler Funeral Home  
Des Plaines

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## Chicago Daily Tribune

ON MAY 10 ...

In 1774, Louis XVI ascended the throne of France.

In 1775, Ethan Allen and his Green Mountain Boys captured the British-held fortress at Ticonderoga, N.Y.

In 1838, actor John Wilkes Booth, the assassin of President Abraham Lincoln, was born near Bel Air, Md.

In 1865, Union forces captured Confederate President Jefferson Davis in Irwinville, Ga.

In 1869, a golden spike was driven at Promontory Summit, Utah, marking the completion of the first transcontinental railroad in the United States.

In 1924, J. Edgar Hoover was named director of the FBI.

In 1933, the Nazis staged massive public book burnings in Germany.

In 1940, British Prime Minister Neville Chamber-

lain resigned, and Winston Churchill formed a new government.

In 1941, Rudolf Hess, Adolf Hitler's deputy, landed by parachute in Scotland on what he claimed was a private peace mission. He ended up serving a life sentence in Spandau prison.

In 1984, the International Court of Justice said the United States should halt any actions to blockade Nicaragua's ports.

In 1995, an elevator accident in Orkney, South Africa, killed 104 miners. Also in 1995 Terry Nichols was charged in the Oklahoma City bombing.

In 1999, Shel Silverstein, the Chicago-born cartoonist, playwright and songwriter, was found dead in Key West; he was 68.

In 2000, high wind drove what began as a deliberately set fire into a New Mexico canyon, forcing the evacuation of the entire town of Los Alamos and its 11,000 residents.

In 2001, Boeing Co. chose Chicago as the site for its new headquarters, replacing Seattle.

In 2002, a tense 39-day-old standoff between Israeli troops and Palestinian gunmen at the Church of the Nativity in Bethlehem ended with 13 suspected militants flown into European exile and 26 released into the Gaza Strip.

In 2003, the leader of Iraq's largest Shiite Muslim group, Mohammed Baqir al-Hakim, returned to his U.S.-occupied homeland after two decades of exile in Iran.

In 2004, President George W. Bush reacted with "deep disgust and disbelief" during a Pentagon visit as he examined new photos and video clips of American soldiers abusing Iraqi prisoners.

In 2005, a federal bankruptcy judge approved United Airlines' plan to terminate its employees' pension plans.

In 2013, a crane lifted the final piece of the spire at One World Trade Center in New York. Measured to the top of the spire, the tower at the 9/11 attack site is 1,776 feet tall — tallest in the Western Hemisphere.

In 2014, the St. Louis Rams selected linebacker Michael Sam in the seventh round of the NFL draft, making him the first openly gay player in league history.

In 2017, 29 people, including a Tinley Park man, were killed by gunfire in an attack on a bus carrying Coptic Christians to a remote desert monastery in Egypt; the Islamic State group claimed responsibility.

## WINNING LOTTERY NUMBERS

**ILLINOIS**  
May 9  
Lotto ..... 10 23 32 40 43 51 / 12  
Lotto jackpot: \$4.75M  
Pick 3 midday ..... 110 / 3  
Pick 4 midday ..... 3263 / 2  
Lucky Day Lotto midday .....  
09 13 35 38 42  
Pick 3 evening ..... 209 / 6  
Pick 4 evening ..... 1841 / 0  
Lucky Day Lotto evening .....  
04 10 21 23 42  
May 10 Mega Millions: \$295M  
May 11 Powerball: \$235M

**WISCONSIN**  
May 9  
Pick 3 ..... 661  
Pick 4 ..... 9748  
Badger 5 ..... 01 05 10 25 26  
SuperCash ..... 01 20 23 29 30 34

**INDIANA**  
May 9  
Daily 3 midday ..... 779 / 0  
Daily 4 midday ..... 6246 / 0  
Daily 3 evening ..... 828 / 1  
Daily 4 evening ..... 2761 / 1  
Cash 5 ..... 04 08 21 23 35

**MICHIGAN**  
May 9  
Daily 3 midday ..... 482  
Daily 4 midday ..... 8575  
Daily 3 evening ..... 768  
Daily 4 evening ..... 0203  
Fantasy 5 ..... 21 25 26 31 34  
Keno ..... 04 15 19 21 22 28  
33 35 38 43 45 50 54 61  
68 70 71 74 76 77 79 80

More winning numbers at  
[chicagotribune.com/lottery](http://chicagotribune.com/lottery)

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## Chicago Tribune Death Notices

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

[chicagotribune.com/deathnotice](http://chicagotribune.com/deathnotice)

### Lynch, Patricia L.

Patricia L. Lynch of Western Springs, IL. Born in Chicago, IL on April 6, 1945, Trish passed away on Tuesday, May 7, 2019 after a courageous battle with cancer. Visitation will be held on Monday, May 13, 2019 from 3pm to 9pm at Smith-Corcoran Funeral Home, 185 E. Northwest Hwy Palatine, IL. A Mass of Resurrection celebrated by Father Bill Moriarity will be held at 10am on Tuesday, May 14, 2019 at Old Saint Patrick's Church, 700 W. Adams Street, Chicago, IL. Family and friends are invited to gather for a final viewing prior to Mass starting at 8:30am. Interment will be held at 9:30am at Saint Michael the Archangel Catholic Cemetery, 1185 Algonquin Rd. Palatine, IL on Wednesday, May 15, 2019.

Trish was the beloved wife of 43 years to Dr. Jack, loving and proud mother of Tera (Bob) Van Liederkerke, Tracy (Jim) Ryan, Kelly (Josh) Sherlock, and Kerry Lynch. Fond daughter of the late William and Teresa Barlow. Devoted sister to her brother, Bill and her sister, the late Cathleen. Trish was adored as "GT" or Grandma Trish by her 9 grandchildren Danny, Matthew, Maggie, Marty, Molly, Emily, Kate, Connor and Grace, as well as by many cherished nieces and nephews.

Trish was an educator and mentor in the School of Life. She earned two Master's Degrees and was a reading specialist with English as a Second Language (ESL) teacher training endorsement. She taught all levels from grammar school to college, but her favorite segment was teaching junior high students. When she retired from teaching, Trish became a professional Chicago tour guide. Trish was always looking for an outsider to bring them into the fold and to make them feel loved, appreciated, and valued. She truly lived a life for others, and it was never about her.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made in her name to the Rev. Robert McLaughlin Faith Foundation, 920 West Granville Ave., Park Ridge, IL 60068. For more information, please call Smith-Corcoran Funeral Home at (847) 359-8020 or visit [www.smithcorcoran.com](http://www.smithcorcoran.com).

**Smith-Corcoran**  
Funeral Homes

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### Machowski, Florence D.

Florence D. Machowski, age 88 of Plainfield, IL., passed away Saturday May 4, 2019. Beloved wife of the late Frank Machowski; loving mother of James and the late Stephen Machowski; devoted grandmother of Kate and Joseph Machowski and Kara (Brian) Rogers and great-grandmother of Maria. Memorial Mass will be held on Tuesday May 14, 2019 5:00 p.m. at St. Providence High School in New Lenox, IL. [www.andersonmemorialhomes.com](http://www.andersonmemorialhomes.com)

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### Melinger, Marcia Shirley

Marcia Shirley Melinger (nee Shapiro) age 85, beloved wife of the late Martin Melinger, happily married for 57 years; loving mother of Joseph (Michelle), Edward, David (Jody) and Michael (Jackie) Melinger; cherished grandmother of Ari, Eden, Aaron, Sasha, Zach, Zoey, Molly and Lucy Melinger; dear sister of the late Cyna (Burton) Hirsh. Marcia was exceptional both as a Chicago public school teacher and as a talented artist. She was totally devoted to her family. Chapel service TODAY, Friday, May 10, 10:00 AM at **Shalom Memorial Funeral Home**, 1700 W. Rand Road, Arlington Heights. Interment at Shalom Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Na'amat Greater Chicago Council. For information and condolences: 847-255-3520 or [www.shalom2.com](http://www.shalom2.com)

**Shalom**  
Memorial Funeral Home

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### Rice, Noel P.

Beloved husband of the late Sheila (nee Corcoran); loving father of Cathleen (John) Halliburton and Kevin (Patti) Rice; proud and cherished grandfather of Patricia and Ian Halliburton and Eileen and Claire Rice; devoted son of the late John and Kathleen Rice; dear brother of Eithnae (the late Jack) Kinney and the late Fred, Georgina and Dierdre. Native of Tipperary, Ireland. Visitation Saturday 3-8 p.m. at **Cooney Funeral Home** 625 Busse Hwy Park Ridge. Interment private info 847-685-1002 [www.cooney-funeralhome.com](http://www.cooney-funeralhome.com)

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

### Siedlecki, Jerome E. "Jerry"

Jerome E. "Jerry" Siedlecki, 78, of Warrenville, formerly of Winfield, died May 5 in Winfield. He was born June 4, 1940 in Chicago. He possessed a sense of humor so dry it was a surprise that sand didn't drop everywhere he walked. He enjoyed outings with his grandchildren, poker games, a good book, a good meal and traveling anywhere anytime. The toothpick industry will likely collapse without him and the trail of toothpicks he left behind. He is survived by his wife, Vicki L. (Cavolt); his daughters, Jennifer (David) Tilsk and Cheryl Moore; his son, Mark; his grandchildren, Tyler and Aubrey Tilsk, Stephanie and Rebecca Moore, Christopher Siedlecki; and three great-grandchildren, his sister- and brother-in law, Sherry and Gary Lobdell; and nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by his brothers Bernard and Philip and sister Patricia. As he preferred there will be no services. **DuPage Cremations, Ltd.** (630)293-5200.

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### Steber III, William 'Will' Clarence

11/5/2001 to 11/2/2018  
Son of Trisha Valentine and William Steber Jr. & step son of Michelle Steber; Brother of Emma and Cassidy & step-brother of Colby; Grandson of William & Kathleen Steber Sr., Roger & Barbara Hathaway and William & Ellen Woodcock; Nephew of Elizabeth (Kirke) Ryder, Margaret Steber, Kathleen (Leonard) Edgin, Michael (Michelle) Hathaway, and CinDee Hathaway Thompson; Loved by many cousins, family and friends; A Memorial will be held at the Morton Arboretum in the Sycamore Room on May 11th from 2 to 6 pm, Commemoration at 5 pm. All are welcome. In lieu of flowers, please consider a donation to the Will Steber Memorial Fund at the Ronald McDonald House of Michiana.

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### Stein, Gary

Gary Stein, 72, passed away May 1 at Broward Health Coral Springs Florida, surrounded by his wife Jacalyn (Herman), his son Mark, brother Lloyd, niece Allison, and brother-in-law Lonnie. Gary grew up in Chicago and studied journalism at Northern Illinois University. After sports writing stints in Rockford and New York, Gary moved to the Sun-Sentinel in Ft. Lauderdale where he began a 36-year career as a sportswriter, columnist, editor, bureau chief, and editorial writer. In total, Gary wrote over 3,500 columns for the Sun-Sentinel. Read more by searching "Gary Stein Sun-Sentinel."

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### Tash, Ralph

Ralph Tash, 96, of Chicago, IL and Rancho Mirage, CA, passed away in Evanston, IL on May 8, 2019 surrounded by his loving family. He was the loving son of the late Abraham and Bertha Tash (nee Rabinovitch); dear brother of Lenore (Albert) Rabin and the late Sherwin (Dorothy) Tash; beloved husband of the late Teme Rivke (Thelma Reva, nee Schmidt); devoted father of Dr. Joseph (Lorraine), Sharan, Max (Sharon), Carl (Jennifer), and the late Elisa Tash; cherished Zayde of Rose Tash (David) Collins; Avraham Mendell (Rachel) Mor, Matthew David (Peggy) Tash, Aliza Raizel Mor, Golan Yosef (Amanda) Mor, Lily Caplan (Phil) Blum, Daveed Shaiya Erickson, and Eli Caplan Tash; proud great-grandfather of Jack Milton Collins, Merav Layla Mor, Remi Adina Mor, Emmet James Mor, and Orly Aviva Mor; treasured uncle and great-uncle of many. Funeral service Sunday, May 12, 10 AM, at **Weinstein & Piser Funeral Home**, 111 Skokie Blvd, Wilmette. Interment Westlawn. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to McCallum Theatre, [www.mccallumtheatre.com](http://www.mccallumtheatre.com), or the Eisenhower Medical Center, [www.eisenhower-health.org/giving](http://www.eisenhower-health.org/giving). For info: 847-256-5700.

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### Witt, David B

David B. Witt, age 78. Beloved husband of the late Sherrie nee Zukowski. Loving father of Kathi (Rob) Walkington and Karen (Michael) Palmieri. Cherished grandfather of Wyatt Walkington, Nicole (Sean) Adams, Samantha Palmieri and Dominic (Kaitlyn) Palmieri. Great grandfather of Jonnie, Anthony, Anthony Jr., Nico, Giovanni, Dominic Jr., Daniella, Gianna, Danielle, Sophia, Arianna and Cian. Dear brother of Paul (Lucy) Witt. Fond uncle of Eric (Julie) Davis and great uncle of Patrick Whatley. Visitation Monday May 13 from 3:00 p.m. until 8:00 p.m. (Funeral Services at 4:00 p.m. & 7:30 p.m.) at **Cumberland Chapels**, 8300 W. Lawrence Ave., Norridge. Interment will be held privately at Acacia Park Cemetery. Funeral Info: 708-456-8300 or [www.cumberlandchapels.com](http://www.cumberlandchapels.com)

**CUMBERLAND**  
CHAPELS

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### Woods, Eileene M.

Eileene M. Woods, age 94, a resident of Cedarhurst of Woodridge, and a former longtime resident of Hinsdale, IL, passed away May 9, 2019. Beloved wife of the late Stanley J. Woods; loving mother of Randall (Carol) Woods and Cynthia (Vincent) Delack; dearest grandmother of Paul (Christine) Woods, Carrie (Jeffrey) Doyle, Nathan (Morgan) Delack and Ryan (Julia) Delack; cherished great-grandmother of Kylin, Evan, Londyn and Ryan Woods, Brian, Elise, Jason and the late Grace Doyle, Hannah and Caleb Delack, Eleanor and Caroline Delack; dear sister of Pat (Harold) Teater, the late Don (the late Louise) Miller, Jim (the late Marlene) Miller and Larry (Anita) Miller; aunt of many wonderful nieces and nephews. Mass of Christian Burial Saturday, May 11, 10:30 AM at St. Raphael Catholic Church, 1215 Modaff Rd., Naperville. Interment SS. Peter & Paul Cemetery, Naperville. **Friedrich-Jones Funeral Home & Cremation Services**, Naperville is entrusted with arrangements. For information please call 630/355-0213 or visit [www.friedrich-jones.com](http://www.friedrich-jones.com)

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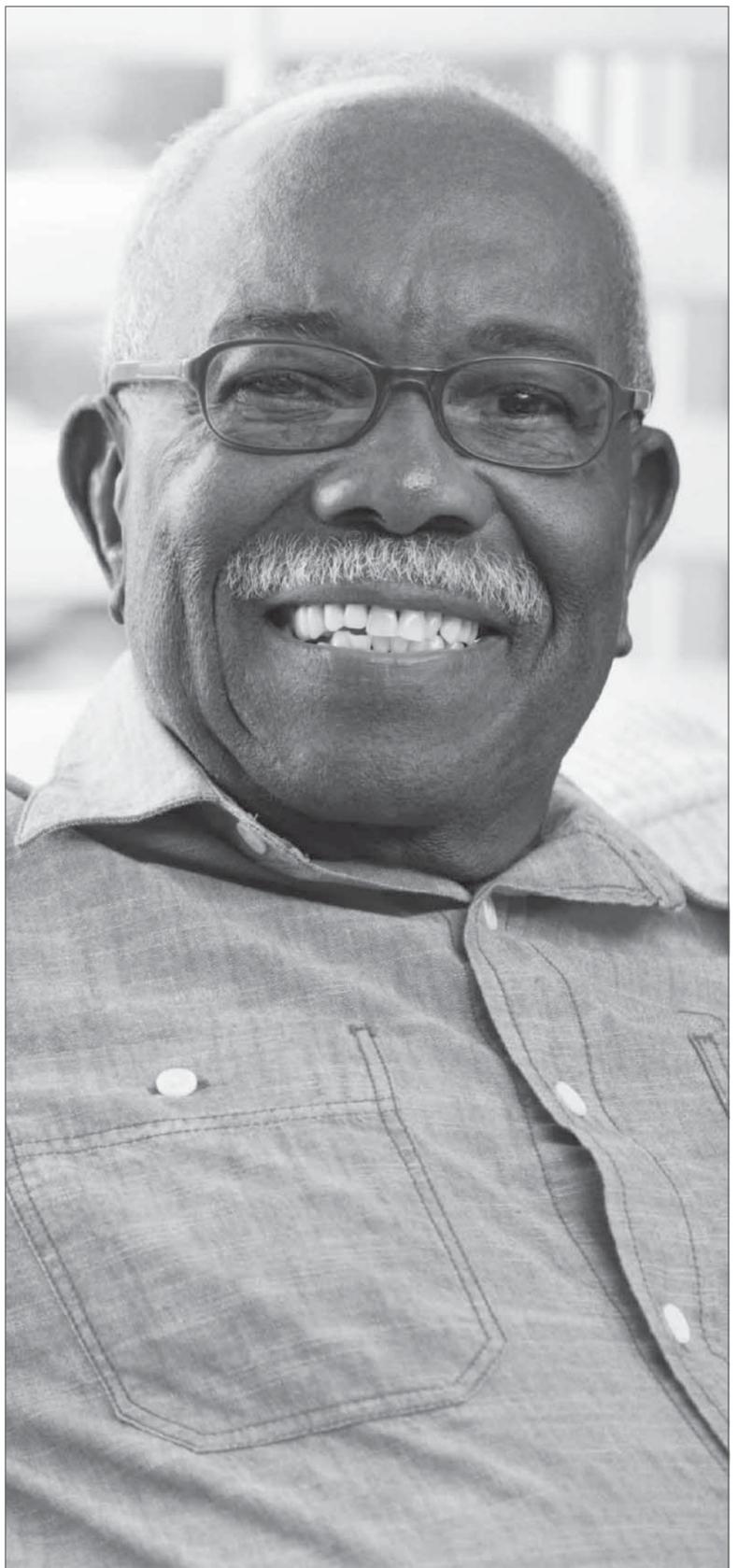


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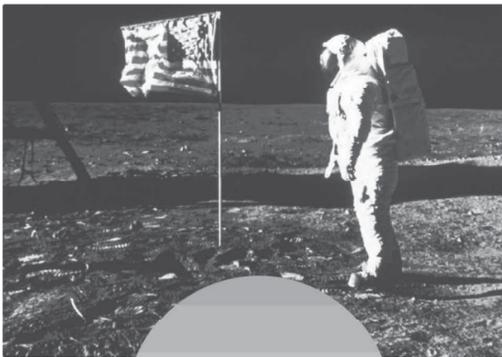


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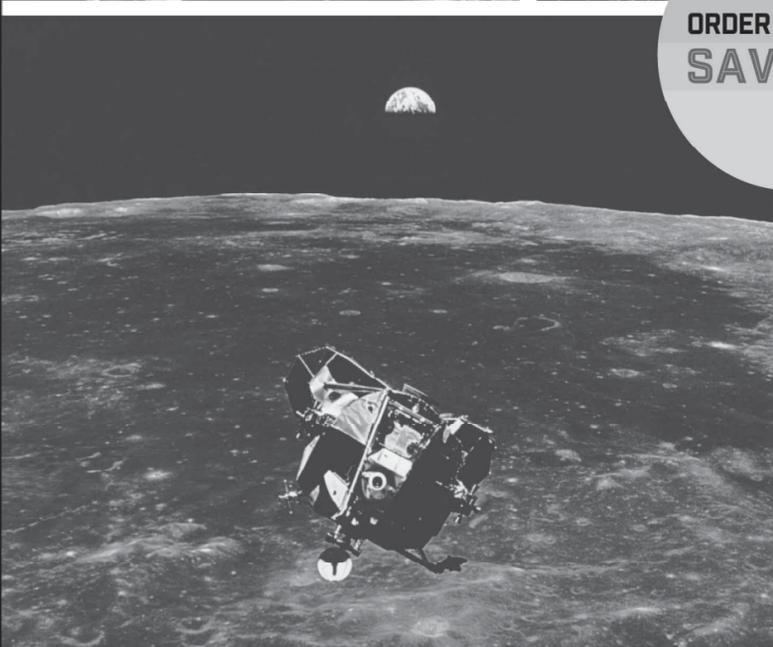
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Chicago Tribune

## CHICAGO SPORTS

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BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The Cubs' Anthony Rizzo hugs Albert Almora to celebrate hitting a two-run home run in the fifth inning Thursday afternoon against the Marlins at Wrigley Field.

CUBS 4, MARLINS 1

# Showdown on tap

## Red-hot Yelich is fine with rude welcome at Wrigley

MILWAUKEE — Christian Yelich hopes fans treat him rudely when the Brewers return to Wrigley Field this weekend for the first time since snatching the National League Central title from the Cubs in Game 163 last fall.

And he expects nothing less. "I like the atmosphere," Yelich said. "I like the environment when our two teams play each other. They're usually pretty close games, pretty intense games."

"I like going into the hostile environment. I like being dis-



**PAUL SULLIVAN**  
On baseball

liked there."

Disliked? Yelich was told his treatment at Wrigley pales in comparison with the hostility displayed toward teammate Ryan Braun.

"Yeah, they're for sure hostile to Braunny," he said. "It's fun. It's

easy to get up for those games.

"I don't expect it to be a great welcoming after how we left off last season there. It'll just add to the atmosphere, I'm sure."

This series needs no hype after the way things went in their last meeting Oct. 1 at Wrigley.

Turn to **Sullivan, Page 2**



JONATHAN DANIEL/GETTY

Reigning National League MVP Christian Yelich is off to a blazing start for the Brewers with 16 home runs and 37 RBIs.

## Cubs playing 'best baseball' after 10th win in 11 games

BY MARK GONZALES  
Chicago Tribune

Kris Bryant understands it's only May, with 127 games left in the regular season. Still, compared with the last time the Cubs faced the National League Central rival Brewers nearly five weeks ago, Bryant feels a lot better about his team's prospects.

"It's still way early in the season, but we're playing our best baseball of the whole year," Bryant said Thursday after the Cubs won for the 10th time in 11 games, a 4-1 victory over the Marlins that extended their winning streak to three. "That's always good when you're going into a series against a team that's going to give us tough games from here on out."

Since losing two of three to the Brewers on April 5-7 to fall to 2-7, the Cubs have improved in virtually all facets while winning 20 of 26. That includes the production of Bryant — who hit his fourth home run in five games in the first inning — and Anthony Rizzo, who provided insurance with a two-run homer in the fifth.

Rizzo's blast gave left-hander Mike Montgomery a cushion after Yu Darvish walked six and was pulled after four innings and 97 pitches.

Rizzo became the ninth player to hit 200 home runs for the Cubs, and his six homers in his last 11 games have paralleled the team's recent success.

Turn to **Cubs, Page 2**

### HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

## McCarthy a hot commodity

Nazareth's sophomore QB already holds 33 offers from colleges

BY TEDDY GREENSTEIN  
Chicago Tribune

J.J. McCarthy emerges from his final class at Nazareth Academy and extends his hand.

"Hi, Coach," he tells me. The confusion is understandable. Another spring afternoon means another workout in front of college coaches for Illinois' top prospect — and only five-star

recruit — in the Class of 2021.

How many workouts has he done?

"I've lost count," says Nazareth coach Tim Racki.

The actual coaches who have come to La Grange Park on a breezy Monday afternoon in May are Texas offensive coordinator Tim Beck, Iowa State recruiting coordinator Alex Golesh and Tennessee quarterbacks coach Chris Weinke. Yes, the 2000 Heisman Trophy winner from Florida State — that Chris Weinke.

None can comment on McCarthy, but they speak with their

actions, following him around the field and recording close-up videos of his mechanics.

The 6-foot-2 McCarthy is wearing an Adidas muscle shirt to show off his increasingly defined 183-pound physique. His backward baseball cap bears the logo of his preferred gym, Donato Sports Performance.

McCarthy fires footballs to Nazareth's best receivers for about 20 minutes, mixing in darts with a few wobblers, perhaps affected by the wind. He completes his work-

Turn to **McCarthy, Page 8**



ERIN HOOLEY/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Nazareth Academy quarterback J.J. McCarthy is Illinois' top prospect — and the only five-star recruit — in the Class of 2021.

# TOP OF THE SECOND

## Warriors may have to go back to '15

By **DIETER KURTENBACH**  
San Jose Mercury News

OAKLAND, Calif. — The Slim Reaper exited and the grim reaper took his place, poised to take this Warriors dynasty with him into the long goodnight.

But the Warriors fought him off, beating the Rockets 104-99 without Kevin Durant behind an inspired fourth-quarter run that had Oracle Arena rocking Wednesday night like it was 2015 all over again. Now armed with a 3-2 series lead, they guaranteed they will play another game in Oakland.

They will be without their best player this postseason, however, for Game 6 on Friday night in Houston and, if it's necessary, Game 7 on Sunday in Oakland. Durant strained his right calf and missed the end of the third quarter and the entire fourth Wednesday. It's the same injury that sidelined him for a week last season (same leg) and a week in the 2017 postseason, his first with the Warriors (left calf).

So how do the Warriors move forward without their star forward?

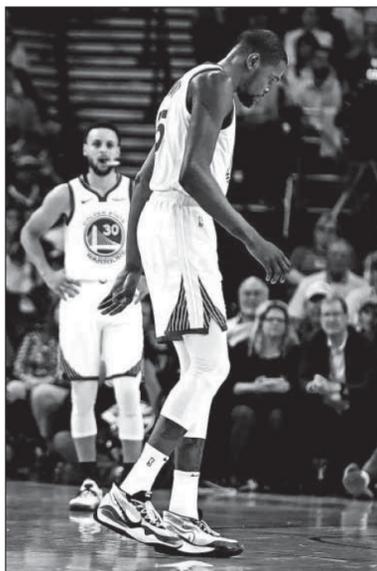
Well, in the agony that is Durant's injury, there is also a bit of poetry. The Warriors will need to tap back into the spirit — the joyful innocence and upstart arrogance — that carried them to their first title in 2015; the style of play that won 73 games in 2016 before being exposed and exploited in the NBA Finals.

They'll need to take what they did in the fourth quarter of Game 5 and extrapolate it to the entire game, and they'll have to do it on the road.

Warriors coach Steve Kerr is a new-found Liverpool fan. He fell for the English soccer team because he already enjoyed watching the Premier League and Liverpool has a fantastic, prolific forward in Egyptian Mo Salah. Kerr lived in Egypt for a few years growing up, and Salah is revered in his home country for his on-pitch greatness and off-field philanthropy. He's an easy guy to root for.

But in the process of rooting for Salah, Kerr has found himself captivated by Liverpool's relentless, constantly pressing style and the overall spirit of the team, led by manager Juergen Klopp.

On Tuesday, Liverpool completed one of the great comebacks in soccer history, scoring four unanswered goals in the second leg of their Champions League semifinal tie with Lionel Messi and Barcelona to



BEN MARGOT/AP

Kevin Durant limps off the court during Game 5 of the Warriors-Rockets series Wednesday.

win the game 4-0 and advance to the final 4-3 on aggregate.

And Liverpool did it without Salah on the wing, their top-choice striker, their top-choice central midfielder and while playing three free transfers and a 19-year-old at right back. But they played with a fearlessness and collective positivity, fueled by their raucous home crowd.

After the game, Klopp was so overwhelmed by his team's performance that he declared: "I don't know how we did it. These boys are (expletive) giants. It's unbelievable."

Kerr cited the quote — unprintable words and all — in his post-Game 5 news conference.

It's easy to see the parallels between Liverpool's win and the Warriors' fourth-quarter performance Wednesday. The Warriors dug deep. Be it fear or something else, they channeled momentous emotions into inspired play.

Draymond Green, unsurprisingly, was at the heart of it all. There was something mystical about his effort. He sparked a dominant defensive effort in the fourth quarter and hit a big 3-pointer with 3:22

remaining that gave the Warriors a five-point lead.

Under pressure, you can either crumble or create a diamond — it depends on what you're made of. Green turned in another diamond performance.

"Unbelievable competitor," Kerr said. "He's always been our emotional engine. He's the guy who gets things going. He starts the pot. He's right in the thick of everything, constantly. We needed every bit of his effort tonight."

"These are the moments you live for," Green said.

Green will have to string together four quarters like that in Game 6. He sets the pace when it comes to the Warriors' energy, and his incredible defense makes the Rockets' life difficult.

Friday, though, he won't be able to enjoy a symbiosis with the home crowd, which was jumping in ways we haven't heard in a while.

"It's definitely up there," Klay Thompson said of the Oracle atmosphere Wednesday, when asked to compare it with other big moments he has experienced at the East Oakland barn.

If Green can impose his will on the road in Game 6, if he can spark the Warriors to dictate the pace of play on both sides of the court, they stand a chance. Without that, they stand none.

The Warriors dynasty is expected to end when their season does, whether it be in glory or embarrassment, as Durant appears poised to leave in free agency.

The Warriors aren't a better team without Durant — to make such a suggestion is to be deliberately obtuse — but his absence Wednesday sparked the remaining Warriors — battered, bruised, weary and thin — to be the best versions of themselves, to get the band back together that played the most aesthetically pleasing style of basketball we've ever seen and that won a ton of games and a title to boot.

There's no reason to bet on this team to win Game 6 and little reason to think it would win the series without Durant in Game 7.

But as Klopp told his short-handed Liverpool squad before that fateful second clash with Barcelona, and Kerr gleefully cited in the hallway outside the Warriors locker room Wednesday, if they were to fail, they should "fail in the most beautiful way."

I think Kerr has his message for Game 6.

### LET'S PLAY 2

	<b>Friday</b> Brewers 1:20 p.m. NBCSCH	<b>Saturday</b> Brewers 1:20 p.m. ABC-7
	<b>Friday</b> @Blue Jays 6:07 p.m. WGN-9	<b>Saturday</b> @Blue Jays 2:07 p.m. NBCSCH
	<b>Saturday</b> Minnesota 7 p.m. ESPN+	<b>May 18</b> @Quakes 2:30 p.m. DAZN

### FRIDAY TV/RADIO

<b>MLB</b>		
<b>1 p.m.</b> Brewers at Cubs		NBCSCH
		WSCR-AM 670
<b>6 p.m.</b> White Sox at Blue Jays		WGN-9
		WGN-AM 720
<b>6 p.m.</b> Mariners at Red Sox		MLBN
<b>COLLEGE BASEBALL</b>		
<b>7:30 p.m.</b> Indiana at Michigan		ESPNU
<b>NBA</b>		
<b>9 p.m.</b> Warriors at Rockets		ESPN
<b>GOLF</b>		
<b>9:30 a.m.</b> British Masters		Golf
<b>11 a.m.</b> Regions Tradition		Golf
<b>2 p.m.</b> AT&T Byron Nelson		Golf
<b>COLLEGE SOFTBALL</b>		
<b>10 a.m.</b> Big Ten Tournament		BTN
<b>Noon</b> Big East Championship		FS2
<b>12:30 p.m.</b> Big Ten Tournament		BTN
<b>3 p.m.</b> Big East Championship		FS2
<b>3:30 p.m.</b> Big Ten Tournament		BTN
<b>3:30 p.m.</b> SEC Tournament		ESPN2
<b>6 p.m.</b> Big Ten Tournament		BTN
<b>6 p.m.</b> SEC Tournament		ESPN2

### ASK THE REPORTER

PAUL SULLIVAN

**The injury to Carlos Rodon got me thinking about James Shields, who threw 200 innings with an ERA a bit over 4.00 last season. Why isn't he employed?** *Kris*

There is no demand for Shields or he would be signed. I don't know if he's interested, but even if he were, that would not be the way for the White Sox to go forward. I believe most Sox fans would much rather see Dylan Cease take some lumps while he's learning on the job than see Shields return.



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Pitcher Mike Montgomery, left, and catcher Taylor Davis, celebrate the Cubs' victory.

## Cubs playing best ball

Cubs, from Page 1

"To have them play as good as they are is why we're winning," Montgomery said of Rizzo and Bryant.

