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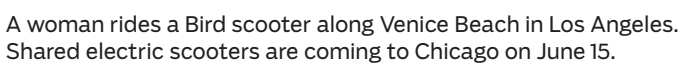
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Kourtney Glenn attends a candlelight vigil for Sandra Bland at Federal Plaza in downtown Chicago on July 13, 2016, the one-year anniversary of Bland's death.

Four years after her death, Sandra Bland gets to tell her side of the story



DAHLEEN GLANTON

Sandra Bland won't just go away. She spent the final years of her life as an outspoken civil rights activist, spreading the word about racial injustice and police brutality. Even in death, she won't stop talking.

When it appeared that suspicions surrounding her alleged suicidal hanging in a Texas jail cell in 2015 had been put to rest, she forced us last week to reconsider and ask more questions.

Police dashboard camera video released four years ago showed us what happened that afternoon in southeast Texas, when state Trooper Brian Encinia pulled over the 28-year-old African American woman for failing to signal a lane change.

The footage authorities released in the weeks following Bland's arrest and death documented how the routine traffic stop escalated after she refused the trooper's demand to put out her cigarette.

Until now, the story had been told entirely from the officer's vantage point. Last Monday, video taken from Bland's cellphone was made public, and we were able to see what the confrontation looked like from her point of view.

The short video shows a calm and controlled young woman at the mercy of an increasingly agitated officer towering over her with a Taser pointed in her face and yelling, "Get out of the car. I will light you up. Get out. Now."

There is no indication that the trooper feared for his life, as he contended. There's no reason to think that Bland posed a threat to him. The cellphone was already in her hand

when he swung open the car door, contradicting his claim that she was reaching for something.

If anything, the new footage raises more questions about why Bland was hauled off to jail to begin with. It shows that the only person who was a threat that day was Encinia. The one who should have been afraid for her life was Bland.

Three days later, she was found hanged in a jail cell. Authorities ruled it a suicide.

I am thrilled that Bland won't shut up and go away. I am Sandra Bland. Every African American woman is.

Black women, in particular, cannot allow her story to be silenced. We cannot allow this tragedy that exemplifies the bottom-tier justice black women often receive go unchallenged. We cannot do what everyone seems to want us to do — forget about it and move on.

It is easy to imagine how terrified she must have been that day. Sure, she was talking tough, but as an advocate against police brutality, she was well aware that such confrontations with law enforcement officials often don't end well for black people.

And while black men most often are the targets, there have been enough cases in recent years to know that black women can face the same fate.

Rekia Boyd was hanging out with friends when Chicago police killed her. Charleena Lyles, of Seattle, was pregnant with her fourth child when police shot her to death after she summoned them to her home for a burglary. Seven-year-old Aiyana Stanley-Jones was sleeping when police barged into her home in Detroit looking for a murder suspect and ended up shooting her. There are many others.

Some argue in the trooper's defense that Bland should have kept quiet, that she should have acted more respectful toward him. They still place all of the blame for what happened upon her. They refuse to

acknowledge how disrespectful he was to her, or to hold him accountable for his part in escalating the situation.

As in most confrontations involving African Americans and law enforcement officials, Bland became the offender and Encinia the victim. She knew that she couldn't trust authorities or their dashboard cameras to tell the truth. That's why she refused to put her cellphone down, even when the trooper demanded it.

Four years after her death, we know that she was right to keep recording.

Though a grand jury failed to indict Encinia on criminal charges related to Bland's death, it did recommend perjury charges for lying about the events leading up to Bland's arrest. The trooper was fired and eventually, the charges were dropped in exchange for an agreement that he never work in law enforcement again.

Bland's family has never bought the suicide claims. They insist that there is more to Bland's death than what they have been told.

The family's attorneys said the cellphone video was never turned over to them for use in the federal lawsuit they settled with the Texas Department of Public Safety, but state officials insist that it was.

After seeing the 39-second footage obtained by a news reporter, Bland's family wants the investigation into her arrest and death to be reopened. They want to know if there was a cover-up and if other evidence has been hidden. Several presidential candidates, including Julian Castro and Beto O'Rourke, both of Texas, have joined the call. Many other voices have joined in, too.

But it is Sandra Bland leading the call. She spoke directly to us through her cellphone video. Justice can only be served if we pay attention to what she has to say.

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Palatine High School water polo players huddle before a sectional playoff match at Conant High School.

Water polo looks for concussion solutions

Rough sport is increasingly popular in Illinois

By JOHN KEILMAN
Chicago Tribune

Water polo changed Nathan Allen's life for the better. The Palatine High School junior wasn't much of an athlete when he was younger, but he found a place in a sport that, to the spectator, looks like a cross between a water ballet and a mugging. The physicality and competitiveness transformed him, and he now plans to join the Marine Corps after high school.

It has been a great experience, save for one issue: He keeps getting hit in the head.

Allen, an 18-year-old goalie, had one diagnosed concussion his freshman year and suffered two other significant blows. Since then, he has taken numerous other painful shots.

"If the ball ricochets off the back of the (goalpost), it can hit me in the back of the head," he said. "That's the main problem."

Water polo is increasingly popular in Illinois, which fields more high school teams than any state other than California. As with many other sports, though, athletes, coaches and parents are increasingly wary of head injuries caused both by the ball and contact with other players.

James Hicks, director of the University of California at Irvine's Center for Exercise Medicine and Sports Sciences, has found that just over a third of water polo players say they've suffered a concussion during their careers. For goalies, it's close to half.

In another study, published just this month, Hicks used sensors inside players' caps to find that they routinely suffer head impacts during games and practices. Players at the center positions, who batter each other trying to get possession of the ball, appeared the most vulnerable.

Hicks said he can't compare water polo's concussion risk with better known sports because he has no data on the rate — how many injuries occur per 1,000 games or practices. Nor can he say how the head impacts he measured, none of which resulted in a diagnosed concussion, affected the athlete's brain functions.

But he said he's doing more research into how the brain works following head impacts, hoping to one day develop an early warning system that will allow coaches to sit players before serious problems begin.

"Our goal is not to stop the sport," he said. "I'm a huge fan of water polo. I think it's a great game. We're just trying to find out what's going on in the game, what the risks are and how we manage those risks."

Though water polo sport has always been known for its roughness — its most famous game, played between the Soviet Union and Hungary at the 1956 Olympics, is known as the "Blood in the Water" match — an ongoing lawsuit claims that precautions have been insufficient.

The mother of a teenage player says her daughter received a concussion while playing goalie during a 2014 tournament, only to be sent back out for more punishment.

The teen soon showed signs of post-concussion syndrome, ac-



Palatine's Nathan Allen puts on a padded cap before the match against Fremd High School. He wears the cap to protect himself from the possibility of a concussion but was required to play without it.

cording to the lawsuit. Her symptoms, which included dizziness, nausea and headaches, were so bad that she had to stay out of school for the rest of the year, the lawsuit says.

The girl's mother claims USA Water Polo, the sport's governing body, had no concussion management policy for youth players despite having one for the national team. The case is still being litigated.

USA Water Polo declined comment, but its website now includes a "concussion action plan" that advises coaches to remove athletes from play until they are cleared by a health care professional.

Illinois high schools are governed by a similar protocol. Athletes suspected of sustaining a concussion must be pulled from a game or practice immediately for evaluation by a doctor or trainer.

They are not allowed to return until they've passed their school's return-to-play protocol, which typically includes passing a computerized test that checks reaction time, memory and other brain functions.

Liam Rorison, 17, a Barrington senior, was concussed during a game last year when a competitor kicked him in the head as he swam. He was out for two weeks with headaches, light sensitivity and other symptoms.

His father, Glen, said he did not hesitate to allow his son to return to the sport after his recovery, and fresh off a Barrington victory in the sectional playoffs Thursday night, Liam had no regrets.

"It's all worth it," he said. "I don't think (the concussion risk) is that bad."

Other injuries have been more severe. Jack Wagner, who coaches Fenwick's girls team, said one of his goalies took an elbow to the head while swimming for a ball on the first day of practice, causing her third concussion in four years. It kept her out almost the entire season.

"She just recently got in the water," he said. "We're hoping she can go three or four days without a headache. If the doctors clear her, she'll be ready to play."

Hicks' concussion survey found that a higher proportion of females than males said they had suffered the injury. Kendra Will, coach of Lincoln-Way East girls team, said concussions appear to have become more common — her

team has suffered three this season — which she attributes to the evolving caliber of player.

"Athletes have gotten stronger," she said. "We've got girls shooting really hard, and they're playing throughout the year now. They're not just swimmers who play during the season."

Those rifle-armed players can fire shots that bounce off the water, bang off a goalpost and smack an unprepared opponent in the head. Hicks said goalies appear to be in particular jeopardy during shooting practice.

Ryan Lodes, coach of Lincoln-Way East's boys team, said he tries to set up drills so the goalie always knows where shots are coming from.

"If it's really disorganized, I can see where the goalie can take one in the face," he said. "We have structured shooting time; that's when the goalies are most aware."

Some athletes and parents said referees seem to be stricter this season, blowing the whistle at the merest hint of rough play. But Beth Sauser of the Illinois High School Association said officials haven't been given any new instructions about how to call a game.

"We haven't changed our methods or any rules," she said. "Safety has always been the No. 1 concern."

A few coaches are seeking help through new equipment. Padded caps are becoming more common — "We're moving to ones that are like a boxing helmet," said Stevenson boys coach Sean Wimer — though by IHSA rule, they can be used only in practice, not competition.

Companies that make the caps say they do not eliminate the threat of concussions. But Allen, the Palatine goalie, said the gear still serves a purpose.

He started wearing one a few weeks ago. The snug silicone cap is covered with padded dimples and fits under his regular water polo cap. He said it has softened the force of a few ricochets that struck the back of his head.

"They're very helpful, in my opinion — if not for the players, for the parents," he said. "My mom has told me if I get another concussion she might not let me play next year, so this helps soothe her mind."

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Lightfoot contends with 'palace intrigue' in the City Council

By JOHN BYRNE
Chicago Tribune

Mayor-elect Lori Lightfoot's trip to Washington last week brought to a head the whispered complaints from aldermen back home in Chicago: What's she doing out east when she hasn't yet made clear her plans for the City Council?

Several aldermen said they hadn't spoken to Lightfoot at length or gotten an understanding how she intends to work with the council, more than a month after she crushed Cook County Board President Toni Preckwinkle in the April 2 runoff election.

With her inauguration coming up on May 20, the new mayor will soon be trying to get her agenda through a body where many aldermen supported someone other than her for mayor. The lack of clarity on her plans for organizing the council has ratcheted up the anxiety, particularly among longtime members who have for years enjoyed the perks of power and worry they might lose them under the new administration.

"She shouldn't have been in Washington at all right now, let alone for three days," one veteran alderman, who asked not to be identified to avoid publicly clashing with the incoming mayor, said about her May 7-9 trip for meetings in the Trump White House and the Capitol. "She should have been here, spending more time reaching out to aldermen."

Lightfoot faces several imminent City Council decisions that will go a long way toward setting the tone for the next four years.

How much should she try to reward aldermen who backed her insurgent mayoral campaign by offering them chairmanships of the committees that will carry her legislation? And to what extent should she risk further alienating those on the council who endorsed Preckwinkle?

The longer the council's 50 members don't know what she'll do, the more they gossip and plot in the absence of any direction from the fifth floor.

Ultimately, council members get to vote for their own leaders, and they could try to round up the votes to reject Lightfoot's proposal. While some aldermen have been quietly discussing that option, it seems unlikely that a struggle for power will develop similar to the Council Wars in the 1980s.

The current situation is a far cry from the notorious, racially charged years of Mayor Harold Washington's first term, when a bloc of aldermen set about trying to stymie the agenda of Chicago's first African-American mayor. That was the last time aldermen put up concerted opposition to dictates from the mayor's office.

For all their talk now about asserting themselves, a majority of the council has for decades acquiesced to the top-down control of powerful Mayors Rahm Emanuel and Richard M. Daley. Those mayors picked their own committee chairs in a nod to the fact the fifth floor is in charge. Lightfoot said she has heard the recent whispers about aldermanic unrest.

"I ran on a platform of change, and many of them ran on various platforms that don't coincide with change, supported a different candidate, so I'm sure there's some anxiety about what the future's going to hold," Lightfoot said. "But we have been intentionally deliberative about really getting our arms around what's

what with City Council, specifically the committees, what the funding is, who the employees are, what the mission is. So we have intentionally been taking our time to make sure that we had a pretty good handle on the facts and the details. And, you know, it's been interesting and instructive to watch people as they kind of play out palace intrigue in public."

The corporate lawyer and former federal prosecutor pointed to her overwhelming win over Preckwinkle as reason why council members should join her rather than trying to push their own plan to pick leaders who might not align with her on key issues.

"Look, I assume they followed the election results, just as we did. I won all 50 wards, and I had a 50 percent margin. That's a pretty strong mandate, not just for me, but for them," she said. "The voters want to eliminate the status quo. They want change. And the rumors that we've been hearing about organization have been coming from people for whom the status quo worked very well. But the reality is, for people in this city, which is what we all ought to be focused on as public servants, the status quo failed miserably. And people enunciated the death of the status quo with the mandate that I received from every ward in large margins. So if I were them, I'd be focused on that."

Lightfoot's "deliberative" approach to the council stands out all the more in contrast to the manic political stylings of Emanuel.

When he won in 2011 following 22 years of Daley rule, Emanuel reached out to every alderman within days, even though he was victorious in the first round and had an additional month of transition time before taking over compared with Lightfoot, who needed a runoff.

Lightfoot estimates she has now spoken to "more than 40 of them," but some aldermen who were Lightfoot allies in the campaign against Preckwinkle said they hadn't talked to her in weeks.

Ald. Walter Burnett Jr., 27th, said that's not necessarily a fatal problem. "Lori has time," he said. "She just needs to do her, be herself. Rahm has this nervous energy. He wants everything done now. That worked for him, but she doesn't need to copy that."

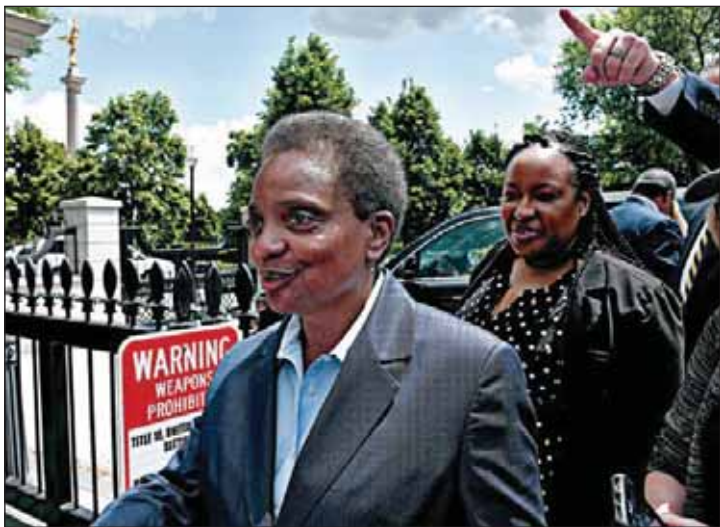
Still, Burnett, who endorsed Preckwinkle, said he has urged her to lean in to putting her imprint on the council.

"Some aldermen are trying to come together and put forth their agenda," Burnett said. "Every caucus, every club within the council is talking. She's leaving it open, so folks are going to present stuff to her. There's always a chance (aldermen will try to block Lightfoot). There's that potential, and she should be concerned about that, definitely."

And Ald. Tom Tunney, 44th, a Lightfoot ally who's a leading contender to chair the powerful Finance Committee, said she should offer aldermen direction or risk them filling the vacuum.

"We didn't have nearly this much drama four or eight years ago," he said. "I think our mayor-elect needs to be more aggressive in making sure she has a council organization to move her agenda."

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Chicago Mayor-elect Lori Lightfoot arrives at the White House to meet with presidential daughter Ivanka Trump last week.

New marketplace and vendors along Riverwalk

Growth is focused on minority-owned small businesses

BY ALEXIA ELEJALDE-RUIZ
Chicago Tribune

Visitors to the Chicago Riverwalk this summer will find nine new concessionaires hawking pies, chais and more in a previously unused area of the promenade.