Montgomery earned the victory with five scoreless innings in his first appearance after spending nearly five weeks on the injured list because of a left lat strain. His effectiveness allowed manager Joe Maddon to rest a bullpen that should be at full strength for the Brewers series Friday through Sunday at Wrigley Field.

"I had that thought in the back of my head to come here and give those guys a break," Montgomery said. "They've been doing very well."

"It was really good how it worked out. When (Rizzo) hit the home run, it gave me more freedom and insurance to not have to worry about a one-run lead."

The production of Bryant and Rizzo has strengthened a lineup that was more reliant on the bottom of the order during the first nine games.

"That's what this team always has been about," said Bryant, who extended his streak of reaching base safely to 19 games. "It's never been one or two guys — it's been a collective effort. All of our success since I've been here, it's never been about one standout guy. So that's what makes this team what we are, and it's fun to be a part of."

The relievers also feel better about their contributions, especially after posting a 9.51 ERA in the first eight games. The bullpen has a 2.18 ERA since then.

Montgomery said pitching coach Tommy Hottovy told him: "This game is yours. Finish it out."

"And I really wanted to finish out," Montgomery said.

Rizzo reinforced that message during a mound visit, telling Montgomery: "Don't let a reliever come in here. You're finishing this game."

Despite the loss this week of Pedro Strop to a left hamstring strain, the relievers have given Maddon more confidence to use them where he projects them to be more successful. That includes Carl Edwards Jr., who was optioned to Triple-A Iowa during the previous Brewers series but has posted two scoreless innings since returning Monday.

That will be essential against a Brewers team that has won seven of its last 10 against the Cubs dating to Labor Day, when the Cubs had a five-game lead before the Brewers overtook them for the division title.

"I'm interested to see what it's like when they come here because last month's games were exciting," said reliever Brad Brach, a newcomer to the rivalry. "Last year is still fresh in guys' minds."

"It seems like one game makes all the difference in the world. Playing those guys should be fun. I know it's May and it's only one game, but it gives you a measuring stick at this point in the season."

mgonzales@chicagotribune.com  
Twitter @MDGonzales

## Yelich welcomes hostility

Sullivan, from Page 1

The Brewers memorably won the Central tiebreaker 3-1 to advance to the division series after trailing the Cubs by six games on Aug. 28. That left the Cubs in the precarious position of having to win the NL wild-card game, which they lost to the Rockies, and led to the "reckoning" pronouncement by Cubs President Theo Epstein, putting the players in win-or-else mode in 2019.

After a woeful start, the Cubs have begun making noise. Since losing two of three at Miller Park to end their opening trip at 2-7 and falling 5 1/2 games behind the Brewers in the Central, the Cubs have gone on a prolonged tear, winning 20 of 26 and taking over first place in a tight, four-team race.

The Brewers also are hot as they bring in a six-game winning streak after a 7-3 victory Wednesday against the Nationals. Adding to the festivities will be the Brewers' first appearance on "Sunday Night Baseball" since Sept. 23, 2013, against the Cardinals.

Has ESPN finally discovered the Brew Crew? Manager Craig Counsell said he's not naive enough to think that's the case.

"It's Milwaukee. We're not a major media market, so they're not going to put us on Sunday night," Counsell said. "It's because we're playing the Cubs."

So nothing has really changed since last year. The Brewers still like to play the small-market card to portray themselves as underdogs against the Cubs, even though they've basically been neck-and-neck over the last two seasons. The Cubs have won 209 games since opening day 2017, the Brewers 205.

Yelich, the reigning NL MVP, leads the majors with 16 home runs and is battling with the Dodgers' Cody Bellinger at or near the top of most significant offensive categories. He will be centerstage once again this weekend.

The Cubs are scheduled to start three left-handers — Jose Quintana, Cole Hamels and Jon Lester — after keeping the left-handed-hitting Yelich in check in 2018. He hit .213 off Cubs pitching in 16 games last season, with no home runs and six RBIs. In 10 games at Wrigley — including Game 163 — Yelich hit .205 with only two RBIs in 39 at-bats.

And while he's having another MVP-caliber season, it's mostly because he has thrived at Miller Park. He has only one home run and five RBIs in 15 road games.

Yelich's MVP season didn't impress Las Vegas oddsmakers heading into 2019. His chances of a repeat were considered remote behind Bryce Harper, Nolan Arenado, Paul Goldschmidt and Manny Machado.

One online betting site had the over/under on Yelich's home-run total at 26.5 and RBIs at 92.5. Entering the weekend he already has 16 and 37.

**"I don't expect it to be a great welcoming after how we left off last season there. It'll just add to the atmosphere, I'm sure."**

— Christian Yelich

"That's probably the furthest thing from my mind at the beginning of the season," Yelich said of the MVP race while adding he takes some pleasure in being doubted. "I feel like a lot of people really didn't think I could do it again."

Does he wonder why?  
"You'd have to ask everyone else," he said. "That's been used as motivation throughout the offseason and into this season. It just seems in the baseball world these days, if you've had success one year it's because you got lucky, and they just say you can't do it again."

"Why not use that as fuel?"  
The Brewers don't care if no one outside of Wisconsin is paying attention to Yelich's numbers. But in his second year in Milwaukee, he has become one of the game's elite players, perhaps just a notch below Mike Trout.

So why was Yelich overlooked again?  
"Look, he's done some remarkable things, but at this point this is Christian Yelich — that's what it feels like," Counsell said. "Maybe we're spoiled because he's playing at such a high level, but he could be doing even better. He's had two home runs robbed by Bellinger and Mike Trout."

"He's definitely impacting the game every day, and he's definitely impacting the other team's decision-making having (to deal with) a guy like that."

Yelich said he has a good relationship with Bellinger, whom he called a "good kid" — which seemed a little strange coming from a 27-year-old. Bellinger, 23, said recently he has been paying attention to Yelich in the box scores. And Yelich is aware of Bellinger's hot start.

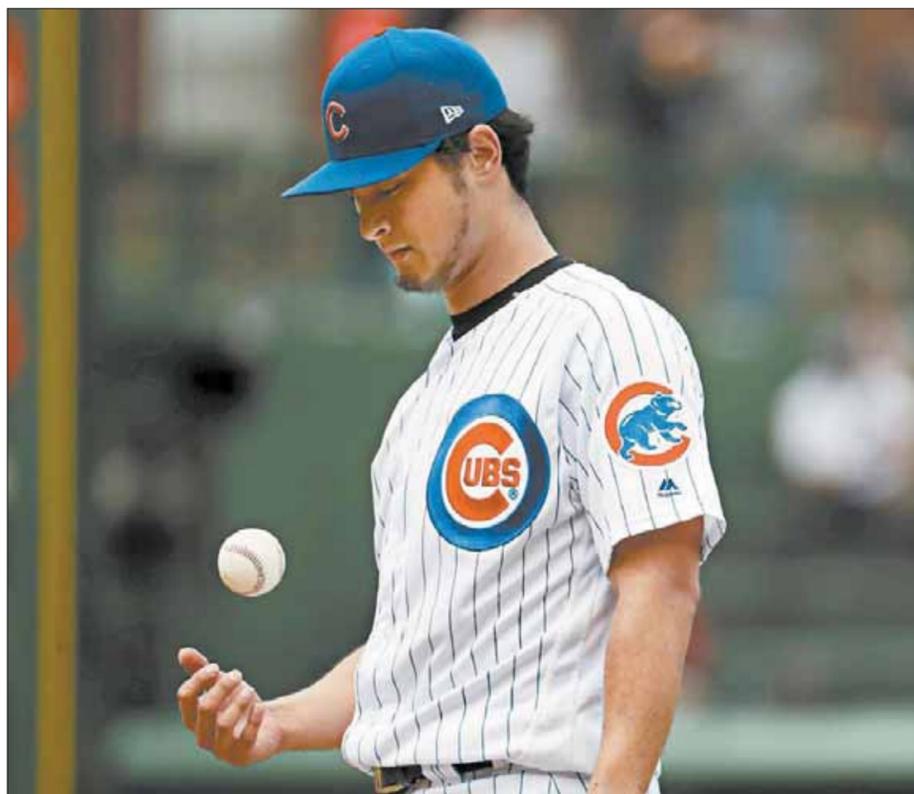
"You can't ignore what he's been doing," Yelich said. "If you're in the game of baseball you have to take note of what he did in the first month of the season."

"He got off to a great start and he's super talented. It's no surprise he's doing what he's doing. He's been unbelievable."

Whether the two can keep up this mind-boggling pace is anyone's guess. Yelich said he's not thinking too far ahead. "My mindset is live in the moment," he said. "When you do that and look up at the end of the season, you're going to be all right. Our team has done a good job of that, and I've tried to do a good job of that."

psullivan@chicagotribune.com  
Twitter @PWSullivan

## CUBS



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Yu Darvish has walked 33 hitters in 36⅔ innings and ranks last as a starter with 8.1 walks per 9 innings.

# Change of plans

In dealing with Darvish, Cubs may need to get creative



**PAUL SULLIVAN**  
On the Cubs

Cubs manager Joe Maddon wants Yu Darvish to stop thinking so much and just go out and pitch.

Sounds like a plan. Darvish always has had great stuff, but control problems sometimes make him his worst enemy.

The enigmatic starter had another short outing with a lot of zigs and zags in Thursday's 4-1 win over the Marlins on Thursday afternoon at Wrigley Field. He allowed one hit and one run in four innings while walking six and striking out seven.

"I'm a thinker," Darvish said. "Almost a 15-year career. But obviously it's too much. I want to be better, so that's my challenge, but that's good for me."

Asking a player to stop thinking is easier said than done, as Kris Bryant admitted.

"I hear it from everybody: just go out there and have fun," Bryant said. "It's hard to do that when there's 30 cameras in your face and you want to impress everybody."

"That's the sense I get from him. He really wants to impress everybody and please everybody. Most of us are that way, and when things don't go your way you feel terrible."

"I've been in that situation. If he's just throwing the ball over the plate it's hard to hit. He's going to figure it out. He's been doing it for so long in Japan and over here. He's going to be a big part of our success this year."

So far the Cubs have managed to do quite well without Darvish really chipping in. They've won 19 of their last 24 games heading into the weekend showdown against the Brewers at Wrigley, and the rest of the rotation is dealing.

Imagine how good they could be if their veteran pitcher was on his game.

While Darvish reduced his ERA to 5.40 after eight starts, he's walked 33 hitters in 36⅔ innings and is worst in the majors among starters with 8.1

walks per 9 innings.

Darvish said he didn't have fastball command but was pleased with his curve, cutter and slider. He agreed he was "thinking too much" before his last start but said he focused more "on attacking hitters" Thursday.

That wasn't evident during an excruciatingly slow-paced performance in which he threw 47 balls in 97 pitches. During a 10-batter stretch in the third and fourth innings he walked five and struck out three.

Maddon lifted Darvish for a pinch-hitter in the bottom of the fourth, and Mike Montgomery threw five shutout innings to finish it off.

"I don't think he's thinking too much as just caring too much," catcher Taylor Davis said of Darvish. "That sounds crazy, but he really just wants to make the perfect pitch when he doesn't have to."

"So that's kind of what I reiterate to him: 'Look man, your stuff is so good' that he doesn't have to make the perfect pitch."

"He's starting to get that. You're seeing that today, where he was OK with getting contact. That's kind of the next step."

Maybe the next step for Darvish should be switching places with Montgomery, who threw six one-hit innings in his last start at Triple-A Iowa before Thursday's 71-pitch outing coming off the injured list. Montgomery already is stretched out and has proven over and over he can succeed as a starter.

Of course that's not going to happen to Darvish, who still is owed more than \$95 million through 2023. Maddon is just going to have to stick with him and hope his command improves. Opposing hitters are batting .227 against Darvish, so obviously he's difficult to hit.

Asked if he'd consider skipping Darvish for a turn, Maddon replied: "Honestly I don't think so. You've just got to keep putting him out there. He also struck out seven guys, right? So physically it's all good. It's frustrating for him, of course. Just keep working it."

"I don't have any solid answers. He's healthy, (the) ball's coming out of the hand really well. We've just got to be more

consistent in the zone. It's not that complicated."

It's not complicated at all. Throw more strikes, Yu.

At least Darvish isn't lacking confidence despite lacking consistency.

"Last outing was more frustrating than today," he said.

"Today I got more strikeouts and we won. I just gave up one run, and my mind was good, too."

Davis concurred, calling him "super confident."

"I don't think there is any lack of confidence," the catcher said. "He doesn't boast, but he knows he's good."

That's what makes it so maddening.

So is it time to try something outside the box?

Maddon doesn't believe in using "openers," or relievers who start and pitch an inning or two before the starter comes in.

Brewers manager Craig Counsell, who used openers in the 2018 postseason, tried it again Tuesday night against the Nationals.

Struggling starter Freddy Peralta had a 27.00 ERA in the first inning, so Counsell decided to use reliever Adrian Houser for the first two innings and bring in Peralta to start the third.

"There's a plan in my head," Counsell said beforehand.

"You've always got to have a backup plan. We're just doing something different and hoping it's a little bit better way for our guys to get 27 puts."

Peralta wound up throwing five scoreless innings in a 6-0 win, though Counsell wasn't sure if using an opener could work regularly in the NL.

"Going to your third pitcher in the fifth, that's not a good formula for success over the long term," he said. "We'll see. The game has got to break a little bit the right way."

Maybe that would work with Darvish, who could pitch the third through the eighth. Or maybe Maddon and pitching coach Tommy Hottovy will have to come up with another solution since asking Darvish to stop thinking apparently hasn't worked.

Is it time to think different?

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# Mixed reactions to Russell return

Fans opinions differ on Cubs welcoming back infielder after ban

BY JESSICA VILLAGOMEZ  
Chicago Tribune

After Cubs infielder Addison Russell completed a 40-game suspension for violating Major League Baseball's domestic violence policy last week, his future in baseball remained a topic of conversation for Cubs fans.

Some fans trickling into Wrigley Field on Thursday morning were outraged at the decision to welcome Russell back. Others said Russell had paid his dues and is rehabilitating for his actions. The situation, fans said, is complicated.

Russell was accused of physical and emotional abuse of his now ex-wife, Melisa Reidy, in social media posts dating to June 2017, first by a person identified as a friend of Reidy's and then by Reidy herself in a blog post last September. MLB placed Russell on paid administrative leave Sept. 21 before suspending him in October.

Russell returned to the field Wednesday night and was met with boos.

"I'm shocked that the Cubs brought him back," Danielle Nebel said outside Wrigley midday Thursday. "I honestly thought that values overcome how well you play the game."

Nebel said she was disappointed the team didn't try to trade him.

"I just hope it's a genuine lesson learned," she said. "As a woman, it's hard because you want to stand by women and empower them, but as a fan you root for Addy to play well."

Jason Navratil, of Mokena, also said he had mixed feelings seeing Russell back. He doesn't condone what Russell was accused of doing, he said, but believes MLB responded appropriately.

"You look at teams in the NFL and they try to sweep it under the rug and don't address it," Navratil said of domestic abuse allegations against athletes. "They keep it away from the organization, while the Cubs are helping Russell and are trying to make him a better person and ballplayer."

Cubs President Theo Epstein addressed Russell's suspension in February, saying the Cubs would support Russell's ex-wife and require all team employees to go through a domestic violence prevention program.

"I don't think you can fake what's really true in your heart. And what's true in my heart is being a better person and continu-

ing to get better," Russell said before Wednesday's game.

Vickie Smith, executive director of the Illinois Coalition Against Domestic Violence, said Russell has been granted more opportunities for rehabilitation than the average person.

"The hope is that he will take the opportunity to be a different person and have different behaviors," she said. "The hope is that when you give people the opportunity to learn to behave differently, they will move forward with their life and do better going forward."

Violent behaviors can take a long time to unlearn, Smith said. But she hopes change will be seen with time.

"I think they've done a much better job than most other professional athletic organizations because they have really taken this seriously," Smith said of the Cubs' response. "But let's not wait until they have to deal with it. Let's start ingraining these kinds of positive behaviors and training from the very get-go."

Back at Wrigley, Rudy Scavuzzo, of Elgin, said Russell should expect a negative reaction from some fans. However, he believes in second chances and supports him.

"I don't know if he deserved to get booed, but it's not cool what he did," Scavuzzo said. "If he's working on himself, good for him. Let it unfold. Athletes are humans too and do stupid stuff, but they're doing it under the public eye."

Milton Cantu, who traveled with his family from Bourbonnais to see the game, said he is a lifelong Cubs fan.

"Abuse happens all over the world," he said. "It's not supposed to happen, but he is a part of the team and has to live with the consequences."

Selma Lasker, of Des Plaines, agreed that Russell would have to deal with backlash.

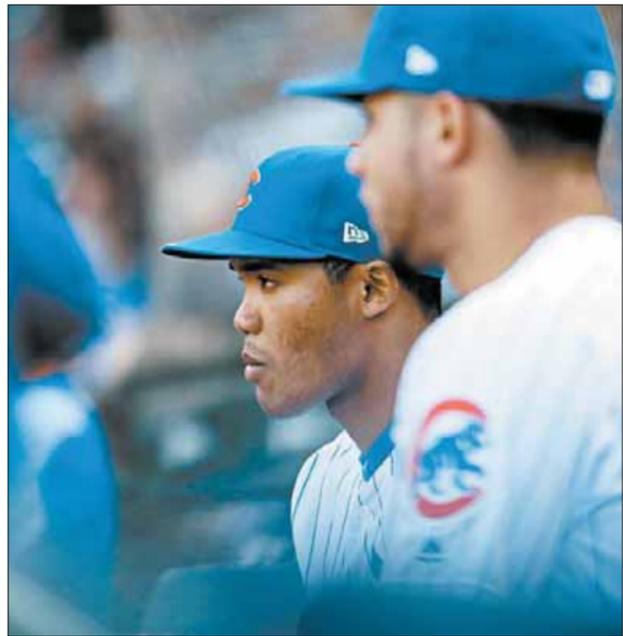
"I don't support what he did, but I support the team," she said. "I wouldn't boo him, but it makes sense."

Ultimately, some fans at Wrigley believe the backlash will be short-lived.

"I think regular people do what he does; why should he go through more than someone else?" Melissa Pulido, of East Chicago, Ind., said while taking pictures outside the park. "Business is business. Sadly, people will forgive him if he plays well."

Chicago Tribune's Mark Gonzales contributed.

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BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

One day after Cubs infielder Addison Russell heard boos in his return to Wrigley, he sat out Thursday's series finale against the Marlins.

## CUBS NOTES

## It's a date: Bryant homers on May 9 for 4th time

BY MARK GONZALES  
Chicago Tribune

May 9 marks a special moment in Kris Bryant's already-storied career.

The Cubs slugger has hit a home run on that date in four of his five major-league seasons, including a solo shot Thursday afternoon that sparked the Cubs to a 4-1 win over the Marlins at Wrigley Field.

Bryant's 114th career home run came on the fourth anniversary of his first. He watched a clip of his first major-league homer, off the Brewers' Kyle Lohse at Miller Park on May 9, 2015, on a club-house TV.

"I was just impressed by who

was on the team," said Bryant, recalling former teammates Starlin Castro and Miguel Montero and pitching coach Chris Bosio. "It's just crazy how quick this game goes by."

"You're always caught up in the teammates here now and you forget about the guys you played with in the past, and how much fun it's been. It goes by so quick. That's why it's important to sit back and appreciate it once in a while."

The only time Bryant did not hit a home run on May 9 was in 2016. He didn't get a chance, as the scheduled home game against the Padres was rained out.

Bryant also had a witty reply after learning that teammate Anthony Rizzo appreciated Bryant

working Marlins pitcher Trevor Richards for a walk before Rizzo's fifth-inning home run.

"I let him know, too," Bryant said with a smile. "I've been on the receiving end of that, too."

**No rush for Russell:** After watching Addison Russell look rusty in his first two at-bats Wednesday, manager Joe Maddon acknowledged there will be an "ease-in" process with the infielder.

"From what I saw, he still needs the work in some areas," Maddon said of Russell, who didn't start in Thursday's series finale. "I don't think he was totally accomplished at the plate. But even if he's not, he's still attractive in the latter part of the game defensively. He looked

fine catching and throwing."

Russell was promoted from Triple-A Iowa one week sooner than expected due to Ben Zobrist being granted a leave of absence and placed on the restricted list to attend to a family matter.

Maddon anticipates Russell will spend extra time working with hitting coaches Anthony Iapoce and Terrmel Sledge.

Russell likely will return to the lineup Friday against Brewers left-hander Gio Gonzalez.

There is a chance that Russell could start at shortstop sometime after Monday's day off, which would give Javier Baez his first break of the season. Baez has started at shortstop in all 35 Cubs games so far. The team is in a

stretch of 26 games in 27 days, including 16 consecutive games starting Tuesday.

"I'm already thinking about that," Maddon said. "(Bryant) looks pretty strong to me right now. So does Rizzo, and I think Javy is, but Javy is the guy playing shortstop. Even though KB is bouncing around, there's something about him. If he's hitting, leave him alone. Keep playing him."

**Run of power:** The Cubs have hit at least one home run in 15 consecutive games. The streak is the longest by a National League team this season and equals the Cubs' longest since 2002. The Cubs lead the NL with 30 homers during the stretch.



## WHITE SOX

INDIANS 5, WHITE SOX 0 (5 INNINGS)

# Leaving Cleveland all wet

Sox shut out in rain-shortened game on getaway day

BY STEVE HERRICK  
Associated Press

CLEVELAND — Knowing a heavy rainstorm was on its way, Carlos Carrasco wanted to get through five innings as quickly as possible Thursday.

Even if it meant giving his teammates a nudge.

Carrasco held the White Sox to two hits, Jordan Luplow hit his first two home runs of the season and the Indians won 5-0 in a game that was called after five innings following a rain delay of 2 hours, 34 minutes.

Carrasco was told a day earlier that rain was likely. When Roberto Perez started throwing the ball around the infield after one of the right-hander's six strikeouts, Carrasco quickly put a stop to it.

"I said, 'No, just give me the ball,'" he said. "I knew it was going to rain. I wanted to get through the fifth inning."

Rain began to fall steadily in the third and continued before umpires called for the tarp prior to the top of the sixth as Carrasco was ready to throw his warm-up pitches.

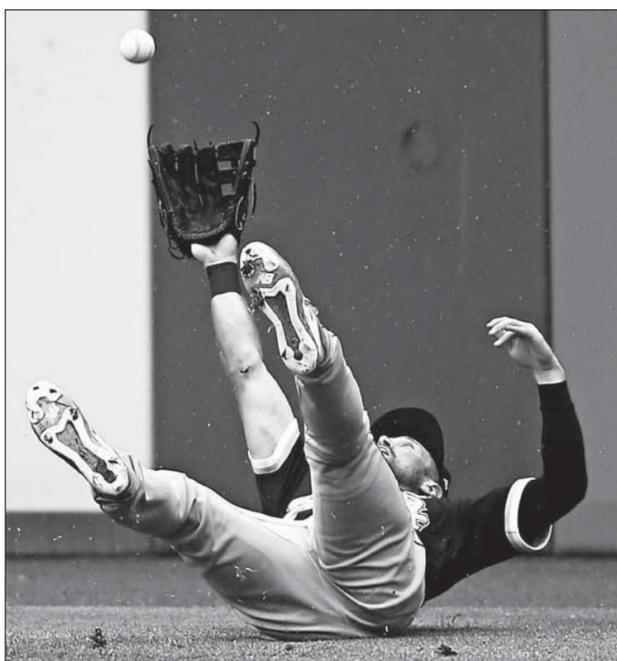
"I was there, but they came to fix the mound and that's when they put the tarp on," Carrasco said.

The rain stopped and the tarp was briefly pulled after about two hours as the grounds crew worked on the infield. The tarp was placed back on the field because radar showed more rain was headed to the area. The game was called at 5:28 p.m. EDT during a heavy rain.

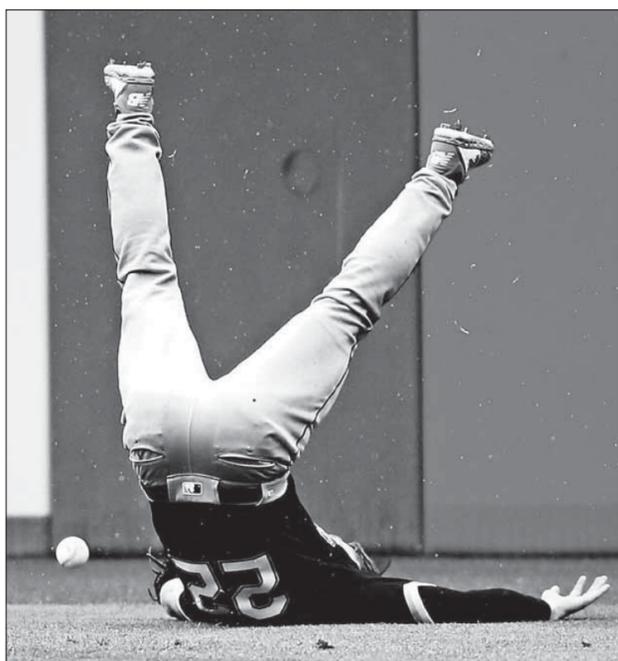
"Mother Nature is kind of hard to control," Sox manager Rick Renteria said.

Sox right fielder Charlie Tilson slipped and fell on the wet grass in the fifth as he camped under a Francisco Lindor fly ball that landed for an RBI double. The play capped a three-run inning.

Left fielder Nicky Delmonico battled the rain and the footing to catch Jose Ramirez's fly ball.



White Sox right fielder Charlie Tilson slips and falls trying to catch a fly ball by the Indians' Francisco Lindor that fell for an RBI double.



RON SCHWANE/AP PHOTOS

"Charlie got to the ball," Renteria said. "His left foot lost footing from underneath him. Even the last fly ball that was hit to Nicky, you could see he was very cautious, making sure that would not happen to him."

Carrasco (3-3) struck out six and didn't walk a batter. The right-hander gave up an infield hit to Jose Abreu in the first before retiring the next nine hitters. Yonder Alonso doubled with two outs in the fourth, but Carrasco struck out James McCann to end an 11-pitch at-bat.

Carrasco allowed a career-high four home runs Saturday against the Mariners.

Luplow hit solo homers in the second and fifth off left-hander Manny Banuelos (2-2), helping the Indians gain a split of the four-game series.

Banuelos had a rocky second inning in which he gave up a leadoff homer to Luplow, threw a wild pitch that allowed a runner to score

from second and walked three.

Luplow's first home run landed in the left-field bleachers. After two walks, Banuelos' pitch to Tyler Naquin was in the dirt. The ball rolled toward the Sox dugout and Jake Bauers scored from second standing up.

Banuelos appeared to get hit on the upper part of his pitching arm by Carlos Santana's one-hop grounder to the mound, but he remained in the game. He allowed five runs in 4 1/3 innings.

Luplow homered to center with one out in the fifth. Ramirez singled in the first and has reached base in 18 consecutive games, the longest active streak in the AL.

**Extra innings:** Sox center fielder Leury Garcia (bruised thumb) started for the first time since Monday and was hitless in two at-bats. ... The Sox are 16-20 after going 9-27 through 36 games last season. They didn't win their 17th game until June 1 a year ago.

## Jenks gets settlement from Boston hospital

Associated Press

BOSTON — Former White Sox pitcher Bobby Jenks has agreed to accept a \$5.1 million settlement from Massachusetts General Hospital and a doctor he says caused his career-ending spine injury.

The Boston Globe reported that Jenks reached an out-of-court settlement Wednesday with the Boston hospital and the doctor the day before his medical malpractice suit was scheduled to start.

Jenks, 38, says the 2011 surgery was botched while the doctor was simultaneously overseeing another operation.

The hospital said in a statement that Jenks received "high-quality and appropriate care" and that "overlapping surgery played no role in this case."

Lawyers for the doctor did not respond to the newspaper's requests for comment.

Jenks played seven years in the majors from 2005 until 2011 with the White Sox and Red Sox.

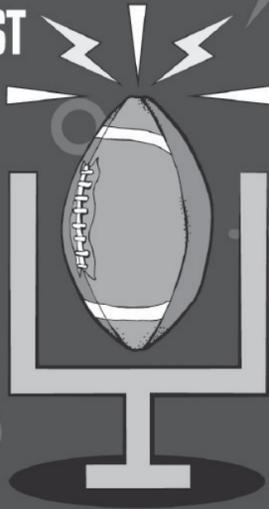
The two-time All-Star reliever was 16-20 with 173 saves during his seven-year career with a 3.53 ERA and 351 strikeouts in 357 1/3 innings.

As a rookie in 2005, Jenks closed out the World Series clincher against the Astros.

Chicago Tribune

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## BEARS



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE 2018

Mitch Trubisky says "the comfort level has gone up" in the Bears' second offseason program with coach Matt Nagy's offense.

## Offense off and running?

Trubisky lauds backfield, calls Cohen, Davis, Montgomery a 'three-headed monster'

BY RICH CAMPBELL | Chicago Tribune

Just because the Bears are searching far and wide for a kicker doesn't mean the manhunt is occupying all of their offseason energy.

Coach Matt Nagy and quarterback Mitch Trubisky are quick to acknowledge the offense was average and insufficient last year. After all, before Cody Parkey's double doink ended the Bears' dream season in the wild-card round, the offense reached the end zone only once in 11 possessions against the Eagles. Six drives ended in punts.

The Bears are counting on two elements in particular to improve that in 2019: their retooled backfield and players' experience in Nagy's system.

In the fourth week of the offseason program, Trubisky senses momentum behind both. Having gotten to know veteran newcomer Mike Davis since the team returned to work April 15, and from doing his homework on third-round draft pick David Montgomery, Trubisky expects an added dimension in the offense with those two joining Tarik Cohen in the running backs group.

"We've got a three-headed monster that's going to be able to make huge plays for this offense," Trubisky said. "Very talented guys and pretty much handpicked by (GM) Ryan Pace and Coach Nagy. I 100 percent believe in those guys."

"Just being around Mike and being back with Tarik, you just feel like these guys really fit this offense and are able to do the things we want them to do — running the zone scheme, making guys miss, extending plays, running guys over and catching the ball out of the backfield. That's what we expect from David and Mike."

In Nagy's and Trubisky's first year together, the Bears ranked 27th in the NFL in yards per carry, 20th in yards per play and 21st in total offense. Those disappointments ended up outweighing encouraging pockets of production, such as red-zone efficiency (tied for sixth), third-down conversion rate (11th) and time of possession (third).

For Trubisky and his teammates, this offseason is about building on those positives. He believes last year's experiences are helping. In the current phase of the offseason program, the offense is prohibited from practicing against the defense. But he senses a significant difference from last May in meetings and in the offense's on-field work.

"The comfort level has gone up — with this offense, with your teammates, with

your coaches," he said. "That allows for learning and everything that's in this offense to be accelerated. It allows us to grow that much quicker. Being together and being able to watch our own clips from last year, being able to own our mistakes (allows us to) get better and grow on what we did really well."

Trubisky acknowledged the collective expectation among offensive players that Year 2 in Nagy's scheme will naturally be smoother, faster and better.

"We have that experience but also that humbleness to work hard and want to correct our mistakes," he said. "When you see the flashes from last year, that's what excites you. But we're humble enough to be like, OK, when it didn't go so well, this is what we need to work on to make sure that doesn't happen again and (make sure) we make only highlight plays after highlight plays. Be that top-five, top-three, No. 1 offense in the league. That's our goal."

Trubisky chatted with reporters Saturday near Wrigley Field at a promotional appearance for Gone Rogue protein chips.

The Bears advance to the third phase of the offseason program May 21. That begins 10 practices during which the offense can match up against the defense for 11-on-11 work.

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## MARATHON

## Ex-champs Farah, Rupp set for return

BY TIM BANNON | Chicago Tribune

Mo Farah, the four-time Olympic gold medalist who won the 2018 Bank of America Chicago Marathon, will defend his title at this year's race on Oct. 13.

Marathon officials also announced that American Galen Rupp, who won the 2017 race, will return.

Jordan Hasay, who became the fastest American woman to finish the Chicago Marathon with a time of 2:20:57 in 2017, also will be in the field.

In the wheelchair race, defending champions Daniel Romanchuk and Manuela Schar are returning.

"We are thrilled to have so many champions in (the) field," marathon director Carey Pinkowski said in a statement. "Mo is an Olympic champion and he put on quite a show here last year, and we are excited that Galen has chosen the Bank of America Chicago Marathon as his comeback race."