The city, which marks the start of Riverwalk season Monday, focused on recruiting women- and minority-owned small businesses from Chicago's neighborhoods to bring more diversity to the bustling waterfront scene.

They will comprise a new marketplace, slated to open in June, that is one of the final pieces in outgoing Mayor Rahm Emanuel's vision to create a 1.25-mile

long recreational area along the river.

Seven of the new vendors have six-month contracts to occupy small kiosks currently being constructed on what used to be a ramp between Wabash and Michigan avenues. Two of them are retailers – Neighborly and Shop Small Chicago – that will sell products from local artisans.

The rest are food vendors: Lincoln Park brunch spot Batter and Berries, which will sell soul food-inspired dishes; Logan Square cafe Chiya Chai, which sells chai tea, dumplings and curry pies; Pilsen-based Luxury Cakes, a custom sweets maker behind restaurant desserts like Chicago Cut's key lime pie; Twisted Eggroll, currently a catering company that stuffs egg rolls with things like chicken fajita, cheese steak, and pizza; and Justice of the Pies, which makes sweet pies and quiches out a

kitchen in The Hatchery, an incubator in the East Garfield Park neighborhood.

Justice of the Pies owner Maya-Camille Broussard said she looks forward to the sense of stability after being a “nomadic food entrepreneur” selling at farmers markets and fairs.

“It is fun to say I have a home,” said Broussard, who founded the company five years ago in honor of her late dad, a criminal defense attorney. “It will be a relief for my customers because oftentimes they are emailing me and they are trying to chase me down and I am all over the city.”

To staff her kiosk she hopes to recruit from Mercy Home for Boys and Girls, part of her business' social mission.

A larger, 1,300-square-foot space under the staircase of the Michigan Avenue bridge, which until recently was used as janitorial

and security services, will be occupied by Beat Kitchen, a Lakeview music venue and restaurant. It has a three-year lease because it had to invest in construction.

The final new vendor, Gordo's Homemade Ice Cream, which has storefronts in Edgewater and the South Loop, will travel the riverwalk with a mobile cart.

Last summer the city invited small businesses to apply for the slots, and received 39 proposals. Twenty-three are now in a pool of qualified vendors that could be tapped to participate in pop-ups at riverwalk events or apply for a kiosk in a future season.

The new small vendors join existing businesses with longer-term contracts, such as City Winery and Tiny Tapp and Café, that are helping transform the long-unused riverfront into a top

attraction for both locals and tourists. The hope is that the concession program, which last year recorded \$14.4 million in revenues, will help pay off the \$100 million federal loan that financed the riverwalk construction.

The vendors' new digs are part of \$12 million in improvements the city is funding to transform the older, eastern section of riverwalk into a park-like environment.

With the improvements nearly complete, plus a new public art sculpture and the return of the Art on the Mart event at Merchandise Mart, the mayor said this season “the whole mile will come alive.”

“We have gotten ourselves closer to the original goal set by Daniel Burnham,” Emanuel said. “And the idea of Chicago being a two waterfront city.”

The small businesses that landed spots on the river

will face challenges with the small spaces and Chicago's unpredictable weather. But they are grateful for the opportunity to reach downtown customers without paying downtown rents.

“We will have a lot more exposure and people will see us,” said Rajee Aryal, co-owner with her husband and his family of Chiya Chai, which crafts traditional as well as modern chai teas with flavors like salted caramel and offers cuisine from her native Nepal as well as elsewhere in the region.

Aryal said she hopes to draw the riverfront crowd to Logan Square where they can also frequent the other businesses there.

“Tourists don't always go into neighborhoods,” she said. “Maybe we can convince them to do that.”

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Climate

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resolve, Illinois Democrats are hastening to stake their claim on environmental issues. As climate change becomes more important to voters as a campaign issue, it's clear Illinois politicians are paying attention, trying to find their climate niche and put their stamp on a proposal that blue state voters will support. A recent report from the Pew Research Center noted that 83% of Democrats (compared with 27% of Republicans) view climate change as a major threat to the country.

The Green New Deal has been lambasted by critics as an unrealistic example of liberal pie-in-the-sky dreams. But students at a climate change march last week embraced the proposal, with someone shouting “Green New Deal!” in the middle of Durbin's short speech to attendees.

Durbin acknowledged that climate change issues have become increasingly important at the national, regional and state levels, whether it is funding for Great Lakes restoration or carbon policy. And Illinois' senior senator pointed out that in key Midwestern swing states, such as Wisconsin and Michigan, residents care about and are paying attention to issues with environmental ramifications. A look at the electoral map for presidential elections shows that means candidates' policies on climate may play a prominent role in the 2020 race for the White House.

“If you look at the Illinois delegation, and all of the representatives in the Midwest, especially the new members, there is strong support for climate change solutions,” said Howard Learner, executive director of the Environmental Law & Policy Center. “And in particular, the new members are energized and trying to get something done. They want to show that it's not business as usual.”

‘CO₂ trumps everything’

For Casten, the freshman representative from Downers Grove who rode criticism of President Donald Trump and his background as a clean-energy business owner to victory in the suburban swing 6th District in the midterms, placing climate issues front and center is of the utmost importance. While he thinks many elements of the Green New Deal oversimplify or do not adequately address critical scientific elements, Casten said it is a good way to jump-start the discussion about climate change.

“We have got to recognize that this problem is way more urgent than we have treated it to this point. And we are darned near out of time to deal with it, and our institutions are moving far too slow given that reality. The Green New Deal, to its great credit, has gotten people to understand that, or at least gotten closer to understanding that point,” Casten said.

The Green New Deal is a set of proposals designed to



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Sen. Dick Durbin joins students at the U.S. Youth Climate Strike rally at Federal Plaza in Chicago on May 3.

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combat climate change. It aims to set the country on a course to achieve net-zero greenhouse gas emissions, foster policies that lead to clean air and water for residents and invest in clean, renewable technologies, businesses and energy sources.

The package, introduced by Rep. Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez of New York in the House and Sen. Edward Markey of Massachusetts in the Senate, is a nonbinding resolution, meaning that even if Congress approves it, nothing becomes law. Reps. Jesus “Chuy” Garcia, Danny Davis, Mike Quigley and Schakowsky are the only Democrats in Illinois to sign on as co-sponsors in the House. Neither Durbin nor Duckworth has signed on in the Senate.

Casten said the devil will be in the details, and that any substantive change to the nation's climate policy will be anchored in realistic ways to reduce carbon dioxide emissions and a dedicated focus on crafting proposals that will provide the energy markets with incentives to change.

“Climate change is the greatest existential threat to our species. It is also an unequivocal economic opportunity. Replacing the need to extract and burn fossil fuels with renewable and clean energy saves money,” Casten said in a speech on the House floor last week in support of another climate bill. “This White House is failing to seize on this domestic opportunity, while simultaneously walking away from our international partners

and competitors who are committed to this challenge.”

Yet Casten, a member of the Select Committee on the Climate Crisis, is not necessarily running to the Green New Deal with open arms. On inauguration day in January, with Ocasio-Cortez drawing the attention of the nation and hordes of reporters, Casten cautioned against a fervor championed by the inexperienced or representatives who may not have a strong grasp of the details of climate policy. In an April interview, Casten said he believes the package of proposals and ideas does not do enough to focus on carbon emissions and that its broad sweep will divert attention away from that most pressing climate issue.

“CO₂ trumps everything. There's a whole host of other challenges we face: What we do with nuclear waste? What do we do with acid rain-forming compounds? What do we do with wealth inequality in this country? Those are all really, really important questions,” Casten said. “But as soon as we start trying to tie those issues in with CO₂, it comes at the expense of treating CO₂ with the urgency it deserves. And I think that the Green New Deal, to a significant degree, has gotten that point wrong.”

The key moving forward, Casten said, is to put an array of “legit experts” in the room to provide their expertise on a variety of economic, energy and environmental policies so that meaningful, long-lasting

legislation can be crafted.

“It didn't happen with the Green New Deal. It also didn't happen with — it's not happening right now in Congress. And so it's personally frustrating for me because until that conversation starts, we can't get to the point of having legislation that works,” Casten said.

Local rallies

During spring recess, several Illinois House Democrats made a point to attend an Earth Day rally in Federal Plaza protesting the Trump administration's proposal to cut the budget for the Environmental Protection Agency.

Casten, Schakowsky and Garcia joined members of the American Federation of Government Employees Local 704, the union that represents EPA employees across the Midwest. The union says the Trump administration's budget would cut funding for the EPA by 31%. Those reductions, said Nicole Cantello, the president of the AFGE Local 704, would mean that EPA scientists, including those here in Illinois, would stop working on climate change research and be directed to other work.

“It's bizarre in the extreme,” Cantello said, that the Trump administration has positioned itself in such a way on climate issues.

While some politicians may criticize the Green New Deal as too broad in scope or out of touch with reality, Cantello said that at least its proposals are forward-thinking and concentrate on the urgent need to address climate change in a meaningful way, including respecting the work of scientists who are studying not only carbon emissions and greenhouse gases related to automobiles and power plants but the impact of more obscure areas such as the role of concrete production or the use of silicon on the environment.

The demonstrations are being organized by more than insiders and policy wonks. Durbin's appearance before the high school student-led U.S. Youth Climate Strike showed politicians are also paying attention to the next generation of voters. The march and rally in the Loop was organized by Isabella Johnson, a junior at Benet Academy in Lisle. Johnson said it's time for legislators to not only tune in to the concerns of teens but to find solutions.

“Our biggest demand is that we get something passed into legislation and that it gets us focused on the future,” said Johnson, 16, of Naperville. “When an issue is this important, you really just need to do it, no matter how you pay for it.”

Environmental justice

Another component of the environmental movement, also addressed in the Green New Deal, is environmental justice and the idea that climate change unfairly affects people who live in poor and minority neighborhoods. Those communities tend to have more factories or power plants and residents there live closer to dirty air or contaminated water supplies. A section of the Green New Deal targets promoting justice and equity in communities of color, arguing that “climate change, pollution and environmental destruction have exacerbated systemic racial, regional, social, environmental and economic injustices.”

Duckworth's creation of the Environmental Justice Caucus, which she co-chairs with Sen. Cory Booker of New Jersey, one of the many Democrats running for president and a co-sponsor of the Green New Deal, will focus on that disparity.

“Every American has the right to breathe safe air, drink clean water and live on uncontaminated land re-

gardless of their ZIP code, the color of their skin or how much money they have,” Duckworth said in a statement in response to questions from the Tribune. “But far too often that is not the case, especially for lower income communities and communities of color. There's something wrong when black kids on the South and West sides of Chicago are eight times more likely to die from asthma than white children and when millions of children across this country are at risk of being poisoned by lead in places they are supposed to be safe, like at home or in school. This isn't just an environmental issue, it's a matter of health and safety — of systemic racism and justice.”

A spokesman for Duckworth said the senator was concerned about racial disparities in the way environmental hazards are addressed, contrasting the handling and attention of emissions of ethylene oxide in Willowbrook with similar concerns in Waukegan. Many of the worst pollution issues in Chicago, Duckworth said, such as those in the neighborhoods on Chicago's Southeast Side and majority-Hispanic areas of the city, disproportionately affect communities of color.

The concept of environmental justice is also in the spotlight at the state level. Activists last month held a small rally along the Chicago River downtown to criticize proposed legislation at the state level they say unfairly targets residents who demonstrate against polluters or the companies that may be planning the expansion of pipelines or projects that will negatively impact a neighborhood's environment. The activists underscored the need to move toward clean energy sources, protect funding for the EPA at the federal and state levels and resist lobbying forces that are pushing lawmakers in Springfield to make it easier for corporations to expand infrastructure rooted in industries such as coal-fired power plants that contribute to climate change.

Chris Shuttlesworth, who lives in the Auburn Gresham neighborhood, was one of the members of The People's Lobby group speaking out against the inequities that people in less affluent, minority neighborhoods face. Shuttlesworth said he and his neighbors live with the constant foul smell from nearby landfills. He worries about contaminated groundwater and polluted air because of all the industry, large and small, in his community.

“We need more awareness,” Shuttlesworth said, “and less silence.”

Celeste Flores, with the Lake County branch of the Faith in Place group, also attended the rally to highlight how majority Latino communities in and near Waukegan experience increased levels of childhood asthma and polluted area than their counterparts in other parts of the county.

“It's not criminal,” Flores said, “to fight for the right to breathe clean air and drink clean water.”

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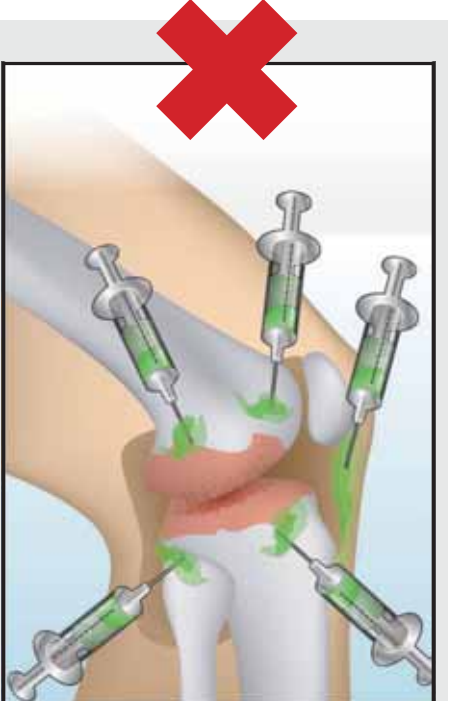
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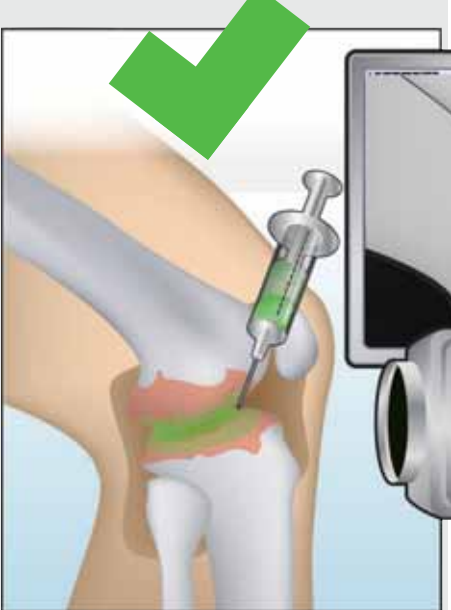
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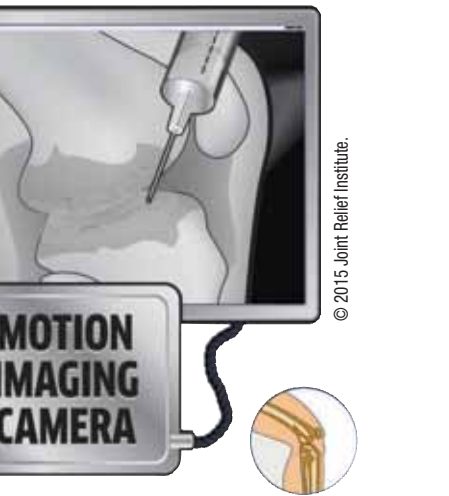
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misconduct — to take another look at her son’s case.

Mitchell feared she had hit a final dead end when she recently got some rare good news: COPA was willing to reopen the investigation into her son’s death and examine the evidence taken from the gun.

But there’s a hitch: Though COPA is an independent civilian agency, it needs the approval of Chicago police Superintendent Eddie Johnson to proceed. That’s because the police union contract prohibits cases from being reopened if they are older than five years unless the city’s top cop says it’s OK.

And it could be months before that happens — if it happens. Chicago police said last week they first plan to head back to court to make sure they can legally release the samples for testing. The department did not comment on Mitchell’s claims and gave no indication whether Johnson would give his permission.

“It’s a toss-up,” says Mitchell, who has boxes of legal documents stacked throughout her modest South Side apartment. “I just don’t trust the Police Department.”

The ‘Low End’

Izael Jackson grew up in Bronzeville, a neighborhood his mother still sometimes calls by its other name, the “Low End,” from the lower-numbered streets that run through it. But some residents believe the name also refers to the poverty and violence that still plague some of those streets.

Bordered by 25th and 51st streets, Cottage Grove Avenue and the east side of the Dan Ryan Expressway, the area was once home to three notorious housing projects: the Ida B. Wells Homes, where Mitchell once lived, Stateway Gardens and the Robert Taylor Homes, described as one of most dangerous housing projects in the country.

“I know the streets, I’ve lived on the ‘Low End’ all my life,” Mitchell said. “I know what the criminals and what the police will do to you.”

Almost exactly a year before he died, Jackson was arrested for possessing a handgun and was hit with seven felony charges. He was 17.

Mitchell vividly remembers confronting her son. “Ma, they



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Octavia Mitchell keeps the doves that were released at her son Izael Jackson’s funeral.

just jumped out at me,” he told her. “They put everything on me. It wasn’t mine.” Jackson pleaded not guilty and was still fighting the charges when he was killed, two months shy of graduating from Hyde Park Academy.

According to an investigation by the now-defunct Independent Police Review Authority, officers from the mobile strike force tried to curb a white Buick with no front license plate in the 6100 block of South Indiana Avenue around 10:15 p.m. April 24, 2010.

The officers were in two cars, traveling in a “wolf pack” formation in which the second car tails the first for quick backup, according to police. Flashing their lights, the officers stopped the Buick near Parkway Gardens, a complex of apartments known for its gang violence.

Jackson, a passenger in the front seat, got out and immediately began firing at the two squad cars, according to the officers’ testimony. One of the officers fired back through the windshield of his car and the Buick sped off, leaving Jackson on the street.

The officers said Jackson began running away and kept shooting at them. Another officer got out of his squad car with a high-powered rifle and fired, according to testimony.

Jackson fell to the ground and

stopped moving, police said. The officers approached, and one of them kicked away a 9mm Glock before Jackson was handcuffed and taken to Stroger Hospital, where he died the next morning. Sixteen spent cartridges were found nearby, according to police.

IPRA concluded the shooting was justified.

A setback in court

Nearly a year to the day after her son was killed, Mitchell filed a federal lawsuit charging the officers with “use of force (that) was excessive, unreasonable and unjustifiably caused Izael C. Jackson’s death.” It accused police of shooting Jackson “without provocation” and maintained that the teen “did not have a weapon.”

Peggy Konrath, a forensic scientist and latent print examiner with the Illinois State Police, testified during the civil trial that she didn’t find any of Jackson’s fingerprints on the gun or magazine.

A crime scene investigator took the stand and said he took DNA swabs from the Glock, but they were never tested by the state police’s crime lab to determine whether they showed Jackson had handled the gun.

Mitchell presented two witnesses, Taza Williams and her

mother, Sandra Williams.

Taza Williams testified that she watched the shooting from her mother’s window and saw four to five officers chasing Jackson before shooting him. She said it was dark, but it looked like Jackson did not have a gun, according to court records. She saw officers “dragging him, kicking him and stomping him,” according to the court documents.

Sandra, her mother, said she was also watching through a window of her home and clearly saw Jackson run from police officers with his hands up in the air. She did not see a gun but did see his mouth moving. At first, she said she could not hear what he was saying but later testified that he was saying he did not have a gun, according to court records.

City attorneys zeroed in on the inconsistencies in their testimony. An expert testified that it was not unusual to find no fingerprints on the gun because the surface was smooth and rain was falling at the time, according to court documents.

On March 7, 2014, a federal jury found in favor of the two officers.

Mitchell said she and her attorney at the time did not know the samples had gone untested until it was disclosed in court. But by then, it was too late to get them tested because she had missed the

deadline for discovery of evidence. She appealed, arguing the judge should have allowed testimony about DNA evidence anyway.

Mitchell contended that her case depended on showing her son was not holding a gun, and the samples could have proved that. The federal appeals court turned her down. While the appellate justices acknowledged that “DNA evidence likely would have been relevant” in her case, they noted that Mitchell’s request “was too late.”

Mitchell kept pressing for the samples to be released and examined, helped now by attorney Phillip Aaron of Washington state, who agreed to take the case for free.

Aaron, 74, said he had worked in Chicago representing young African American victims of sex abuse by priests in the Archdiocese of Chicago. He said he felt a kinship with Mitchell’s case because it involved black residents being “abused by the system.”

“Miss Mitchell is a special person,” said Aaron, who’s been an attorney since 1975. “She was working through pain and tears at a time, in a way when most people would have given up. But she knew in her heart her son didn’t do what they accused him of. I’ve never really met anyone with that type of firm determination to go on no matter what the obstacles were.”

A last chance

On March 11, Mitchell went back to the federal judge, Sharon Johnson Coleman, arguing in a one-page letter that she was unfamiliar with court procedures and did not have the money or knowledge to adequately fight the case any longer. She spoke of regularly attending Police Board hearings on the chance that someone would help.

“I am fighting so hard to prove my son’s innocence because I know in my heart my son did not do what he was accused of doing,” she wrote. “The only way I can prove this is if you request the city release the DNA swabs. I just want to bring this to an end, although it will not bring my son back it can help me to stop fighting and grieve properly. I don’t feel I should have to fight with the killers of my son this long to prove he did not do this, and if he did what they said, just release the DNA swabs so this can rest.”

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Scooters

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That’s compared with four U.S. bike share deaths since the mode was first introduced in 2007, according to Paul DeMaio, principal of MetroBike, a bike-share consulting business.

Chicago’s pilot scooter program will have strict rules, but it’s unknown how the devices will fit into city neighborhoods with lots of cars and potholes, scarce bike lanes and many first-time riders.

“We envision many problems because, as you know, many people don’t follow the rules,” said Marcia Trawinski, 71, of the Blind Service Association. Trawinski is blind and uses a cane to get around. “If people leave a scooter out, I’m going to fall over it. That scares me.”

Electric scooters, which can be located and rented using a phone app, have exploded in popularity across the country in the last two years as a handy, environmentally friendly way to make short trips.

A report released last month by the National Association of City Transportation Officials said riders took 38.5 million trips on shared electric scooters in 2018, more than the 36.5 million trips on

shared, docked bicycles.

Scooters have been controversial because of injuries and the problem of carelessly parked scooters littering the public way, or being tossed into bodies of water.

A recent University of California at Los Angeles study found that head injuries made up 40% of emergency room visits caused by electric scooter crashes, followed by fractures at 32%.

A study by the Austin, Texas, health department and the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention found that 20 people were injured per 100,000 scooter trips, and 15% of those injured suffered traumatic brain injuries.

The Austin study also found that just 1 out of 190 injured riders in a three-month period was wearing a helmet. Almost 40% of injuries occurred between 6 p.m. and 6 a.m., and almost 30% of riders had been drinking.

A third of the injured Austin riders were hurt during their first trip. E-scooters have a higher center of gravity and smaller wheels than bikes, and they require different handling.

Chicago has taken its time in allowing shared scooters, and it has been able to study how the devices are doing in other

Transportation song quiz

■ Driving this car could push someone to intemperance. The song is “Hot Rod Lincoln” — the best-known version is from Commander Cody and His Lost Planet Airmen. Jonathan Asperger, of La Grange, was first with the right answer.

■ A Will Rogers movie was an inspiration for this song about working on the river. What’s the song and who wrote it? The winner gets a Tribune pen, and glory.

cities and make plans to avoid problems.

The Chicago pilot leaves out the Loop and lakefront areas, instead concentrating on less-crowded neighborhoods such as Austin, Irving Park, Avondale, Pilsen and South Lawndale. If anyone tries to take a scooter out of the pilot area, it will stop working within a block.

Scooter speeds will be limited to 15 mph. The city also prohibits sidewalk riding, and requires that scooters be parked upright and not clutter sidewalks or block loading zones or doors to buildings, the city said. A user must even take a picture of how the scooter is parked and send it to the vendor, to prove it was done correctly.

Vendors must remove scooters parked unlawfully within two hours of any complaint. Vendors also must clear streets and sidewalks of all scooters by midnight.

Chicago is the only city to have the latter require-

ment, said city Department of Transportation Assistant Commissioner Sean Wiedel. He said this is to prevent “knucklehead” behavior, such as people throwing scooters into the river.

The scooters also cannot be ridden on sidewalks or between the hours of 10 p.m. and 5 a.m., which Wiedel said will help keep down their use by the “bar crowd.”

The city will strongly encourage riders to wear helmets, though it won’t require them, Wiedel said. Chicago officials also will push for rider education, both on the app and on flyers attached to the scooters. Renters must be 18 or older, though 16- and 17-year-olds can ride with the consent of a parent or guardian.

Catherine Lerer, a Los Angeles lawyer whose firm represents victims in more than 100 scooter cases, said many of Chicago’s policies are sound, including the overnight curfew. But she

thinks cities should require helmets.

“These scooters are really unstable,” Lerer said. “When you go down, the first thing that’s going to hit is the head.”

One of Lerer’s clients is former Chicago actress Holly Bittinger, 34, who moved to LA four years ago. She was a frequent scooter rider until last August, when a throttle on a Bird scooter got stuck as she was trying to adjust it and she lost her balance, she said.

“It happened so quickly, in two seconds, then I was done,” Bittinger said in a phone interview. She shattered her right wrist, which now has a metal plate.

“My advice right now would be to just avoid them,” Bittinger said. “If you must use them, check them before hopping on, and make sure the brake and the throttle are working.”

Bittinger sued Bird, which had no comment on the complaint.

Bird has done its own safety study, which concluded that e-scooters and bikes have similar injury rates. The study also points out that replacing car trips can help increase safety for all road users, since cars killed more than 6,000 pedestrians in the U.S. last year.

A Portland, Oregon, study on its scooter pilot

also found that scooters reduced driving and ride-hailing trips.

Ryan McConaghy, executive director of the Micromobility Coalition, a trade group, said the scooter industry promotes safety through improving and maintaining equipment, user education, and working with cities on both carving out more space for bikes and scooters and educating drivers.

He noted that the Lime scooter company last year came out with the “Lime S,” which has bigger wheels for better street handling, and that Lime also gives away helmets. “Helmet use is always recommended,” he said.

Lerer, the LA lawyer, thinks scooter companies and cities should do a better job of educating riders on how the scooters work.

“A lot of people look at it as a toy,” she said. “They see it as a joy ride — they have no idea.”

This reporter tried a Bird scooter last fall and found it easy to use. Commuters may see it as a nice alternative to Divvy bikes for short trips, because you don’t get sweaty.

But I didn’t ride very fast, and I wore a helmet. If you try it, figure out how it works first. And be careful.

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In an April 22 response, Coleman said her ruling narrowly applied to issues during the trial and “cannot be used as grounds to deny efforts of Ms. Mitchell to collect, test or otherwise receive DNA evidence relating to her son Izael C. Jackson.”

Around the same time, Mitchell’s lawyer pressed COPA about reopening the case and testing the samples. The agency’s general counsel wrote back that “COPA investigators recommended that we seek to reopen this matter and attempt to obtain the testing of evidence that appears to have been unavailable to IPRA at the time its personnel closed their investigation.” COPA formerly notified the Police Department of its

decision this past week.

Aaron said he has already contacted several labs to test the samples taken from the gun if Johnson gives his approval.

Chicago police spokesman Anthony Guglielmi said the department will first go back to Coleman to “seek court guidance” on whether her order allows the samples to be released to COPA for testing.

Whatever the outcome, Aaron believes Mitchell has become a model for other parents who find themselves in similar circumstances.

“I believe Ms. Mitchell has done a great service to our community,” he said. “Because in doing this, what she has done is open up the road for other mothers and parents who’ve lost their

children through police violence and in circumstances that are questionable.”

Mitchell said she just wants to see proof that her son did what police say he did.

“I’m the type of mother if my kids are doing wrong, I handle it and will admit it,” she said. “Izael did not do what they are saying. The evidence speaks for itself. Where’s the proof? If he did this, show me.”

As she talks in the living room of her Bronzeville apartment, the soft sound of doves can be heard. They are the same doves she had at her son’s funeral. She keeps them in a large cage near her front door, the first thing visitors see.

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Trump, allies pursuing path of most resistance

Stonewalling is the strategy on over 20 probes by Dems

BY RACHAEL BADE AND SEUNG MIN KIM
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump and his allies are working to block more than 20 separate investigations by Democrats into his actions as president, his personal finances and his administration's policies, according to a Washington Post analysis, amounting to what many experts call the most expansive White House obstruction effort in decades.

Trump's noncooperation strategy has shifted from partial resistance to all-out war as he faces mounting inquiries from the Democratic-controlled House — a strategy many legal and congressional experts fear could undermine the institutional power of Congress for years to come.

All told, House Democrats say the Trump administration has failed to respond to or comply with at least 79 requests for documents or other information.

The president is blocking aides from testifying, refusing entire document requests from some committees, filing lawsuits against corporations to bar them from responding to subpoenas and asserting executive privilege to keep information about the special counsel's Russia investigation from public view. One such case will come to a head in court Tuesday, when a federal judge is expected to rule on whether Trump can quash a House Oversight Committee subpoena demanding financial records from his personal accounting firm.

The administration also faces another subpoena deadline Friday for Trump's tax returns following the administration's move to refuse access to them.

Kerry Kircher, who served as House counsel for the last GOP majority, said the standoff marks "a complete breakdown and complete obstruction of Congress' role."

"If the court signs off on this stuff, then we'll have an imperial presidency," Kircher said, adding: "We'll have a presidency that will be largely unchecked."



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House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Richard Neal, D-Mass., left, issued subpoenas for six years of President Donald Trump's tax returns last week.

Trump's block-everything strategy stands in contrast to the White House approach to special counsel Robert Mueller's investigation into Russian interference in the 2016 election, when Trump allowed his aides to speak to the special counsel and even turned over documents.

Trump and his allies view the array of probes by Democrats as overreaching political attacks aimed at undermining his presi-

dency and his reelection effort.

But Democrats say their probes are part of legitimate congressional oversight — spanning issues such as the hurricane-recovery effort in Puerto Rico, the administration's abandoned family-separation policy at the southern border and Trump's attempt to build a border wall without congressional approval.

Meanwhile, Democrats are also examining dozens

of actions involving administration policies rather than Trump himself. The Energy and Commerce Committee, for instance, has sent out more than 30 oversight requests to agencies that are responsible for health, environment and consumer protection issues, with varying levels of response.

Congress and the executive branch have always had a tense relationship, especially when the opposition party controls the House or Senate. When President Barack Obama was in the White House, House Republicans held Attorney General Eric Holder in contempt of Congress for refusing to hand over documents pertaining to the "Fast and Furious" gunrunning case in the Justice Department.

The Obama administration begrudgingly cooperated with several Republican investigations that the Democratic president's allies viewed as politically motivated. The House Oversight Committee conducted private interviews with several IRS officials amid allegations that the tax agency was targeting tea party groups for scrutiny.

And some of Obama's top White House aides sat for closed-door depositions as part of the GOP's years-long Benghazi investigation.

Trump's approach toward House Democrats' investigations, experts say, is different because of the number of investigations he is choosing to ignore or actively resist.

Trump and the White House recently blocked three major inquiries — rebuffing requests for his tax returns, refusing to turn over an unredacted version of Mueller's final report on Russian interference and barring former White House counsel Donald McGahn from responding to a Hill subpoena.

Last Wednesday, the president also asserted executive privilege for the first time over the entire Mueller report, though much of it has been released to the public.

Democrats say they need to view the underlying evidence gathered over the course of nearly two years by Mueller to reach their own conclusion on whether Trump may have obstructed justice in the probe.

Trump planning production for July 4

Fireworks to be moved and he may address the nation

BY JOSH DAWSEY, JULIET EILPERIN AND PETER JAMISON
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump has effectively taken charge of the nation's premier Fourth of July celebration in Washington, moving the gargantuan fireworks display from its usual spot on the Mall to be closer to the Potomac River and making tentative plans to address the nation from the steps of the Lincoln Memorial, according to top administration officials.

The president's starring role has the potential to turn what has long been a non-partisan celebration of the nation's founding into another version of a Trump campaign rally. Officials said it is unclear how much the changes may cost, but the plans have already raised alarms among city officials and some lawmakers about the potential impact of such major alterations to a time-honored and well-organized summer tradition.