There had been speculation that Farah would leave marathoning and return to running track. He has won four Olympic gold medals in the 5,000 and 10,000 meters.

"Winning the Chicago Marathon last year was very special for me," said Farah, who ran the eighth-fastest time in Chicago Marathon history (2:05:11), which also set a European record. "It was my first time to win a World Marathon Major and my time was a European and British record. I am looking forward to returning in 2019 to defend my title on the streets of Chicago."

Farah, of Britain, finished fifth in the London Marathon with a time of 2:05:39 on April 28.

For Rupp, a two-time Olympic medalist in the marathon (bronze) and 10,000 meters (silver), this will be a significant comeback. He had Achilles tendon surgery after last year's race.

"I could not be more excited to return to a city and marathon that is so special to me," Rupp said. "After undergoing surgery following last year's race, I have been pouring all of my energy into my recovery and returning strong in 2019."

Hasay also is on a comeback. After the 2017 race, she shut down her 2018 season because of two stress fractures in her foot.

Approximately 40,000 runners from more than 100 countries and 50 states will fill out the race, which courses through 29 city neighborhoods.

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Keith Mitchell	32-34
Daniel Berger	32-34
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Michael Thompson	33-33
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Sam Burns	31-35
Seith Reeves	32-34
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Scott Piercy	33-34
Brian Stuard	34-33
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Nate Lashley	34-33
Cameron Davis	33-34
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Henrik Stenson	31-36
Hideki Matsuyama	34-33
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Scottie Scheffler	34-33
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Brandon Harkins	33-35
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Ben Crane	34-34
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Jordan Spieth	33-33
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Dylan Frittelli	34-34
Chase Wright	33-35
69 (-2)	
Branden Grace	32-37
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Doug Ghim	34-35
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David Hearn	32-37
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70 (-1)	
Bud Cauley	34-36
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Sangmoon Bae	36-34
Alex Noren	36-34
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Anirban Lahiri	36-34
Rafa Cabrera Bello	32-38
Patrick Reed	35-35
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Peter Malnati	33-37
George McNeill	35-35
Morgan Hoffmann	34-36
Ryan Blaum	34-36
Wes Roach	35-35
Nicholas Lindheim	36-34
Thomas Pieters	34-36
71 (E)	
Kelly Kraft	36-35
Colt Knost	36-35
Jimmy Walker	36-35
Russell Henley	34-37
Sungjae Im	34-37
Roland Thatcher	35-36
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Parker McLachlin	36-37
Will MacKenzie	38-35
Jim Herman	35-38
Stuart Deane	36-37
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Todd Balchin	35-40
Austin Cook	38-37
Whee Kim	35-40
Derek Faltauer	38-37
Fabian Gomez	35-40
Chris Thompson	38-37
76 (+5)	
Smylee Kaufman	34-42
Luke Donald	37-39
J.J. Henry	39-37
Tony Romo	36-40
77 (+6)	
Jose de Jesus Rodriguez	41-36
Will Claxton	39-38
78 (+7)	
Martin Trainer	36-42
Jonathan Byrd	39-39

## EUROPEAN PGA BRITISH MASTERS

1st of 4 rds; at Hillside GC; Southport, England; 6,953 yds; Par 72

63	Matthew Jordan, England
63	Matt Wallace, England
65	Marcus Kinhult, Sweden
66	Robert Karlsson, Sweden
66	Lee Westwood, England
66	Thomas Detry, Belgium
67	Richie Ramsay, Scotland
67	Sean Crocker, United States
67	Jack Singh Brar, England
68	Michael Hoey, England
68	Andrew Johnston, England
68	Lasse Jensen, Denmark
68	Ross Fisher, England
68	Jordan Smith, England
68	Scott Hend, Australia
68	Martin Kaymer, Germany
68	Robert MacIntyre, Scotland
68	Tommy Fleetwood, England
68	Ashley Chesters, England
68	Matthieu Pavon, France

## Also

71	John Catlin, United States
72	Hugo Leon, United States

## PGA CHAMPIONS TOUR

## REGIONS TRADITION

At Trinity Forest GC (Founders course); Birmingham, Ala.; 7,299 yds; Par 72

68 (-4)	Billy Andrade	35-33
69 (-3)	Willie Wood	34-35
70 (-2)	Mike Goodes	36-34
71 (-1)	Michael Bradley	36-35
72 (E)	Stephen Ames	36-35
73 (+1)	Scott Parel	36-35
74 (+2)	Kent Jones	35-37
75 (+3)	Spike McRoy	38-35
76 (+4)	Gary Hallberg	36-37
	Jeff Sluman	38-35
	Lee Janzen	36-38
	Rocco Mediate	35-39
	Colin Montgomerie	37-37
	Retief Goosen	38-36
	Steve Flesch	37-38
	Tim Petrovic	39-36
	Tommy Armour III	38-38

## ODDS

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL NATIONAL LEAGUE		FRIDAY
at Chicago	-128 Milwaukee	+118
at New York	-165 Miami	+155
at St. Louis	-137 Pittsburgh	+127
at Colorado	-148 San Diego	+138
at Arizona	-133 Atlanta	+123
at LA Dodgers	-183 Washington	+168
Cincinnati	-137 at San Fran.	+127

## AMERICAN LEAGUE

FRIDAY		
LA Angels	-153 at Baltimore	+143
at Toronto	-130 Chicago	+120
at Boston	-184 Seattle	+169
at Tampa Bay	-135 New York	+125
at Minnesota	-202 Detroit	+182
at Houston	-245 Texas	+225
at Oakland	off Cleveland	off

## INTERLEAGUE

FRIDAY		
Philadelphia	-143 at Kansas City	+133

## NBA PLAYOFFS

pregame.com

FRIDAY	
at Houston	7½ Golden State

## NHL PLAYOFFS

SATURDAY		
at San Jose	-121 St. Louis	+111

## EARLY BREAKNESS STAKES ODDS

May 18 at Pimlico Race Course, Baltimore.

Alwaysmining	12/1	+1200
Anotherwistafate	16/1	+1600
Code Of Honor	5/2	+250
Game Winner	5/1	+500
Improbable	15/2	+750
Laughing Fox	12/1	+1200
Owendale	14/1	+1400
Tacitus	4/1	+400
Vekoma	11/1	+1100
War Of Will	4/1	+400

source: usracing.com

## SOCCER: WOMEN'S WORLD CUP

June 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

source: bovada.lv

## WNBA

## PRESEASON SCHEDULE

## THURSDAY'S RESULT

New York 89, Chinese National Team 71

## FRIDAY'S GAME

Washington at Minnesota, 7 p.m.

## SATURDAY'S GAME

Los Angeles at Phoenix, 9 p.m.

## MONDAY'S GAMES

Dallas at Atlanta, 4 p.m.

New York at Connecticut, 6 p.m.

## TUESDAY'S GAME

Indiana at Chicago, 11 a.m.

New York at Atlanta, 4 p.m.

Dallas at Connecticut, 6 p.m.

## WEDNESDAY'S GAME

Phoenix at Seattle, 9 p.m.

## THURSDAY'S GAME

Chicago at Indiana, 11 a.m.

## FRIDAY, MAY 17

Washington at Atlanta, 6 p.m.

Seattle at Los Angeles, 9:30 p.m.

## SATURDAY, MAY 19

New York at Connecticut, 1:30 p.m.

Indiana at Dallas, 2 p.m.

Minnesota at Los Angeles, 2:30 p.m.

## SOCCER

## MAJOR LEAGUE SOCCER

EASTERN		W	L	T	PT	GF	GA
Philadelphia	6	3	2	20	21	11	
D.C. United	6	3	2	20	16	11	
Montreal	6	4	2	20	14	17	
Toronto FC	5	3	1	16	21	15	
Columbus	5	6	1	16	12	15	
N.Y. City FC	3	1	6	15	13	12	
Atlanta	4	3	2	14	11	8	
Chicago	3	4	4	13	17	13	
Orlando City	3	4	3	12	13	16	
N.Y. Red Bulls	3	5	2	11	13	13	
Cincinnati	2	7	2	8	8	17	
New England	2	8	2	8	11	30	

## WESTERN

W		L	T	PT	GF	GA	
Los Angeles FC	7	1	3	24	26	8	
LA Galaxy	7	3	1	22	18	14	
Houston	6	1	1	19	17	9	
Seattle	5	1	4	19	19	13	
FC Dallas	5	3	2	17	15	11	
Minnesota	4	3	3	15	19	16	
San Jose	3	5	2	11	13	19	
Real Salt Lake	3	6	1	10	12	18	
Portland	3	5	1	10	13	20	
Sporting KC	2	3	4	10	19	18	
Vancouver	2	5	3	9	10	14	
Colorado	0	8	2	2	14	27	

3 points for victory, 1 point for tie.

## FRIDAY'S GAME

Portland at Vancouver, 9 p.m.

## SATURDAY'S GAMES

Montreal at Cincinnati, noon

N.Y. Red Bulls at FC Dallas, 1 p.m.

Philadelphia at Toronto FC, 2 p.m.

N.Y. City FC at LA Galaxy, 3 p.m.

Los Angeles FC at Columbus, 6:30 p.m.

San Jose at New England, 6:30 p.m.

Minnesota at Chicago, 7 p.m.

Real Salt Lake at Colorado, 8 p.m.

Houston at Seattle, 9 p.m.

## SUNDAY'S GAMES

Orlando City at Atlanta, 1:30 p.m.

Sporting KC at D.C. United, 6 p.m.

## WEDNESDAY'S GAMES

D.C. United at Toronto FC, 7 p.m.

Portland at Houston, 7:30 p.m.

Atlanta at Vancouver, 9 p.m.

Orlando City at Seattle, 9:30 p.m.

## NWSL

CLUB		W	L	T	PT	GF	GA
Utah	3	0	0	9	3	0	
North Carolina	2	0	2	8	10	2	
Houston	2	1	1	7	4	5	
Portland	1	0	2	5	8	6	
Chicago	1	1	2	5	8	6	
Washington	1	1	1	4	2	1	
Reign FC	0	1	3	2	2	5	
Sky Blue FC	0	2	2	2	2	5	
Orlando	0	4	1	1	1	10	

## SATURDAY'S GAMES

Washington at Sky Blue FC, 2 p.m.

Houston at Utah, 2:30 p.m.

Portland at Orlando, 6:30 p.m.

## SUNDAY'S GAME

North Carolina at Chicago, 5 p.m.

## UEFA CHAMPIONS LEAGUE

## SEMIFINALS, FIRST LEG

April 30: Tottenham 0, Ajax 1

May 1: Barcelona 3, Liverpool 0

## HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

## Recruiters after McCarthy

McCarthy, from Page 1

out by firing a football about 50 yards to the goalpost and then borrows a friend's lacrosse stick for some cradling and shots on net.

Jumping in on lacrosse practice, huh?  
 “Yes, sir,” McCarthy replies with a smile. “Got a couple buddies, a couple seniors, who I played (football) with that I’m going to miss like crazy.”

McCarthy is 16, just a sophomore, but everything gets accelerated when you are the nation's No. 2-ranked pro-style quarterback (with wheels), carry a 3.97 GPA and are viewed as hockey-tough.

Days before the Class 7A state title game in November, McCarthy declared he would rather have his fractured thumb cut off than miss the game. Then he led the Roadrunners to a 31-10 victory over St. Charles North.

“Once that story got out,” Racki recalls, “everyone said: I want that kid. Tell him we’re offering.”

Michigan, Wisconsin, Illinois and Purdue offered scholarships. Northwestern, Ohio State and Penn State joined in later. He holds 33 offers and might end the suspense as early as this weekend.

Michigan is perceived to be in the lead for McCarthy, who will visit Ann Arbor this weekend. McCarthy said when he feels at home on a visit, he will commit — no hat dances, no hype videos.

“He’s different,” says his father, Jim. “He sees the hat ceremonies and says: I’m not into that. I don’t want to waste anyone’s time. There will be only one hat.”

Here are 10 more things to know about him:

**1. Hockey was his first love.**

His mother, Megan, was a competitive figure skater who put J.J. on skates as a toddler. The McCarthys love the Blackhawks, and as Jim puts it: “I feel like hockey is the best sport to watch a kid play; it’s so fast. We had days where we left football games to jump on a plane to Pittsburgh or Toronto.”

But as football demands increased, McCarthy felt he would have to go to school in Quebec to train with the top juniors. He did not want to leave home, so he quit hockey and says his mother “cried for like two weeks.”

**2. He’s a football nerd.**

McCarthy has a whiteboard in his basement for diagramming plays and scribbles football-related thoughts in a notebook. He’s determined to dissect the defense of Marist, which held him to 4-of-12 passing last season.

His favorite NFL quarterbacks?  
 “Baker Mayfield with his moxie and everything,” McCarthy says. “I love Drew Brees, the way he’s able to find those windows. And Russell Wilson, an amazing guy on and off the field.”

McCarthy is flattered by all the attention but says college football is a steppingstone to his long-term goal: “NFL MVP.”

**3. He loves what Northwestern has built.**

Asked which coaches have left an impression, he begins with Pat Fitzgerald, saying: “He is such a cool guy, such a family man and has been awesome, especially to my mom and dad. He is trying to build a powerhouse, which I love. I love his staff and his players, and it’s going to be an exciting year for them.”

McCarthy also mentions Michigan’s Jim Harbaugh, Michigan State recruiting coordinator Brad Salem and Iowa quarterbacks coach Ken O’Keefe.

**4. He raves about Harbaugh.**

“You never know what you will get out of him,” McCarthy says. “He doesn’t let the quarterbacks eat chicken because they are weak birds. I thought that was funny because I’m not a big fan of chicken; I like steak.”

Harbaugh’s visit to Nazareth got canceled by the polar vortex. But McCarthy visited Ann Arbor last month for the Wolverines’ open spring practice and says he was impressed by how Harbaugh, a former NFL quarterback, interacted with his passers.

“And they’re in South Africa right now,” McCarthy says of the team trip. “That is so cool.”

McCarthy is the nation’s No. 19 player in the 247Sports.com composite, which aggregates ratings from 247, Rivals.com and ESPN. Steve Wilton, 247’s lead analyst who is 8-for-8 in his Class of 2021 predictions, believes McCarthy will choose Michigan.

For what it’s worth, Racki, 51, is a Wolverine fan. His father’s side of the family is from Michigan, and he dreamed of playing there before suiting up for Southern Illinois.

“I’m a big Fitz fan too,” Racki says, attempting to remain neutral.

**5. His full name is Jonathan James McCarthy.**

But his parents always called him J.J. And little J.J. was a handful.

“From 2 to 7, he was a maniac,” his dad says. “He was thick when younger, like a bowling ball. He’d throw balls through mirrors by mistake, break lamps. He was a sweet kid but would always test the waters.”

“At school he was antsy. The teachers reeled him in, God bless them.”

**6. He was born at Evanston Hospital.**

“We have a definite affinity with the Wildcats,” Jim McCarthy says. “My wife’s parents are from Evanston. We remember watching Coach Fitz play, and how he has developed that program is amazing. From



ERIN HOOLEY/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Nazareth quarterback J.J. McCarthy works out Monday in front of coaches from Iowa State, Tennessee and Texas.



ERIN HOOLEY/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Nazareth quarterback J.J. McCarthy will visit Michigan, which has a big fan in Tim Racki.



BRIAN O'MAHONEY/THE COURIER-NEWS

J.J. McCarthy helped lead Nazareth to the Class 7A championship in November.

an educational standpoint and winning the Big Ten West without five-star kids ... hello. And now the facilities are some of the best in the country.”

One observer compares McCarthy’s talents to those of Dan Persa, the dual-threat Northwestern quarterback who holds the Big Ten single-season record for completion percentage (73.5 in 2010).

**7. The family knows the recent history with the two programs.**

Fitzgerald favors stability and loyalty. Clayton Thorson started every game for the Wildcats the last four years, and Fitzgerald declined to take a graduate transfer after Thorson blew out his knee in the 2017 Music City Bowl.

Harbaugh favors a “meritocracy” and has started five quarterbacks during that span, including three transfers (Jake Rudock, John O’Korn and Shea Patterson). Wilton Speight and Brandon Peters transferred out, and Dylan McCaffrey and Joe Milton are believed to be breathing down Patterson’s neck.

**8. McCarthy is an ideal spread quarterback.**

“He could run any offense,” Racki says. “He could run the wishbone, honestly. He is that good of an athlete, that good speed-wise. He’s fast, athletic enough and tough enough because he’s a hockey player. (He) has a rocket arm and he can move.”

**9. Iowa State offered him a scholarship before his freshman year.**

It came after McCarthy attended a combine camp at North Central College in Naperville.

“Halfway through,” Jim recalls, “a buddy tapped me and said, ‘They’re talking to J.J.’ Right on the 50-yard line. Next thing you know, there are three Iowa State coaches and then eight Iowa State coaches.

“I’m shivering, I’m so excited. Then I’m shaking (coach) Matt Campbell’s hand and he’s saying, ‘What weekend works for a visit?’ We go (to Ames) and at the end they say, ‘Coach Campbell wants to talk to you.’

“I just want to give him a hug and say thanks for having us. He says, ‘We want to offer you a scholarship.’ I was choked up; I’m not going to lie.”

**10. McCarthy’s rating puts him in rare air.**

Illinois has produced only six other composite five-star players since 2006: Simeon’s Martez Wilson (2007), Proviso West’s Kyle Prater (2010), Crete-Monee’s Laquon Treadwell (2013), Plainfield South’s Clifton Garrett (2014), East St. Louis’ Terry Beckner (2015) and Edwardsville’s A.J. Epenesa (2017). Many of the state’s most successful recent college players were four-star recruits, including Justin Jackson and Thorson at Northwestern, and Miles Boykin and Julian Love at Notre Dame.

A Nazareth alumnus, Love went to the Giants in the fourth round of this year’s NFL draft. He returned to his alma mater Monday to work out and said this of McCarthy: “You can’t get caught up in the rankings, the stars. I did at times.

“With college I’d advise him to go with whatever is comfortable, no matter where it is. At the end of the day, (the rankings) don’t matter at all.”

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## Colleges already have big interest in WR Morris

BY TEDDY GREENSTEIN  
 Chicago Tribune

Think it’s wild that Nazareth Academy sophomore J.J. McCarthy is sifting through 33 scholarship offers?

His teammate Tyler Morris already has been offered by eight Power Five schools, including Michigan, Wisconsin, Penn State, Northwestern and Illinois. And Morris is just a freshman.

That speaks to the accelerated nature of recruiting — and Morris’ superior mix of skills as a receiver and diligence in the classroom.

Nazareth coach Tim Racki called Morris “mature beyond his years. He takes a very serious approach to football and the classroom. And he’s humble despite being showered with all this attention at a young age.”

In fact, when Racki introduced Morris to a reporter Monday, the coach joked it would be a short interview because Morris is so quiet.

Morris carries a 3.8 GPA and said academics are “more important than football. Without grades, my parents wouldn’t let me play. My mom is always checking my grades. She’s a social worker at an elementary school.”

Morris visited Northwestern in March and raved about the program’s new lakefront facilities, calling them “amazing.”

This might be the earliest Northwestern has ever extended a scholarship offer, with coaches having gone back to grade school to research Morris’ academic performance.

As far as football skills, Racki said Morris “can fly.”

The 6-foot, 170-pound Morris certainly looked good in a Monday workout while snagging passes from McCarthy as coaches from Texas, Tennessee and Iowa State observed.

“Tyler will be one of the best kids to come out of the Midwest,” said McCarthy, a five-star recruit in the Class of 2021. “Thank God I have him as a shadow. It will be a fun couple years here.”

McCarthy is visiting Ann Arbor, Mich., this weekend, fueling speculation he will verbally commit to Michigan. Wherever he chooses, McCarthy pledges to try to bring Morris too.

“I’m going to get on him,” McCarthy said.

Asked when he thinks he will commit, Morris replied: “Probably after junior year.”

“Movin’ fast,” he added.



ERIN HOOLEY/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Nazareth Academy’s two prized recruits are J.J. McCarthy, left, and Tyler Morris.

# eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE



JONATHAN NEWTON/THE WASHINGTON POST

The Lancaster Barnstormers' Bryan Harper, older brother of Bryce Harper, delivers a pitch in the 10th inning against the Sugar Land Skeeters on Tuesday in Lancaster, Pa.

## 'Too much left in the tank'

His brother has a \$330 million deal. **Bryan Harper** makes \$2,000 a month, still hoping for a shot.

BY BARRY SVRLUGA | The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The tarp was on, and the outfield was a grassy soup late Sunday morning as Bryan Harper stood outside the people-on-top-of-people visitors' clubhouse at suburban Regency Furniture Stadium and said, quite plainly and believably, "I'm happy to be here." He wore Under Armour sweats and a backward black baseball cap because it wasn't yet time to pull on his Lancaster Barnstormers grays for the game against the host Southern Maryland Blue Crabs, destined to be postponed anyway. He is 29, a young man. He has been told he's too old. He is a left-handed pitcher who has appeared in 213 minor-league games, during which he held lefty hitters to a .125 average in his best year, on the cusp of the majors. He has been told he hasn't accomplished enough. His free agency this past winter, as each of the 30 major league clubs declined to welcome him into its farm system, essentially went unnoticed.

Occasionally, he would talk to his kid brother.

"I would tell him, 'I'm so frustrated,'" Bryan Harper said. "I just want to get going."

"Yeah," Bryce Harper would say. "I hear ya."

"It's like, 'Bryce, shut up,'" Bryan Harper said. "Please. It's gonna work out for ya', kid. You'll be OK."

Bryan Harper was smiling. The Lancaster Barnstormers reliever is OK, thank you. Yes, his brother has the 13-year, \$330-million contract with the Philadelphia Phillies, and Bryan is earning \$2,000 a month to pitch in the independent Atlantic League. Pull into a place such as Regency Furniture Stadium — where the banner outside reads, "Welcome to Crustacean Nation" — in a town such as Waldorf, Maryland, and you wonder if you're there, to see careers revived and kept alive or to peter out and die. Those are the options.

"Everybody's in the same boat here," said Ross Peebles, Lancaster's manager. "Everybody's trying to get out of here."

With the Barnstormers all but climbing past one another in the visitors' clubhouse, past the bags of turf-dry stuck behind the opening in the left-field wall that splits the Dairy Queen ad, one question becomes inescapable: Why?

Bryan Harper's answer is quick and sure. And then you know. You know immediately.

"I got too much left on the table, man," he said. "I have too much left in the tank. When I told Bryce I was going to have to go to indy ball, he was like, 'Just go do it, man. Don't worry about it. Whether it works out or not, if you feel like you can still do it, go do it.'"

"That's exactly what I told myself. I can't look at myself in the mirror right now being 29, being told I'm too old when you look at anyone, and the prime of their career is 28 to 32 or 33. You know what? I've got to keep doing it — and take that chance."

What's the chance at this point, really? The year Bryce made his major league debut as a 19-year-old with the Washington Nationals and became the National League's rookie of the year, Bryan was posting a 10.59 ERA with the Nats' short-season Class A affiliate in Auburn, New York.

Auburn there came a slog completely familiar in baseball, which has countless more Bryan Harpers than Bryces. The kick-to-the-midsection came late in the 2016 season, when Harper had earned his way to Class AAA Syracuse by using a fastball that sits at 89-90 mph, mixed with a changeup and his wipeout slider to dominate left-handed hitters. That's when he heard those words both commonplace and devastating in the baseball lexicon: Tommy John surgery. Last summer, the road back left him, on July 13, on the mound at Class AA Harrisburg facing the Hartford Yard Goats. His mechanics were a mess. He had no idea where the ball might go.

"Couldn't throw a strike, couldn't get an out," Harper said. "I was just on an island out there."

Maybe — maybe — it's how Bryce Harper feels during a skid such as what he recently endured.



JOHN MCDONNELL/THE WASHINGTON POST

Bryan Harper was once a Nationals farmhand, but now he's trying to make it back from independent ball.

There are differences, for sure, because Bryce, who built a new house in his hometown of Las Vegas, has all the security the sport can offer and Bryan, who spends the offseasons under his parents' roof, had none of it. But here's where the Harpers are joined: through their parents, through their father Ron, who serves as combination baseball soothsayer and mechanic for both his boys.

When Bryan Harper hit "rock bottom," as he put it — getting two outs but walking four men and allowing a hit that night against Hartford — Ron Harper happened to be in town. He threw batting practice to the Harrisburg Senators that day as a way of shaping up to throw to Bryce at the upcoming Home Run Derby during All-Star Game festivities in Washington. For Bryce, the way to win the Home Run Derby: Have Pops throw the pitches. For Bryan, the way to put his season back together: Have a catch with Pops. They played the next day.

"It just went up from there," Bryan said. Over his last 14 appearances, opposing batters hit just .182 and slugged just .227 against him. Take that to free agency, even the minor-league version, and you think clubs might consider

the context of the entire season (first year back from Tommy John), dismiss the overall numbers (3.69 ERA) and account for the trend.

"I was optimistic," Bryan said.

But no one called. So as Bryce wrestled with his own uncertain future — if there's uncertainty in a contract that was sure to be nine figures — Bryan needed Matt LeCroy, his manager at Harrisburg, to call Peebles, his old buddy who first played for, then coached for and now manages Lancaster. Bryan needed a recommendation. He needed a job.

This is what Peebles could tell him about the job he had: "There's so many guys that come here that leave saying it's the most fun they've ever had playing ball."

Weird, huh? In some ways, it could seem dire: Bryan is living in Harrisburg, Pa., with the same family who hosted him previous summers, sharing quarters with his good buddy, Nats catcher Spencer Kieboom, idling at Class AA. But for Bryan, there's no minor-league ladder to move up, no front-office people to impress, no big-league promotion to dream about. Turns out taking all that away can free up the mind.

"We're all trying to help each other out," Harper said. "Nobody's

rooting against each other. You kind of get that in minor-league baseball. There's a lot of salty guys there. It's the 40-man [roster] guys that aren't in the big leagues, and they're [ticked] off about it. Then you have the older veteran guys that aren't on the 40-man that are still stuck in Triple A that are like, 'Well why am I not up there?' It can be a toxic clubhouse culture."

The hope Bryan Harper holds is the same as every Atlantic League player: perform well, and a big-league farm director might need a lefty who can get lefties out, and he can get back on that ladder again. That might well happen. He knows it might not.

"If I'm here all year, and if I put up good numbers, and nobody wants me, then maybe I'll revisit it in the offseason," Bryan Harper said. "But right now, I'm worrying about what I'm doing today, what I'm doing next week, and that's it. I'm all-in. I have to be."

He has not yet been to Philadelphia to visit his brother. He's not sure when, or if, he'll go. They were both free agents, albeit in free agencies that had nothing in common. What they share: They're ballplayers. And Bryan Harper is happy to be a ballplayer until the last person tells him he can't.

# — eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE —



JOHN MINCHILLO/AP

Maximum Security, right, looked like the winner of the Kentucky Derby before a video review after the race resulted in the disqualification of the horse.

## It's easy to pick 'em apart

No sport immune to its calls being debated over

BY EDDIE PELLIS  
Associated Press

The replays stream onto our sets in high-definition on a practically endless loop, with no detail too small, or too big, to ignore: fingernails nicking basketballs, horses veering out of line, baseball gloves grazing runners as they slide into second.

About the only irrefutable evidence to come from any of it is that nobody agrees on what they saw.

Instead of offering clarity, technology has transformed the sports we watch into fodder for a non-stop debate, while the growingly divisive American culture these sports are part of has handcuffed the country's ability to find common ground in the aftermath of the calls.

What used to be one of society's great distractions has become simply another cog in the spin cycle. What used to be the domain of talk radio has now found a home on the president's Twitter account.

Social media, endless cable talk programs and the lack of any "neutral" arbiter for any of it has turned some of our debates about sports officiating as toxic as those about politics.

"In this world of the internet and the 24-hour news cycle, it's the ways we take opinion and exacerbate that opinion and elevate anyone who shares those opinions into a sort of sainthood if we agree with that opinion," said Dan Lebowitz, the executive director for Northeastern's Center for the Study of Sport in Society. "We've gotten ourselves into a little bit of a conundrum. What do we accept as truth? Truth about the call, or truth about the White House or truth about anything else?"

These days, every call is vulnerable to spin. Every whistle is subject to its own facts — along with a set of alternative facts and potential conspiracy theories.

Given the information overload brought on by replay — a piece of technology developed to eliminate officiating errors — it follows that somebody must be right, and wrong, about every close call. Pick a side, either side. There is less room — if any — for shades of gray. Sound familiar?



JONATHAN NEWTON/THE WASHINGTON POST

Kyle Guy converted three free throws with less than a second left to lift Virginia into the national title game.

"When political leaders are saying that the system is rigged and question the fundamental fairness of the institutions that are at the core of our society," said NBA commissioner Adam Silver, "then I don't think anybody should be surprised that people come into the arena and look at yet another long-term institution, the NBA, and say this must not be on the level, either."

A number of close games during this spring's NBA playoffs have hinged on one or two potentially game-changing calls that have been subject to replay, with no definitive conclusion as to exactly what happened, or what should've been done about it.

The issue came into sharp focus when the Houston Rockets, after a close loss to Golden State filled with tough calls in Game 1 of the Western Conference semifinals, said they had conducted a report about last year's Game 7 loss to the Warriors in the conference finals. The report concluded there were 81 calls and non-calls that cost

them the game and, thus, the series.

The study underscored a long-standing reality of replay in all sports: Only some, not all, plays are reviewable. Many of those come at the end of games.

Does the "right" team end up winning these games? That's subject to many different interpretations.

"I don't think anyone wakes up and says, 'We're going to rig the system,'" said Bob Malekoff, who studies sports' role in society at University of North Carolina. "But people are human, and decisions and calls get made that not everyone gets. And it's totally natural to see what goes on in Washington or other parts of the world and look at something that happens in sports, and say, 'Well, that's just the way the world works.'"

The NBA isn't the only league that gets caught up into this kind of thinking.

Last weekend, the winner of America's biggest horse race was

decided by an historic judgment call.

Replay clearly shows the horse that finished first in the Kentucky Derby, Maximum Security, veering into the path of others. A 22-minute "inquiry" into the matter resulted in the scrubbing of Maximum Security's victory. Horse racing, the sport that essentially invented the use of cameras to adjudicate results on the track (the photo finish dates to the 1930s), found itself thrust into a less-than-civil conversation about rulebooks, fairness and officiating — bitten by the very technology it helped create.

The reaction was, not surprisingly, virtually void of gray area.

■ President Donald Trump on Twitter: "The Kentucky Derby decision was not a good one."

■ Maximum Security's owners appealed the decision and said they wouldn't run their horse in the second leg of the Triple Crown, the Preakness.

■ The sports-punditry class — a group that turned its back to horse

racing much as America has over the past several decades — suddenly became experts on the sport and was obliged to take a side.

■ And then, the inevitable second-day, "fresh-take" game started, and went something like this: "It's really the fault of Churchill Downs for crowding the track with too many horses." Never mind that that's been going on for decades and nobody has paid much attention.

Only a month earlier, back on the hardwood, two sequences helped define the Final Four. The first was the last-second foul called on Auburn in the national semifinal that sent Virginia's Kyle Guy to the free throw line, where he made all three shots to lift the Cavaliers to a one-point win.

In the final, the course of overtime changed when a Virginia player knocked the ball out of Texas Tech guard Davide Moretti's hands and propelled the ball out of bounds. But the call was reversed when replay showed Moretti's finger had barely grazed the ball on its way out.

The question posed on Deadspin that night: "Is it worth it to trade instantaneous, wholly satisfying, and functionally correct calls for long, momentum killing delays, and endless replays of a second or two of action for the sake of a tyrannical 'accuracy' that is only possible by consulting the machines?"

It didn't take a machine, however, to parse through the very worst call of 2019. The non-call on the play involving Los Angeles Rams defender Nickell Robey-Coleman in the NFC championship game cost the New Orleans Saints a trip to the Super Bowl. (Or, at least that's how they see it in New Orleans.)

After taking tons of flak, then admitting the call was wrong, but doing nothing to alter the outcome of the game, the NFL rule-makers met a few months later and declared pass interference would now be reviewable. It's a move that will open up a host of unintended consequences — the latest bit of rulebook gymnastics that attempts to bypass the one explanation that seemingly no one wants to hear anymore: The ref made a mistake.

"Now, no one believes human failure is human failure anymore," Lebowitz said. "It's got to be a conspiracy, or whatever people want to believe. It makes the officiating job incredibly difficult, and it's already difficult to begin with."