Fireworks on the Mall, which the National Park Service has orchestrated for more than half a century, draw hundreds of thousands of Americans annually and mark one of the highlights of the city's tourist season. The event has been broadcast live on television since 1947, and since 1981 has been accompanied by a free concert on the West Lawn of the U.S. Capitol featuring high-profile musicians and a performance by the National Symphony Orchestra.

The new event, to be called "A Salute to America," will shift the fireworks launch to West Potomac Park, nearly a mile south-



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The National Parks Service has staged a July 4 fireworks display on the Mall in Washington for more than half a century.

west of its usual location near the Washington Monument. In addition to a possible address by Trump, the location may feature a second stage of entertainment apart from the performers at the Capitol, officials said.

The revised Independence Day celebration is the culmination of two years of attempts by Trump to create a major patriotic event centered on him and his supporters, including failed efforts to mount a military parade modeled on the Bastille Day celebration in France. The new event has become a top priority for new Interior Secretary David Bernhardt, who Trump tasked with the job three months ago, officials said.

The president has received regular briefings on the effort in the Oval Office and has gotten involved in the minutiae of the planning

— and initially argued that the fireworks should be launched from a barge in the Potomac River, administration aides said. The president has shown interest in the event that he often does not exhibit for other administration priorities, the aides added.

"I think the president is excited about the idea, and we're working hard on it, and I think it could be very, very meaningful," Bernhardt said in an interview. "The president loves the idea, as probably all Americans do, of celebrating America on the Fourth of July, or thereabouts."

Rep. Betty McCollum, D-Minn., who chairs the House Subcommittee on Interior, Environment and Related Agencies, is concerned that Trump could polarize what is typically a unifying event for Americans.

"It's not about any one

president. It's about how our nation came to be, because of a hardy band of brave men and women," McCollum said. "It's not about any one person, it's about 'We, the people.' And if the president moves to make this about him, I think he will find the America public disappointed and angered by it."

An official in the administration of D.C. Mayor Muriel Bowser, a Democrat, said federal officials have informed the city government of potential changes to the July Fourth celebration, but that the logistics and cost of the altered format had not been finalized.

The president's idea for a Trump-influenced July Fourth celebration began within hours of attending a lavish Bastille Day parade in Paris in 2017, former aides say. Before Air Force One took off to return from France, Trump came to the

back of the staff cabin and laid out the particulars of a proposed military parade in Washington — down to the types of tanks that he wanted in the streets and the kind of aircraft he wanted to fly overhead.

The idea later shifted to become a Veterans Day-linked parade instead, before collapsing altogether last August as costs for the potential event ballooned. Trump blamed local officials in canceling the event.

Then, this past February, Trump announced on Twitter that Americans should "HOLD THE DATE!" on July 4 for a "Major fireworks display, entertainment and an address by your favorite President, me!"

There have been no public announcements since then, but federal officials are working furiously to adjust plans for an event that has been largely un-

changed for at least two decades.

In justifying Trump's changes, Interior officials argued that moving the fireworks launching site from the north and south sides of the Lincoln Memorial Reflecting Pool — where it has been located for at least 18 years — to West Potomac Park will allow more for visitors.

National Park Service spokesman Mike Litterst said the agency typically has to close an area around the Reflecting Pool for about 10 days before the event, cutting off access to one of the Mall's most popular sites.

Bernhardt said that by altering the launch site, "that is that's going to be a significant expansion of space that's available to watch the fireworks from the Mall."

"And we might even have some more surprises in store for the public, very very soon," the secretary added.

Trump's focus on Independence Day reflects a broader pattern of focusing on the details of projects important to him personally. He grew obsessed, for example, with the renovation of FBI headquarters in Washington, asking for building specs, floor plans and even furniture and carpet schemes, current and former aides said. "He wanted to be the project manager," a former senior administration official said.

No president has participated in a Fourth of July celebration on the Mall in recent memory, usually celebrating instead at the White House. Ronald Reagan participated in a "Star Spangled Salute to America" at the Jefferson Memorial on July 3, 1987, which showcased an economic announcement, but the regular fireworks celebration happened the next day as usual.



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Retired Col. Gail Halvorsen, seen Saturday in Berlin, dropped candy-laden parachutes during the Berlin Airlift.

70th anniversary of Berlin Airlift celebrated

BY KIRSTEN GRIESHABER
Associated Press

BERLIN — Berliners on Sunday celebrated the 70th anniversary of the day the Soviets lifted their blockade strangling West Berlin in the post-World War II years with a big party at the former Tempelhof airport in the German capital.

Among the invited guests of honor was 98-year-old U.S. pilot Gail Halvorsen, who dropped hundreds of boxes of candy on tiny

parachutes into West Berlin during the blockade.

Halvorsen came to Berlin from Utah with his two daughters on Friday, the German news agency dpa reported.

Dressed in a military uniform, Halvorsen told Berlin Mayor Michael Mueller that "it's good to be home."

The airlift began on June 26, 1948, in an ambitious plan to feed and supply West Berlin after the Soviets — one of the four occupying powers of a divided Berlin after World

War II — blockaded the city in an attempt to squeeze the U.S., Britain and France out of the enclave within Soviet-occupied eastern Germany.

Allied pilots flew a total of 278,000 flights to Berlin, carrying about 2.3 million tons of food, coal, medicine and other supplies.

On the operation's busiest day, April 16, 1949, about 1,400 planes carried in nearly 13,000 tons over 24 hours — an average of one plane touching down almost every minute.

On the ground in Berlin, ex-Luftwaffe mechanics were enlisted to help maintain aircraft, and some 19,000 Berliners, almost half of them women, worked around the clock for three months to build Tegel Airport, providing a crucial relief for the British Gatow and American Tempelhof airfields.

On May 12, 1949, the Soviets realized the blockade was futile and lifted their barricades. The airlift continued for several more months as a precaution.



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Traffic from Niagara Falls, Ontario, Canada, lines up on the Rainbow Bridge to enter the United States through a border checkpoint at Niagara Falls, New York.

Transfer of north border agents sparks delay fears

BY WILSON RING
Associated Press

DERBY LINE, Vt. — Hundreds of border agents from across the U.S. are being temporarily transferred south ahead of the busy summer tourism season, worrying those along the northern border who rely on cross-border commerce — including U.S. innkeepers, shop owners and restaurateurs who fear their Canadian customers could be caught in backups at border crossings.

U.S. Customs and Border Protection says 731 northern border agents are in the process of being sent to the U.S.-Mexico border, where they will help their counterparts handle the influx of families and unaccompanied children from Central America.

The move comes as businesses gear up for the summer season, when tens of thousands of Canadian tourists help buoy the economies of communities in border states and elsewhere in the United States. Since U.S.-Canada border security was ramped up shortly after the 9/11 attacks, local and state officials have worried heightened security could hurt trade and the free flow of people back and forth across the 5,525-mile border.

Garry Douglas of the North Country Chamber of

Commerce in Plattsburgh, New York, said commerce with Canada is the “single greatest driving force” in the regional economy and it took years to get adequate staffing levels at the northern border, which around 400,000 people and \$1.6 billion in goods cross daily.

In an email, he said he hadn’t seen any problems yet, but cautioned that peak travel season doesn’t begin until Canada’s Victoria Day holiday weekend, from May 18-20.

Recently, 13 bipartisan members of Congress from six northern border states wrote acting Homeland Security Secretary Kevin McAleenan, voicing concerns the plans could hurt cross-border travel and commerce.

“The decision to deploy northern border CBP officers to the southern border makes it increasingly more difficult for the agency to meet their core mission requirements at the border which include effectively securing U.S. points of entry and safeguarding and streamlining lawful trade and travel,” the May 3 letter said.

The letter was signed by four members of Congress from New York, four from Michigan, two from New Hampshire, and one each from Minnesota, Washington and North Dakota. Last Thursday, Vermont’s

Democratic Rep. Peter Welch sent an identical letter to McAleenan.

“Tourism is central to our economy in the Granite State and I have serious concerns about any disruption in the efficiency of operations at the Canadian border,” New Hampshire Democratic Rep. Annie Kuster said in an email interview. “Moving Customs and Border Protection personnel away from our northern border has the potential to impact U.S.-Canadian commerce and tourism just as we enter the busy summer months. I will work with my colleagues whose states and districts share a border with Canada to address this serious issue.”

Sens. Susan Collins and Angus King of Maine said they understand the need for additional resources at the southern border, but in a joint statement they said they’re monitoring to “ensure that the northern border remains safe and secure, and that crossings that facilitate jobs and vital economic activity are not negatively affected in Maine.” Collins is a Republican and King is an independent who caucuses with Democrats.

While CBP wouldn’t specify where the agents are coming from, they are being drawn from 328 ports of entry.

Harris faces challenge in Calif. from ’20 hopefuls

BY BRIAN SLODYSKO
Associated Press

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — The Democrats who want to be president are swarming California, competing for campaign cash and media attention while courting longtime allies of home-state Sen. Kamala Harris on their rival’s own turf.

Former Vice President Joe Biden swooped into Los Angeles on Wednesday to raise money and snack on tacos with Mayor Eric Garcetti, who has yet to offer an endorsement despite backing Harris in the past. Biden went to three events over two days, including one that netted \$750,000 and was attended by Hollywood powerbrokers, as well as “Miracle on the Hudson” pilot Sully Sullenberger.

Pete Buttigieg met with labor activists and LGBT donors, and promised to “vigorously contest California.” The mayor of South Bend, Indiana, also attended at least six fundraisers in the Bay Area and Los Angeles, including one hosted by actress Gwyneth Paltrow.

“We are consolidating our position as one of the top candidates in the presidential race,” he told the crowd Thursday at a West Hollywood gay bar.

Others who have visited the state include Vermont Sen. Bernie Sanders, former Texas Rep. Beto O’Rourke, Washington Gov. Jay Inslee, Massachusetts Sen. Elizabeth Warren, New Jersey Sen. Cory Booker and Minnesota Sen. Amy Klobuchar.

California has long been treated as an ATM by national Democrats, who often dash in and out for lucrative fundraisers. But the state has drawn a more intense focus after the date of the 2020 primary was moved from June to March, with Harris uniquely posi-



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Sen. Kamala Harris, D-Calif., a 2020 presidential hopeful, faces challenges for funding and media attention.

tioned to capitalize on her home-state popularity at a make-or-break stage in the race.

Her aides have said California is central to their strategy to win the nomination, and they have promoted endorsements from elected officials as Harris plowed her way through fundraisers.

But Harris has trailed others in recent state polls. Susie Tompkins Buell, a Harris backer who was one of Hillary Clinton’s biggest donors, has held a fundraiser and promoted others for Buttigieg. Democratic Gov. Gavin Newsom, a longtime Harris ally who endorsed her, traded praise back and forth this past week with Buttigieg, who said the two were trying to set up a meeting.

“I don’t think it’s a slam dunk for anybody,” said former Sen. Barbara Boxer. “It’s not like it’s a tiny state where everyone knows their senator.” It’s a very large state with a lot of different communities and so I think it’s wide open.”

Harris’ campaign aides say they never took her standing for granted. Still, they point to her three statewide victories — once

as senator and twice as attorney general — as proof she can win in California. They say Harris has worked hard to line up endorsements from state lawmakers and members of the state’s congressional delegation, while outraising her presidential competitors in the state.

“I am competing for every vote just like I always have because as far as I’m concerned you have to earn the votes,” Harris told CNN’s “State of the Union” on Sunday.

California is not only the most populous state, but also one of the most geographically diverse. That makes campaigning difficult — and unaffordable — particularly when it comes to running TV ads in some of the most expensive media markets in the country.

“What I think you are going to see is this field shrinking from 20 down to five or six,” said Steve Westly, a major Silicon Valley donor raising money for Biden who also served a term as the state’s elected controller. “Kamala is popular in California, but I think Joe is going to do surprisingly well on a lot of other people’s turf.”

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Some backpacks will cost more after tariff hikes against China went into effect last week.

Tariffs

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and plastics. And car companies will pay more for auto parts, potentially raising new car prices.

Still, the most widely-purchased products that Americans buy from China — clothes, shoes, toys, and electronics such as the iPhone — have not yet been hit with extra tariffs. The Trump administration has sought to avoid taxing those items because the impact on consumers would be so visible. But Trump has threatened to change that if a deal isn't reached, and said he would place tariffs, if necessary, on the remaining \$290 billion or so of Chinese imports.

Here's a closer look at the tariff increase and how it might play out:

Q: The president says China is paying these tariffs, not Americans, right?

A: Yes, but he is wrong. Instead, American businesses and consumers will pay.

Friday morning Trump tweeted, "Tariffs will bring in FAR MORE wealth to our Country than even a phenomenal deal of the traditional kind." But that's not how import taxes work. They aren't paid by Chinese companies. They are paid by the U.S. importer, which can be a large retailer, a wholesaler, or a manufacturer. Those companies have to pay the tariffs or the products

won't make it off the docks of a U.S. port.

Huge U.S. importers, such as major retail chains, may have the clout to force a Chinese supplier to cut their prices to offset some or all of the tariffs. But studies show that hasn't made much difference so far.

Including the China tariffs as well as other duties Trump has imposed on items such as steel, American businesses and consumers were paying \$3 billion a month in higher import taxes by the end of last year, according to a study in March by economists from the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, Columbia University, and Princeton University.

"Tariffs are taxes, paid for by Americans consumers and businesses, not by China," said David French, vice president of government relations at the National Retail Federation.

Q: What will cost more?

A: Look for higher costs for school backpacks when back-to-school shopping begins. If you're planning to remodel your home, higher tariffs on granite, marble, steel, lumber and other building materials will make that more expensive. The National Association of Home Builders estimates the duties will cost developers \$2.5 billion a year.

Furniture, including bedroom and office furniture, will get hit, as well as refrigerators and freezers, air conditioners, handbags, baseball gloves, bicycles,

and luggage. Shrimp, tuna, fish sticks and many other types of seafood will also cost more.

About 80% of all luggage sold in the United States is from China, according to the U.S. Travel Goods Association. Most luggage and backpacks already face 17.6% duties and the extra tariffs will increase that to 42.6%, the trade group says.

Also, your next new car may cost more. The duties have been imposed on \$9.2 billion of auto part imports, according to the Peterson Institute for International Economics. Kristin Dziczek, a vice president at the Center for Automotive Research, calculates that the tariffs will raise the cost of U.S.-made cars by \$190, most of which will likely be passed on to the consumer.

A study by the Trade Partnership, a consulting firm that works with the NRF, found that the duties will cost the average family of four \$767 if they remain in place for at least a year.

Q: How will all these tariffs affect the economy?

A: They will make a dent. Oxford Economics estimates that U.S. growth will slow by 0.3 percentage point in 2020.

More damage would occur if Trump follows through on his threat to slap 25% tariffs on all remaining Chinese imports, which totaled \$539.5 billion last year. Oxford estimates that would cut growth by 0.5 percentage point next year and cost the U.S. 300,000 jobs.

Duterte's allies seeking control in Philippine vote

By JIM GOMEZ
Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines — Philippine President Rodrigo Duterte's name is not on the ballot, but Monday's midterm elections are seen as a crucial referendum on his rise to power with a brutal crackdown on illegal drugs, unorthodox style and contentious embrace of China.

Nearly 62 million Filipinos have registered to choose among 43,500 candidates vying for about 18,000 congressional and local posts in one of Asia's most rambunctious democracies.

The most crucial race is for 12 seats in the 24-member Senate, which Duterte wants to fill with allies to bolster his agenda. That includes the return of the death penalty, lowering the age for criminal liability of child offenders and revising the country's 1987 constitution primarily to allow a shift to a federal form of government, a proposal some critics fear may be a cover to remove term limits.

Opposition aspirants consider the Senate the last bastion of checks and balances given the solid dominance of Duterte's loyalists in the lower House of Representatives. Last year, opposition senators moved to block proposed bills they feared would undermine civil liberties.

Duterte's politics and key programs, including his drive against illegal drugs that has left more than 5,200 mostly urban poor suspects dead, have been scrutinized on the campaign trail and defended by close allies running for the Senate, led by his former national Police Chief Ronald dela Rosa, who first enforced the crackdown when the president took office in mid-2016.

Aside from the drug killings, Duterte's gutter



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A rainbow of campaign posters are seen along a street in Manila, Philippines. Midterm elections are Monday.

language and what nationalists say is a policy of appeasement toward China that may undermine Philippine territorial claims in the South China Sea, have also been hounded by protests and criticism.