Chicago Tribune  
**A+E**  
 MOVIES



IN PERFORMANCE

# JUST DANCE

Matty Healy eclipses his own band as The 1975 brings its 'blue-eyed soul' to United Center

BY JESSI ROTI | Chicago Tribune

**D**ripping in kitsch and oh-so catchy, Manchester quartet The 1975 rolled into the United Center on Wednesday night with a mirror held up to its millennial audience's faces — turning them on, poking fun and comforting their neuroses, all while having the audacity to dare them to dance to it.

The pop act has managed to capture the hearts and anxieties of listeners around the world, becoming one of modern music's most polarizing acts in the process. Led by the exhilarating and exhausting enigma known as Matty Healy, who wore Euro-hipster non-chalance well (smoking cigarettes and sipping red wine while deploying his best muddled croon) despite lyrical content to the contrary, the band cruised through selections from its three-album catalog in just under two hours.

Opening with "Give Yourself a Try" from 2018's "A Brief Inquiry Into Online Relationships," the "please stop calling us a rock band" band didn't seem to mind leaning into the concept — complete with arena-sized hooks, pop glitz and tech trickery.

"How you feelin', babies!" Healy shouted, his arms stretched forward as he danced atop a moving runway alongside two black female dancers (the Jayi twins, Taitlyn and Kaylee) in front of his bandmates. Pink strobe lights flickered as guitarist Adam Hann's electrified screech shot out of the speakers, taking on

a crunchier tone with each repetition of the track's foundational riff, and drummer George Daniel all but cracked his stick in half against his snare.

In the crowd, voices rivaled Healy's own, bodies bumped against one another and alcohol sloshed over the rims of plastic cups. Received the way boy bands and teen idols have been, one fan ensured a bouquet of roses safely made it to the stage, while others briefly fought for a bunny-eared beanie the singer threw into the void during "Sincerity is Scary" (note: good to know that when visibly stoked bros catch musician wear being thrown from the stage, it's not at all fangirl hysterical).

Since the release of its eponymous debut album in 2013, catapulted by songs "Chocolate" and "Robbers," The 1975 has found success with its eclectic blend of infectious, synth-driven glam pop, shoegaze, R&B and jazz — creating an electro-nouveau "blue-eyed soul" for a new generation, set to tales of technological manipulation, isolation, drug use, political and personal panic and sex.

But charm can wear off and seemed to, even for the band members themselves.

"Lucky for you, we just keep getting better," Healy said, following the afrobeat-lite "TOOTIME-TOOTIMETOOTIME" and art-funk confection "She's American."

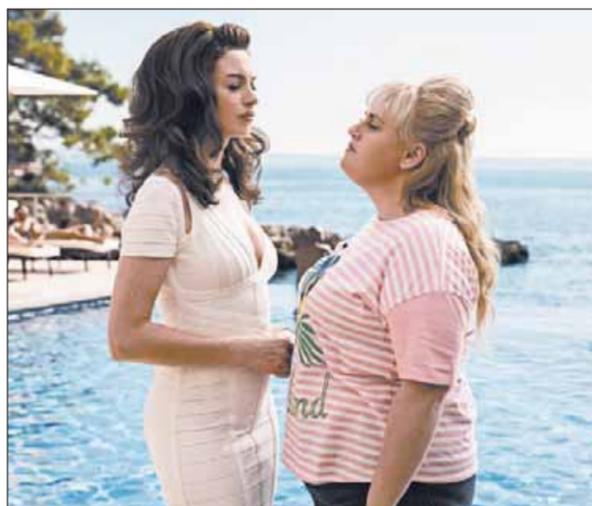
Despite being together for a decade before releasing its first LP, it may still be too early to tell whether The 1975 is blessed with or cursed by the fact that Healy has more than enough personality to

Turn to **1975**, Page 3



HILARY HIGGINS/PHOTOS FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Top: Frontman Matty Healy and dancers Taitlyn and Kaylee Jayi on stage Wednesday at the United Center. Above: Pink strobe lights flicker as The 1975 performs.



CHRISTIAN BLACK/METRO GOLDWYN MAYER PICTURES

Anne Hathaway stars as Josephine Chesterfield and Rebel Wilson as Penny Rust in "The Hustle."

'THE HUSTLE' ★ 1/2

## Con artists swindle audience

BY MICHAEL PHILLIPS  
 Chicago Tribune

Con artists working the Riviera: Is there a comic premise more old-fashioned yet strangely hardy than that old thing?

Certainly it has possibilities, even in 2019, which explains "The Hustle." It's a remake of "Dirty Rotten Scoundrels" (1988), with Steve Martin, Michael Caine and Glenn Close, which in turn was a

remake of the 1964 romantic farce "Bedtime Story" starring David Niven, Marlon Brando and Shirley Jones. Now we have Anne Hathaway and Rebel Wilson doing the uptown/downtown act in a female-driven reboot.

The mark this time is a young, Zuckerbergian tech millionaire (Alex Sharp). "The Hustle" invents some new elements while relying heavily on set-ups from the earlier pictures. The primary screenwriter, Jac Schaeffer, has every right to work her version the way she likes, and the way the project's initiator, producer and co-star Wilson, likes it.

Well, it's a dud. Nothing quite clicks. Premise: Australian con artist Penny (Wilson), the low-brow, meets posh Josephine

Turn to **Hustle**, Page 4

## A web series about a Chicago domestic violence shelter?

It works — and will even make you laugh



NINA METZ  
 Chicago Close-up

Last year I wrote a column about how domestic violence is portrayed in TV and film and how we talk about those stories. In particular I was thinking about the HBO series "Big Little Lies" (which returns for a second season June 9) and how a preponderance of male TV critics dismissed the show — and the abuse experienced by Nicole Kidman's character — as soapy melodrama dressed up as prestige TV.

That story generated more responses than any other that I wrote last year and I suspect that has a lot to do with that fact that for too long, Hollywood has generally treated the subject of domestic violence as lurid fodder — or just as damningly, too distasteful for complex and serious consideration.

Which is why I'm intrigued by Mía McCullough's droll new web series "The Haven," which premieres this week on OTV. The seed for the show was planted 20 years ago, McCullough told me, when she started working at a domestic violence



ANDREA KINNERK

Intake at the shelter: Kimberly Vaughn, left, and Aneisa Hicks.

shelter in the Austin neighborhood on the West Side as a crisis line worker.

"I was really fascinated at how different the place was than I guess I had imagined it in my head. There were people from so many different backgrounds and so many different cultures, being forced — or choosing — to live together in this situation and everybody being fearful and getting over their PTSD. But it was also a funny place to work, there were always bizarre things happening. And I was like, this is such a fantastic vehicle for a one-hour show that is mostly dramatic but also kind of absurdly funny."

A longtime Chicago playwright, McCullough said she tabled the idea initially "because at the time nobody was making shows that were all about women — and certainly not making shows about lots of women of

color. But when 'Orange Is the New Black' came out and they had such success, I was like: OK, Jenji Kohan has broken a glass ceiling, I'm going to write this pilot."

Unlike most web series on OTV, where episodes are in the 6- or 7-minute range and tend to feel like character snapshots, each episode of "The Haven" is twice that length and feels like a fully realized chapter in the lives of women involved at the shelter, either as residents or employees. The fourth episode in particular stands out for the way it captures that delicate balance between comedy and drama in the overnight hours at the shelter, where just a single worker (a terrific Christine Bunuan as a law student trying to cram some studying in between catnaps) who mans the phone, doles out

Turn to **Metz**, Page 3

# CELEBRITIES

Tribune news services



VICTORIA JONES/AP

Danny Baker talks about his firing Thursday in London.

## BBC DJ fired after royal baby tweet

LONDON — A BBC radio broadcaster was fired Thursday for using a picture of a chimpanzee in a tweet about the royal baby born to Meghan the Duchess of Sussex and her husband Prince Harry.

Danny Baker, who had a weekly show on BBC Radio 5 Live, tweeted Thursday that he has been fired after posting an image of a couple holding hands with a chimpanzee dressed in clothes and the caption: "Royal baby leaves hospital."

The tweet came on Wednesday, the same day Harry and Meghan posed for photos with their first child, Archie Harrison Mountbatten-Windsor. The tweet was seen as a racist reference to baby Archie's heritage. His grandmother Doria Ragland is African American.

Baker, 61, said the posting had been meant as a gag, tweeting late Wednesday that it was "supposed to be (a) joke about royals vs circus animals in posh clothes but interpreted as about monkeys & race." The post has since been deleted.

"Enormous mistake, for sure. Grotesque. Anyway, here's to ya Archie, Sorry mate," he tweeted.

BBC Radio 5 Live controller Jonathan Wall said in an email to staff that Baker had shown poor judgment.

"This was a serious error of judgment and goes against the values we as a station aim to embody. Danny's a brilliant broadcaster but will no longer be presenting a weekly show with us," Wall said.

On Thursday, Baker insisted he is not racist and attacked the BBC for its handling of the controversy. He said the call to fire him "was a masterclass of pompous faux-gravity."

— Associated Press



DANIEL LEAL-OLIVAS/GETTY-AFP

### Ban it like Beckham:

David Beckham has been banned from driving for six months for using a mobile phone while behind the wheel of his Bentley last November. Beckham's lawyer said his client had "no recollection" of the incident but pleaded guilty. Beckham already had six penalty points on his drivers' license for speeding offenses. The six more he received for the cellphone offense put him at the 12 points needed to lose driving privileges.

### Restraining order:

Britney Spears was granted a temporary restraining order against a former confidante who she says has been harassing her family again. A judge ordered 44-year-old Sam Lutfi, who has been in legal fights with the Spears family for a decade, to stay at least 200 yards from her, her parents and her two sons, who are 12 and 13. Lutfi said he has not made contact with Spears since 2009. "We are disappointed," Lutfi's attorney said. "I think it violates Mr. Lutfi's constitutional rights."

### Opening doors:

Newcomer Sivan Alyra Rose is one of the few people of Native American descent to star in a Netflix series. But she hopes her breakthrough will encourage more opportunities for women like her. "Chambers" centers around the character Sasha Yazzie, who receives a heart transplant and starts having visions and impulses that lead her on a quest to learn more about her donor.

### May 10 birthdays:

Singer Donovan is 73. Singer Bono is 59. Model Linda Evangelista is 54. Rapper Young MC is 52. Actor Kenan Thompson is 41.



# ASK AMY

By AMY DICKINSON

askamy@amydickinson.com Twitter @askingamy

## Cheating is over, but pain continues

**Dear Amy:** My wife and I were in a relationship before we got married. At that time, she cheated on me. Only those people who have had a spouse cheat on them will understand how I felt at that time. It was the most painful time of my life. She confessed right after it happened, said she'd made a mistake, and that she was sorry.

We worked things out and got married a couple of years later. During our marriage, this cheating incident has come up a few times, not a lot — until recently.

While my wife is at work I sit home and for some reason this cheating thing pops up in my mind. I try not to think about it, but I can't help it. During the day I become consumed with the thought of what happened that night. This is bothering me to the point where I become physically sick.

I have talked about this to my wife, and she is willing to do anything she can to help me get over this. Our marriage is very good, but I just cannot get past this thing that happened many years ago. If you can give me any tips or ideas, I'm willing to try anything.

— *Stuck in the Past*

**Dear Stuck:** You don't say why you are home during the day while your wife is out at work, but I'm going to assume that you are unemployed or that you are a stay-at-home parent; either possibility is stressful for you, and my theory is that this stress has triggered a cycle of rumination about this long-ago event.

The busier you are, the less you will dwell on this — or any one thing. You

should exercise, take a fitness class, join a play group (if you're a parent), or take up yoga — in short, do anything you can do to connect with other people during the day, while engaged in healthy pursuits.

Meditation can also help to keep the rumination at bay. The more mindful and "present" you are, the less you will dwell on this betrayal. It's time to truly forgive your wife and to commit to loving yourself, and her, fully and freely.

**Dear Amy:** I attended a festive gathering last weekend. There were about 20 people present, with 10 children in the mix, ages 3 to 13.

The 3-year-old was busy riding toy cars and exploring various objects in the home — you might say he was busy exploring his new environment — surely par for the course for a child his age.

But then during the dinner, he persisted in shrieking multiple times. I found this behavior to be totally inappropriate and quite distressing.

The boy's parents made feeble attempts to quiet him, but the shrieking continued.

I wish one of his parents would have removed him from the dining area. I think that would have been the responsible thing to do, and it would have sent a message that his shrieking was not welcome while others were eating and talking.

I don't have children, but am I being insensitive here? Was he just being a 3-year-old who was exploring his vocal range? When does someone become "too old" to shriek in

public without cause?

— *Wondering*

**Dear Wondering:** Yes, these parents should have removed the child, taken him to a quiet place, and hung out with him until he calmed down. If necessary, they should have reluctantly taken him home.

It is hard to be 3 years old. Children this age are so busy that they can become overwhelmed and exhausted, yet they lack the language to describe how they are feeling. Transitioning from active playing to sitting still at a crowded dinner might have simply been too much for the little guy.

Ideally, parents intervene before a breakdown happens — but parenting is not an exact science. The only perfect parents are people like you, who don't have children.

**Dear Amy:** I'm responding to "Formerly Terrible," who admitted to — and then sought forgiveness for — being a bully in high school.

I felt for the guy, but I also noticed that his entire question was all about him. What about the people he hurt?

— *Upset*

**Dear Upset:** I thought "Formerly" was focused on the right things: how he could admit his actions, make amends and possibly repair these relationships. He can't do these things without some intense self-focus.

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IN PERFORMANCE 'Chicago' ★★★ 1/2

# Chicago's namesake musical is back

Starring Eddie George — and it's stunningly good

By CHRIS JONES  
Chicago Tribune

Most Broadway tours are like those old mimeograph machines: the more times they're toured, duplicated and recast, the more the quality fades. So why is "Chicago the Musical" different?

I found myself musing on that issue Wednesday night at the Cadillac Palace Theatre. I'd made a last-minute decision to see a short reprise run (times a thousand!) of a show I've reviewed a dozen times, mostly because I thought readers would be curious as to how the Heisman Trophy winner and NFL great Eddie George would be as Billy Flynn, the silver-tongued lawyer hired by Roxie Hart to charm those all-male Cook County juries, as originally written by Maurine Dallas Watkins, a former crime reporter at this newspaper. Late from the office, I slid into my seat at the last minute, lousy day in hand, wondering how this would feel again.

Strikingly, it felt great. Curative, even. George is not going to win a Tony anytime soon, but he is fun and charming and those are the main qualifications for this assignment. Plus, at one point, the big guy emits a glorious pure note that fully deserved the ovation it received.

The answer, though, to our leading question is three-fold. One part involves the maintenance of union status for this tour: the producers don't really



JEREMY DANIEL PHOTO

Former NFL player Eddie George is Billy Flynn in the musical "Chicago," playing in the Loop at the Cadillac Palace Theatre.

have a choice in that you cannot find a non-union cast capable of doing Ann Reinking's choreography anywhere close to the standard you here can see. The second is that Walter Bobbie, the director, pays attention, as his paycheck dictates he should, if many don't. The third is that this show always attracts Bob Fosse specialists — actually, successive generations of Fosse specialists now. There aren't a lot of other gigs. And they like this one.

It remains *the* gig.

I spent most of my time marveling at, in the first instance, Alexa Jane Lewis, who plays Hunyak, the merry murderess who keeps recounting "not guilty" (and actually was), yet who ends up embroiled in a "Hungarian rope trick" as her media-savvy friends like Roxie (Dylis Croman) sashay away. On a cloudy Wednesday night, Crowman brought more pathos to this part than I think I've ever seen. D. Ratell is

equally exquisite as Mary Sunshine.

These aren't the lead roles, they're little rare (and getting rarer) pockets of old Broadway craft, which this critic always has enjoyed watching. But then Lana Gordon, who plays Velma Kelly, is well worth a visit all on her own: she is just a very live, in-the-moment presence in a leading role that can often feel rote, as if Fosse were pulling a string in the wings.

The trick with Velma is

to deliver all the required moves with total physical and vocal precision — no problem whatsoever for Gordon — while also loosening up enough for the work to feel spontaneous. Gordon can sing this gorgeous score with total ease — and that means you lean it to her sly performance, because she makes you feel like another 50 percent of rich sound could be coming, just when she chooses to let it go. The best moment is between Gordon

When: Through May 12

Where: Cadillac Palace Theatre, 151 W. Randolph St.

Running time: 2 hours, 10 minutes

Tickets: \$30-\$100 at 800-775-2000 and www.broadwayinchicago.com

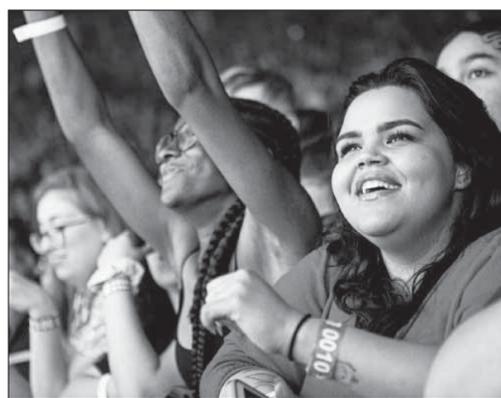
and Jennifer Fouche, who plays Mama Morton, in the sardonic number "Class." It's tough to deliver that one like you've never sung it before, but then, hey, these are real professionals at work.

Incidentally, if you've been watching "Fosse/Verdon" on FX, that's perfect preparation for a (re) visit to "Chicago." You'll have the background now — here you can see the work in action and muse on how little time has dimmed its achievements. Come on: "Razzle Dazzle" and "My Own Best Friend"? You got better than that on your list? If so, I'd like to see that list.

One last note: Paul Vogt, who plays Amos, delivered the best-ever "Broadway Cares" fundraising pitch at the end of the show, and I've heard hundreds. First you get an actor playing a character whom its hard to notice; then you get a comedian exploding with exuberance all over the stage. Value-added, in a half-empty theater, on a Wednesday night, in that toddlin' namesake Fosse town. They raised their game for us. They usually do.

Chris Jones is a Tribune critic.

cjones5@chicagotribune.com



HILARY HIGGINS/FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The 1975 performs at the United Center in front of a crowd of 24,000.

## 1975

Continued from Page 1

make up for everyone else seeming so dejected after playing only a handful of songs during this stop on a massive arena tour.

The persona known as "Matty" eclipsed the feeling of a band being on stage together. Often speaking, and acting, as if The 1975 was a vehicle for his expression only, it became hard to blindly enjoy obviously cheeky songs such as "Love Me" as he slathered on the campy narcissism — saying things like "Who just thinks I'm amazing?" or deadpanning "Don't you know I'm one of the most important artists in the world? Don't be on Instagram at my gig," and staring longingly at graphics of his own name appearing on LED screens.

It's part of the shtick, sure, but it was hard to tell who's in on what and how much they know. After a while, the lull in the show — back-to-back slower numbers including "I Couldn't Be More in Love" and "Falling for you" (from 2013's "IV EP") — was almost welcome.

But for those who don't

care, Healy's tentative grasp on navigating adulthood in the digital age — paired with insatiable, maniacal engagement — has quickly made him one of the younger generation's most influential artistic leaders. Brandishing wit and clever wordplay with reckless abandon, sometimes even able to sidestep his own indulgences, songs such as "I Like America & America Likes Me" and "Love It If We Made It" have become rallying cries of sorts for the millennial generation.

Disaffected, undersexed yet overly stimulated and scared by truly global disarray, the generation often blamed for everything has pushed popular music to reflect such feelings and frustrations, for better or worse.

Healy, with lines such as "Kids don't want rifles, they want Supreme / No gun required! / Oh, will this help me lay down? We're scared of dying, it's fine," seems more than happy to oblige.

Then again, maybe it's not so bad to be in a room with 24,000 other people singing that, they too feel as if they always want to die (sometimes). Especially when you can, at the very least, dance to it.

## Metz

Continued from Page 1

mediation and manages the comings and goings of residents who work the graveyard shift, including a cop and a dominatrix.

"I always like to put humor in my dark stuff, just to make it palatable," McCullough said. "The subject matter is heavy enough as is it. But I think the absurdity and weirdness of the place is what made me want to write about it in the first place. I wanted to say: Hey audience, this is not what you think it is — and what it really is is kind of fascinating and not depressing. As far as I can tell, there's literally never been a show done that takes place in a domestic violence shelter. It's so ripe with possibility and storylines and character."

McCullough teamed up with Chicago theater actor Elizabeth Laidlaw, who is both a producer and one of the series' stars, playing the shelter director who is juggling a chaotic personal life of her own. (Laidlaw also stars on the CBS series "The Red Line.")

"We decided this would be more manageable as a web series, partially because then we could raise the money in increments and not have to shoot it all at once," McCullough said. "This may have been an incredibly expensive gamble on our part. Hopefully I'm able to go out to LA at some point in the next six months and talk to some people (about picking up



ANDREA KINNERK

Doug MacKechnie and Elizabeth Laidlaw in a scene from "The Haven."

"The Haven" as a TV series). But it's so hard to know whose eye it's going to catch and whether or not you're walking down the right path. What you want people realize is that you can write a show about domestic violence and not have it be really depressing. Or man-hating."

The crew on the web series was almost entirely staffed by women. "We wanted to employ a lot of women and people of color," said McCullough. "I haven't spent a lot of time on film sets so I didn't have that expectation of how male it usually is, but the women on the crew were like, 'Wow, it's so nice to work in this environment — it's so different.' We had one day where we had four Asian women on set together and they had never had the experience of being on set with three other people who looked like them before."

A frequent trope when

domestic violence is part of a TV or movie storyline: The abuser is overpowered and killed in the end — which is at odds with reality in most cases.

"One of the things that isn't being done is just showing some realistic portrayals of what it means to leave and what it looks like to leave," McCullough said "There's no modeling out there."

"I had a panel discussion a little over a year ago with four domestic violence survivors in conjunction with an early screening of one of our episodes, and one of the women was saying that she was in an incredibly abusive relationship when she was watching an episode of 'Scandal' and there was a storyline where somebody leaves their abuser — and something finally clicked inside

her that said, 'Oh, I can do that.' So I was like, wow, if that what it takes to get people to realize they can leave, then an entire show about that would really be revolutionary."

"The Haven" streams at weareo.tv/originals/the-haven.

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SHADOW  
FROM ZHANG YIMOU  
DIRECTOR OF HERO AND HOUSE OF FLYING DAGGERS

STARTS TODAY

CHICAGO ARCLIGHT CHICAGO 1500 N. Clybourn arclightcinemas.com  
CHICAGO AMC RIVER EAST 21 322 E. Illinois St amctheatres.com

EVANSTON CENTURY 12 EVANSTON/CINEARTS 6 AND XD 1715 Maple Ave cinemark.com

Critic's Pick

"INTOXICATING. FEELS LIKE DREAMING WITH YOUR EYES OPEN."  
—Glenn Kenny, THE NEW YORK TIMES

"A FLAT-OUT MASTERPIECE."  
—Jordan Ruimy, THE PLAYLIST

"MIND-BLOWING."  
—ROLLING STONE

"VISUALLY ENTRANCING. This one's worth seeing in 3-D. A reminder of just how expansive the cinema's boundaries remain."  
—Michael Phillips, CHICAGO TRIBUNE

LONG DAY'S JOURNEY INTO NIGHT  
A FILM BY BI GAN

KINO LORBER

STARTS TODAY!  
AMC RIVER EAST 21  
322 EAST ILLINOIS STREET  
SHOWTIMES: 12:30, 3:45, 7:10, 10:30

'LONG DAY'S JOURNEY INTO NIGHT' ★★★ 1/2

# A story of one man's search for an old love

BY MICHAEL PHILLIPS  
Chicago Tribune

If we don't make room on our planet of avengers, not to mention the games of thrones, for a shape-shifting rumination on time and loss and memory such as Bi Gan's "Long Day's Journey Into Night," then we're writing our own obituary for cinema and storytelling and image-making as we know it.

Although, honestly: What do we know for sure anymore? Right now, in this age of fan service bordering on enslavement, raging rivers of content and not a lot of anything that makes form, or risk, a priority, it makes perfect sense that something as defiantly peculiar and visually entrancing could even come to pass.

"Long Day's Journey Into Night" is playing at a single Chicago theater this week, the AMC River East, in 3-D. Nearly the entire second half of the 133-minute running time is taken up with a 3D film-within-a-film sequence, scrambling the themes and performers of the first half



LIU HONGYU/KINO LORBER

Tang Wei and Yongzhong Chen in a scene from "Long Day's Journey Into Night."

and eventually dissolving into a rapturous kiss. It's a sustained single shot lasting nearly an hour, tracking this way and that, through a village square, up close to a karaoke performance, into an abandoned mine shaft. No digital futzing here; all real. This one's worth seeing in 3-D.

A destabilized film noir set in China's subtropical, perpetually rainy Guizhou

province, "Long Day's Journey Into Night" (unrelated — and how! — to the Eugene O'Neill play) floats along in a self-made trance. Its taciturn protagonist, played by Huang Jue, returns to his hometown of Kaili (he used to manage a casino in Burma, we're told) to retrieve fragments, feelings, from his past.

He's trying to find a woman, played by Tang

Wei, who knew him when and left him wondering why. She's now under the thumb of a karaoke-loving gangster. In the meantime, our searcher is pulled backwards through the writer-director's mazelike narrative structure to find out about the fate of his deceased friend Wildcat.

Already I'm risking making Bi's riddle sound more conventionally plot-

No MPAA rating

Running time: 2:13. In Mandarin with English subtitles.

Playing: AMC River East 21, 322 E. Illinois St., Chicago

ted than it is. This reverie swims in a world of images, not a series of linear sequences clicking into place.

The trappings of "Long Day's Journey" are unafraid of Old Hollywood cliché; in murmured voice-over, Jue tells us he has an addiction to "danger." The sense of melancholy seeps into every lengthy take, along with the precipitation. We spend much of Bi's dreamscape in pool halls or in an abandoned mine shaft or simply watching the man gazing at the love of his life (if she's even meant to be a realistic depiction, as opposed to a romantic ideal). The boundaries and parameters are abstract, but Bi's compositions are as precise as a diamond cutter's hands.

The influences at work range far and widely, from Wong Kar-Wai's brilliant saturations of color to An-

drei Tarkovsky's beguiling timebends to the floating lovers found in paintings by Marc Chagall. Three different cinematographers worked on "Long Day's Journey Into Night" and yet the results feel like a single, sustained puzzle that comes together on its own terms.

The film was a big success for exactly one week in China, marketed as a one-of-a-kind romance and released on New Year's Eve. Then came a flurry of *what-the-hell-was-that?* vexations on social media and a sudden drop-off in ticket sales.

In America, "Long Day's Journey Into Night" is staking out a limited release, distributed by Kino Lorber, and even that is something of a miracle. Bi, not yet 30, has made a movie that feels like a visual sigh and, yes, a dream. It's a reminder of just how expansive the cinema's boundaries remain.

Michael Phillips is a Tribune critic.

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Twitter @phillips Tribune.com

'TOLKIEN'★★

## Before Middle-earth, the 'Rings'-bearer goes to war

BY MICHAEL PHILLIPS  
Chicago Tribune

Facts matter in fictionalized films about famous writers, but only as much as that word "fictionalized" can comfortably allow. In the cliché-prone realm of the biopic it's hard enough to make writers (or anybody else) talk, act and feel like plausibly authentic, dramatically viable human beings, pulled inward by their imaginations, pulled outward by love, or cataclysm.

Good — the recent "Collette," for example — is rare enough. Great — Bennett Miller's "Capote" — is infinitely rarer. With a faint plop, "Tolkien" lands in the marshy middle ground of disappointment.

Preceded in 1937 by "The Hobbit," Tolkien's "Rings" trilogy remains the benchmark for a brand of world-building high fantasy we see playing out, in its outlandish, brutal-underbelly extremes, in the farewell season of "Game of Thrones." As an origin story "Tolkien" has plenty going for it. Its freewheeling version of how John Ronald Reuel Tolkien found love early, with his fellow orphan Edith Bratt, and endured the horrors of the Battle of the Somme in World War I, offers ready-made drama. Now: How to reformulate so that it doesn't feel ready-made?

Nicholas Hoult portrays Tolkien, a Catholic, Lilly Collins is Bratt, whose Protestant upbringing didn't go down well with Tolkien's guardian, Father Frances Morgan (Colm Meaney in a role more pinched than his disdainful expressions). Morgan blamed Bratt for distracting Tolkien from his studies, and after Bratt failed an Oxford entrance exam, disqualifying him from a



FOX SEARCHLIGHT PICTURES

Future fantasist J.R.R. Tolkien (Nicholas Hoult) and fellow orphan Edith Bratt (Lilly Collins) in "Tolkien."

MPAA rating: PG-13 (for some sequences of war violence)

Running time: 1:51

scholarship, the priest forbade Tolkien from any contact with Bratt until he was 21.

He had his friends, though. A fellowship of like-minded writers and idealists was forged when Tolkien, poet Geoffrey Bache Smith (Anthony Boyle) and two others joined forces while attending school in gray, grimy Birmingham. Screenwriters David Gleeson and Stephen Beresford imagine young Tolkien in 1916, at the Somme under fire, suffering from "trench fever" and envisioning massive, swirling dragons in the smoke and carnage. These are dragons from Tolkien's own literary future, preying on his feverish mind.

Flashbacks to earlier days commence, as we see Tolkien and Bratt courting, having tea, playfully tossing sugar cubes onto the hats of nearby society ladies. Much of "Tolkien" is strictly boys' club Neverland, as Tolkien and his male comrades debate their latest attempts at literary greatness. "We'll change the world," one says, "through the power

of art!"

Tolkien did just that, but Finnish director Dome Karukoski struggles to find a rhythm amid the welter of flashbacks. Pleasant screen company (and more than that, with the right material), Hoult and Collins lack an activating spark, though the script's stilted quality is the real problem. Now and then a good scene emerges: a brief encounter between Tolkien and the aghast mother of one of his colleagues, or the scholarly byplay between Tolkien's philology mentor at Oxford (Derek Jacobi) and the man who would be king of Middle-earth.

C.S. Lewis said it: Tolkien lived "inside language," either English or the Elvish embroidery of his own devising (which owed a lot to Finnish). The movie seems peculiarly reticent about this crucial side of the writer's personality. Too often "Tolkien" lumbers up to its big moments, such as the preposterous climax involving the title character scrambling around the Western Front, calling out his schoolmate's name. Fact or fiction isn't the issue. Either way it plays like hokum.

Michael Phillips is a Tribune critic.

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WARNER BROS. PICTURES

Pikachu, voiced by Ryan Reynolds, is on the case in "Pokemon Detective Pikachu."

'POKEMON DETECTIVE PIKACHU' ★★★ 1/2

## A dizzying maze of a plot

BY KATIE WALSH  
Tribune News Service

For audiences of a certain age, the phrase "Pokemon Detective Pikachu" might sound like utter gibberish. "Detective Pikachu" may not be for everyone — but it's surprising how much it could be. Boasting "Blade Runner"-style neo-noir visuals and a wise-cracking Ryan Reynolds, would it shock you to hear that "Detective Pikachu" just might be for you?

When news broke that Reynolds would be voicing Pikachu as the titular detective, it seemed like a joke. It still is a joke, but it's also so, so real, and surprisingly, it works. For the first live-action movie adaptation of the Pokemon characters, specifically the 2016 "Detective Pikachu" video game, director Rob Letterman and writers Dan Hernandez, Benji Samit, Derek Connolly and Nicole Perlman were smart to lean into an absolutely preposterous and campy premise, placing the cuddly yellow fantasy creature Pikachu within the darkly realistic human confines of Ryme City. Oh, and he also sounds just like Deadpool.

The premise and world-building of "Detective Pikachu" is completely committed. You've got your smart-alecky little Pikachu in a tiny Sherlock Holmes hat. You've got your

MPAA rating: PG (for action/peril, some rude and suggestive humor, and thematic elements)

Running time: 1:44

wounded young man, Tim (Justice Smith), hoping to learn more about his police detective dad who died in a fiery car crash. You got your femme fatale, a plucky reporter with a nose for a story, Lucy (Kathryn Newton). Throw in a couple of Murdochian media moguls — Howard and Roger Clifford (Bill Nighy and Chris Geere) — while bathing the entire atmosphere in neon lights filtered through mist, and you've got yourself a proper detective story. The cognitive dissonance of populating the sultry human world with fantastical creatures like fire-breathing Charizards and glowing Flareons just makes it that much more silly and weird.

If you've never heard of Pokemon, allow me — someone who is rather shaky on the details — to explain. First there were trading cards, and a cartoon, and ultimately a geolocation phone game that allowed one to indulge in the fantasy of being a Pokemon trainer, a human who catches supercharged animal creature alien things in a red-and-white ball and pits their Pokemon in battle against others. But mostly, it's about collecting

— gotta catch 'em all!

In "Detective Pikachu," Howard Clifford has created a Ryme City as a utopia where humans and Pokemon live in harmony. Why, then, are underground Pokemon battles popping up and police detectives bursting into flames? There's also this purple gas that drives all the Pokemon absolutely wild. Sounds like a case for Detective Pikachu!

But as viewers, chasing these threads is a truly baffling experience that only gets more garbled by the minute. There's a powerful Pokemon called Mewtwo, created by a scientist whom you never know is good or bad (played by Rita Ora of all people), and a nefarious plot to trap all humans into their Pokemon pals — possibly because Pokemon "can evolve into better versions of themselves."

While the world and the characters of "Detective Pikachu" are incredibly fun, the story within that world suffers. Most of the exposition is provided in flashback-style holographic recreations, and the action sequences are so inane, chaotic and incomprehensible that you may find your mind wandering to grocery lists rather than the film's stakes. For so much promise within the premise, the story itself just can't catch 'em all.

## Hustle

Continued from Page 1

(Hathaway), the highbrow, on a train chugging along the Mediterranean. The seaside paradise of (fictional) Beaumont-sur-mer is Josephine's territory. Penny wants in on the action; Josephine agrees to take her on as a partner, under the skeptical eye of a local police inspector (Ingrid Oliver) in cahoots with Josephine.

Back in '64, "Bedtime Story" sold itself as a merry lark of two male wolves trying "to fleece a mink-lined lamb." "The Hustle" hands the hustle over to the women, their targets being

one loutish, vain male after another. Despite a near-constant stream of lame vulgarity (Wilson's trademark, I guess), the sex in this sad little sex comedy is neutralized to the point of toothlessness. Whatever I said about "Ocean's Eight," I take it back; that was a paragon of wit compared to this movie.

The fun is in the ridiculous impersonations and accents, or should be. Yet Hathaway and Wilson never get a performance rhythm going: first-time feature film director Chris Addison has many episodes of "Veep" to his credit, but here his technique, especially his facility for slapstick, is practically nil. The whole movie looks cheap.



CHRISTIAN BLACK/METRO GOLDWYN MAYER PICTURES

Alex Sharp, left, plays a young Mark Zuckerberg-like tech millionaire and the unsuspecting mark of a con woman played by Rebel Wilson.

The cost-efficient island of Mallorca, off the coast of Spain, substitutes for the actual Riviera, and you wouldn't notice or care

about the secondhand quality of "The Hustle," or its reliance on the same hermetic casino or villa interiors, if Addison and

company developed any energy in their masquerades.

The only touch of class comes from composer

MPAA rating: PG-13 (for crude sexual content and language)

Running time: 1:34

Anne Dudley, whose nimble contributions take their cue from the "Puttin' on the Ritz" arrangement heard in "Dirty Rotten Scoundrels" when Caine teaches Martin how to swan around like a million bucks. Remember that montage? Lovely. "The Hustle," in contrast, galumphs around in circles and looks more like a buck-eighty-three.

Michael Phillips is a Tribune critic.

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# WATCH THIS: FRIDAY



Ming-Na Wen

**"Marvel's Agents of S.H.I.E.L.D."** (7 p.m., ABC): Season 5 of this series featured time-jumping storylines that were dense to the point of disorienting as the S.H.I.E.L.D. team leaped into a dystopian future they quickly discerned must be prevented at all costs. That goal proved complicated, involving new enemies from distant planets, not to mention multiple timelines. Ming-Na Wen and Chloe Bennet also star.

**"MacGyver"** (7 p.m., CBS): Mac (Lucas Till) confronts a new nemesis in the form of Elliot Mason (guest star Peter Weller), whose cunning and resourcefulness make him, in essence, a "bad MacGyver" in the Season 3 finale "Mason + Cable + Choices." Among those choices is a stark one: Foiling Mason's diabolical scheme will allow Mac to save either one personal friend or the lives of hundreds of innocents.

**"Last Man Standing"** (7 p.m., FOX): Mike (Tim Allen) is forced to use tough love on Mandy and Kyle (Molly McCook, Christoph Sanders) as they prove to be reluctant to leave the Baxter household and move into their own place in the Season 7 finale "A Moving Finale." Elsewhere, Ed and Chuck (Hector Elizondo, Jonathan Adams) try to dodge making a contribution to Boyd's (Jet Jurgensmeyer) theater fundraiser. Nancy Travis also stars.

**"The Cool Kids"** (7:30 p.m., FOX): A party tradition for Hank, Charlie and Sid (David Alan Grier, Martin Mull, Leslie Jordan) is the focal point of the Season 1 finale, "The Friend-aversary." Margaret (Vicki Lawrence) isn't included on the guest list, but when she notices tension between Hank and Sid, she urges Sid to speak up for himself.

**"Wu-Tang Clan: Of Mics and Men"** (8 p.m., 12 a.m., Showtime): As Wu-Tang Clan marks the 25th anniversary of its breakout debut album, this four-part limited docu-series from filmmaker Sacha Jenkins looks back on the career of the band to date, incorporating commentary from each of the nine living members, as well as never-before-seen archival footage and performances.

**"Blue Bloods"** (9 p.m., CBS): In the Season 9 finale, "Something Blue," Erin (Bridget Moynahan) interviews a witness whose story leads Erin to doubt Eddie's (Vanessa Ray) honesty, since Eddie had taken this witness's initial statement. Elsewhere, Danny and Baez (Donnie Wahlberg, Marisa Ramirez) try to untangle the incredibly complicated love life of a young murder victim, and Frank (Tom Selleck) bickers with his staff even as he worries about the toast he's expected to make at Jamie (Will Estes) and Eddie's wedding.

## TALK SHOWS

**"The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon"** (10:34 p.m., NBC): Jimmy Fallon brings A-list guests, signature comedy bits and chart-topping music to late night.\*

**"The Late Show With Stephen Colbert"** (10:35 p.m., CBS): Actor Keanu Reeves; actor Santino Fontana.\*

**"Jimmy Kimmel Live"** (10:35 p.m., ABC): Actress Emilia Clarke; actor Dennis Quaid; Pink performs.\*

\* Subject to change

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## FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 10

	PM	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00
BROADCAST	<b>CBS</b> 2	MacGyver: "Mason & Cable & Choices." (Season Finale) (N) ©	Hawaii Five-0: "Hewa Ka Lima." (N) ©	Blue Bloods: "Something Blue." (Season Finale) (N) ©	News (N) ♣			
	<b>NBC</b> 5	The Blacklist: "Anna McMahon." (N) ©	Dateline NBC (N) ©					NBC 5 News (N) ♣
	<b>ABC</b> 7	Marvel's Agents of S.H.I.E.L.D. (Season Premiere) (N) ©	20/20: "Darlie Routier." (N) ©					News at 10pm (N) ♣
	<b>WGN</b> 9	♣ (6) MLB Baseball: Chicago White Sox at Toronto Blue Jays. From Rogers Centre in Toronto. (N) ©				WGN News at Nine (N) ©		WGN News at Ten (N) ♣
	<b>Antenna</b> 9.2	Alice ©	Alice ©	B. Miller	B. Miller	Johnny Carson ©		3's Comp.
	<b>This TV</b> 9.3	Shanghai Surprise (PG-13, '86) ♣	Sean Penn. ©			Desperately Seeking Susan		'85) ♣ ♣ ♣
	<b>PBS</b> 11	Chi. Tonight: Washington Review (N)	Washington Week (N)	Check, Please!	Mexico/Bayless (N) ©	Live From Lincoln Center (N) ©		Dangerous Bo (N) ♣
	<b>The U</b> 26.1	7 Eyewitness News (N)	The Game	Engagement	Broke Girl	Broke Girl	Seinfeld ©	
	<b>MeTV</b> 26.3	Andy Griffith   Andy Griffith	Gomer Pyle	WKRP Cincinnati	Hogan Hero	Hogan Hero	C. Burnett	
	<b>H&amp;I</b> 26.4	Star Trek ©		Star Trek: Next		Star Trek: Deep Space 9		Star Trek ♣
CABLE	<b>Bounce</b> 26.5	The Game	The Game	Exit Wounds (R, '01) ♣	Steven Seagal. DMX. ©			Romeo ♣
	<b>FOX</b> 32	Last Man Standing (Season Finale) (N)	The Cool Kids (Season Finale) (N)	Proven Innocent (Season Finale) (N) ©	Part 2 of 2	Fox 32 News (N)	Flannery Fired Up	Modern Family
	<b>Ion</b> 38	CSI: Crime Scene	CSI: Crime Scene	CSI: Crime Scene	CSI: Crime Scene	CSI: Crime Scene		CSI: Crime ♣
	<b>Telem</b> 44	Exatón EE. UU. (N)	Betty en NY (N)			La reina del sur (N) ©		Chicago (N)
	<b>CW</b> 50	Dynasty (N) ©		Whose Line	Whose Line	CSI: Miami ©		Chicago ♣
	<b>UniMas</b> 60	Pequeños Gigantes				40 y 20	40 y 20	How voy a ♣
	<b>WJYS</b> 62	Kenneth Cox Ministries	Joyce Meyer	Robison		Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Monument
	<b>Univ</b> 66	Jesús (N) (Live)	Rosa de Guadalupe (N)			Por amar sin ley (N) (Live)		Noticias (N)
	<b>AE</b>	Live PD: Rewind (N) ©		Live PD: "Live PD -- 05.10.19." (N) © ♣				
	<b>AMC</b>	♣ (4:30) The Godfather (R, '72) ♣ ♣ ♣ ♣		The Godfather, Part II (R, '74) ♣ ♣ ♣ ♣		Al Pacino. ♣		
<b>ANIM</b>	Extinct or Alive: Taz Tiger	Extinct or Alive ©			Extinct or Alive ©		Extinct ♣	
<b>BBCA</b>	♣ (6) Pet Sematary ('89) ♣ ♣	Pet Sematary Two (R, '92) ♣ ♣	Edward Furlong. ©				Norton (N) ♣	
<b>BET</b>	blackish ©	blackish ©	Games People Play		(9:03) Ladies' Night		Family ♣	
<b>BIGTEN</b>	♣ College Softball (N)	BIG Show	BIG Show	BIG Show	BIG Show		Ohio State	
<b>BRAVO</b>	♣ (6:50) Something Borrowed (PG-13, '11) ♣	Ginnifer Goodwin. ©			Something Borrowed ♣ ♣			
<b>CLTV</b>	News at 7	News (N)	News at 8	News (N)	Chic. Best	Weekend	Politics	
<b>CNBC</b>	Undercover Boss ©	Undercover Boss ©	Undercover Boss ©		Undercover Boss ©		Boss ♣	
<b>CNN</b>	Anderson Cooper 360 (N)	Cuomo Prime Time (N)			CNN Tonight (N)		Tonight (N) ♣	
<b>COM</b>	South Park	South Park	Chappelle's	Chappelle's	Chappelle's	Chappelle's	New Neg.	
<b>DISC</b>	Gold Rush (N)	Gold Rush (N)			Jeremy Wade (N)		Gold Rush ♣	
<b>DISN</b>	Sydney-Max	Sydney-Max	Coop	Bizaardvark	Sydney-Max	Coop	Ladybug	
<b>E!</b>	Harry Potter and the Order of the Phoenix (PG-13, '07) ♣ ♣ ♣	Daniel Radcliffe.			Harry P ♣			
<b>ESPN</b>	NBA Basketball: Conference Semifinal: Teams TBA. (N) (Live) ©				NBA Basketball (N) ♣			
<b>ESPN2</b>	♣ College Softball (N)	NFL Live ©			Max		SportCtr (N)	
<b>FNC</b>	Tucker Carlson (N)	Hannity (N) ©			The Ingraham Angle (N)		Fox News	
<b>FOOD</b>	Diners, Drive In, Drive	Diners, Drive In, Drive	Diners, Drive In, Drive	Diners, Drive In, Drive	Diners, Drive In, Drive	Diners, Drive In, Drive	Diners, Drive In, Drive	
<b>FREE</b>	This Means War (PG-13, '12) ♣	Reese Witherspoon.			Pretty Little Liars		700 Club ♣	
<b>FX</b>	The Twilight Saga: Eclipse (PG-13, '10) ♣ ♣	Kristen Stewart, Robert Pattinson. ©			Eclipse ♣			
<b>HALL</b>	♣ (6) Flip That Romance	Marry Me at Christmas (NR, '17) Rachel Skarsten. ©			Hearts ♣			
<b>HGTV</b>	Dream	Dream	Dream (N)	Dream	Dream	Dream	Dream	
<b>HIST</b>	Ancient Aliens ©	(8:02) Ancient Aliens ©			(9:05) Ancient Aliens ©		Aliens ©	
<b>HLN</b>	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	
<b>IFC</b>	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	
<b>LIFE</b>	Twister (PG-13, '96) ♣ ♣ ♣	Helen Hunt, Bill Paxton. ©			I Am Watching You ('16) ♣			
<b>MSNBC</b>	All In With (N)	Rachel Maddow Show (N)			The Last Word (N)		11th Hour (N)	
<b>MTV</b>	Ridic. (N)	Ridic. (N)	Ridiculous.	Ridiculous.	Ridiculous.	Ridiculous.	Ridiculous. ♣	
<b>NBCSCH</b>	MLB Baseball: Milwaukee Brewers at Chicago Cubs. From Wrigley Field in Chicago.				Poker			
<b>NICK</b>	Elf (PG, '03) ♣ ♣ ♣	Will Ferrell, James Caan. ©			Friends ©	Friends ©	Friends ©	
<b>OVATION</b>	♣ (6) Funny Face (NR, '57) ♣ ♣ ♣	Serenity (PG-13, '05) ♣ ♣ ♣	Nathan Fillion, Gina Torres. ♣					
<b>OWN</b>	20/20 on OWN ©	48 Hours: Hard Evidence	48 Hours: Hard Evidence	48 Hours: Hard Evidence	20/20 ♣			
<b>OXY</b>	Dateline: Secrets (N)	Mysteries & Scandals ©			Snapped: "Anne Trovato." ♣		Susan ♣	
<b>PARMT</b>	Rush Hour (PG-13, '98) ♣ ♣ ♣	Jackie Chan, Chris Tucker. ©			Rush Hour ('98) ♣ ♣ ♣			
<b>SYFY</b>	♣ Underworld (7:35) Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory (G, '71) ♣ ♣ ♣				Futurama			
<b>TBS</b>	Burgers	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	ELEAGUE	
<b>TCM</b>	The Seven-Ups (PG, '74) ♣ ♣ ♣	Roy Scheider. ©			The French Connection (R, '71) ♣ ♣ ♣ ♣			
<b>TLC</b>	90 Day Fiancé (N)	90 Day Fiancé: "Melanie & Devar: Our Continuing Journey." (N) © ♣						
<b>TLN</b>	Camp Meeting				Life Today	Dare	7th Street	
<b>TNT</b>	Django Unchained (R, '12) ♣ ♣ ♣	Jamie Foxx, Christoph Waltz. © ♣						
<b>TOON</b>	Amer. Dad	Amer. Dad	Family Guy	Family Guy	Chicken	Aqua Teen	Lazor Wulf	
<b>TRAV</b>	Paranormal Ca.		Portals to Hell ©		Portals to Hell (N) ©		Portals ♣	
<b>TVL</b>	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Two Men	Two Men	King	
<b>USA</b>	Mod Fam	Mod Fam	Mod Fam	Mod Fam	Mod Fam	Mod Fam	Mod Fam	
<b>VH1</b>	♣ (4:55) Knocked Up ♣ ♣ ♣	White Chicks (PG-13, '04) ♣ ♣	Shawn Wayans, Marlon Wayans. ©					
<b>WE</b>	Mama June- Not to Hot	Mama June (N)			Mama June- Not to Hot		Ma. June ♣	
<b>WGN America</b>	♣ (6) Exodus: Gods and Kings (PG-13, '14) ♣ ♣	Christian Bale. ©			Married		Married	
PREMIUM	<b>HBO</b>	Meet the Fockers (PG-13, '04) ♣ ♣	Robert De Niro. ©			Real Time, Bill Maher (N)	W. Cenac (N)	
	<b>HBO2</b>	♣ (6:40) Game of Thrones	Chernobyl: "1:23:45." ©			BlackKkKlansman (R, '18) ♣ ♣ ♣ ♣		
	<b>MAX</b>	(7:05) The Little Stranger (R, '18) ♣ ♣				Warrior (N) ©	Warrior ♣	
	<b>SHO</b>	♣ (6:25) The Dark Tower	Wu-Tang Clan (Series Premiere) (N)			Access (N)	Boxing (N) ♣	
	<b>STARZ</b>	Apocalypse	Apocalypse	Apocalypse	Apocalypse	Apocalypse	Apocalypse	Now ♣
	<b>STZNC</b>	♣ (5:52) Tron: Legacy ♣ ♣	Octopussy (PG, '83) ♣ ♣ ♣	Roger Moore. ©				Dancing ♣

## 'ROLL RED ROLL' ♣ ♣ ♣ 1/2

# Ohio rape case exposes a town's complicit culture

By MICHAEL PHILLIPS  
Chicago Tribune

A crime reveals so much more than the crime itself, once word gets out and a city tears itself half to pieces blaming either the perpetrators or the victims or societal forces too messy for easy analysis.

In the wrenching new documentary "Roll Red Roll" from director Nancy Schwartzman, the subject is the August 2012 rape of a 16-year-old Steubenville, Ohio, girl ("Jane Doe" as she's referred to here; the victim was not interviewed for the film). Her assailants were local high school football stars Trent Mays and Ma'lik Richmond, who played for Steubenville High School.

The blighted area, a Rust Belt factory region like many others in America, took pride in its Big Red athletes and their competitive warrior spirit. "Roll Red Roll" reveals the extent to which Steubenville was blinded by loyalty to these boys, and how the city turned into a culture of complicity — a rape culture, shielding boys and men from the law, and turning victims into voiceless statistics. The documentary launches a new season of the PBS series "POV" on June 17.

Throughout "Roll Red Roll," the teenagers' chronic, virtually chemical dependence on social media tells one story, even as the same kids frame and relay what happened in very different ways under police query. Straight off in "Roll Red Roll," director Schwartzman deploys audio-only excerpts of cellphone footage shot in the early morning hours after the assault. It's a sloppy, chaotic bro-s-only exchange in someone's rec room. "She is so raped right now," someone says, chortling. Then, another



FALCO INK

Crime blogger Alexandria Goddard builds a timeline from teenagers' social media activity in "Roll Red Roll."

**No MPAA rating:** (disturbing language and imagery)

**Running time:** 1:20

voice: "What did they do to that girl?"

After sexual assault charges were leveled at Mays and Richmond, the outcry and pushback came quickly from families all over Steubenville. Many blamed the victim; she should've known better than to throw herself, drunk, in harm's way. Alcohol and testosterone were everywhere. "Not a very woman-friendly environment": That's the phrase used by crime blogger Alexandria Goddard, a Steubenville native relocated to Columbus.

Goddard started connecting the dots by tracking various students' digital footprints, on Twitter and other platforms. Mays himself shared photos of his passed-out conquest, and saw no crime in what he was doing: "She knew wassup," he wrote.

"Roll Red Roll" is under 80 minutes, yet it feels full and shrewdly balanced, even without the participation of "Jane Doe." In generations past, Steubenville antiques dealer Vinnie Frstick says on camera at one point, you'd have a party, some underage

drinking and some "bad behavior," and it'd be papered over with barely a suspension for the alleged rapist.

Among other things "Roll Red Roll" asserts the value of a free press, especially in areas of the country where local papers aren't doing the job (or aren't around anymore). Cleveland Plain Dealer investigative reporter Rachel Dissell, who drew attention to the case and what was happening in its aftermath, puts it succinctly: "Is this football town putting its daughters at risk by protecting its sons in a situation like this?"

Goddard serves as the through-line, and her own story becomes arrestingly pertinent to what we see unfolding. A few loose ends can be found — it's not entirely clear, for example, if the radio deejay heard at the beginning, blaming the victim for what happened to her, is the same voice near the end, revising his opinion wholesale. Small matters. Schwartzman's film is a strong, cogent examination of outrage, coolly and carefully documented, one text, tweet and reckoning at a time.

Michael Phillips is a Tribune critic.

miphillips@chicagotribune.com

## YOUR ENTERTAINMENT ESCAPE

TYLER HENRY  
THE HOLLYWOOD MEDIUM  
MAY 11

CARROT TOP  
MAY 17

FOREIGNER  
MAY 25

STONE TEMPLE PILOTS  
JUNE 1

TODD RUNDGREN  
THE UNDISCOVERED TOWN  
JUNE 7

SCOTT STAPP  
JUNE 21

MICHAEL JACKSON TRIBUTE  
JUNE 22

DAUGHTRY  
JULY 5

LEONID & FRIENDS  
JULY 6

PAT BENATAR & NEIL GIRALDO  
JULY 12

DAVE KOZ & FRIENDS  
JULY 26

THE BEACH BOYS  
AUGUST 2

HAPPY TOGETHER TOUR 2019  
AUGUST 9

BOYZ II MEN  
AUGUST 16

TERRY FATOR  
AUGUST 24

THERESA CAPUTO  
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### Horoscopes



**Today's birthday** (May 10): Shared money grows this year. Expand boundaries through disciplined research and planning. Write, publish and share your message this summer, before travel or education presents a new direction. Your exploration hits gold next winter, inspiring new chapters in your story.

**Aries** (March 21-April 19): Today is an 8. Unexpected news could distract you from fun and romance. Stay forgiving with miscommunications. Ignore rumors or gossip.

**Taurus** (April 20-May 20): 7. An unscheduled domestic situation requires your attention. Communication makes a difference. Stay patient with misunderstandings. Flexibility helps. **Gemini** (May 21-June 20): 8. Surprising news could change things. Keep digging to uncover the truth. Don't react without thinking. Disagree respectfully. Keep an open mind, and wait for developments.

**Cancer** (June 21-July 22): 8. Estimate costs and expenses to refine the budget. Today and tomorrow favor making money. Confirm intuition with hard data. Be prepared to move quickly. **Leo** (July 23-Aug. 22): 8. It may take extra energy to navigate a personal challenge. New developments could change the situation. Don't believe everything you hear.

**Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 6. Look back for insight on the road ahead. Adapt to an unexpected transition or change. Release a preconception. Finish old business. Prepare for what's ahead. **Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 8. News travels fast through the grapevine. Connect with friends, colleagues and teammates without stirring up a controversy. Adapt to changes in real time. Listen and learn.

**Scorpio** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 7. A professional challenge presents a surprise. Have patience with communication breakdowns or bad news. Make repairs. Wait for developments. **Sagittarius** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 7. Travel, research and educational pursuits take a surprising twist. Anticipate and adapt to changes. It could get chaotic. Check the traffic before choosing your route.

**Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 7. Unexpected circumstances could affect your shared finances. Negotiate a bargain, and get terms in writing. Misunderstandings could easily spark. Avoid antagonizing anyone. Take care of business.

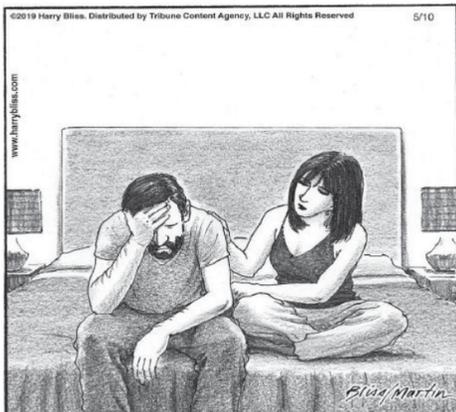
**Aquarius** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 8. Share support with your partner. Collaborate for common gain. It's not a good time to gamble. Avoid controversy, and clarify misunderstandings immediately. **Pisces** (Feb. 19-March 20): 6. An obstacle could hinder your progress toward a physical goal. Clear the path with care, and watch your step. All may not be as appearing.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

### The Argyle Sweater By Scott Hilburn



### Bliss By Harry Bliss



"Look, all we did was sleep together. I saved watching 'Game of Thrones' for us."

### Bridge

Neither vulnerable, East deals

**North**  
 ♠ 652  
 ♥ K Q 6 5  
 ♦ 53  
 ♣ K 9 7 5

**West**  
 ♠ K  
 ♥ 10 9 7 4 3 2  
 ♦ Q 9  
 ♣ A Q J 10

**East**  
 ♠ A J 8  
 ♥ A J 8  
 ♦ K J 7 2  
 ♣ 4 3 2

**South**  
 ♠ A Q 10 9 7 4  
 ♥ Void  
 ♦ A 10 8 6 4  
 ♣ 8 6

Today's deal is another example of a declarer who seems to be using X-ray vision, when he is just relying on sound bridge logic.

The opening heart lead was covered by dummy's queen, East's ace, and ruffed by declarer. South cashed the ace of diamonds and then led another diamond. West won with his queen, but only after a pause for thought by East. West cashed the ace of clubs and led another club, giving dummy

**The bidding:**  
 East South West North  
 Pass 1♠ Pass 2♠  
 Pass 4♠ All pass  
**Opening lead: 10 of ♥**

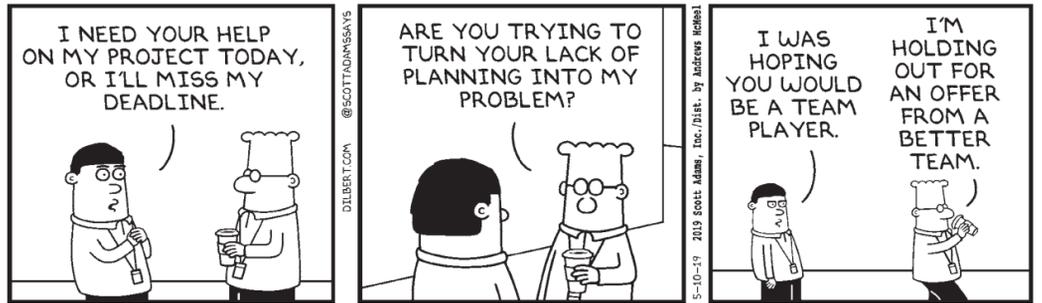
an entry so that declarer could take the spade finesse. South took a moment to think. East could only have been thinking of

overtaking the queen of diamonds when he hesitated. West's play of the nine and then the queen of diamonds, combined with East's break in tempo, convinced South that West started with the queen doubleton of diamonds. Also, West would probably have led a diamond rather than a heart if he started with queen-jack-nine of diamonds. South had already placed East with the ace-jack of hearts from the lead, and now the king-jack of diamonds. He could hardly have the king of spades as well or he would have opened the bidding.

Accordingly, South led a spade to his ace and dropped the singleton king! It was now a simple matter to ruff a diamond and lead a spade through East's remaining jack-eight for the marked finesse. After drawing the trumps, he conceded a diamond and claimed 10 tricks. No X-ray vision — just good bridge!

— Bob Jones  
 tcaeditors@tribpub.com

### Dilbert By Scott Adams



### Baby Blues By Rick Kirkman and Jerry Scott



### Zits By Jerry Scott and Jim Borgman



### Mr. Boffo By Joe Martin



### Frazz By Jef Mallett



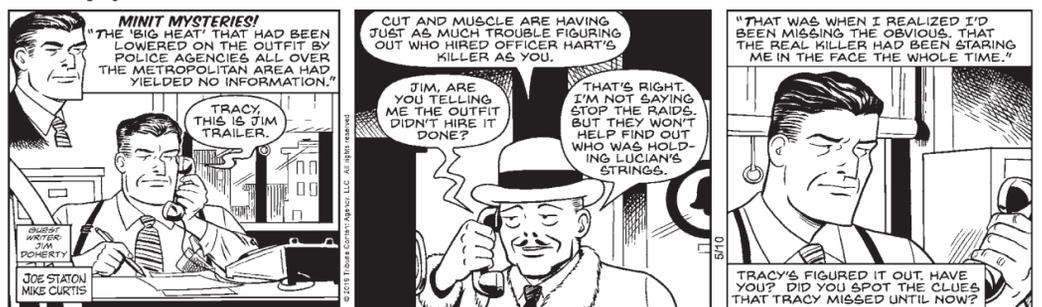
### Classic Peanuts By Charles Schulz



### Pickles By Brian Crane



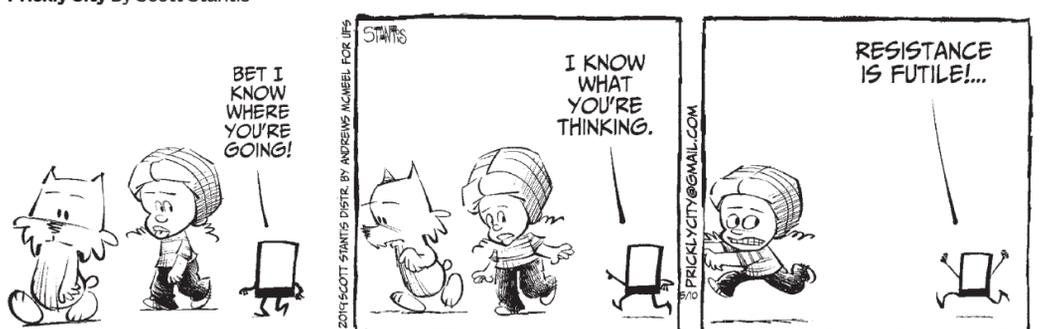
### Dick Tracy By Joe Staton and Mike Curtis



### Animal Crackers By Mike Osburn



### Prickly City By Scott Stantis



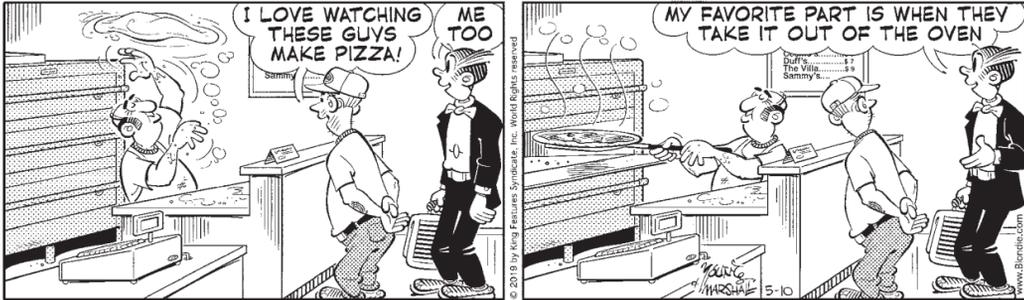
**Dustin** By Steve Kelley and Jeff Parker



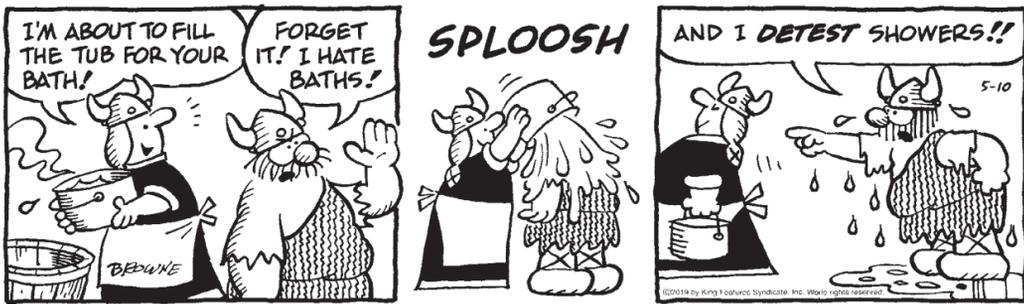
**For Better or for Worse** By Lynn Johnston



**Blondie** By Dean Young and John Marshall



**Hägar the Horrible** By Chris Browne



**Mutts** By Patrick McDonnell



**WuMo** By Mikael Wulff and Anders Morgenthaler



**Sherman's Lagoon** By Jim Toomey



**Brewster Rockit: Space Guy!** By Tim Rickard



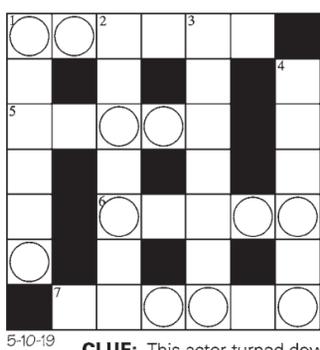
**Broom-Hilda** By Russell Myers



**Trivia Bits**

**Banana Republic** is a subsidiary of which clothing retailer?  
 A) Abercrombie & Fitch  
 B) Aeropostale  
 C) Gap  
 D) Guess  
 Thursday's answer: Prunus spinosa, also called sloe, is related to plums.