"This is very much a referendum on his three years of very disruptive yet very popular presidency," Manila-based analyst Richard Heydarian said.

A May 3-6 survey by independent pollster Pulse Asia showed 11 Duterte-backed senatorial candidates and four other aspirants winning, including only one from the opposition. The survey of 1,800 respondents had a margin of error of plus or minus 2.3 percentage points.

Duterte remains hugely popular, topping ratings surveys with about 70 percent approval.

While the election survey strongly indicated a favorable outcome for Duterte, there was a probability that the result could change given the considerable number of undecided voters and narrow leads of some candidates.

Divided, cash-strapped and without a unified leader, opposition aspirants are fighting an uphill battle to capture the few number of Senate seats they need to stymie any hostile legislation. Many Filipinos seem more open to authoritari-

anism due to past failures of liberal leaders, Heydarian said. Such a mindset has helped the family of former dictator Ferdinand Marcos to make a political comeback.

Among the poorest Filipinos, however, the concern is day-to-day survival.

"Martial law is scary but we're more afraid of dying in hunger," said Arturo Veles, a jobless father of six.

Wiping away tears, Veles spoke outside his family's shanty in the humid squalor atop Smokey Mountain, a long-closed dumpsite in Manila's Tondo slum that remains a symbol of the country's poverty. His asthma-stricken wife, Agnes, said no congressional candidate had treaded the fly-strewn and trash-littered path to their cluster of crumbling huts.

Village guard Jose Mondejar, who lives in a Tondo community heavily festooned with election streamers and posters, said Duterte's anti-crime campaign has reduced daytime robberies by drug addicts of passing cargo trucks by about 70 percent in his neighborhood.

"Criminals once even opened fire on our village hall because we were cracking down on them," he said. "Now you can walk around here without being pestered. Duterte's campaign has worked."



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Libyan coast guard says nearly 150 migrants rescued at sea

CAIRO — Libya's coast guard said Sunday that it has rescued nearly 150 Europe-bound migrants, including women and children, off the country's Mediterranean coast.

Officials said Sunday that a rubber boat carrying 96 migrants, including 16 women and four children, was intercepted a day earlier off the city of Zawiya about 30 miles west of Tripoli.

Gassim said another boat carrying 51 migrants was intercepted Saturday off the town of Khoms, some 75 miles east of Tripoli.

He said the migrants were given humanitarian and medical aid, then taken to refugee camps.

Libya became a major conduit for African migrants and refugees fleeing to Europe after the 2011 uprising that ousted Moammar Gadhafi.

Libyan authorities have stepped up efforts to stem the flow of migrants.

Syria says insurgent shelling kills 6 civilians in northwest

DAMASCUS, Syria — Insurgents fired rockets into a government-held Christian town in northwestern Syria on Sunday, killing six people, including five children who were playing near a monastery and wounding several others, state media and a local priest said.

State TV said the shelling caused widespread material damage to the town of Suqailabiyaha and that the dead also included a 35-year-old woman.

State news agency SANA said Syrian troops had retaliated by firing shells toward insurgents' positions on the southern edge of Idlib province, the last major rebel stronghold in the country. Al-Qaida-linked Hayat Tahrir al-Sham is the main insurgent group in the area. The insurgent enclave has been rocked by a wave of violence since April 30.

UAE says 4 ships targeted by 'sabotage' off its east coast

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates — The United Arab Emirates said Sunday that four commercial ships off its eastern coast "were subjected to sabotage operations," just hours after Iranian and Lebanese media outlets aired false reports of explosions at a nearby Emirate port.

Emirati officials declined to elaborate on the nature of the sabotage or say who might have been responsible.

The statement from the UAE's Foreign Ministry put the ships near the country's territorial waters in the Gulf of Oman, east of the port of Fujairah. It said it was investigating the incident "in co-operation with local and international bodies." It said there were "no injuries or fatalities on board the vessels" and "no spillage of harmful chemicals or fuel."



A child dressed in a traditional costume and supported by a rig of hidden metal rods appears to float above a parade Sunday on Cheung Chau Island in Hong Kong as part of the Bun Festival, which draws thousands of people and also features contests and races.

Catholics in Sri Lanka hold first Sunday Mass since attacks

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka — The Catholic Church in Sri Lanka held the first regular Sunday Mass since the Easter suicide bombings of churches and hotels killed more than 250 people.

Military forces and police armed with assault rifles patrolled the streets leading to churches and stood guard outside the compounds. Everyone entering was required to produce identity cards and was body searched.

Volunteers were stationed at the gates of churches to identify parishioners and look for suspicious individuals.

Parking was banned near the churches and officials requested worshippers to bring along only minimum baggage.

Seven suicide bombers struck two Catholic churches, one Protestant church and three luxury hotels on Easter.

The Islamic State group claimed responsibility for the attacks, carried out by a local radicalized Muslim group.

Sunday services were canceled in the two subsequent weekends for fear of more attacks, leaving the faithful to hear Mass via live TV transmission from the Colombo residence of Archbishop Malcolm Ranjith.

Church authorities are also mulling reopening church-run schools on Tuesday if they can be satisfied with security.

President Maithripala Sirisena said last week that "99%" of the remaining suspects in the Easter attacks had been arrested and their explosive materials seized.

Police say two previously little-known radical Islamist groups — National Towheed Jamaat and Jammiyathul Millathu Ibrahim — conspired in the attacks.

Lucha libre wrestler Silver King dies on stage

LONDON — A well-known Mexican wrestler who co-starred in the comedy "Nacho Libre" has died of a suspected heart attack after collapsing on stage in London.

Cesar Cuauhtemoc Gonzalez Barron, the lucha libre star known as Silver King, performed Saturday night at The Roundhouse. The north London venue said Sunday on Twitter that he died during the event and more information about the circumstances are being pursued.

The 51-year-old Gonzalez appeared as a champion wrestler and comic villain in the 2006 movie "Nacho Libre," which starred Jack Black as a monk who wants to be a masked luchador.

Lucha Libre World, which promoted the Roundhouse event, said in a statement the star "suffered what we believe was a cardiac arrest while performing in the show and sadly passed away."

Manning won't testify at grand jury probing WikiLeaks

WASHINGTON — Former Army intelligence analyst Chelsea Manning says she'll refuse to testify on Thursday before a second grand jury investigating WikiLeaks.

But if a judge finds her in contempt of court again, she could wind up back in jail.

Manning spent seven years in prison for leaking hundreds of thousands of classified documents to WikiLeaks. She walked free in May 2017 after President Barack Obama commuted her 35-year sentence.

Recently, she spent two months in jail for refusing to answer one grand jury's questions about WikiLeaks founder Julian Assange. Now, a second grand jury has subpoenaed her.

She told CNN's "Reliable Sources" on Sunday that she has nothing more to offer than what she has provided in her own case.

In Burkina Faso: Authorities say gunmen have attacked a Catholic church in Burkina Faso, killing a priest and five worshippers.

The attack Sunday took place in Dablo, 124 miles from the capital, Ouagadougou.

Urbain Kabore, a government spokesman for the West African country's Sahel region, said the gunmen also set fire to a health center.

There was no immediate claim of responsibility but the attacks bore the hallmarks of Islamic extremists who are known to be active in the area. An attack on a Protestant church about two weeks ago left six people dead.

Burkina Faso has been increasingly destabilized by jihadists from across the border in Mali.

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EDITORIALS

Imperative for Lightfoot: Enhance Chicago's status as a global city

Chicago may not rank with New York or London, but it belongs somewhere on the list of global cities — the world's economic and cultural centers. A 2018 report by A.T. Kearney put Chicago in eighth place, tucked between Singapore and Beijing among influential international cities. Brussels, Washington and Seoul trailed just behind.

Being ranked No. 8 worldwide is a feat for this Midwestern hub, which often feels overlooked compared to that bigger city back east, and must compete against Wisconsin, Indiana and the Sun Belt for jobs. The paradox is that despite facing off against regional and national rivals, Chicago is that major player on the global stage. Mayor Rahm Emanuel deserves credit for advancing Chicago's global status. Soon it will be Mayor-elect Lori Lightfoot's job to keep up the momentum.

Global cities are magnets for business, investment and travelers. They are transportation hubs. They nurture innovation. They are centers of culture and education. They're unconstrained by regional or national boundaries.

How does Chicago stack up among U.S. cities? Numbers help tell the story:

6. The number of years in a row Chicago has led U.S. cities in foreign direct investment. Worldwide, Chicago's level of foreign direct investment ranks fifth among cities. Foreign investment is a prime indicator of activity and prominence. It means businesses around the world regard Chicago as an ideal landing point, a place with the right mix of talent, livability, transportation infrastructure and economic vitality to succeed.

577 million. The number of visitors to Chicago in 2018, a reflection that tourism is booming here. That's 2.4 million more visitors than in 2017 and 7.5 million more than in 2014. Tourism fills hotel rooms, creates jobs and brings more revenue to city coffers. It also beefs up the city's global profile.

\$8.7 billion. The scope of O'Hare International Airport's expansion, which in-



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A 2018 report by A.T. Kearney put Chicago in eighth place, tucked between Singapore and Beijing, among influential international cities.

cludes a new international terminal, dozens of new gates and concourse makeovers. O'Hare has regained its status as the nation's busiest airport, but delays and gridlock that have hampered it for decades have been a big turnoff to major employers. Global cities need world-class airports. The expansion will ensure Chicago has one for decades.

Chicago's ascent to becoming a global city began under Mayor Richard M. Daley, who jump-started downtown development and persuaded the corporate world to start looking at Chicago as a viable option for

headquarters. Emanuel revved it up, helping to assure Chicago wasn't tossed into the same Rust Belt bucket as cities like Detroit or Cleveland. Corporate HQ relocations to Chicago under Emanuel include Archer Daniels Midland, McDonald's, Motorola and Ferrara Candy. Facebook, Yelp and Google opened offices here under his watch.

Now it falls on Lightfoot to keep Chicago's global city trajectory on course. A new mayor can be easily distracted. The

city has a serious gun violence problem that has hurt its reputation as it has destroyed lives. There are other major challenges, including weak city government finances.

All those shortcomings must be dealt with, but they've been problems for a long time. Chicago's strengths have kept the city in the ballgame as a business center with a great quality of life in many neighborhoods.

On May 20 Lightfoot takes on a tough job with many responsibilities, including this one: Protect and enhance Chicago's position as a top global city.

Robocalls deserve to die. We'll settle for injuries.

Not since extra-loud TV commercials have Americans and Congress stood so united against a peace-shattering electronic scourge. This time, the offender is robocalls, which take a greater toll than just annoying us.

Robocalls spawn for a simple reason: They work. There are real financial victims. The Chinese embassy scam, with messages in Mandarin, has tricked immigrants and visitors from China into handing over \$40 million. Older people are susceptible to appeals purporting to be about medical issues, Social Security payments or family members in need. Some calls claim to be from the IRS; others have targeted victims of natural disasters.

U.S. Sens. Dick Durbin and Tammy Duckworth, both of Illinois, are among sponsors of legislation that would give robocall fraud victims greater recourse.

Bills in the House and Senate would crank up fines on robocallers, allow more time to prosecute offenders and tighten language banning some types of calls.

Cellular service providers offer some solutions, and there's pressure on them to do more. New methods they can deploy have the potential to greatly help by authenticating calls.

Apps can silence or intercept some calls. But the easy technology and rock-bottom cost of dialing for dollars gives scammers, often operating overseas, plenty of incentive to stay a step ahead of evolving defenses.

One of their latest malevolent innovations: the "one ring" scam, in which a call stops after a single ring, leaving a tantalizing mystery in the air. The calls are often repeated and come late at night, attempting to prompt worried recipients to call

back to figure out who needs to reach them so urgently. Woe to the trusting person who rings back, though; that call will result in toll charges that profit the scammer.

Most people won't fall for this, or be tempted by often obviously dubious, poorly recorded messages or stilted dialogues with fraudsters in faraway call centers. But it doesn't take many to yield a hefty profit given the very minimal cost of robodialing these days.

Robocalls hit us where we live — literally — and worse, light up our ever-present mobile phones, making the continual interruptions all but inescapable. They trick our brains by mimicking our area code or other digits of our own phone numbers in a technique known as spoofing. And for those who land on target lists, there are just so many calls ringing through every day. It's a volume business, and the bad guys are winning.

What can people do to silence the mobile menace? We suggest signing up for the federal Do Not Call list, seeing what protections your mobile service provider offers and investigating robocall-blocking apps. Caretakers, caution elderly or disabled people.

We're heartened that congressional leaders on both sides of the aisle are taking up the cause to protect Americans' pocketbooks and to provide ways to punish offenders. For a long time, though, government agencies and tech companies have vowed to end fraud of various types. Bill Gates announced in 2004 that email spam would be eliminated within two years.

We've learned to be as suspicious of these promises as we are of recordings telling us there is urgent business to discuss about our Apple device. But we urge lawmakers, federal agencies and the telecom companies to quiet this beast.

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

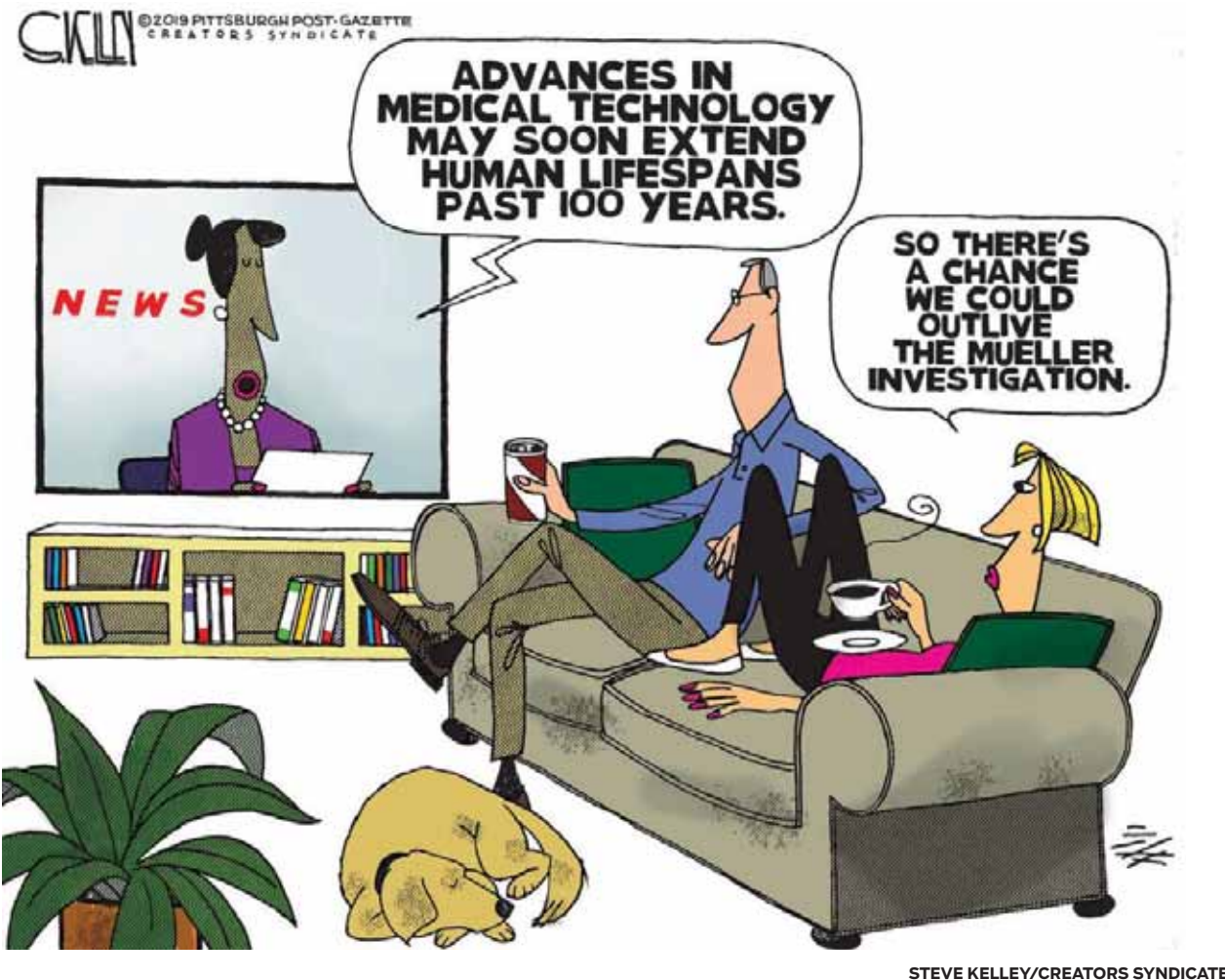
The trouble with both Joe Biden and Bernie Sanders is that each, in his own way, seems to believe that he has unique powers of persuasion that will let him defy the harsh reality of today's tribal politics. And this lack of realism could set either of them up for failure.

The Democratic Party has become much more solidly progressive than it used to be, and that will be reflected in the policies of any Democrat who makes it to the White House. ... Elizabeth Warren's proposals are very progressive, but they're also incremental, and even her fairly radical ideas, like her proposed wealth tax, poll well. Anyone who watched Kamala Harris (question Attorney General William Barr) knows that she has no illusions about the state of partisanship.

Biden and Sanders, however, come across as romantics. Biden appears stuck in the past, when real bipartisanship sometimes happened.

Sanders appears to live in an imaginary future, where a popular tidal wave washes away all political obstacles. Neither man seems ready for the tough fights that will follow even if he wins.

Paul Krugman, The New York Times



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A police officer hugs his children after they were evacuated during a shooting at a school in Highlands Ranch, Colorado, last week.

‘Daddy, am I on the list of children to be shot?’

BY DAVID LINCICUM

School shootings in America have become such a ghastly routine that reporting on them has turned a corner from “School shooting leaves (#) dead, adults do nothing to prevent future occurrences” to “Fewer dead in school shooting after kid sacrifices self to protect other kids.”

The recent shootings at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte and the STEM School Highlands Ranch in Colorado are only the latest examples.

We adults have taught kids that we are not going to save them, and they are taking survival into their own hands. I fear this may be their best plan.

In March 2018, a month after the Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School shooting in Parkland, Florida, my wife and I schlepped our four kids to the local “March for Our Lives” demonstration here in South Bend, Indiana. At the rally, one of the organizers read aloud a list of the names of those who had been killed in Parkland, together with those young people who had recently lost their lives to gun violence in our area. A somber silence settled on the crowd.

That night our then-6-year-old couldn’t get to sleep. “Daddy,” she asked, “Is my name on that list?”

I tried to comfort my daughter by assuring her there was no List. But as I send her off to school each morning, I have an uneasy sensation: Could her name be on such a list? Might she be next?

Puzzled, I tried to tease more from her: “What list, sweetheart?”

“The list of children to be shot.”

She had heard the names read aloud, but had not understood these children were already dead. We assured her that there was no such list, that she would be safe, and that we would protect her.

Still, the idea of a List of Children to be Shot haunts me. As a scholar of ancient Judaism and Christianity, I can’t help calling to mind the old images of heavenly books with lists of those who will live and die. Although this is widespread in ancient apocalyptic literature, the most familiar example is found in the canonical Book of Revelation.

There we find the recurrence of a “Book of Life” containing the names of the faithful.

The heavenly book contains the outcome of historical events, known in advance (“written from the foundation of the world”), and so assures the audience that, in spite of all appearances, events on earth are un-

folding according to plan.

The List sounds to me like some perverse parody of the “Book of Life.” Rather than offering hope to a beleaguered minority in duress, as the invocation of a secret “Book of Life” was intended to do, the List conjures only a foreboding dread.

The ancient writers I study are not the only prophetic voices, however.

In 1970, in the aftermath of a decade that saw the assassinations of John F. Kennedy, Martin Luther King Jr. and Robert F. Kennedy, the historian Richard Hofstadter presciently remarked, “A nation that could not devise a system of gun control after its experiences of the 1960s, and at a moment of profound popular revulsion against guns, is not likely to get such a system in the calculable future. One must wonder how grave a domestic gun catastrophe would have to be in order to persuade us. How far must things go?”

The years since the 2012 shooting of 20 young children at Sandy Hook Elementary School in Newtown,

Connecticut, have only underlined that haunting question.

A recent study finds that in 2017, schoolchildren were far more likely to die from a firearm than police officers or active-duty military were likely to die in the line of duty. From 1999 to 2017, there were 38,942 gun-related fatalities among 5- to 18-year-olds.

I tried to comfort my daughter by assuring her there was no List. But as I send her off to school each morning, I have an uneasy sensation: Could her name be on such a list? Might she be next? I could wish that my dark suspicions were merely flights of apocalyptic imagination, a vision of some sinister angel writing children’s names in blood. In those terms, the List would be easier to dismiss. But it’s not curated by some fallen angel. It’s guarded, perpetuated, ensured and prolonged by a citizenry more concerned with private rights than public lives.

That our common history is unfolding according to The List of Children to be Shot is no cause for surprise; it is the awful, predictable consequence of our inaction, and we have only ourselves to blame. We are the sinister angels.

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Washington’s dirty little secret: No one is running the show



JONAH GOLDBERG

One of the hardest lessons for young, idealistic and educated people to learn when they come to Washington — and some never learn it — is that nobody is running things. Sure, they know how to hold a press conference or write a law or conduct a study. But no person or group of people has the power to impose their will on society. There are just too many chefs making the soup.

In other words, people have the power to try stuff in the same way generals have the authority to send troops into battle, but as Gen. James Mattis likes to say, “The enemy gets a vote.” And in politics and public policy, the enemy isn’t merely the opposing party or hostile voters, but life — that vast realm of existence governed as much by Murphy’s Law as Washington’s laws. Facts are

stubborn things. The world is complicated.

After Barack Obama got his stimulus passed on the promise that there were millions of “shovel-ready jobs,” the stimulation never quite materialized as planned, and the shovels tended to stay in the shed.

Obama later insisted that the theory behind the stimulus was right, but “the problem is that spending it out takes a long time, because there’s really nothing — there’s no such thing as shovel-ready projects.”

This is a hard lesson for people who put immense faith in government to do big, important things.

The technocratic New Dealers were sure they were smart enough to allocate resources better than the market. To that end, in 1933, when millions of Americans were going hungry, the government slaughtered some 6 million pigs and threw away the meat in an effort to drive up pork prices. Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace was convinced America was on the verge of creating a new soci-

ety.

“Only the merest quarter-turn of the heart separates us from a material abundance beyond the fondest dream of anyone present,” he told a crowd in Des Moines. All we had to do was resist the urge to act like dogs returning “to the vomit of capitalism.”

Capitalism nauseates because we come into this world with programming for a “Stone Age conception of clan life” as economist Michael Munger puts it. Our brains are wired to expect someone to be in charge.

When bad things happen, it must be because someone intended it. We get angry at perceived slights, inconveniences and tragedies, and our anger needs a target.

This wiring was perfectly adapted for a zero-sum world where resources were finite, and political and economic transactions were essentially face-to-face and communal.

But in a world where the price of a bag of rice from India is influenced by political turmoil in Indonesia and heavy rains in

Arkansas, never mind the overproduction of potatoes (a substitute for expensive rice) in Russia or the Netherlands, blaming your local grocer for charging an extra 50 cents is silly. But it’s still natural.

When gas prices are “too high,” many politicians blame oil companies for “gouging.” When prices are low, these same politicians insist that oil companies shouldn’t drill, build pipelines or open new refineries. That one result is correlated to the other is irrelevant to the need to aim anger at someone.

The need to blame is a core driver of conspiratorial thinking. When bad things happen, we look for beneficiaries and then reason backward that they must have been responsible.

MSNBC’s Chris Hayes recently floated the idea on Twitter that Obama’s failure to goose the economy was a conspiracy.

The excuses big business offered for low investment or wage growth were proven wrong by today’s economic boom, Hayes argued (with varying degrees of plausibility). But then

he added, “an even less charitable interpretation: they didn’t get it wrong at all.”

They didn’t want full employment, they didn’t want wage growth and empowered workers and they certainly didn’t want that happening under a Democratic president.”

The idea that tens of thousands of businesses chose to needlessly keep wages low — or even go out of business — lest they lend aid and comfort to Obama is preposterous. Because what is true of politicians is also true of everybody else. No one is really in charge of anything, except for a few things in front of their noses and in their heads, and even then control is often an illusion.

There’s nobody behind the curtain pulling the strings. We’re all on the stage together, playing our parts.

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PERSPECTIVE

When did everyone start dropping F-bombs?

BY HEATHER WILHELM

One of my favorite 1960s anecdotes comes from legendary broadcaster Larry King, who tells of attending his first roast at New York City’s Friars Club. There, French actor Maurice Chevalier dared to utter the F-word live on stage. King was practically blown out of his seat. “I thought I’d die,” he recalls.

Today, as King himself has noted, the F-bomb — once known as the ultimate forbidden verbal lightning bolt, the Utterance That Must Not Be Named, or at least the word of last resort to use when you’re really hopelessly mad — might as well be growing out of random cracks in the sidewalk. In 2019, the F-word is a throwaway. It is a sneeze. It is as common as dandelion fluff.

Does anyone else find this awkward? Mock me if you will — no doubt my quest is a lonely one — but I certainly do.

Just the other day, while I was communing with a wildly energetic and occasionally shouty spin instructor in my garage — I am the enthusiastic new owner of one of those Peloton workout bikes where you can beam into classes via an internet-connected screen — I discovered that even the most winsome and cheerful Peloton instructor might one day randomly bombard you with the F-bomb. In my case, this happened right in the middle of an insanely steep fake “hill” climb and a slightly judgmental pop song. (If the song had happened to be Ariana Grande’s regrettably catchy hit “thank u, next,” or perhaps Pink’s unedited “F-ing Perfect,” I could have absorbed approximately seven bonus F-words for good measure.)

I have since discovered that Peloton classes have labels and filters for explicit language, which is certainly nice of them. I somehow missed this the first go-round, because just as no one expects the Spanish Inquisition, I naively failed to expect that my workout bike would one day curse at me like my own personal Col. Jessup from “A Few Good Men.”

Thankfully, my kids were out of earshot

when that particular F-bomb dropped. Unfortunately, there have been plenty of others to go around. My kids were in exceptionally clear view on a different day, for instance, when we happened to pass a bored-looking young lady sporting a tank top that declared, “YOU MUST HAVE ME CONFUSED FOR SOMEONE WHO GIVES A (F-WORD).” The word in question was, of course, uncensored, helpfully available for every kindergartner in a 20-foot radius to see.

What is wrong with everyone? Have we lost our national “edit” button? (I’ll answer my own question, because the answer is obvious: Yes.)

The F-bomb has long been with us, but the growing tendency to cheerfully, unhesitatingly use it in any old circumstance is something new and alarming.

Forget venturing into R-rated movies or edgy art galleries: Take your kid into a random gift shop in the Texas Hill Country these days, and you might find cutesy hand towels embroidered with swear words that would have made young Larry King faint. Beto O’Rourke, always game to roll on the bad-idea bandwagon, gained notoriety during his Senate campaign for letting an impressive parade of F-bombs fly. Self-help books with the F-word fly off the shelves, even though — at least in the humble opinion of this writer, who grew up in the famously repressed rolling fields of the American Midwest — “The Life-Changing Magic of Not Giving a Rip” would make for just as compelling a title as “The Life-Changing Magic of Not Giving a ...” — well, I’ll stop there. You know what word is coming next.

It gets worse: Just last week, Burger King, which is gross even without the help of swear words, launched a series of mood-themed “Real Meals,” questionable foodstuffs boxed with wonderfully poetic names like — you guessed it — the DGAF Meal. DGAF, in case you’re still gloriously unaware, stands for “Don’t Give a (You-Know-What).”

Weirdly, Burger King released these meal deals as part of “Mental Health

Awareness” month. That seems paradoxical at best, but since we’re speaking of mental health, let’s take this moment to get philosophical. My crusade against the public explosion of the F-bomb, you see, goes beyond simple manners. Much like, say, “The Lego Batman Movie,” it is far deeper than it appears.

In many ways, words can shape our very perception of reality. Edward Sapir, who helped develop the hypothesis of linguistic relativity in the 1930s, put it this way: “Human beings ... are very much at the mercy of the particular language which has become the medium of expression for their society. ... The fact of the matter is that the ‘real world’ is to a large extent unconsciously built up on the language habits of the group.”

It’s a radical idea, but what if it contains a grain of truth? What does our society’s thunderstorm of public F-bombs do to our greater sensibility, cultural or otherwise? When the worst swear word becomes commonplace, what do we use to describe the truly horrific? What happened to mystery and subtlety? For that matter, what happened to the fashion sense of people who regularly sport shirts that evoke memories of the early routines of Andrew Dice Clay?

It is no surprise, I suppose, that the F-bomb has become ubiquitous as our culture’s exhibitionism has gotten out of control. But here we can draw at least one consolation: Back at the Friars Club in the ’60s, the F-word was shocking and rare, at least when uttered in public. Today, it’s emblazoned in insouciant acronyms on the packaging of mass-produced Burger King meals.

Behold, America: The F-bomb has officially entered the realm of the hopelessly banal. Who knows? Perhaps if we’re lucky, Americans will get bored with using it — and that might just save us all.

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Don’t pursue impeachment

I believe an excellent case can be made for impeaching President Donald Trump. So I understand why Democratic elected officials are actively and passionately calling for impeachment.

Please don’t do it. It’s a trap. Right now, Trump is sitting in the White House, fingers ready to tweet, praying that Democrats in the U.S. House make the fatal mistake of playing the impeachment card.

Here is how Trump would respond (or a reasonable facsimile):

“Even though I had a huge Electoral College victory, the Democrats, and especially those in Congress, have tried to remove me from office. First, there was the contrived Mueller investigation. You see where that went. I was fully exonerated. That made Democrats very unhappy. So now, instead of doing their jobs and helping Americans by, you know, actually passing bills to fix health care and our broken immigration system, they’re spending all their time investigating me.

“Democrats with their 21 presidential candidates — and counting — know none of them can beat me, because we’re enjoying the strongest economic growth in U.S. history. So they decided, ‘Let’s take this out of voters’ hands and impeach him.’ That’s right, a year before the election, and they’re trying to take away your voice and vote. But they’re not gonna get away with it!”

Are there compelling reasons for congressional investigations into all things Trump? Absolutely. But are America’s voters getting fatigued and frustrated — even Dems — by nonstop investigations? Afraid so. It’s not like, if Congress dials it back, then Trump gets a pass. We know for certain that the U.S. attorney for the Southern District of New York is investigating Trump’s finances. We also know that redacted portions of the Mueller report point to other federal investigations still evolving. Let’s allow these investigations to proceed and determine outcomes.

Let’s find the strongest candidate who can unify our party and our nation. Let’s have strong but realistic proposals to address the serious priority issues facing our nation.

And then let’s have a well-conceived and thought-out electoral strategy that’s inclusive and neither blows off nor writes off any constituency. I believe that’s what you’re supposed to do in a democracy.

— Rick Jasculca, chairman, Jasculca Terman Strategic Communications, Chicago

Ban physical punishment

As we struggle to deal with little AJ Freund’s death and now NFL player Tyreek Hill’s issues with his son, we might consider recent information on clinical and research perspectives related to physical punishment. Current research no longer divides physical punishment from physical abuse. Why? Because studies demonstrate that physical abuse is nearly always associated with physical punishment, and the frustration, helplessness, and rage which can be related to efforts at behavioral discipline and socializing.

The American Academy of Pediatrics and the American Psychological Association recently urged using alternatives to physical punishment. While useful, they did not go far enough. One wishes they had called for prohibition of physical punishment.

In countries that have prohibited physical punishment, the consequences are not punitive but educative — i.e., help for parents and children with respect for infant, child and adolescent development.

In one long-term outcome study in a European country that had banned physical punishment in all settings several years ago, results demonstrated a decrease in child homicides.

Over 100 countries have prohibited physical punishment in schools. Over 50 countries have prohibited physical punishment in all settings. These prohibitions are consistent with the United Nations Convention on the Rights of the Child, adopted in 1989.