**Jumble Crossword**



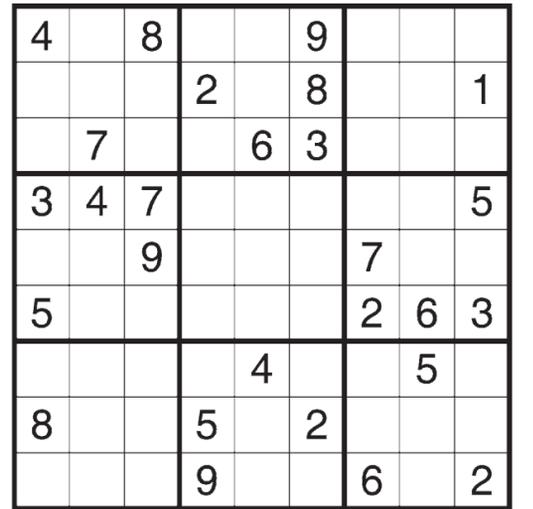
**CLUE ACROSS**  
 1. Butcher  
 5. Compulsion  
 6. Taken  
 7. Required  
**ANSWER**  
 VSKINE  
 VERID  
 CAAKB  
 DENEDE

**CLUE DOWN**  
 1. \_\_\_ beans  
 2. Mimic  
 3. \_\_\_ green  
 4. Saturated  
**ANSWER**  
 IYENKD  
 IATEMTI  
 LAREMDE  
 OSADKE

How to play - Complete the crossword puzzle by looking at the clues and unscrambling the answers. When the puzzle is complete, unscramble the circled letters to solve the BONUS.  
**BONUS** [Grid with circled letters]  
 ANSWERS: 1-A-Knives 2B-Intimate 3P-Emerald 4D-Coated 5-Dick Van Dyke  
 By David L. Hoyt.

**Sudoku** 1 2 3 4

5/10



2	7	1	9	6	8	4	5	3
9	5	4	2	1	3	6	7	8
8	6	3	5	4	7	9	1	2
3	9	2	8	5	4	7	6	1
5	1	8	7	9	6	3	2	4
6	4	7	3	2	1	8	9	5
1	2	6	4	8	9	5	3	7
7	8	5	6	3	2	1	4	9
4	3	9	1	7	5	2	8	6

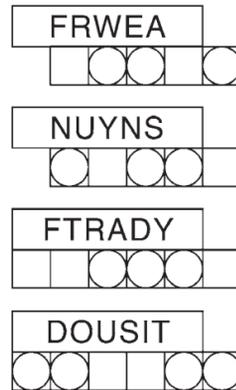
Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box in bold borders contains every digit 1 to 9.

**Thursday's solutions**

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**Jumble**

Unscramble the four Jumbles, one letter per square, to form four words. Then arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by this cartoon.



Answer here



**Thursday's answers**

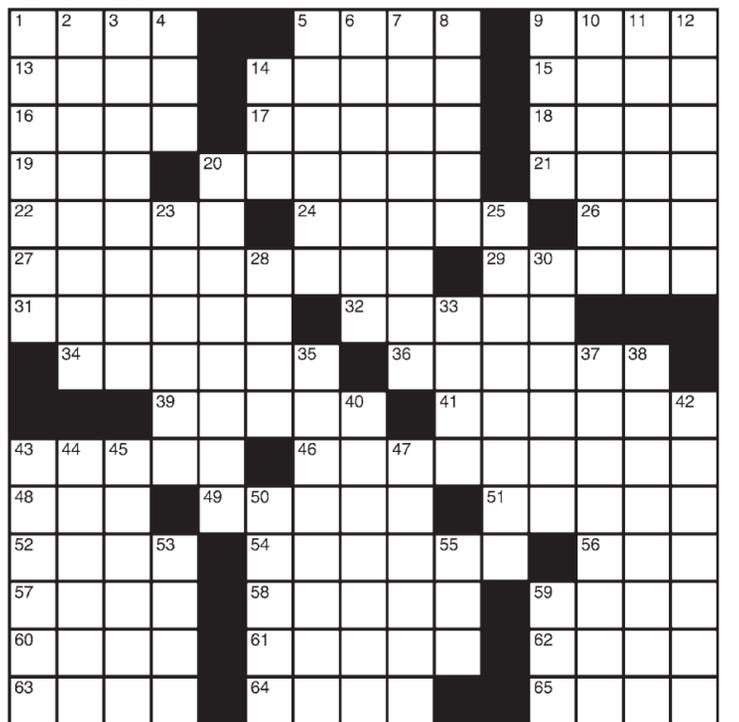
Jumbles: CREPT BLOOM SUBMIT RUFFLE  
 Answer: When the ram asked his adversary if he wanted to fight, he replied — "BUTT" OF COURSE

By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek. © 2019 Tribune Content Agency, LLC. All rights reserved.



**Crossword**

5/10



**Across**  
 1 Confidentially informs  
 5 Skewer  
 9 \_\_\_ top  
 13 Solar panel site  
 14 Chili partner  
 15 Words that can precede and follow "what"  
 16 BB, e.g.  
 17 "Waiting for Lefty" playwright  
 18 Native of Riga  
 19 FCC chairman Ajit \_\_\_  
 20 Bichon \_\_\_: dogs with fluffy coats  
 21 Early smartphone  
 22 Mole sauce chili  
 24 Classic guitar, briefly  
 26 One verifying safe arrivals?  
 27 New homeowner's hire  
 29 Heads up  
 31 Ball game official  
 32 Like a rare baseball game

**Down**  
 34 How some nursery-rhyme men traveled  
 36 Outspoken chef Gordon  
 39 Wyatt of "People of Earth"  
 41 Cheeky?  
 43 Monopoly piece  
 46 Open to question  
 48 Actress Gardner  
 49 Ursa Minor shape  
 51 Floss brand  
 52 "brb" or "ttyl"  
 54 Injure again, as one's ACL  
 56 Bit of baby talk  
 57 Beethoven's Opus 11, e.g.  
 58 Classic car ... and a hint to the hidden image you can draw using 21 identical squares in this grid  
 59 Cut down  
 60 Mid-month day  
 61 Identification assuming familiarity  
 62 Loose  
 63 Whale groups  
 64 Ferrara family name  
 65 Cabs are among them

**Thursday's solution**  
 CLIO ABASE FAVE  
 OUTA BOXER LIAR  
 PICKS HOLEX YODA  
 ASH POKERTABLES  
 YOURS LOIRE  
 RAPIDS HASTY  
 ETAL TORTE SPA  
 POLYUNSATURATES  
 SIM NEARS DREI  
 FJORD AREOLA  
 SCALA UCONN  
 POLEMICISTS GAS  
 APEX POLESAPART  
 RAVE AMEBA ORCA  
 EYED SPAYS SIMOG

**Down**

1 Some cup liners  
 2 First Olympic gymnast to receive a 10  
 3 Where Vulcans congregate?  
 4 BART stop  
 5 Exemplar of cruelty

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 Go to [chicagotribune.com/games](http://chicagotribune.com/games)



# Chicago Tribune

## ON THE TOWN

### ATMOSPHERIC MOOD PIECE

Shana Cleveland: Chicago poetry student graduates to Sun Ra-inspired acid-folk



Shana Cleveland  
ELEANOR PETRY

BY GREG KOT | Chicago Tribune

Shana Cleveland likes to keep moving. Musically, she's done everything from the surf-noir of her quartet La Luz to the evocative Sun Ra-inspired acid-folk of her recent solo album, "Night of the Worm Moon" (Sub Pop). Geographically, she's spent time on the West Coast, the Pacific Northwest and the Midwest, including a stop in Chicago during the early 2000s to study photography and poetry at Columbia College.

The restless lifestyle fed her creativity as an artist, even when she wasn't playing music.

"Most of my memory from Chicago is walking around the city — that felt like the biggest education," she says. "It's pretty dark there and I was always alone, always wandering, always writing. I never really played music when I was there, but it was always my intention.

"Studying poetry helped put me on that path. When you workshop poems every day and the class critiques your work for an hour, it's

like a boot camp for knowing what your voice is."

Cleveland grew up in a family of musicians in Kalamazoo, Mich., but she didn't start focusing on playing music until she left Chicago in 2005 and moved to Los Angeles. Once again finding her herself feeling isolated, she bought a banjo at a pawn shop and learned from an instructional book how to play three-finger bluegrass style.

A year later, she was in Seattle and took another turn by forming a rock band, La Luz, with drummer

Marian Li Pino, keyboardist Alice Sandahl and bassist Abbey Blackwell (later replaced by Lena Simon), and they've toured extensively behind three studio albums, including "Floating Features" in 2018. When the band decided to take a break, it enabled Cleveland to put her self-taught finger-picking skills to use.

"The band told me this was the time for me to do this (solo) record, though I was really reluctant," Cleveland says. "At first I was thinking, 'Man these guys are lazy,' but I soon realized they were totally right to want to take a break because we'd been touring nonstop. It makes sense to get new perspectives and come back to the band with fresh ideas."

Thick with dreamlike soundscapes and trippy folk instrumentation that evokes the '70s work of personal heroes such as John Fahey and Robbie Basho, "Night of the Worm Moon" works as an

**When:** 7:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday

**Where:** Thalia Hall, 1807 S. Allport St.

**Tickets:** \$39-\$51; thalia-hallchicago.com

atmospheric mood piece, intimate yet otherworldly.

"You've gone where I can't go," Cleveland sings over sloping strings and bittersweet guitar on the luminous "In Another Realm."

The search for a world beyond also was a constant theme in Sun Ra's work. Little wonder that the jazz legend's 1970 album, "The Night of the Purple Moon," inspired Cleveland's album title. She wasn't looking to reinterpret Sun Ra's musical trip into psychedelia so much as draw from its intensely personal vision — a reapplication of

Turn to Cleveland, Page 2

## TAKE 10

BY ADAM LUKACH  
Chicago Tribune

**1. Snap your fingers:** Lyric Opera's massive production of "West Side Story" is only sticking around through June 2, so Jet to a show before all the Sharks eat all the tickets (I'm so sorry). *Times vary through June 2, Lyric Opera House, 20 N. Wacker Dr., \$59-\$219; lyricopera.org*

**2. Eavesdropping allowed:** New York Times bestselling author Celeste Ng will be joined in conversation by Chicago sociologist and writer Eve L. Ewing for a Q&A to celebrate the paperback release of her 2017 novel "Little Fires Everywhere." Cost of each ticket includes a paperback copy. *7-9 p.m. Tuesday, Chicago Waldorf School, 5200 N. Ashland Ave., \$20; celesteng.brownpapertickets.com*

**3. Planetary Prom:** Break out your black tie best, prom-style, for the latest Adler After Dark event, Planetary Prom. Activities include dancing, science demos and experiments. Food and drinks are available for purchase. *6:30-10:30 p.m. Thursday, Adler Planetarium, 1300 S. Lake Shore Dr., \$20; adlerplanetarium.org*

**4. One day early:** Celebrate Mother's Day a day early with some wine, as Eataly will pour eight Italian rosé wines to pair with eight food selections. Maybe start a new tradition with a Mother's Day wine tasting?

*Noon-2 p.m. and 2-4 p.m. Saturday, Eataly, 43 E. Ohio St., \$28; eataly.com*

**5. Ono opening:** Yoko Ono's latest art installation, "Yoko Ono: Poetry, Painting, Music, Objects, Events, and Wish Trees," opens this weekend, and you can celebrate at a reception that includes screenings of her films "Eyeblick," "Fly," "Cut Piece," and "Match Piece," plus a chance to see the exhibition. *6-8 p.m. Friday, Poetry Foundation, 61 W. Superior St., free; poetryfoundation.org*

**6. 'Could you wanna take my picture?':** Ready for your re-gram? The IG-ready visual experience wndr museum returns to Chicago, giving more folks a chance to wander its immersive hallways full of experiential artwork. *Times vary through May 31, wndr museum, 1130 W. Monroe St., \$32; showclix.com*

**7. The counter craft:** Another edition of the Renegade Craft Fair holds court in Pilsen, featuring the work of more than 180 local artists and creators, as well as a curated soundtrack by local record stores and plenty of local food and drink. *11 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Pilsen Arts District, S. Halsted St. between W. 18th St. and S. Canalport Ave., free; renegadecraft.com*

**8. It's Lit in Evanston:** The Evanston Literary Festival begins Saturday and continues through May 19, but you can enjoy several events this weekend, including release parties and conversations with authors. *Event times and locations vary through May 19, free; evanstonlit.org*



TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The wndr museum has re-opened with a new concept and exhibits including an interactive piece that creates light art when a user wipes a screen with a water-moistened cloth.

**9. Plant people:** If the trend pieces are to be believed, plants are having a moment right now, and you can pick up a wee one to raise all by yourself at the Annual Seedling Sale at Garfield Park Conservatory. Bring your own method of transport for purchases. *Noon- (members) or 1-4 p.m. Saturday, Garfield Park Conservatory, 300 N. Central Park Ave., free; garfieldconservatory.org*

**10. Sunday serenade:** Looking for something low-key Sunday? Try violinist-and-pianist duo Bow and Hammer, performing Debussy: Sonatz, Falla: Suite of Popular Spanish Songs and Brahms: Sonata No. 3. Ticket includes a mimosa. *1 p.m. doors, 2 p.m. show Sunday, The Promontory, 5311 S. Lake Park Ave. West, \$20; eventbrite.com*

adlukach@chicagotribune.com Twitter@lucheezy

# TURN IT UP

BY GREG KOT



ELEANOR PETRY

While taking a break from her quartet La Luz, Shana Cleveland has graduated to Sun Ra-inspired acid-folk on her solo album, "Night of the Worm Moon."

## Cleveland

Continued from Page 1

that find-your-voice lesson learned at Columbia College.

"The first time I heard 'The Night of the Purple Moon,' I just started laughing — that happens to me whenever I see or hear a piece of really inspiring art, whether it's in a museum or a record I've never heard before," Cleveland says. "There's something cosmically funny about a totally different perspective coming to you."

"With Sun Ra, it feels like he's writing music for aliens, which is probably what he'd say he was doing. I love someone creating their own reality through art."

**"The first time I heard 'The Night of the Purple Moon,' I just started laughing — that happens to me whenever I see or hear a piece of really inspiring art, whether it's in a museum or a record I've never heard before. There's something cosmically funny about a totally different perspective coming to you."**

That Cleveland did the same might have been cosmically ordained. The recording sessions included a solar eclipse that suited the studio vibe.

"We went outside during the totality and it felt like being on another planet," she says. "Back inside the studio, there were all

these crescent moons being blasted from a disco ball, and it felt magical."

Cleveland is taking the album on the road while expecting her first child with tourmate Will Stratton in a few weeks. In the singer's ever-mobile life, the couple has settled into a new home in northern Cali-

fornia, but Cleveland doesn't plan to scale back on touring with Stratton and their soon-to-arrive baby son. In addition to May 15-16 dates at Thalia Hall as part of a North American tour, European concerts are in the works for later this year.

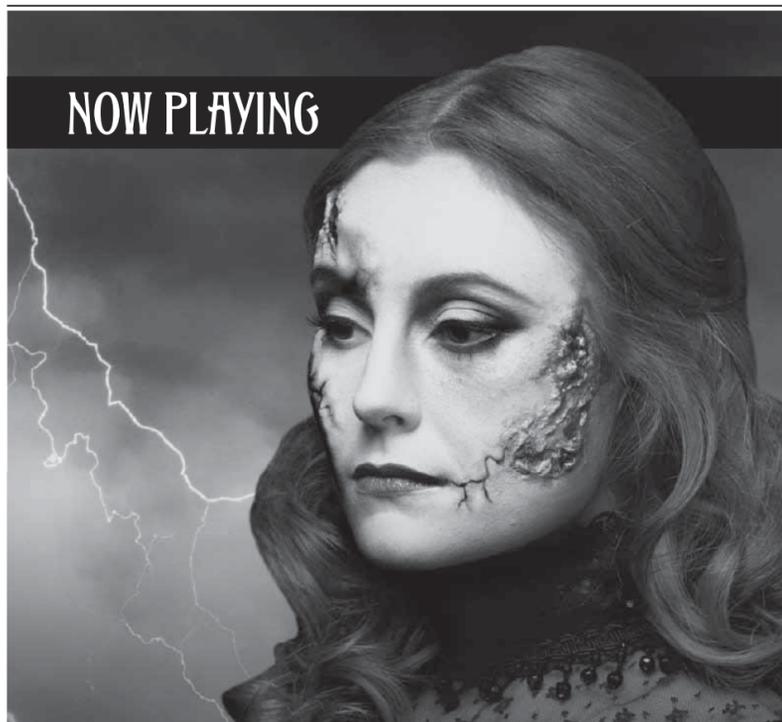
"We were talking on a flight yesterday about how this baby will surpass both of us musically," Cleveland says. "He's getting such an early start."

Greg Kot co-hosts "Sound Opinions" at 8 p.m. Friday, 7 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday on WBEZ-FM 91.5.

Greg Kot is a Tribune critic.

greg@gregkot.com  
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Cordelia Dewdney; Photo by Sean Williams

## LOCAL SOUNDS

### 'Refreshing' open-mic scene keeps Robinson moving forward

By **BRITT JULIOUS**  
Chicago Tribune

"I'm past the point of thinking anything major is necessarily going to happen with (my music), but I think the main thing is just this is a part of me that I couldn't really stop if I wanted to," said singer-songwriter Steven P. Robinson. "Somewhere this desire to write songs exists."

Robinson's musical career began back in 2004 in Manchester, where he originated. Robinson's lo-fi and home recordings found traction with independent labels like France's Drunk Dog Records and the popular Fat Cat Records. But in 2007, Robinson moved to Chicago to solidify what was then a long-distance relationship. For the next three years, Robinson was on a musical hiatus, but a charity benefit show performance with a friend helped reignite his passion for creating and performing.

"I missed that kind of connection of playing with an audience," Robinson remembered. "It kind of gave me a renewed vigor to want to perform again." He hasn't stopped creating since then.

Part of his renewed interest stemmed from Chicago's tight-knit open mic scene, which Robinson called "refreshing" and said welcomed him in a way that he never felt in England.

"Chicago is quite encouraging," Robinson said. "I think it's a little bit more competitive in England, particularly something like an open mic scene. I think people (there) are more likely to begin not liking you and you have to win them over. Whereas I think in Chicago, there's generally more initial acceptance (and) encouragement from one artist to another."

Venues like Uncommon Ground helped shape Robinson's sound, but he also credits a changing musical landscape and his eclectic personal interests. "I've maybe increased the number of kinds of influences on myself," Robinson said. Genres as far ranging as British folk to Delta blues to '60s psychedelia to punk all find their way into Robinson's creation process. "I think that melting pot of tastes hopefully comes across in what I do."

When crafting his songs, Robinson said he picks and chooses from either his personal experiences or the experiences of the people around him. Everything is up for grabs, but only in a way that he can distill and alter into something more universal. "I'm looking (to) kind of (explore) those intangible kinds of moments that exist in people, and kind of send them to something kind of tangible," said Robinson.

Most recently, he wrote an arsenal of



AMY ROBINSON

Steven P. Robinson keeps making music.

**When:** 9:00 p.m. Friday

**Where:** Uncommon Ground  
1401 W. Devon Ave.

**Tickets:** \$10; uncommonground.com

songs while on a trip to Tennessee, his first time in the state. Getting away from it all is a vital part to his process, he said, mostly because it can help eliminate the noise of everyday life.

"As a songwriter, it's sometimes hard to be open enough to be able to write and record music, so being somewhere like that, where there (aren't) the same distractions, the noise, just allows you to really focus a little bit more," he said. "That sort of allows the creative juices to flow in a different way (without) the distractions of TVs and work and people."

It can take anywhere from three to four weeks for Robinson's songs to take shape. His process first begins with an exploration of different sounds, chords, and textures. Lyrics come next and quickly. But a few more weeks are generally in order before their "crystallized into actual songs."

There are no furious, all-night writing sessions, and Robinson is okay with that, for music is something that he will always want to do, but not something that is the foundation of his life. "If I don't feed it, it's still there," Robinson offers. "So the main thing is just to make sure that I continue to create and utilize this part of me, even though I don't think anything major will come of it."

Britt Julious is a freelance writer.

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# Cash Box Kings nurture traditional Chicago blues



**HOWARD REICH**  
On Music

For nearly two decades, the Cash Box Kings have been reveling in the sounds and styles of classic Chicago blues.

So it should come as no surprise that the musical traditions and aspirations of the mid-20th century radiate from the Chicago band's newest album, "Hail to the Kings!" (Alligator Records).

That title can be interpreted in various ways, but I like to think its deepest meaning is tipped in the liner notes: "This album is dedicated to all the great bluesmen who have passed since our last recording," including Otis Rush, Eddy Clearwater and Eddie C. Campbell.

Those are the blues kings, among others, the band has been hailing since its inception, in 2001, and continues to embrace, even as the legends disappear.

"I think we're just trying to continue our dedication to carrying on the spirit of the Chess era — Chicago blues music," says Cash Box Kings co-founder Joe Nosek of the new album, which will be the focus of a show Saturday night at SPACE in Evanston.

"But we're also trying not to be a museum piece. So we're trying to make original music that is grounded in the classic Chicago sound but tries to

tackle some relevant subject matter. And we try to have a lot of fun while we're doing it."

All those features emerge in the new album, which offers robust, ensemble-style blues playing but also ventures into rockabilly, jump rhythm and the occasional novelty song. No track commands more attention, however, than "The Wine Talkin'," in which veteran Cash Box Kings singer Wilson duets with the greatest female blues vocalist working today, Chicagoan Shemekia Copeland.

"We've gotten to know her through the years on the festival circuit," says Nosek, in explaining the band's good fortune to have recorded with her.

"Over the course of a five- or six-year period, if we were on the same bill, she'd come by and say hi, and her manager (and songwriter), John Hahn, would do the same. I think they really respected the fact that we're trying to carry on this more traditional sound."

As does Copeland herself, while similarly updating facets of it to reflect contemporary times and themes. When Hahn offered the Kings a chance to work on a song of his with Copeland, they leaped at the chance, Nosek and Wilson collaborating with Hahn to fine-tune "The Wine Talkin'."

Copeland's throaty tones are instantly recognizable, and there's no mistaking the wit and humor of her collaboration with singer Wilson.

"It was like, boom, they



CHRIS MONAGHAN

Joe Nosek and Oscar Wilson of the Cash Box Kings are championing Chicago blues. They perform Saturday in Evanston.

**When:** 7 p.m. Saturday

**Where:** SPACE, 1245 Chicago Ave., Evanston

**Tickets:** \$15-\$25; 847-492-8860

totally hit it off, it was immediate chemistry for the two of them," says Nosek, who plays harmonica and sings on the album.

Recording with Copeland stands as "a real compliment," Nosek adds.

"I was a huge fan of her father," Texas bluesman Johnny "Clyde" Copeland, "long before I knew about her. When he passed away, she came on the scene and got signed by Alligator — and I was blown away, like most people.

"They call her the new queen of the blues, and it's a real honor, and a really amazing opportunity to

record with her, hang out with her."

But not everything on "Hail to the Kings!" is quite so lighthearted. Toward the end of the album, the band digs into Nosek and Wilson's "Jon Burge Blues," an exhortation of late Chicago Police Department commander who — with associates — tortured African-American Chicagoans.

"Oscar Wilson and (Kings drummer) Kenny Smith grew up in the part of Chicago where Burge did all that," says Nosek.

"We thought maybe this is something we need to address... I know a lot of Chicago police, and they're good people, and they keep us safe. But this has been going on.

"This is a statement we wanted to make. We wanted people to understand the distrust and the

hurt and the fear that a lot of African Americans have of the criminal justice system."

The Kings similarly took a hot-button subject a couple of years ago, with their richly ironic original "Build That Wall," which skewered Americans who count immigrants as enemies.

At the time, "Some people said, 'Why don't you just leave the politics out? Just play the blues,'" remembers Nosek.

"But we feel there's this long tradition — in music and in art — of protest."

And it remains an ongoing priority of the Cash Box Kings.

## Artifacts Trio

Three of the most creative and influential figures in improvised and composed new music — flutist

Nicole Mitchell, cellist Tomeka Reid and drummer Mike Reed — staff the Artifacts Trio. 8:30 p.m. Friday at Constellation, 3111 N. Western Ave.; \$12-\$15; www.constellation-chicago.com.

## ICE

Members of the International Contemporary Ensemble will perform the world premiere of Morgan Krauss' "The Other Is Combined in the One," a multi-movement work for six musicians. 8:30 p.m. Sunday at Constellation, 3111 N. Western Ave.; free; www.constellation-chicago.com.

Howard Reich is a Tribune critic.

hreich@chicagotribune.com  
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## POP MUSIC PREVIEW

## Solo vibe going strong

Johnny Marr says a musician should never be above an honest day's work

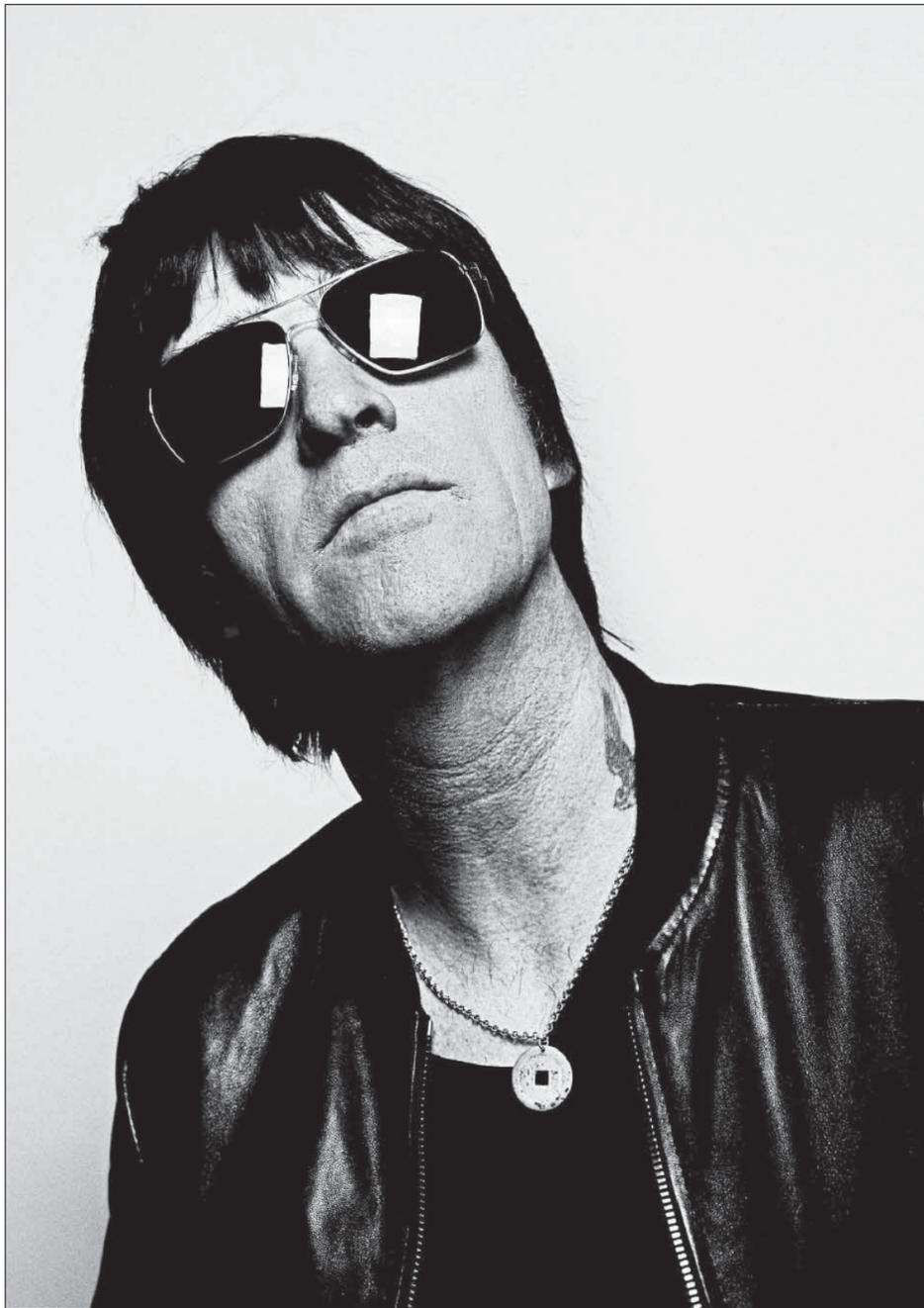
BY DAN HYMAN  
Chicago Tribune

He has been a working musician since his teenage years, but Johnny Marr is of the belief that every musician, fame notwithstanding, should never be above an honest day's work. As the former Smiths guitarist and collaborator to a bevy of beloved artists said when calling one recent morning, it's why more than three decades into a lauded career he's never stopped taking such a workmanlike approach to his craft.

"There's always been a certain indie sensibility that's guided me," says the Manchester-raised guitarist, who this past decade has released a trio of searing, dense and melodically gleaming solo albums, and plays the Vic Theatre on Monday. "Which says that even if you are successful you have to at least keep trying to push the envelope in one way or another."

It's this humble attitude, as well as the 55-year old guitarist's admittedly "idealistic and romanticized idea about what a musician was" since his earliest days, that helps explain the relentless drive and kinetic energy he's made a staple of his career. Since 1987, when the architect of the jangle-pop guitar tone split from the Smiths over reported interband tensions with singer Morrissey, and in effect ended one of the most brilliant half-decade runs by any indie-rock band, Marr has made it his mission to never stop creating. The result? He's amassed one of the most impressive resumes in music, including acclaimed session work with everyone from The Talking Heads to composer Hans Zimmer and stints as a member of the Pretenders, The The, Electronic with Joy Division's Bernard Sumner, Modest Mouse and the Cribs.

"Once I made the break from the Smith my nature was able to take over," said Marr, who compared his vibrant creative drive



NIALL LEA

Guitarist Johnny Marr has often compared his artistic output to that of creators across other disciplines.

to that of innovative indie musicians including Bjork and P.J. Harvey. "Though it's not always been an easy thing," he added of swerving between projects and collaborations. "I've had to fight

for it. I'm glad that people now understand that's my M.O. Now people more often want to know who I'm going to collaborate with next rather than asking, 'Why did you leave that group?'" He

laughed. "It's taken a long time but I'm happy."

Marr said he's often compared his artistic output to that of creators across other disciplines. In fact, he said he's recently felt

When: 7:30 p.m., May 13

Where: Vic Theatre,  
3145 N. Sheffield Ave.

Tickets: \$35-\$45; 773-472-0449  
or www.victheatre.com

something of a creative kinship with highly-respected English actors like, say, Gary Oldman and Maxine Peake who take a similarly blue-collar approach to their respective craft. "I relate to the way they work," Marr offered. "Just the idea of going into the studio every day or going into rehearsals to play. And then you go into another one and another one. I don't mean to sound pompous or anything," he added, "but it always puzzled me why bands would take years between records. If you ask anyone who has ever been in a band with me, and there's quite a lot of them, they'll tell you when a record's finished I'm usually eager to do another one."

Thankfully for Marr, he has no one to answer to when it comes to his solo career. Having released a trio of solo albums in the past six years, including this year's "Call the Comet" not to mention corresponding tours behind each of them, this most recent endeavor may well be the most consistent gig Marr's ever had. "I had a hunch that fans would like it," he said of his solo debut, 2013's "The Messenger," "but I just really wanted to impress and entertain and interest people who I think are like me. Frankly I want my band to be the best four-piece guitar live band in the world. And as adolescent as that may sound I think it's a pretty good ambition to have."