The United States? Our nation has not prohibited physical punishment in all settings, and 19 states still permit physical punishment in schools.

— Paul C. Holinger, professor of psychiatry, Rush University Medical Center, Chicago

Do more to protect kids

After reading the Tribune editorial re the latest Department of Children and Family Services scandal (“Gov. Pritzker, you can end the excuses at DCFS,” May 9), I am heartbroken — and angry — again.

This is a disgrace, not only because another child has died from abuse, after being beaten, but that this happens again ... and again ... and again in Illinois.

What do we get from the politicians and bureaucrats? Excuses.

The solutions are simple, albeit challenging: Allocate the state funds necessary to lower the caseloads of the disgracefully overburdened caseworkers; cut the DCFS administrative bureaucracy and union work rules; implement the recommendations of acknowledged child welfare experts, as identified in the Tribune editorial. Then hold the DCFS bureaucrats accountable.

Stop the excuses. Fix this disgrace — now. No excuses.

— Bob Eder, Chicago

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‘Deal of the century’ aside, what is the Israeli-Palestinian endgame?

BY MEGAN MCARDLE

JERUSALEM — At 8 p.m. on Tuesday, all activity paused throughout much of Jerusalem. Cars pulled over, and people stood still as air-raid sirens sounded across the city to signal the beginning of Israel’s Memorial Day.

On this sunset-to-sunset holiday, Israel commemorates those who have died in its long-running survival struggle, not just soldiers but also the victims of terrorism. It is, I was told, the most important holiday in Israel. “Holocaust Remembrance Day is when we mourn the price of Jewish powerlessness,” says Yossi Klein Halevi, an American-born writer and senior fellow at the Shalom Hartman Institute. “On Memorial Day, we mourn the price of the Jewish reclamation of power.”

That’s a striking thing to hear for someone raised on New York’s Upper West Side, among American Jews who were viscerally connected to the Holocaust through family and neighbors. But in Israel at least, that part of the Jewish identity seems to be receding somewhat, a change that may matter as Israelis contemplate the question of what they are willing to do in the name of national identity.

In the coming weeks, President Donald Trump will apparently launch the “deal of the century” for Middle East peace, a deal that promises to be quite favorable to Israel. The idea seems to be that the Palestinians will have to accept something much less than full statehood within the West Bank and Gaza Strip, because Trump’s prior actions, such as moving the U.S. Embassy to Jerusalem and dramatically cutting U.S. aid to the United Nations’ Palestinian refugee camps, have worsened their negotiating position so dramatically.

The idea that Palestinians will have to concede defeat strikes me, and many other observers, as dangerously naïve. But assume it works — that Israel gains de facto control over the territory from the Mediterranean to the Jordan River, and for most of the Arab people within it. What comes next? What, as I asked an Israeli academic, is the endgame?

To the Trump administration, and to many people within Israel, it seems as if that is the endgame: The Palestinians give up Jerusalem and accept something close to the status quo. But if that happens, Israel will still have, within borders it essentially controls, a large and desperate minority population that is about to become the majority of the whole area. Giving those people limited self-rule may allow Israelis to claim that the Palestinians are not Israel’s problem, but they will still be there and still be a problem.

A one-state solution would mean the loss of Israel’s Jewish character and commands little political support. But the longer the status quo continues, and with it the Judaization of Jerusalem and the West



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People stand outside their vehicles as they observe two minutes of silence while sirens sound in Tel Aviv, Israel, last week. Israelis came to the standstill to remember fallen soldiers and victims of terror as the country marked Memorial Day.

Bank, the closer to impossible a two-state solution becomes, not least because the radicalized Palestinians cannot develop the state capacity to run even an autonomous zone.

Which is why, in so many conversations with Israel hawks over the years, I have sensed that the plans all had an asterisk in them somewhere — a point where, somehow, the Palestinians aren’t there anymore, or at least not so many of them. And one hears the same implied asterisk in conversations with many Palestinian nationalists. That is, after all, the heart of the problem: Two peoples whose national identity is tightly bound to the exact same piece of land are bound to be in the other’s way.

I’m not talking about genocide, but about an apartheid state, or the sort of more or less violent mass population transfers that so often accompanied nation-building in the past. Either would maintain Israel’s Jewish character, but only by violating international law and Israel’s self-conception.

Hard-liners on both sides are already quite open about their belief that the other side needs to be removed. But most people are more moderate, and so, the asterisk. But if one side wins full control, it seems all too possible that the implication will become explicit, and shortly thereafter, a fact. What sort of facts is Israel willing to have inscribed in its national history?

The waning significance of the Holocaust may determine how Israel answers that question. The majority of Israel’s Jews aren’t the descendants of Holocaust survivors.

But even for the descendants of Holocaust survivors, the current conflict seems more emotionally immediate. And so the question I asked myself on Memorial Day, as Jerusalem fell silent, is whether it is now possible for Israel to think, and ultimately to do, the thing that almost nobody wants to say.

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Your Monday guide to managing money, work and the business of life



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Guard against unwise actions when markets rise

Was the fourth quarter of 2018 just a bad dream for investors? It sure looks like it now.

The S&P 500 closed out the first four months of the year with its best results in 32 years (1987). It has also rallied more than 20 percent from the December lows, and recently bested its previous all-time high. That's quite a turnaround from the nastiest December since 1931 and the worst annual performance for U.S. stocks (S&P 500 was down 6.2 percent in 2018) since the 2008 financial crisis.

At the end of last year, I attempted to help guard against your worst fear-based actions by creating an investor panic prevention plan. Now, as indexes take out their previous high water marks, it's time to activate the investor greed prevention plan.

Step 1: Remind yourself why you are investing. This was Step 1 of the panic plan, and it is equally useful now. Just because stocks have roared back in the first four months of the year does not mean that you should be hooting, hollering and high-fiving. In fact, now would be an ideal time to determine whether you are on track to meet your long-term goals (you have those, right?), such as retirement or college.

When projecting future returns on your investments, don't go crazy. Instead, try to identify the lowest rate of return necessary to reach those goals.

Step 2: Rebalance (or get into balance). Stock market records are the perfect time to check in on (or create) your asset allocation plan. Be careful not to fall prey to your greed, which may induce you to assume more risk in your portfolio than you can truly stomach. As many learned the hard way, we may feel a bit bolder when markets are moving higher, only to regret it later when stock market indexes plummet.

One of the best ways to prevent emotional swings is to create and adhere to a diversified portfolio that spreads out your risk across different asset classes, such as stocks, bonds, cash and commodities. As one successful hedge fund manager recently told me, "In life — and in markets — there are always banana peels. You never know when you are going to step on one and fall on your face."

And when you do slip and fall on that banana peel, you will be very happy to have built in some safety into your portfolio.

Step 3: Replenish your emergency reserve fund. Did an unforeseen tax bill force you to dip into your emergency reserves? If you have a non-retirement investment account or company stock, this could be a good opportunity to replenish it. Remember, you are trying to maintain six to twelve months of expenses (for those who are employed) and 12 to 24 months of expenses for those who are already retired.

While you are at it, be sure to set aside any funds that you might need within the next 12 months, including a home down payment, a new car or a tuition bill.

Step 4: Don't confuse market returns with your intelligence. Rising markets can lead some to believe that they have a magic touch, but that may be overstating your abilities. Some of us tend to think we are the incarnation of Warren Buffett when the bull is running, but the real test is whether you can handle the pressure when the bear comes out to eat your lunch.

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The Instagram trap

BY CARRIE BATTAN
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TTyler Haney was fed up. In November she was trying to fill an executive role at her athleisure company, Outdoor Voices, and had brought in an external recruiting firm. Haney had been clear about what she was looking for, but the recruiters seemed oblivious to — or disdainful of — her wishes.

So the 30-year-old founder and CEO went on her Instagram account and posted a sweaty gym selfie to her nearly 50,000 followers with an impassioned caption: "I may look sweet and people call me cute . . . but underneath it all I am a BEAST. It's wild how many people try to chip away at this strength on a daily basis."

The message was more about energizing her users than selling product, though perhaps those goals were the same. Broadcasting her discontent was a risk, but a calculated one.

"People loved it," Haney says. The post drew nearly 6,000 likes.

Haney, whose company raised \$34 million in March 2018 for a total of \$56.5 million in funding, is a formidable entrepreneur. But she's also a social media maven whose customers enthusiastically follow her exploits, whether she's taking a hike in Outdoor Voices' two-toned leggings or hitting the Country Music Awards red carpet with musician boyfriend Mark Wystrach.

"I've made an effort to make (followers) feel better about themselves, so they keep coming back," she says.

Many of today's young female entrepreneurs are as comfortable narrating their morning routines on Instagram Stories as they are leading financial negotiations in boardrooms. Some have mastered the art of social media to the point of amassing tens — and even hundreds — of thousands of followers, becoming the sort of brand ambassadors that companies have traditionally paid to align with.

Though these founders may not fully embrace the much-loathed designation "influencer," they are plenty influential.

Only 2.2 percent of the overall \$130 billion of venture capital raised by companies last year went to female founders. And yet, or perhaps, because of this scarcity, it is female entrepreneurship that is drawing disproportionate attention, especially in today's era of post-#MeToo reckoning in the workplace and wider culture.

Women are building successful brands as influencers, but they have to play the game

If a decade ago the media was fixated on male startup founders in hoodies and flip-flops, today it's reveling in images of GirlBoss Rallies, Bumble Bizz networking events, and female co-working spaces such as the Wing, where the photo ops are abundant.

The female-founder-as-influencer phenomenon didn't emerge overnight, of course. Investors have long sought out entrepreneurs who embody a certain kind of "magnetism," says Kirsten Green, founding partner at 9-year-old venture capital firm Forerunner Ventures, which has invested in a number of high-profile, female-forward brands over the years.

"As a founder, you're going to have to move mountains," she says. "You're going to have to compel so many people to get on that journey with you," including investors, employees and customers.

It has become fairly standard for investors to look for early signs of a founder's charisma on social media, especially when the founder is a woman. Sutan Dong, a partner at the Female Founders Fund, which backs women-led companies, consults entrepreneurs' Instagram accounts to vet them and see how they might engage with their customers.

"On Instagram, you can create community, which, historically, women have been better at doing," she says.

For women, however, this kind of exposure raises a host of complicating, gendered considerations.

"People sometimes (don't realize) the affability that women have to have in this world," says Jessica O. Matthews, founder and CEO of Uncharted Power, which provides renewable-energy infrastructure to developing communities. Matthews's social presence is nascent, but she's aware of how she presents herself online.

"I know a lot of guys who are seen to

be tech geniuses, and they don't shower. I don't think any woman could get away with it," she says.

In a medium that often emphasizes image over substance, looks matter, and many female influencers post photos of themselves looking fit and fabulous while hiking, doing yoga or running errands.

"The reality of the situation is, I have to make time to build my go-to-market strategy and get my weave done," Matthews says.

As a black female founder, Matthews feels the burden of representation even more acutely. "You can't be what you can't see," she says. "I have to, to a certain extent, be willing to live out loud (on social media)."

Even when Instagram is being used to spread an empowering message, certain stereotypes are perpetuated. Often, female entrepreneurs must traffic in self-deprecation, conveying "a little bit of relatability," says cultural critic and brand strategist Aminatou Sow, co-founder of the popular Call Your Girlfriend podcast.

She has noticed that while male CEOs seem comfortable posting selfies taken aboard private jets, women tend to relegate posts that reveal their new-found lavish lifestyles to private accounts, or forgo them altogether.

There are practical hazards to tying your company's image to your own. Polina Veksler and Alex Waldman, co-founders of the clothing company Universal Standard, which is known for its 00-to-40 size range, have both opted out of social media. To become the faces of Universal Standard would mean typecasting a brand whose entire ethos is to be uniquely yourself.

For some female founders, even dabbling in the social media game is not worth it.

Katerina Schneider, founder and CEO of the female-oriented vitamin brand Ritual, made a decision to avoid it completely. She admits that her team frequently suggests that the company might benefit if its customers had insight into Schneider's experiences as an entrepreneur and a mother.

But she's not interested in turning her private life into a showcase.

"I don't want to spend my time thinking about my outfit or the lighting or how my face is going to look in a selfie," she says. "I prefer to spend it developing the best possible product."

For female founders in the age of Instagram, that's an increasingly daring choice.

BY EILEEN AMBROSE | Kiplinger

Some of us are naturally big savers; others need to work at saving until it becomes a habit.

If you're in the latter category, here are some tips to help you sock away more money.

The first step is to have a goal. Having something to aim for will keep you motivated to save. But the goal shouldn't be some arbitrary number. Rather, envision your goal — say, retiring early to the Caribbean — and then calculate the numbers you need to make it happen.

For example, Tim and Amy Rutherford of Parker, Colo., set of goal of retiring in their mid-50s several years ago after returning from a vacation that was rushed and interrupted by work emails.

"Having this end goal really changed our spending," says Amy.

At the time, the Rutherfords were in their 40s with a combined annual income

of about \$200,000 from their sales jobs. They calculated how much they would need to save to maintain their lifestyle in retirement. They also slashed their spending and traded in their biggest expense — a 6,000-square-foot house — for one that was much smaller.

After accruing a seven-figure nest egg and getting their living expenses down to \$36,000 a year, the Rutherfords were able to retire years ahead of schedule. Amy, now 50, retired in 2015; Tim, 52, fully retired in 2017.

Be realistic. Just like with a diet, if your savings target is too ambitious and requires too much sacrifice, you likely won't stick with it.

Try budgeting. Tracking where your paycheck goes will make it easier to find ways to cut expenses. Consider using a free budgeting tool, such as Mint.com or PersonalCapital.com.

Look at credit-card debt. It's tough to build up savings if you're being dragged down by high-interest-rate debt, such as credit cards at 18 percent annual interest. In fact, paying off this financial albatross should be one of your goals.

You also should automate your savings. In addition to having 401(k) contributions deducted automatically from your paychecks, arrange to have money transferred regularly from your bank account into a

Roth IRA or investment account with low-cost mutual funds or exchange-traded funds.

Most employers with a 401(k) will match worker contributions, usually up to 3 percent of pay. Make sure you contribute enough to get this free money, although your goal is to max out annual contributions. The contribution limits are \$19,000 in 2019, or \$25,000 if you're 50 or older.

Reformed spenders may find themselves out of sync with old friends. But thanks to social media, super savers have many avenues to connect with each other. A good place to find like-minded savers is the r/financial independence online community on Reddit, which has close to 557,000 subscribers.

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Work at saving until it becomes habit

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Retirement lessons

A few strategies for a healthy portfolio



BY ELLIOT RAPHAELSON
The Savings Game

Many of my readers are either in retirement, or will be there shortly. I have been retired for more than 20 years, and I admit I've made a few mistakes over the years, but I've been successful overall. Here are some of the things I've learned that may be useful to you as well.

When I retired, I was fortunate to have a defined-benefit plan, based on a 23-year bank career, that provided me with a reasonable fixed income at 58. I also had a substantial 401(k) based on always contributing the maximum in order to receive a 3 percent matching employer contribution.

When I retired, I rolled over my 401(k) to an IRA with Vanguard, because of the company's low annual fees, and maintained a diversified portfolio of common stock funds, exchange-traded funds and bond funds.

While I was working, I always made the maximum contribution to an independent IRA, also with Vanguard, which in addition to the 401(k) provided a solid base to generate income during my retirement.

In the five years before retiring, I maintained a portfolio with a 60/40 ratio of stocks to bonds. Before then, my portfolio was approximately 65/35 stocks to bonds. Practically all of my stock investments were in diversified U.S. index funds. Some of the stock index funds also concentrated on corporations with high dividends and historically increasing dividends.

I also invested a small percentage of my portfolio in real estate investment trusts for further diversification. I have always selected Vanguard funds with low annual costs.

When I retired, I changed the mix of my portfolio to 50/50 allocation of stocks to bonds. For over 20 years, I have maintained that ratio, and I balance my portfolio at least once a year back to a 50/50 ratio.

I have never paid an annual fee to a



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financial adviser or to Vanguard in order to manage the portfolio. However, whenever I wanted a second opinion regarding my portfolio mix, I did receive guidance from the Vanguard adviser assigned to my account, at no cost.