In so many ways, the guitarist said his recent solo turn feels like both a return to his earliest days as a musician and the culmination of a musical lifetime spent in motion. "Having been a band animal and professional musician since 14 or 15 years of age, the solo stuff almost feels like unfinished business," he said. "And now I've got the master skills and certainly the experience to pull it off. I still get off on it."

Dan Hyman is a freelance writer.

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## POP MUSIC PREVIEW

## Lofgren has been everywhere, played with everyone

BY ALLISON STEWART  
Chicago Tribune

In 1978, Nils Lofgren was a well-regarded but vaguely underperforming singer and guitarist. His former band, Grin, had been a disappointment, and he was in between the gigs that would come to define him: A few years previous, he had been a member of Crazy Horse, and had played on some of their most iconic recordings with Neil Young. A few years later, he would join Bruce Springsteen's E Street Band during its "Born in the USA" boom era.

But in 1978, Lofgren was struggling. He was recording a solo album, "Nils," with producer Bob Ezrin. He had music written, but couldn't get the lyrics right. Ezrin suggested that Lofgren meet his friend, Lou Reed. "I thought to myself, 'He's not going to co-write with me, he's Lou Reed,'" Lofgren, who plays City Winery Sunday and Monday night, recalls in a phone interview. After a brief meeting at his studio, where Lofgren was surprised at friendly and amenable Reed was, they agreed to meet at Reed's place a few days later.

After spending a night drinking whiskey and watching Monday Night Football together, Lofgren passed Reed a tape of 13 fractured songs, some with bridges and melodies, telling him he could change anything he wanted. "Three or four weeks went by and we kind of forgot about it," Lofgren says, until Reed called him one day at 4:30 a.m. "I was surprised and happy to hear from him, but I was confused about the timing. He said, 'I've been up for three days and nights. I love your cassette, and I finished 13 complete songs of lyrics that I feel great about.' I was startled by the excitement in his voice."

When: 8 p.m. Sunday and Monday

Where: City Winery,  
1200 W. Randolph St.

Tickets: \$65-\$90; 312-733-9463  
or www.citywinery.com (Monday sold out; waitlist available)

Reed spent the next few hours dictating lyrics to an amazed Lofgren. They divided up the songs: Lofgren used three on "Nils," and later released another two, and Reed used three on his 1979 album "The Bells." Lofgren says neither man placed any limitations on how the songs would be used. "I was thrilled he wrote a song with me. He didn't need my permission how to produce them, and I didn't need his."

In 2017, four years after Reed's death, Lofgren was on the Australian leg of Springsteen's anniversary tour for "The River" when he started thinking about Reed, and about those remaining unheard songs. It was already a difficult time. "I was missing home, worried about my animals, worried about my wife being alone so much," Lofgren remembers. He began using preshow sound checks to piece song ideas together. "I would go a couple hours ahead of the band and Bruce. I like to have time to myself there."

Back home in Arizona, he began to assemble "Blue With Lou," his first solo album in eight years, which features the five newly unearthed Reed collaborations, and several new Lofgren compositions. The album, recorded live in the studio, is an occasionally somber, mostly straightforward ballads-and-rockers collection. Lofgren was preparing to take it on the road when Young called, inviting him



CARL SCHULTZ

Hall of Fame E Street guitarist Nils Lofgren's new album features songs written with the late Lou Reed.

to the studio with Crazy Horse.

Lofgren had rejoined the band for some live shows in 2018 after a decades-long absence, as a last minute replacement for guitarist Poncho Sampedro, but Young's call was still a surprise. "He had some great new songs, and he wanted to get Crazy Horse together in Colorado and just start the recording process," says Lofgren, who has only just returned from the sessions. "It was kind of a stunning surprise. It's a work in progress that'll probably continue on and off throughout the year. Two weeks from now, it'll be 50 years that I walked in on Neil Young and Crazy Horse at the Cellar Door in Washington, D.C., and we've been friends ever since."

Lofgren, 67, was born in Chicago and raised mostly in Maryland. He was a teenager when he appeared on Young's classic

"After the Gold Rush," and just a few years older when he played on Young's "Tonight's the Night." He is utterly at ease with Mount Rushmore types like Springsteen and Young, having spent large swaths of his career in service to one or the other. It's tempting to think of Lofgren as a kind of Rock Star Whisperer, with a Littlefinger-like skill for navigating superstar egos. He dismisses the idea. "These are dear friends who expect me to be myself," he says. "I can't play that game of, How do I behave here? There's nothing adversarial, it's very organic and creative."

Springsteen will soon drop a solo project ("That album's been in the can for a few years," Lofgren says. "I'm glad he finally released it"), and recently announced that there would be no E Street tour in 2019. The E Street Band has been pressed into serv-

ice only intermittently since the '90s, its members left to their own devices the rest of the time.

This means E Streeters potentially spend a lot of time waiting for Bruce to call, something Lofgren says isn't as anxiety-provoking as it sounds. "I love the band, and I hope there's another chapter," he says, "but I was glad that Bruce came out and very gently made a statement that E Street wouldn't be touring this year. That frees me up. That way, when a booking agent says, 'What if Bruce calls?' I (have an answer). It was nice that he mentioned that officially, so we could all do our own thing and work."

Allison Stewart is a freelance writer.

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# WEEKEND DINING

## JUST OPENED



ALLIE BEAU

Burrata guacamole: A big ball of the fresh cheese will top guacamole with basil, cherry tomato confit, jalapeno and pickled onion.

## Simplicity with more breadth

BY PHIL VETTEL  
Chicago Tribune

Chef Yanitzin Sanchez (chef Yanni to her fans) made a name for herself with such restaurants as Mas in the West Loop, Sabor Saveur in Wicker Park and Cine in west-suburban Hinsdale.

And now chef Yanni is back, helming Mercado Cocina (2300 Lehigh Ave., Glenview), which she created with partner Richard Vallejo.

Sanchez returns from a corporate-chef gig in Philadelphia. “I wanted (corporate chef) on my resume,” she said, “but I love Chicago; it’s given me everything I’ve ever had.” But Glenview?

“I gave a lot of thought as to where to put the business,” she said. “Chicago, my opinion, is saturated right now; maybe the suburbs would be a good opportunity for me. And it’s only a 20-minute drive (from home).”

Sanchez has cooked traditional Mexican, regional Mexican and Mexican-French fusion in the past. At the 75-seat Mercado Cocina, expect simplicity — Sanchez called it a “return to family” — but a lot more regional breadth. “Most people know only one type of Mexican food,” said Sanchez, who said she intends to do a little something about that.

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Lamb shank barbaço: Banana leaf wrapped, slow braised lamb, with pickled onion, lamb jus, pistachio pesto, handmade tortillas.

## WHERE TO EAT NOW

Restaurant reviews and profiles from Tribune food critic Phil Vettel, staff reporters and freelance writers. Reviewers make every effort to remain anonymous. Meals are paid for by the Tribune.

**Steingold's** While Steingold's is inspired by Jewish food culture (pastrami-spiced lox, matzo ball soup, bagels), it is not even really a delicatessen. It is instead one of the best destination sandwich shops in Chicago. Steingold's pastrami is crowned with smoked tangy sauerkraut, Swiss cheese with edges caramelized on the griddle, a lustrous lick of Russian dressing and stuffed in between two pieces of dark Publican rye bread. Open breakfast through dinner Tuesday-Friday; breakfast and lunch Saturday and Sunday. Prices: Entrees from \$5 to \$22. 1840 W. Irving Park Road, 773-661-2469. — Michael Nagrant

**Stefani Prime** Phil Stefani has had a remarkable career as a restaurateur, from Stefani's, the restaurant he opened in 1980 on Fullerton Avenue, to Stefani Prime. As the name suggests, Stefani Prime skews a bit heavier on steaks and chops. The biggest steak is the \$99 prime tomahawk rib-eye, a 40-ounce. It arrives at the table propped upright on a carving board, then is sliced tableside. The meat is so rich it glistens. Open: Dinner daily. Prices: Entrees \$22.95-\$24.95; steaks/chops \$33.95-\$48.95. 6755 N. Cicero Ave., Lincolnwood, 847-696-6755. — Phil Vettel

**Sushi-San** At Sushi-San, diners can enjoy four distinct dining experiences. At most tables, you'll peruse the single-page menu and choose among various nigiri, sashimi and charcoal-grilled items. Open: Dinner daily. Prices: A la carte items \$6-\$20; nigiri platters \$29-\$98, omakase menu \$88. (Cash not accepted.) 63 W. Grand Ave., 312-828-0575. — Phil Vettel

**Swift and Sons** The perfect consistency of the lobster bisque

alone confirms that a serious chef (Chris Pandel, whose newest project is Wrigley Field-adjacent Dutch and Doc's) is behind this steakhouse. The must-try protein is the beef Wellington, enveloped in a crust “branded” with the image of a cow. Pastry chef Lauren Terrill's desserts go above and beyond the steakhouse norm. Open: Dinner daily. Prices: Entrees \$29-\$105. 1000 W. Fulton Market, 312-733-9420. — Phil Vettel

**Tempesta** Everything about Tempesta Market in West Town packs a punch. Tempesta is taking 'nduja — a spreadable spicy sausage made by the other family business, 'Nduja Artisans in Franklin Park — along with other fine cured meats at its disposal, and crafting some of the best sandwiches in Chicago, like the Dante, which features six kinds of meat. Open: Lunch and dinner daily. Prices: Sandwiches \$10-\$13. 1372 W. Grand Ave., 312-929-2551. — Nick Kindelsperger

**Terrace 16** Michelin-starred Sixteen reopened after a two-month remodel with a different menu and a different name: Terrace 16. The revamp is not as good as Sixteen was, but it isn't intended to be. Pastry chef Jared Bacheller is doing terrific work, from the bread-and-butter board to his excellent desserts, which include the “S'mores for the Table” — basically the best s'mores ever. Breakfast, lunch and dinner daily. Prices: \$28-\$42. 401 N. Wabash Ave., 312-588-8600. — Phil Vettel

**Texican** This restaurant from chef Kim Dalton, formerly of Dodo, brands itself as Tex-Mex, but it isn't what you think. Take the Texican King Ranch casserole, a soulful lasagna with crispy layers of El Milagro tortilla sandwiching perfectly braised chicken breast; or the breakfast tacos that overflow with creamy scrambled egg curds and salty bits of queso fresco. The chili, made from top round and five different chiles, is

the best I've had in Chicago. Open: Breakfast and lunch daily. Prices: Entrees \$7.50-\$10. 869 N. Larrabee St., 312-877-5441. — Michael Nagrant

**Tied House** Chef Debbie Gold is back in Chicago and running Tied House, which was built from the rubble of Harmony Grill, the dining sidekick to Schubas Tavern next door. The menu is a study in delicious, nurturing flavor combinations. Pay particular attention to the vegetable dishes. Open: Dinner daily; brunch Saturday and Sunday. Prices: Entrees \$22-\$38. 3157 N. Southport Ave., 773-697-4632. — Phil Vettel

**Twain** Chef Tim Graham's Missouri upbringing and author Mark Twain serve as the inspiration for Logan Square's Twain, where midcentury women's club cookbooks inform rustic offerings otherwise full of modern twists. For instance, classic Ants on a Log gets a duck liver and peanut-butter mousse treatment, and raisins are replaced with bour-

bon-soaked cherries. Desserts from pastry chef Stefanie Bishop include a pecan roll that could give Ann Sather's cinnamon rolls a run for their money. Open: Dinner Tuesday to Sunday, brunch Sunday. Prices: Entrees \$15-\$26. 2445 N. Milwaukee Ave., 773-697-8463. — Phil Vettel

**Two Lights Seafood & Oyster** Husband-wife team Keene and Megan Addington created Two Lights Seafood & Oyster in Old Town with a white-on-white summer-home vibe that evokes their yearly vacations on the Maine coast. On a typical day, there are two lovingly treated oyster varieties on offer, one from each coast, though availability occasionally alters the mix. A large shucking station sits in the middle of the long bar; grab a seat close by, and you can watch your order being prepped. A selection of sandwiches supports the menu's small plates. Open: Dinner daily. Prices: Small plates \$9-\$19; sandwiches \$10-\$19. 227 W. North Ave., 312-929-3091. — Phil Vettel



NICK KINDELSPERGER/TRIBUNE FILE

Harold's Chicken Shack

## FOOD

Food truck weather might finally be here to stay, and this Saturday's Hyde Park Spring Food Truck Fest gives you a chance to enjoy some food on wheels and, hopefully, the beginning of suitable weather for al fresco eating.

Attending trucks include Harold's Chicken Shack No. 55, Mediterranean Express, Whadda Jerk and more, and several product vendors will have booths on-site as well. Live music will also serenade guests. There's no cover, and food is a la carte. Proceeds from the event benefit the Kenwood Alumni Network scholarship fund. Noon-4 p.m. Saturday, Kenwood Academy High School, 5015 S. Blackstone Ave., free; [facebook.com/events](https://facebook.com/events)



JASON WHALEN/BIG FOOT MEDIA

Pollyanna Brewing Company

## DRINK

Chicago is always flush with beer-friendly events, but this weekend's edition extends throughout the entire state. Friday marks the beginning of Illinois Craft Beer Week, a weeklong showcase of the state's impressive craft brewery scene. Highlights include a dodgeball tournament at Goose Island (May 11), a Mother's Day Make + Sip event at Skelton Key Brewery in Woodridge (May 12), and a Craft Crawl event in Evanston (May 16). Check the ICBW's website for complete details and schedule of events. May 10-17, times, locations and costs vary, see website for details; [illinoisbeer.org/icbw](http://illinoisbeer.org/icbw)

— Adam Lukach



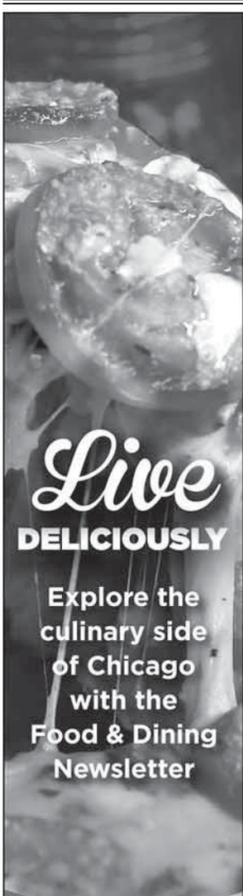
JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

**Temporis** Two young veterans of Les Nomades run this 20-seat dining room in Noble Square. From the outside, it's barely noticeable as a restaurant; inside, you'll be delighted by courses like foie gras ice cream domes, above, sprinkled with guava salt, part of an 11-course, \$125 menu. Hidden downstairs, a hydroponic garden supplies chefs with microgreens and other basement-to-table goodies. Open: Dinner Tuesday-Saturday. 933 N. Ashland Ave., 773-697-4961. — Phil Vettel

**Virtue** Virtue oozes both Southern charm and urban sophistication. Chef Erick Williams' food speaks to a storied culinary heritage with a modern approach. The menu is full of Southern staples bent to Williams' will and skill, like fried green tomatoes topped with remoulade-dressed shrimp. It's a winning combination of technique, nostalgia and personality. Vegetarians can eat extremely well here — nutrition is a virtue, is it not? — but meat-eaters ought not fret, for the don't-miss entree is the meaty pork chop, accompanied by a baked apple whose hollow is filled with cider-braised apples and yams. Open: Dinner Wednesday to Sunday. Prices: Entrees \$19-\$29. 1462 E. 53rd St., 773-947-8831. — Phil Vettel

**Vistro** Well-established fine-dining chef Paul Virant (Vie, Perennial Virant) set out to create a simple neighborhood hangout in the suburb in which he lives, and downtown Hinsdale is the better for it. You can drop as little as \$13 on a puffy-edged pizza or \$17 on a dry-aged burger, or opt for somewhat pricier fare, including a solid fried chicken with collard greens. Whatever market vegetables are featured are going to be worth ordering, and do not pass up Elissa Narow's desserts. Open: Dinner and lunch daily. Prices: Entrees \$14-\$38. 112 S. Washington St., Hinsdale, 630-537-1459. — Phil Vettel

**Yugen** Yugen boasts a rare team in which the top chefs and top managers are all women. Chef Mari Katsumura is known primarily for her pastry work, but she doesn't lack for savory experience; she was sous-chef at Entente and executive sous at Gideon Sweet. Katsumura's multi-course contemporary Japanese menus are impressive. Her opening salvo dazzles: an assortment of salvino dazelles; an assortment of imogino canapes, followed by her “crab rice,” the kind of dish that can define a restaurant. Jeanine Lamadieu's desserts are delightful. Open: Dinner Tuesday to Saturday. Prices: Multicourse menu, \$205. 652 W. Randolph St., 312-265-1008. — Phil Vettel



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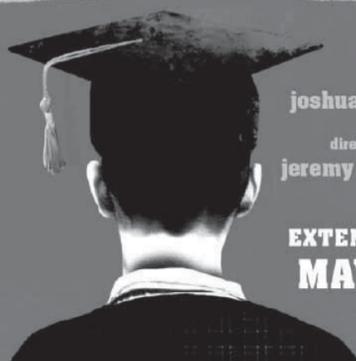
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directed by **jeremy wechsler**

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# ADMISSIONS

by **joshua harmon** directed by **jeremy wechsler**

★★★★★ **EDGY & TIMELY**  
CHRIS JONES, CHICAGO TRIBUNE

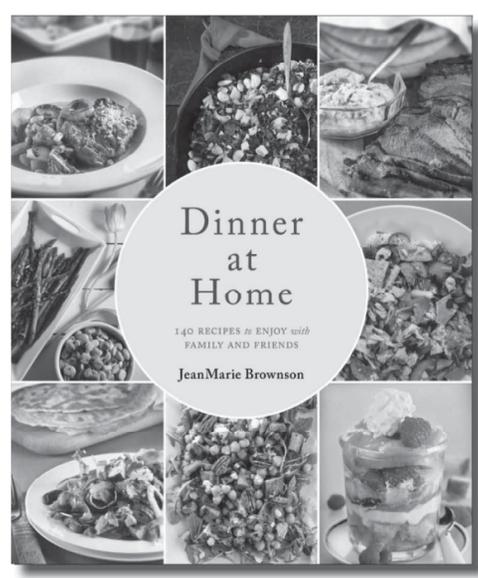
★★★★★ **TERRIFIC!**  
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## CHICAGOLAND THEATRE DIRECTORY

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## CHICAGOLAND THEATRE DIRECTORY



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**Chicago Tribune**

# THE THEATER LOOP

By CHRIS JONES



## Definition gets \$1.6 million for new home

Chicago company will buy and renovate a former Woodlawn church into a theater

In an extraordinary development likely to transform the fortunes of a bold but small Chicago company, Definition Theatre is to receive \$1.6 million in direct funding from the city of Chicago's Neighborhood Opportunity Fund. The new money will allow Definition, a seven-year-old company that has not yet had full-time staff, to buy and renovate a former Woodlawn church and transform it into a new black-box theater in an area of Chicago underserved by city's long-standing storefront-theater movement.

"This will allow us to practice what we preach every day," said Tyrone Phillips, Definition's artistic director. "As first generation artists, we know all about the obstacles to feeling like you have a place in the theater. And no one truly cares about racial equity and inclusion like our company. We don't write posts on Facebook. This is us getting it done."

The Neighborhood Opportunity Fund, officially billed as Mayor Emanuel's Neighborhood Opportunity Fund, was formed in 2016 and is funded from various zoning fees paid to the city by large real estate developers, mostly as part of the approval process for big downtown projects. It was intended to leverage the economic benefits of such developments to help the West, Southwest and South sides of Chicago and support projects that will have "a catalytic effect on the neighborhood." In a recent interview with the Tribune, Emanuel said he had been looking for appropriate projects to celebrate his administration's



RICHARD CALK III PHOTO

Neel McNeill and Tyrone Phillips of Definition Theatre Company, a Chicago company founded by graduates of the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

designation of 2019 as the Year of Chicago Theatre and "build up the arts in underserved neighborhoods."

On Tuesday, Emanuel called Phillips "an exceptional artist."

Phillips, a popular, upbeat and inclusive figure in the Chicago theater community, said the purchase price of the former First House of Prayer Church, a brick building with an adjoining parking lot, was about \$500,000, leaving some \$1.1 million to pay for the pending transformation.

Definition was founded in 2012 by Phillips and actor Julian Parker, alongside an ensemble of mostly African-American theater graduates of the University of Illinois, and has performed in various theaters around the city, mostly on the North Side and recently at Victory Gardens Theatre. The theater's first show was "The Brothers Size" by Tarell Alvin McCraney. Notable past productions include "Byhalia, Mississippi" (2016), "An Octoroon" (2017), and "No Child ..."

(2018). Phillips, its guiding creative force alongside managing director Neel McNeill, has welcomed the mentorship of large theaters, especially Writers Theatre in Glencoe, Chicago Shakespeare Theater and Steppenwolf, where the former artistic director Martha Lavey was an important early supporter of the company's work.

One of Definition's ensemble members is Kiki Layne, the star of the Barry Jenkins film "If Beale Street Could Talk."

The level of city support is a rare thing in the current environment, especially for the purpose of a new building. As a point of comparison, Griffin Theatre Company was unable to raise a much lower amount of money to take over a former police station on Chicago's North Side, a project that has languished for years. Even Steppenwolf's pending expansion project does not presently have significant fiscal support from the city of Chicago. Most city arts grants are nowhere near the size of the support being offered to Definition, which will be itinerant no more.

Phillips said plans call for a theater in the old sanctuary with office and rehearsal space elsewhere in the building. Patron parking will be adjacent and the new theater will be a short walk from the CTA's Green Line. It also is close to Hyde Park, the home of the University of Chicago and a community with a well-established, multicultural audience for live performance. He also said that Definition will now mount a capital campaign to raise the funds to operate its new home and create a full-time staff. But that is much easier to pull off when your new theater will be bought and renovated.

"We want to build a new audience for theater on the South and West sides," Phillips said, saying he hopes that Definition will become an Equity-affiliated company, albeit some time in the future. Definition's next production, "EthiopianAmerica" by Sam Kebede, begins preview performances at Victory Gardens' Richard Christiansen Theater on Friday night and runs through June 9; more at [www.definitiontheatre.org](http://www.definitiontheatre.org).

Chris Jones is a Tribune critic.

[cjones5@chicagotribune.com](mailto:cjones5@chicagotribune.com)

## CHRIS JONES RECOMMENDS

### "Admissions" ★★★

Do we all enjoy an exemption from morality when it comes to fighting for our own kids? Joshua Harmon's timely, feisty 2018 drama "Admissions" is now in lively Chicago premiere at Theater Wit under the direction of Jeremy Wechsler. It's set at a posh college-prep school run by a married couple (Steven Walker and Meighan Gerachis). Familial angst ensues when their kid, Charlie (Kyle Curry), doesn't get into Yale. *Through May 26 at Theater Wit, 1229 W. Belmont Ave., \$25-\$42 at [www.theaterwit.org](http://www.theaterwit.org)*

### "Blue Man Group" ★★★ 1/2

"Blue Man Group" has been playing at Briar Street since 1997, a remarkable run of 20-plus years. *Open run at the Briar Street Theatre, 3133 N. Halsted St., \$49-\$69 at [www.ticketmaster.com](http://www.ticketmaster.com)*

### "Cambodian Rock Band" ★★★ 1/2

Lauren Yee's "Cambodian Rock Band," now on stage in Chicago at the Victory Gardens, is a huge leap forward for this talented playwright. Carefully directed by Marti Lyons, with music by Dengue Fever, this play continues this writer's fascination with a daughter coming to terms with the past life of her father — in Cambodia during the era of the Khmer Rouge. This is a haunting, wise, political and personally searing work. *Through May 12 at Victory Gardens, 2433 N. Lincoln Ave., \$25-\$71 at 773-871-3000 or [www.victorygardens.org](http://www.victorygardens.org)*

### "A Chorus Line" ★★★ 1/2

There is something about seeing the opening of "A Chorus Line" that is unlike any other when it comes to its emotional sucker-punch. That's especially the case when, as in the new Porchlight Music Theatre production, you see a huge, mostly non-Equity company of young dancers, all standing there in a long line, shivering slightly, awaiting judgement on levels both actual and

meta-theatrical. What director Brenda Didier's production delivers here with genuinely rare intensity is the sense that young artists fully aware of the shortness of any dancer's career are stretching themselves to their very limits. *Through May 31 at Porchlight Music Theatre at the Ruth Page Center for the Arts, 1016 N. Dearborn St., \$39-\$66 at 773-777-9884 or [www.porchlightmusictheatre.org](http://www.porchlightmusictheatre.org)*

### "Djembe! The Show" ★★★

Enter the Apollo Theater and there will be a full-size, hand-made djembe drum from West Africa on your seat. You can play it. That's basically "Djembe! The Show," a new commercial entertainment that realizes people don't want to just sit in the dark anymore, they prefer to participate. You're not forced to play and, as just one member of a larger audience, it doesn't matter how good you are. You get drumming lessons from the superb Guinean musician Fode Lavia Camara, along with a genial emcee in Ben Hope, a live band and songs from Rashada Dawan — all designed to demonstrate how these West African rhythms informed the entire progression of popular music. *Open run at the Apollo Theater, 2540 N. Lincoln Ave., \$35-\$53 at [www.djembetheshow.com](http://www.djembetheshow.com)*

### "Grinning From Fear to Fear" ★★★ 1/2

Despite the title — or maybe because of the title — there's a real warmth to "Grinning From Fear to Fear," the revue from Second City's e.t.c. company and director Anneliese Toft. This show features the talents of Atra Asdou, Laurel Krabacher, E.J. Cameron, Mark Campbell, Andrew Knox and Chuck Norment and is both funny and forgiving; it understands the delicate art of optimistic comedy and the political power of empathy. Knox really is something here. *Open run at Second City e.t.c. Stage, 1608 N. Wells St. in Piper's Alley, \$21-\$58 at 312-337-3992 and [www.secondcity.com](http://www.secondcity.com)*



E. JASON WAMBSGANS/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The cast of Lyric Opera's "West Side Story" performs "The Jet Song."

## HOT TICKET

### "West Side Story" ★★★ 1/2

Director Francesca Zambello's theatrical production of "West Side Story," now at the Lyric Opera of Chicago, is as traditional a staging as you now are ever likely to see. It returns to the original Jerome Robbins choreography, as reproduced here by Julio Monge — that ensemble crouch still has all its power. Along with a cast of about 50 on a stage far wider than any on Broadway, you get the full orchestrations of Leonard Bernstein's soaring, emotional score. With Bernstein at his shoulder, this was one of Stephen Sondheim's first lyrical declarations of what love can achieve. When you have that, what conceptual revisionism do you really need? *Through June 2 at the Lyric Opera House, 20 N. Wacker Drive, \$39-\$219 at 312-827-5600 and [www.lyricoperachicago.org](http://www.lyricoperachicago.org)*

### "Hamilton" ★★★★★

This heartland "Hamilton" is more in touch with the fundamental scrappiness of the early years of a rebel colony turned into a spectacular democratic experiment. *Open run at CIBC Theatre, 18 W. Monroe St., \$65-\$400 at [www.broadwayinchicago.com](http://www.broadwayinchicago.com)*

### "Hamlet" ★★★ 1/2

For an eleventh-hour replacement, Maurice Jones is a darn fine Hamlet. The Broadway actor was only cast in March in director Barbara Gaines' Chicago Shakespeare Theatre production, but after all, Hamlet is an improviser confronted by evolving chaos. He's deeply sad about his dead dad but he doesn't expect to get marching orders from his ghost. *Through June 9 at Chicago Shakespeare Theater on Navy Pier, \$48-\$88 at [www.chicagosakes.com](http://www.chicagosakes.com)*

### "Noises Off" ★★★

Now 37 years old, Michael Frayn's "Noises Off" is far and away the best comedy ever written about the perils of putting on a show. In the first act, you watch the dress rehearsal of a dreary bedroom farce. In Act Two, you watch part of a performance from a backstage perspective, only by now the fragile relationships between cast members has deteriorated. *Through May 12 at Windy City Playhouse, 3014 W. Irving Park Road, \$45-\$85 at 773-891-8985 or [www.windycityplayhouse.com](http://www.windycityplayhouse.com)*

### "A Number" ★★★★★

Caryl Churchill's masterfully written play is now at Writers Theatre in Glencoe, directed by Robin Witt. When "A Number" was first produced in 2002, the famously cloned Scottish sheep Dolly was still alive and there was much mishegoss over the idea of creating a copy of a human

being. Churchill's play imagines what might happen if someone did. This play is mostly a confrontation between Salter (William Brown), a father, and Bernard (Nate Burger), his son, or sons. *Through June 9 at Writers Theatre, 325 Tudor Court, Glencoe, \$35-\$80; 847-242-6000 and [www.writers theatre.org](http://www.writers theatre.org)*

### "Pinocchio" ★★★

Best puppet of the season? King Kong on Broadway. Second best? Pinocchio at the Chopin Theatre. The latest production by the House Theatre of Chicago is an adaptation of the work of Carlo Collodi, as written by Joey Steakley and Ben Lobpries. Aimed at adults and older kids, this "Pinocchio" is a cautionary tale about what can happen when well-meaning but cautious parents try to exert too much control over their naturally rebellious offspring. Parts of this play are as good as anything this theater has done. *Through*

## OPENING NIGHTS

### Friday

"Rent": The non-Equity cast has changed, but this 20th anniversary touring production of Jonathan Larson's musical was last in Chicago at the then-Oriental Theatre in 2017. *Nederlander Theatre, 24 W. Randolph St.; [www.broadwayinchicago.com](http://www.broadwayinchicago.com)*

### Saturday

"Killing Game": Eugene Ionesco's play is directed by Dado. *A Red Orchid Theatre, 1531 N. Wells St.; [www.aredorchidtheatre.org](http://www.aredorchidtheatre.org)*

### Monday

"The Winter's Tale": Goodman artistic director Robert Falls reimagines William Shakespeare. *Goodman Theatre, 170 N. Dearborn St.; [www.goodmantheatre.org](http://www.goodmantheatre.org)*

### Wednesday

"Next To Normal": David Cromer returns to Glencoe to direct the Pulitzer-winning musical about a suburban family coping with mental illness. *Writers Theatre, 325 Tudor Court, Glencoe; [www.writers theatre.org](http://www.writers theatre.org)*

*May 19 at the Chopin Theatre, 1543 W. Division St.; \$30-\$50 at 773-769-3832 or [www.thehousetheatre.com](http://www.thehousetheatre.com)*

### "Too Heavy for Your Pocket" ★★★

If you've not heard of Jireh Breon Holder or his play "Too Heavy for Your Pocket," you might well think that this new drama directed by Ron OJ Parson is a long-lost play from the 20th century. It's set on the outskirts of Nashville in 1961 and tells the story of two African-American couples. Bowzie (Jalen Gilbert) is the first person in his family to go to college, but feels out of place and is drawn to the civil rights activists marching on Mississippi. *Through June 29 at TimeLine Theatre, 615 W. Wellington Ave.; \$40-\$54 at 773-281-8463 or [www.timelinetheatre.com](http://www.timelinetheatre.com)*

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## Kia Sportage: Perky, personable value

The South Korean car company Kia took the “sport” in sport utility vehicle and turned it into “Sportage” — a word that, as far as I can determine, represents no known thing in any known language.



In the Kia lineup, it represents a perky, personable crossover vehicle that is short on style but long on value.

Driven by a 2-liter, turbocharged four-cylinder gasoline engine that produces 237 horsepower and 260 pound-feet of torque, and is mated to a six-speed automatic transmission, this lightweight SUV also features available all-wheel drive with a locking differential.

Snappy around town, if a little sluggish at freeway speeds, the Sportage is capable of turning into an off-road vehicle with the flick of a switch.

Driving modes include sporty and economical choices. Though there were only subtle differences between the two, I found the throttle a little twitchy in sport mode — as if the car were a little too eager to show off its turbo power.

On the highway, though, that jumpiness smoothed out. I also found that switching to the economy mode didn’t diminish the driving pleasure much. While that did improve the gas mileage by about 10 percent, it wasn’t enough to get the fuel economy above 24.5 miles per gallon, far below what an economical car should be able to offer.

I also appreciated the fact that the car stayed in its drive mode setting between drives, and didn’t require resetting every time the Kia was started anew.

I was a little disappointed to discover that the cruise control was just a regular, old-fashioned cruise control. It offered none of the adaptive cruise control features that are standard on almost all Honda and Toyota vehicles, such as emergency braking and forward collision mitigation.

Though the Sportage boasts “autonomous emergency braking” as a standard performance feature, I never felt it kick in.

Kia offers the Sportage in LX, EX and SX trim levels. The SX is fitted with the turbo and the other versions with a slightly larger, but less powerful, four-cylinder engine. All three models come in both front-wheel- and all-wheel-drive formats.

The leather-clad interior on this SX trim featured a very good Harman Kardon sound system and an effective HVAC system, with front seat ventilation that was superior to that of many cars in this class. (This feature was welcome after a midday hike in triple-digit temperatures. I admit I did not test the front seat heaters or heated steering wheel under the same conditions.)

Visibility was excellent, and the huge sunroof — optional on the EX and standard on the SX — opened with the push of a single button. The touch-screen entertainment and navigation screen was intuitive and effective.

The rear passenger area offered generous headroom and legroom, plus back-seat ventilation vents — a simple but welcome addition that is missing on a lot of vehicles. The back seat also sported its own speakers, cup holders and USB and 12-volt outlets. The rear windows even lowered all the way.

The designers seem to have been less creative on the outside. The Sportage is so anonymous that, on several occasions, my traveling companion and I walked up to the wrong SUV in a parking lot.

This model was distinguished by a roof rack — standard on the EX and SX trims — and, like other Kias, features a smiling-mouth grill and upturned chin. But from the sides and rear it looks like just another generic crossover.

That’s not necessarily an important point. Consumers drawn to this SUV will be most attracted by Kia’s well-deserved reputation for building quality cars at an affordable price. The entry-level Sportage starts at \$24,580. The top-of-the-line SX starts at \$36,125.

— Charles Fleming, Los Angeles Times



*Cadillac*

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**Weimeiner** **815-922-2477**  
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### GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

**ATTENTION** If you or someone you know worked at Fosco, Inc. in Chicago between 1974 and 1990 please email Rebecca at [SimmonsHanlyConroy@rockwell.com](mailto:SimmonsHanlyConroy@rockwell.com) or [simmonsfirm.com](mailto:simmonsfirm.com). You can also call Rebecca toll-free at **(855) 988-2537**

**AUCTION** Public Auction May 11 9:00 AM 1204 W Locust Belvidere Antiques, Tools, Toys, vintage Barbie, collectibles, Doll collection, lawn ornaments, much more being uncovered [www.kitsonauctions.com](http://www.kitsonauctions.com) **(815) 973-0915**

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### ASSUMED NAMES

Notice is hereby given, Pursuant to "An Act in relation to the use of an Assumed Business Name in the conduct or transaction of Business in the State" as amended, that a Certification was filed by the Undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County File No.

**Y19001155** on the Date: **April 24, 2019**  
Under the Assumed Name of: **F.H. PASCHEN RAGNAR BENSON JOINT VENTURE** with the business located at: **5515 N. EAST RIVER ROAD CHICAGO, IL, 60656**  
The true name and residence Address of the owner is: **F.H. PASCHEN, S.W. NIELSEN & ASSOCIATES LLC 5515 N. EAST RIVER ROAD CHICAGO, IL, 60656 & RAGNAR BENSON, LLC 225 W. JACKSON BOULEVARD CHICAGO, IL 60606**

### LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

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

IN THE INTEREST OF **Tony Simmons**  
A MINOR  
NO. 2019JD00606

**NOTICE OF PUBLICATION**  
Notice is given you, **Tony Simmons, Sr. (Father)**, respondents, and **TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN**, that on **April 24, 2019**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX**, STATE'S ATTORNEY OF COOK COUNTY through her assistant State's Attorney in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Terrence Sharkey** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building located at 1100 South Hamilton, Chicago, Illinois on **05/23/2019 at 9:00 AM** IN CALENDAR 63 COURTROOM 13.

or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act. The court has authority in this case to take from you the custody and guardianship of the minor.

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

**DOROTHY BROWN**, CLERK OF COURT  
**May 10, 2019**

ASSISTANT STATE'S ATTORNEY:  
**A. Brannon, J. Ruggiero**  
ATTORNEY FOR:  
THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF ILLINOIS  
ADDRESS: 1100 South Hamilton  
CITY/STATE: Chicago, Illinois 60612  
TELEPHONE NUMBER: (312) 433-7000  
ATTORNEY NO.: 33182

CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT,  
COOK COUNTY OF ILLINOIS

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### Chicago Tribune

### LEGAL NOTICES

### LEGAL NOTICES

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

**Accounting Manager (Original & Promotional)**

**Application Filing Period:** April 26, 2019 through May 24, 2019. **Examination Date:** June 15, 2019 at Chicago High School for Agricultural Sciences (CHAS), 3857 West 111th Street, Chicago, IL. **Scope of Examination:** Knowledge of accounting manager practices. **Nature of Position and Duties:** Under general supervision, directs and coordinates professional and administrative staff in the performance of a variety of accounting and/or treasury activities which may include fund accounting, contract accounting, auditing, report preparation, budget preparation, general ledger maintenance, payroll functions, accounts receivable functions, accounts payable functions, cash management and forecasting, bond sale execution and reporting requirements, policy implementation, and information systems management. **Pay:** \$109,991.70 per year

**Engineering Draftsman II (Original)**

**Application Filing Period:** April 12, 2019 through July 5, 2019. **Examination Date:** July 27, 2019 at Chicago High School for Agricultural Sciences (CHAS), 3857 West 111th Street, Chicago, IL. **Scope of Examination:** Knowledge of Engineering Draftsman II practices. **Nature of Position and Duties:** Under general supervision, prepares multi-discipline engineering drawings used for contract bidding and construction using computer aided drafting and design (CADD) tools. **Pay:** \$59,237.62 per year

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

**Application Filing Period:** April 26, 2019 through May 31, 2019. **Examination Date:** June 15, 2019 at Chicago High School for Agricultural Sciences (CHAS), 3857 West 111th Street, Chicago, IL. **Scope of Examination:** Knowledge of senior environmental research technician practices. **Nature of Position and Duties:** Under supervision, performs a variety of technical duties associated with the collection and analysis of field and laboratory data. Provides general oversight of field and lab activities related to wastewater, surface water monitoring, biosolids processing and soil science. **Pay:** \$67,032.16 per year

Applications can be submitted online only at [www.districtjobs.org](http://www.districtjobs.org).

Additional information may be found at [www.mwrd.org](http://www.mwrd.org) or call 312-751-5100.

**Mailed, Emailed, Hand delivered or Faxed Applications Will Not Be Accepted. Resumes Will Not Be Accepted In Place of Application Forms.**

**An Equal Opportunity Employer - M/F/D**  
Pub: 4/26-5/10/2019 6251229

### LEGAL NOTICES

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

**Electrical Mechanic (Original)**

**Application Filing Period:** May 3, 2019 through May 17, 2019. **Examination Date:** June 8, 2019 at Chicago High School for Agricultural Sciences (CHAS), 3857 West 111th Street, Chicago, IL. **Scope of Examination:** Knowledge of electrical mechanic practices. **Nature of Position and Duties:** Under supervision, performs skilled manual work in the installation and maintenance of electrical circuits, apparatus, machinery and equipment. **Pay:** \$48.35 per hour

**Engineering Technician IV (Original & Promotional)**

**Application Filing Period:** May 3, 2019 through May 31, 2019. **Examination Date:** June 22, 2019 at Northside College Preparatory High School, 5501 North Kedzie, Chicago, IL. **Scope of Examination:** Knowledge of Engineering Technician IV practices. **Nature of Position and Duties:** Under supervision, performs beginning sub-professional engineering work in connection with surveys, design, maintenance, construction, inspection, and testing to ensure conformity to plans and specifications and the reliability and integrity of existing systems and structures. **Pay:** \$59,237.62 per year

Applications can be submitted online only at [www.districtjobs.org](http://www.districtjobs.org).

Additional information may be found at [www.mwrd.org](http://www.mwrd.org) or call 312-751-5100.

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**An Equal Opportunity Employer - M/F/D**  
Pub: 5/3-5/17/2019 6265410

### NOTICE

Notice of Intent to Sell, \$8,880.88 pursuant to Chuck Perkins for '02 Tartan C&C; HIN# TCM33012B202 is such notified of 30 days to reconcile account

**NOTICE**  
Notice of Intent to Sell, \$5,605.20 pursuant to Eric Bernstein for '83 Cruisers 296 Avanti Vee; HIN# CRS4049BL485 is such notified of 30 days to reconcile account

**NOTICE**  
Notice of Intent to Sell, \$7,238.09 pursuant to Marge Scheller for '92 Sovereign; HIN# XUP24113G292-D is such notified of 30 days to reconcile account

### LEGAL NOTICES

### FORECLOSURES

F18070054 RSGNT IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT, CHANCERY DIVISION New Penn Financial, LLC d/b/a Shellpoint Mortgage Servicing Plaintiff, vs. Anastasia Marie Chavarria aka Anastasia M. Chavarria aka Anastasia Chavarria Individually and as Co-Administrator; Unknown Heirs and Legatees of Andres Chavarria aka Andres Lopez Chavarria; Alma Leticia Chavarria aka Alma I. Chavarria aka Alma Chavarria Individually and as Co-Administrator; Ronald S. Chavarria aka Ronald Chavarria; Adriana Chavarria aka Adriana Chavarria Lopez; Unknown Owners and Non-Record Claimants Sullivan Calendar 60 Defendants. CASE NO. 18 CH 9240 2632 Ridgeland Avenue Berwyn, Illinois 60402 NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION The requisite affidavit for publication having been filed, notice is hereby given you, Anastasia Marie Chavarria aka Anastasia M. Chavarria aka Co-Administrator; Unknown Heirs and Legatees of Andres Chavarria aka Andres Lopez Chavarria, Adriana Chavarria aka Adriana Chavarria Lopez, and UNKNOWN OWNERS and NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS, defendants in the above entitled cause, that suit has been commenced against you and other defendants in the Circuit Court for the Judicial Circuit by said plaintiff praying for the foreclosure of a certain mortgage conveying the premises described as follows, to wit: THE NORTH 31.42 FEET OF THE SOUTH 64.16 FEET OF THE EAST 1/2 OF LOT 11 IN HERBERT N. ROSES SUBDIVISION OF THE EAST 1/2 OF THE SOUTHEAST 1/4 OF SECTION 30, TOWNSHIP 39 NORTH, RANGE 13, EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, (EXCEPT THE SOUTH 800.5 FEET THEREOF) IN COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS P.I.N.: 16-30-405-027-0000 Said property is commonly known as 2632 Ridgeland Avenue, Berwyn, Illinois 60402, and which said mortgage(s) was/were made by Andres Chavarria and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds as Document Number 1116556032 and for other relief; that Summons was duly issued out of the above Court against you as provided by law and that said suit is now pending. NOW THEREFORE, unless you, the said above named defendants, file your answer to the complaint in the said suit or otherwise make your appearance therein, in the Office of the Clerk of the Court at Cook County on or before June 3, 2019, a default may be taken against you at any time after that date and a judgment entered in accordance with the prayer of said complaint. E-filing is now mandatory for documents in civil cases with limited exemptions. To e-file, you must first create an account with an e-filing service provider. Visit <http://efile.illinoiscourts.gov/service-providers.htm> to learn more and to select a service provider. If you need additional help or have trouble e-filing, visit [www.illinoiscourts.gov/FAQ/gethelp.asp](http://www.illinoiscourts.gov/FAQ/gethelp.asp). This communication is an attempt to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. Steven C. Lindberg ANSELMO LINDBERG & ASSOCIATES, LLC 1771 W. Diehl Rd., Ste 120 Naperville, IL 60563-4947 630-453-6960 | 866-402-8661 | 630-428-4620 (fax) Attorney No. Cook 58852. DuPage 293191. Kane 021-2614 Peoria 1794. Winnebago 3802. IL 03126232 [lpleadings@anselmolindberg.com](mailto:lpleadings@anselmolindberg.com) THIS LAW FIRM IS DEEMED TO BE A DEBT COLLECTOR. Pub: 5/3, 10, 17/2019 6268101

Applications can be submitted online only at [www.districtjobs.org](http://www.districtjobs.org).

Additional information may be found at [www.mwrd.org](http://www.mwrd.org) or call 312-751-5100.

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Pub: 5/3-5/17/2019 6265410

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**NOTICE**  
Notice of Intent to Sell, \$7,238.09 pursuant to Marge Scheller for '92 Sovereign; HIN# XUP24113G292-D is such notified of 30 days to reconcile account

### LEGAL NOTICES

MANLEY, DEAS, KOCHALSKI LLC One East Wacker - Suite 1250 Chicago, IL 60601 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS, CITIBANK, N.A., NOT IN ITS INDIVIDUAL CAPACITY BUT SOLELY AS OWNER TRUSTEE FOR NEW RESIDENTIAL MORTGAGE LOAN TRUST 2016-3, Plaintiff, v. BRUCE M. MILLER, AKA BRUCE MILLER; PALISADES COLLECTION LLC; RALLA KLEPAK; H & R BLOCK BANK; UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS; VILLAGO OF PALATINE, Defendants. Case No. 2019CH04154 The requisite affidavit for publication having been filed, notice is hereby given you, Ralla Klepak, Unknown Owners and Non-Record Claimants, that the said suit has been commenced in the Circuit Court of the Cook County Judicial Circuit, Cook County, Illinois by the said plaintiff against you and other defendants, praying for the foreclosure of a certain Mortgage conveying the premises described as follows, to-wit: Lots 24 and 25 in Block 15 in Arthur T. McIntosh & Co.'s Plum Grove Road Development, being a subdivision in the West Half of Section 23 and the East Half of Section 22, Township 42 North, Range 10, East of the Third Principal Meridian, according to the plat thereof recorded May 8, 1926 as Document Number 9268584, in Cook County, Illinois, 568 South Oak Street, Palatine, IL 60067 02-23-306-025-0000 Now, therefore, unless you, Ralla Klepak, Unknown Owners and Non-Record Claimants, and the said above named defendants, file your answer to the complaint in said suit or otherwise make your appearance therein, in the office of the Clerk of the Cook County Judicial Circuit, Cook County, Illinois, on or before June 3, 2019, default may be entered against you at any time after that day and a judgment entered in accordance with the prayer of said Complaint. E-filing is now mandatory for documents in civil cases with limited exemptions. To e-file, you must first create an account with an e-filing service provider. Visit <http://efile.illinoiscourts.gov/service-providers.htm> to learn more and to select a service provider. If you need additional help or have trouble e-filing, visit <http://www.illinoiscourts.gov/faq/gethelp.asp> or contact the Clerk of this Court. Shara A. Netterstrom (6294499) MANLEY DEAS KOCHALSKI LLC Attorneys for Plaintiff One East Wacker, Suite 1250, Chicago, IL 60601 Phone: 312-651-6700; Fax: 614-220-5613 Atty. No.: 48928 Email: [sf-sanetterstrom@manleydeas.com](mailto:sf-sanetterstrom@manleydeas.com) FILE NUMBER 18-031260 One of Plaintiff's Attorneys Pub: 5/3, 10, 17/2019 6268094

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

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### BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Advertisement for DBE Construction

Pipe Cleaning / Televising / Traffic Control / Landscaping  
Sheridan Plumbing & Sewer Inc., 6754 W. 74th Street, Bedford Park, IL, is seeking DBE businesses for the West River Wall Sewer Cleaning Project, City of Joliet, ILEPA Loan #17-4751 project for sub-contracting opportunities in the following areas: Traffic control, landscaping, pipe cleaning & pipe televising. All disadvantaged businesses should contact, IN WRITING, Arthur Aimaro to discuss the subcontracting opportunities. All negotiations must be completed prior to bid opening on May 28, 2019. All proposals shall be evaluated as to pricing and qualifications.

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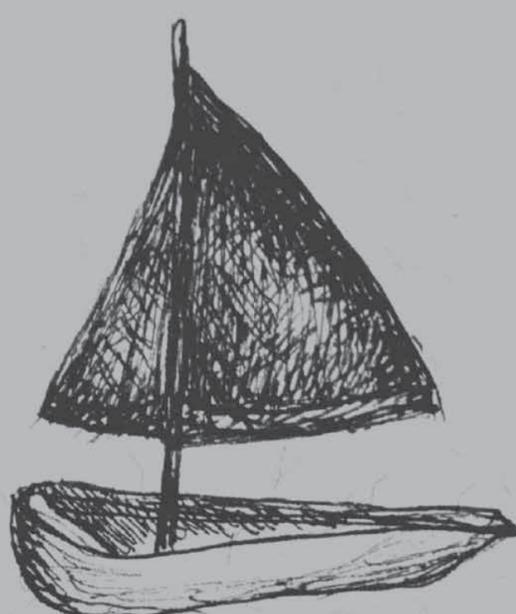
### Laborer

The Metropolitan Water Reclamation District of Greater Chicago is preparing to hire a small number of laborers over the next four years. These jobs are in Cook County at plants that treat sewage. There are no jobs in downtown Chicago. People in these jobs may work in unpleasant surroundings and are exposed to unpleasant odors.

You must show your Social Security Card and photo identification (with your birth date) at the basic skills written test. Failure to show these documents may result in disqualification from the Laborer examination process. You must be at least 18 years old by July 14, 2019.

**How we will hire Laborers:**

- We will use the Illinois State Lottery Pick 4 (evening) game on Sunday, May 19, 2019 to get the numbers for the Laborer lottery list. (The Illinois State Lottery has no interest in the way the District hires people.)
- On May 20, 2019, we will post the winning numbers on the District's employment website at [www.districtjobs.org](http://www.districtjobs.org) and from May 21 to June 10, 2019 we will publish the winning numbers in newspapers.
- If the last four digits of your Social Security number match the winning numbers or are within the range of the winning numbers plus 500, you will have until June 14, 2019 to file an application for Laborer.
- Applications must be filed by the following method:  
Submitted online through the District's Online Employment Center at [www.districtjobs.org](http://www.districtjobs.org). Applications must be submitted by 11:59 p.m. Central Time on the closing date, June 14, 2019, in order to be considered.
- All communication with applicants during the selection process will be by email. It is the applicants' responsibility to check their email for important notifications from the District during the selection process.
- Applications from anyone whose numbers do not match the winning numbers or are not within the range of the winning numbers plus 500 will be disqualified. You must show your photo identification (with your birth date) and Social Security Card at the basic skills written test to confirm you have the winning numbers or are within the range of the winning numbers plus 500. Failure to show these documents may result in disqualification from the Laborer examination process.
- Candidates must be able to read and understand simple instructions at approximately the sixth grade level and be at least 18 years old by July 14, 2019.
- In the event that more than one applicant has the same last four digits of their social security number, ties will be broken by the date and time of application submission.
- A short list of candidates, based on their rank in the lottery, will be asked to take a basic skills written test which is tentatively scheduled for Saturday, August 10, 2019. Candidates will receive more information about the basic skills written test if they are placed on the lottery list and are within the selected range.
- A short list of candidates who pass the basic skills written test, based on their rank in the lottery, will be interviewed. Interviews are tentatively scheduled between the dates of September 3 and September 13, 2019.
- Candidates who pass the interview will be eligible for hire as a Laborer. Appointments will be made from the rank order eligible list. The eligible list has a duration of four years.
- If you are offered a job, you will take a physical exam, including a drug test, criminal history background investigation and an evaluation of your ability to meet the specific physical demands of the job.
- If you are hired, you will have a one-year probation period (250 days worked).
- If you are hired, you must have a valid Illinois driver's license within six months of the date of appointment.
- If you are hired, you must live in the boundaries of the District within six months of completing probation. (The District covers about 90% of Cook County.)
- The hourly rate for a Maintenance Laborer B is \$26.93.



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# New Car Dealer Directory

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**Audi Exchange**  
2490 Skokie Valley Road  
Highland Park, IL 60035  
888-453-7195  
[www.audiexchange.com](http://www.audiexchange.com)

## chrysler

**Sherman Dodge Jeep Chrysler Ram**  
7601 N. Skokie Blvd.  
Skokie, IL 60077  
888-481-1777  
[ShermanTrib.com](http://ShermanTrib.com)

## dodge

**Sherman Dodge Jeep Chrysler Ram**  
7601 N. Skokie Blvd.  
Skokie, IL 60077  
888-481-1777  
[ShermanTrib.com](http://ShermanTrib.com)

## honda

**Muller Honda\***  
550 Skokie Valley Road,  
Highland Park  
847-831-4200  
[www.muller-honda.com](http://www.muller-honda.com)

## Schaumburg Honda Automobiles\*

750 E. Golf Rd.  
847-88-Honda  
[www.schaumburghondaautos.com](http://www.schaumburghondaautos.com)

## jeep

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Skokie, IL 60077  
888-481-1777  
[ShermanTrib.com](http://ShermanTrib.com)

## mercedes

**Autohaus On Edens\***  
1600 Frontage Rd.  
Northbrook  
847-272-7900  
[www.autohausonedens.com](http://www.autohausonedens.com)

**Mercedes-Benz Of St. Charles\***  
225 North Randall Road  
St. Charles, IL  
888-742-6095  
[www.mercedesbenzofstcharles.com](http://www.mercedesbenzofstcharles.com)

## mercedes

**Mercedes-Benz Of Westmont\***  
200 E. Ogden Ave.  
888-415-8182  
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## nissan

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## porsche

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## ram

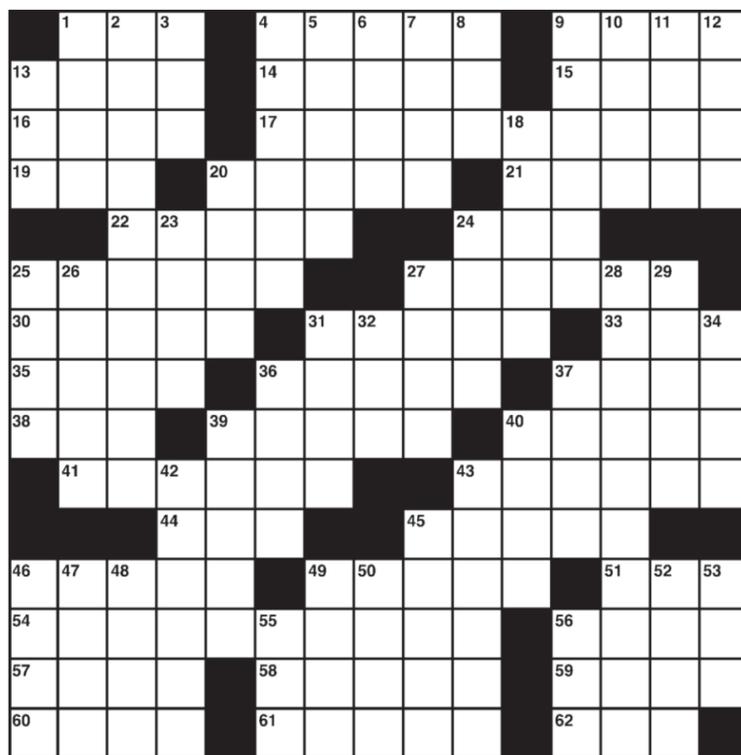
**Sherman Dodge Jeep Chrysler Ram**  
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**To showcase your dealership contact Kevin O'Keefe at 219-793-5901**

## Crossword



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5/10/19

### ACROSS

- 1 Hardy, fast-growing tree
- 4 Rascal
- 9 "\_\_\_ of luck!"
- 13 Hoodwink
- 14 One and two
- 15 Pearl Harbor's location
- 16 Singles
- 17 Arrested after escaping
- 19 Sault \_\_\_. Marie
- 20 Banquet
- 21 Hemingway's "The Sun Also \_\_\_"
- 22 Like fresh potato chips
- 24 Kourtney, to Khloe & Kim
- 25 Can't stand
- 27 Summarizes
- 30 Leaves suddenly
- 31 Practical joke
- 33 Maroon or ruby
- 35 Reclines
- 36 Liquid
- 37 Paper towel brand
- 38 Suffix for baron or host
- 39 Circular
- 40 Romeo
- 41 Prose compositions
- 43 Word of warning
- 44 Strike
- 45 Midsection
- 46 Jed Clampett's portrayer
- 49 Venetian blind parts
- 51 Leprechaun
- 54 Hearty guffaw
- 56 Forest animal
- 57 Arrestee's hope
- 58 Concur
- 59 Secretary's slipup
- 60 Totals
- 61 Michelob's & Bud Lights
- 62 Jazz guitarist Montgomery

### DOWN

- 1 Female relative
- 2 Tongue-tied
- 3 "\_\_\_ Just Not That Into You"; Ben Affleck film
- 4 Emotional tension
- 5 Inexpensive
- 6 Circle portions
- 7 Veal or venison
- 8 Get-up-and-go
- 9 \_\_\_ May Alcott
- 10 Doesn't have both \_\_\_ in the water
- 11 "How do I love \_\_\_? Let me count..."
- 12 Bubble bath foam
- 13 Uno, \_\_\_, tres...

### Solutions



- 18 "\_\_\_ or treat!"
- 20 Evergreens
- 23 Goes bad
- 24 "\_\_\_ in the Clowns"
- 25 Qualified
- 26 U.S. state capital
- 27 Bug spray
- 28 Sleuth
- 29 Cut off
- 31 Adder's sign
- 32 Gallop
- 34 Show boldness
- 36 Racer A.J.
- 37 Nun's promises
- 39 Like umbrella weather
- 40 Garlands
- 42 Beach souvenirs
- 43 Washes
- 45 Bet
- 46 Subsidies
- 47 Boyfriend
- 48 Slender
- 49 Cooking herb
- 50 Attract; tempt
- 52 Trips across the pool
- 53 To and \_\_\_
- 55 Friendly dog, for short
- 56 Initials for Tuskegee's Booker

**Beyond the beaches, beyond the theme parks, the palm trees and the warm breezes lies the dark side of the Sunshine State.**

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**\$30,299**  
MSRP: \$35,965 STK# 10470

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BUY FOR  
**\$7,300**  
#010147AT

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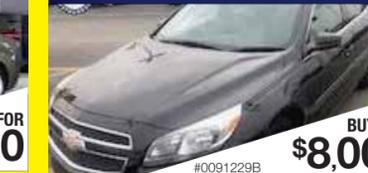
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#### 2013 CHEVROLET MALIBU



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**\$8,000**  
#0091229B

#### 2013 FORD ESCAPE



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**\$8,700**  
#0090701AT

#### 2005 CHRYSLER CROSSFIRE



BUY FOR  
**\$9,000**  
#P6579A

#### 2002 DODGE RAM 1500



BUY FOR  
**\$9,000**  
#091405CT

#### 2013 VOLKSWAGEN PASSAT



BUY FOR  
**\$10,000**  
#0010354B

#### 2015 FORD FOCUS SE SEDAN



BUY FOR  
**\$10,300**  
#0090892A

#### 2014 FORD FUSION SE



BUY FOR  
**\$11,300**  
#0010380A

#### 2016 FORD FOCUS SE



BUY FOR  
**\$11,800**  
#P6591

#### 2014 FORD FUSION SE



BUY FOR  
**\$11,800**  
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\*36 month lease. Amount due at signing: \$4,100 (Explorer), \$3,997 (Escape), \$4,016 (Fusion), \$2,232 (Fiesta). 10.5K miles per year. On select models. See dealer for details. Lessee responsible for maintenance and excess wear/tear. Offer ends 5/31/19.  
+This is a manufacturer's program. On select models. See dealer for details. \$13.89 per \$1,000 borrowed. To very well qualified buyers. Offer ends 5/31/19.

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New 2019 Chevrolet **CRUZE** Sedan LS

**Sale price:** \$15,251\* **Lease:** \$192 per mo./39 mos.\*

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STK # C190394

New 2019 Chevrolet **EQUINOX** FWD LS

**Sale price:** \$19,643\* **Lease:** \$199 per mo./39 mos.\*



STK # C190728

New 2019 Chevrolet **MALIBU** 1LS

**Sale price:** \$16,030\* **Lease:** \$199 per mo./39 mos.\*



STK # C190577

New 2019 Chevrolet **IMPALA**

**Sale price:** \$29,075\* **Lease:** \$255 per mo./39 mos.\*



STK # C190429

New 2019 Chevrolet **TRAVERSE** 1LS

**Sale price:** \$26,337\* **Lease:** \$349 per mo./39 mos.\*



STK # C190711

New 2019 Chevrolet **BLAZER** FWD

**Sale price:** \$28,117\* **Lease:** \$379 per mo./39 mos.\*



STK # C190472

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THIS WEEK'S CERTIFIED SPECIALS!



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#S4450A Leather, Low Miles!  
**\$6,850**



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#C190520A Auto, Air, OnStar, Traction.  
**\$7,950**



2015 CHEVY **CRUZE LS**  
#C190597A Remote Start.  
**\$10,000**



2018 CHEVY **CAMARO**  
#S4430 Back-up Camera!  
**\$23,820**



2016 JEEP **WRANGLER UNLIMITED**  
#S4374A Hard Top!  
**\$27,750**

Photos for illustration purposes only. \*Plus tax, tag, license and dealer fees with approved credit. \*Lease for 39 months w/\$3,990 down, \$0 security deposit plus tax, title and dealer fees with approved credit. 10K miles per year. 5% or more of inventory listed at this price. Extra fees may apply at lease termination. \*\$13.89 per \$1,000 financed w/\$0 down to qualified buyers w/approved credit on select models. ~Lease loyalty available to qualified current Chevy owners on select models. Conquest rebates available to qualified non-Chevy owners on select model. MSRP may not be the price at which the vehicle is sold in the trade area. Expires 5/31/2019.



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**NEW 2019 JEEP**  
**Wrangler**  
 UNLIMITED SPORT S 4X4  
 #191311  
**\$199** PER MO./36 MOS.<sup>^</sup>  
 LEASE:  
**#1 Jeep Dealer in the Midwest!**



**NEW 2020 JEEP**  
**Gladiator**  
 RUBICON #200002  
**\$399** PER MO./36 MOS.<sup>^</sup>  
 LEASE:

**NEW 2019 RAM**  
**1500 Crew Cab**  
 TRADESMAN 4X4 MSRP: \$44,830  
 #190724  
**\$31,524** OUR PRICE:  
**\$269** PER MO./36 MOS.<sup>^</sup>  
 OR LEASE:  
 TEXT TO SCHEDULE YOUR TEST DRIVE:  
**847.696.8098**



**NEW 2019 JEEP**  
**GRAND Cherokee**  
 LIMITED 4x4  
 #191816  
**\$199** PER MO./36 MOS.<sup>^</sup>  
 LEASE FOR:  
**\$1,000 CONQUEST BONUS CASH\***



**NEW 2019 CHRYSLER**  
**Pacifica**  
 TOURING PLUS  
 #191688  
**\$299** PER MO./36 MOS.<sup>^</sup>  
 LEASE FOR:  
**0% APR FOR 60 MONTHS!\***



**NEW 2018 RAM**  
**2500 Crew Cab**  
 DIESEL #183158  
 MSRP: \$55,650  
**\$45,455** OUR PRICE:  
**0% APR FOR 72 MONTHS!\***



**NEW 2018 DODGE**  
**Journey**  
 SXT #183358 MSRP: \$25,918\*  
**OVER \$11,000 OFF MSRP!**  
**Must go!**



**NEW 2019 DODGE**  
**Challenger**  
 GT BLACK TOP PKG.  
 #191512  
**\$249** PER MO./36 MOS.<sup>^</sup>  
 LEASE:



**NEW 2019 DODGE**  
**Charger**  
 SXT AWD #191001  
 BLACK TOP PKG.  
**\$299** PER MO./36 MOS.<sup>^</sup>  
 LEASE:



**NEW 2018 DODGE**  
**GRAND Caravan**  
 #191655  
**OVER \$8,000 OFF MSRP!**  
**Must go!**



**NEW 2018 JEEP**  
**Renegade**  
 LATITUDE 4x2 #181367  
**OVER \$10,000 OFF MSRP!**  
**Must go!**



**NEW 2019 JEEP**  
**Compass**  
 LATITUDE 4x4  
 #191456  
**\$119** PER MO./36 MOS.<sup>^</sup>  
 LEASE:



**NEW 2019 JEEP**  
**Cherokee**  
 LATITUDE PLUS FWD  
 #190492  
**\$199** PER MO./42 MOS.<sup>^</sup>  
 LEASE:  
**0% APR FOR 60 MONTHS\***



**NEW 2018 RAM**  
**Promaster**  
 3500 CARGO VAN - w/NAVI!  
 #183446 MSRP: \$40,635  
**\$28,577**



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