Regarding the bonds in my portfolio, I have concentrated on two types of investments: Vanguard's high-yield fund and its investment-grade corporate bond fund. The high-yield fund is riskier than most bond funds, but Vanguard's managers over the years have been more conservative than most other fund families, and the income generated is much greater than more conservative bond funds.

There is higher risk, but I felt the higher income is worth it. However, to buy them you ought to be a long-term investor, because the net asset values of high yield funds are more volatile than other bond funds.

Since I retired, I have withdrawn \$2,500 per month, or \$30,000/year from my Vanguard portfolio. This amount, along with my pension income and Social Security, has been sufficient for me to maintain a standard of living consistent with my living standard prior to retirement. My portfolio has grown substantially over the 20-plus years of my retirement.

If I had maintained a portfolio of 100 percent stocks since my retirement, my

portfolio would have increased even more. Maintaining a 50-50 balance works for me and I have never been tempted to reduce the percentage of common stocks in my portfolio.

I know too many investors with a high percentage of their portfolio in common stocks who, when the stock market falls temporarily, panic and leave the market, and never return or return too late. Even in retirement, I believe it is necessary to consistently maintain a high percentage of your portfolio in stocks to stay ahead of inflation.

After reaching 70 1/2, because of IRS required minimum distributions, I am forced to withdraw more than I need to from my IRA accounts. Accordingly, I invest those withdrawals into managed municipal bond funds. This helps minimize my federal income taxes while providing additional tax-free income.

Not everybody has the same income during their careers, and not everybody has the advantage of a good pension. However, I think most working people can succeed in planning for retirement by saving as much as they can, minimizing the expenses of investing, maintaining a diversified balanced portfolio and rebalancing regularly.

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Inherited IRA complexities can trip up beneficiaries

As America ages, it's likely that more people will inherit substantial individual retirement accounts.

If you inherit one, what you do next will make a big difference in your own financial future. Yet few people leave instructions for their named beneficiaries about the best course of action.

Fortunately, there are financial planners who are trained IRA experts, taught by IRA guru Ed Slott. At Slott's website, IRA-Help.com, you can search for one of Slott's "elite IRA advisers."

There is complexity around the rules for inherited IRAs, depending on whether the beneficiary is a spouse or another person, and depending on whether the decedent's IRA was a traditional IRA or a Roth IRA.

So here's a look at your options when you become a beneficiary. Before any action is taken, the custodian of the IRA must be presented with the appropriate proof of death of the owner. That allows the custodian to re-title the account as an inherited IRA with the name of the decedent and date of death in the title, as well as the name of the beneficiary.

If you are an IRA beneficiary, the first rule is: Don't act too quickly. There are some options that can stretch out tax-deferred growth of your IRA for many years. The second rule is: When you take over an inherited IRA, make sure that you name a beneficiary for it. Then carefully consider the impact of your choices.

Unless you absolutely need the money right now, the best choice is to keep the money in an IRA growing tax deferred (or tax free if a Roth) as long as possible — subject to the rules that require eventual withdrawals (even from an inherited Roth IRA). If you withdraw immediately, taxes are due in that year, except in the case of a Roth.

Also, important: There is no 60-day rollover allowed for non-spouses inheriting an IRA. So if you want to move to a new custodian, or are a spouse who is allowed to roll the inherited IRA into your own, don't take a check. Instead ask for a direct custodian-to-custodian rollover.

Spousal beneficiaries

If a spousal beneficiary wants to keep the money growing in the inherited IRA, he must start taking RMDs the year after the original owner's death, based on his life expectancy. However, if the decedent had already started taking RMDs, the surviving spousal beneficiary must continue taking RMDs but based on his life expectancy. Make sure your custodian uses the appropriate tables.

If he rolls the inherited IRA into his own IRA, he can wait until he reaches age 70 1/2 to start taking RMDs over his own life expectancy. With a spousal IRA, the distributions from a traditional inherited IRA are taxable to the beneficiary as ordinary income. If the original IRA was a Roth, held at least five years, the withdrawals are tax free.

One benefit of keeping an inherited IRA: A young surviving spouse can withdraw money before age 59 1/2 without penalty.

Non-spousal beneficiaries

If the beneficiary is not the spouse, the IRA must remain an inherited IRA. The non-spousal beneficiary must start taking RMDs by Dec. 31 of the first year after the account owner's death, based on the beneficiary's life expectancy. The exception: If the decedent has already started RMDs, she must continue at the same pace.

If the IRA was a traditional IRA, the distributions are taxable to the beneficiary as ordinary income. If it was a Roth, the distributions will be tax free — if the decedent had owned the account for five years.

In the long run, keeping an inherited IRA growing could benefit you far more than taking the money out now. And that's The Savage Truth.

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Age-gap planning

Retirement decisions can be complex when one spouse is much younger

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Kiplinger

Retirement decisions are always complex, but they can be doubly so when there's a big age gap between spouses. Much of the standard retirement advice may not work for age-gap couples.

"You have to throw away the playbook that you would use for a couple retiring at a similar age," says Steve Parrish, director of the retirement income center at The American College.

About 9 percent of all married couples have an age gap of 10 years or more, although the gap is more often seen in later-in-life second marriages with men older than their spouse, according to the U.S. Census Bureau. When it comes to retirement planning, these couples often feel they've fallen out of step, advisers say.

Here are four common problems that age-gap couples face:

Disagreement on the retirement date: Often the older spouse is ready to retire before the younger mate. How can they coordinate their retirement dates? Advisers offer a simple answer: Don't even try.

Staggered retirement dates can be a boon for age-gap couples. A younger spouse who continues to work, for exam-

ple, might maintain employer health coverage until both partners are eligible for Medicare, and his or her earnings can reduce the need to draw down the portfolio, helping the nest egg last longer.

Uncertainty over when to take Social Security: The Social Security claiming decision is crucial for age-gap couples. That's because the younger spouse may live decades longer than the older partner, and a Social Security survivor benefit could make or break his or her later retirement years.

To find your optimal claiming strategy, try a free calculator such as OpenSocialSecurity.com or use a paid service such as Social Security Solutions, which offers claiming strategies starting at about \$20.

Not knowing which drawdown strategy to use: Age-gap couples' combined retirement could easily last 40 years, and their Social Security, pensions and other retirement income sources may phase in over a period of a decade or more.

In such scenarios, the standard advice on safe withdrawal rates "can be misleading," says Dana Anspach, of Sensible Money, in Scottsdale, Ariz. Some couples, for example, may need to make large portfolio withdrawals in the early retirement years, but their drawdown rate drops substantially after Social Security and other income sources kick in.

Online services such as Income Strategy (www.incomestrategy.com) can help you map out a portfolio drawdown strategy and decide which assets to tap first in



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order to minimize your tax bill. When you know which accounts you'll draw from first, that will help you solve the asset-allocation puzzle.

If an older spouse plans to pull money first from his IRA, for example, he or she should shift that account toward bonds, while a younger working spouse might tilt his or her 401(k) toward stocks.

Paying for long-term care: Age-gap couples have one advantage — the younger spouse will likely be able to care for the older spouse if needed. But what about the younger spouse's long-term-care needs?

One option is to buy a long-term-care policy that covers only the younger spouse, says Ekta Patel, a financial planner in New York. The premiums can be high, but "there's a case to be made for having some long-term-care insurance, even if it funds only a portion of your needs," Patel says.

Eleanor Laise is a senior editor at Kiplinger's Personal Finance magazine. Send your questions and comments to monypower@kiplinger.com.

A few minutes with Alexis Ohanian

The Reddit co-founder answers a few questions



Fast Company: What's your best habit, and your worst?



Alexis Ohanian: My best is that I'm relentless about improving; I'm good at being motivated by criticism. My worst is saying yes to things when I should default to no.

FC: What's the business buzzword you never want to hear or see again?



AO: Hustle porn (the fetishization of overworking). It's my mission to purge the farce.

FC: What's the best mistake you ever made?



AO: Oversleeping that morning in Rome and meeting my future wife (Serena Williams) at breakfast.

FC: What advice would you give your younger self?



AO: Spend more time with your parents, and don't be so quick to grow up and be independent.

FC: What was your career fork in the road?



AO: I walked out of an LSAT and into a Waffle House, realizing I didn't want to be a lawyer. That's when I decided to be an entrepreneur.

SUCCESS

How Siriano sews up success

Designer’s strategies can work for others

By KAREN VALBY
Fast Company

In the decade since Christian Siriano became the youngest-ever winning designer on “Project Runway,” he’s been reinventing the red-carpet experience. Recently, plus-size model Ashley Graham closed Siriano’s fall 2019 show at New York Fashion Week swathed in a glittering, curves-hugging couture gown — and wearing heels from his Payless line of shoes. A few weeks later, at the Oscars, “Pose” star Billy Porter arrived in a Siriano creation that melded a black velvet tuxedo blazer with a ball-gown skirt.

The recurrent message of the 33-year-old CFDA designer’s work? Fashion belongs to everybody.

He’s dressed former First Lady Michelle Obama, Oscar winners Angelina Jolie and Kathy Bates, and hip-hop icon Nicki Minaj. He produces his designs in sizes 2 through 28, unheard of in an otherwise hip-bone-loving industry, and partners with affordable brands such as Home Shopping Network and TJ Maxx.

This spring, Siriano has returned to Bravo’s “Project Runway” to take over for Tim Gunn in the role of mentor — a sign that he’s made it work. Here’s how he does it and how it can work for others.

Push boundaries

In 2016, actress and comedian Leslie Jones took to Twitter to call out the lack of designers interested in dressing her for the “Ghostbusters” premiere. Within the hour Siriano had volunteered and ended up dressing her in a stunning red gown — and he’s been a staple on red carpets ever since.

While other designers often



MILLER MOBLEY PHOTO

Christian Siriano, who’s serving as the mentor on “Project Runway,” says he thinks about a range of bodies when he’s designing clothes. “I’m not just thinking about one body anymore,” he says.

conceptualize their clothes for a specific body type or form, Siriano says his curvy mother and “tiny ballerina” of a sister have inspired him to take a more inclusive approach. Before he even begins constructing a dress, he envisions how it would work in different sizes.

“I’m not just thinking about one body anymore,” he says. “I’m thinking about the range of people.” This helps him create looks that women of all sizes are eager to wear, in and out of the spotlight.

Find out what excites customers

Last year, Siriano opened the Curated NYC, a concept store nestled in a multi-story brownstone in Midtown Manhattan, with pink velvet couches, a sweeping staircase and colorful artwork lining the walls. Here, his \$30,000 couture gowns hang

alongside \$20 T-shirts from ready-to-wear company Universal Standard, accessories from Objectifs and luxury shoes from Brother Vellies.

The experience is meant to feel at once familial and frothy, and available to everybody, the opposite of what Siriano felt as a student, when he was too intimidated to set foot in Bergdorf’s or Barneys.

“The traditional way of selling clothes doesn’t really work anymore,” he says. By stocking products at low and high price points, he can draw in more customers and, he says, “learn what people want, what they’re interested in and what is exciting today.”

Cultivate fans everywhere

Almost immediately after winning “Project Runway,” Siriano began forming lucrative partnerships with a range of

brands, some obvious (Lane Bryant) and some not (Starbucks, for which he designed a gift card).

At the time, he says, these types of collaborations were considered risky for a young designer with couture aspirations — all the more so if they were with lower-end brands. (His Payless partnership began in 2008, though its future is uncertain given the company’s recent bankruptcy filing and impending liquidation, which Siriano declined to comment on.)

Siriano embraced the opportunities, believing that having his name out in the world would build brand recognition and, ultimately, a better fan base.

“You never know where your customer comes from,” he says. “Maybe she’s a Payless customer right now, but in six months she could get a job that changes her whole life and become your Neiman Marcus customer.”

Siriano is also drawn to part-



JORDAN STRAUSS/INVISION

Leslie Jones wore a Christian Siriano design at the Los Angeles premiere of “Ghostbusters” in 2016 after complaining that no one wanted to dress her.

nerships that resonate personally. In 2018, he began working with TJ Maxx to design clothes, accessories and more, because his mother shops there. Last summer, he became a spokesperson for Transitions Lenses, because, he says, “I wear glasses every single day. I actually live that life.”

Listen to critics, when they’re right

Siriano insists that the only way to make it work in fashion is to tune out the naysayers.

“It’s such a hard business. You dress somebody on the red carpet, and somebody says in an instant whether they love it or hate it.”

Sometimes, though, it pays to listen. In February, the popular Instagram account Diet Prada, which polices copycat moments in fashion, called out two dresses from Siriano’s latest collection, comparing them to older Maison Valentino gowns. Siriano responded by immediately pulling the pieces and apologizing on Instagram.

“We move so fast and you have to be on it, and own it when you’re not,” he says. “Everybody makes mistakes in this business. But if you don’t own up to them, what are you even doing?”



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CAROLYN BODDIE GIBSON | 1931-2019

Wheaton school teacher, veteran of civil rights era

By Bob Goldsborough
Chicago Tribune

Carolyn Boddie Gibson taught elementary school in Wheaton for 27 years and was a village trustee in Olympia Fields for 16 years, but all of that came after many years living and working in the South during the civil rights era.

Gibson helped provide support to the families of the Little Rock Nine — the nine African-American students who enrolled at a previously segregated high school — in her hometown of Little Rock, Ark., and with her husband owned a motel in Birmingham, Ala., that was headquarters for the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. during efforts to desegregate public facilities in that city. Gibson and her husband survived a bombing of the motel in May 1963 that was an attempt to kill the civil rights leader.

Those experiences helped to inform Gibson's later life as a classroom teacher, educating pupils about King's legacy.

"The first thing they want to know is did he really speak that well," Gibson told the Tribune in 1990. "And I say, in my opinion, yes. I like my (students) to remember he was a man of peace, he was a man of goodwill, a man who practiced what he said."

Gibson, 88, died on April 12 in Rush University Medical Center after suffering three strokes that were the result of an intestinal blockage, said her husband of 69 years, Ernest. She had lived in Olympia Fields since 1996 and prior to that had been a longtime Glen Ellyn resident.

Born Carolyn Boddie in Little Rock, Ark., she graduated from Dunbar High School in Little Rock and earned a bachelor's degree in sociology from what now is the University of Arkansas at Pine Bluff.

After college, Gibson stayed in Pine Bluff and began working in the freshman studies department at her university, eventually becoming the director of counseling and testing. She also offered support to the families of a nine African-American students who were barred from entering a racially segregated Little Rock high school but eventually attended after intervention by President Dwight Eisenhower.

Gibson and her husband moved to Birmingham in 1962 to own and operate the A.G. Gaston Motel and Restaurant. During segregated times, the motel was listed in the annual "Green Book" — newly made famous by the 2018 drama film of the same name —



FAMILY PHOTO

Carolyn Boddie Gibson

that provided African-American road travelers information about restaurants and hostleries that would serve them.

While King and the Southern Christian Leadership Conference worked to integrate Birmingham, his group stayed at the Gibsons' motel. The Gibsons first faced harassment and then terror when a May 11, 1963, bombing heavily damaged the motel. King had left the motel only hours before.

"After the motel was bombed, my wife said, 'Time out. Everybody out of the pool. Let's get out of here,'" Ernest Gibson said.

The couple moved first to the Birmingham suburbs and then to Joliet, where Ernest Gibson took a job working for the Joliet Township High Schools and Joliet Junior College. In 1965, she began teaching at Union Elementary School in Joliet.

In 1967, Gibson took a job teaching third grade at Lowell Elementary School in Wheaton. The school's principal at the time, Gordon Crabtree, was one of several Wheaton grade school principals vying to hire Gibson.

"Crabtree won out because of the fact that his school had more African-American kids and she fit in well not only with the school but actually with the community," Gibson's husband said.

Gibson taught third and fourth grades at Lowell, which at one point in the late 1970s had a student body that was majority minority, including African-American students as well as pupils who were refugees from Southeast Asia and other parts of the world.

"Carolyn was a strong advocate for equal and fair rights and was bright, opinionated and lots of fun. She was equally good with all students, and the parents respected and loved her," said Ben Heaton, who was Lowell's principal from 1976 until 1990. "I had the feeling that the problems she met in Wheaton were very small compared to what she had experienced earlier in her life."

During her career, Gibson was active both in her local teachers union and in the Illinois Education Association, on whose board of directors she served. Gibson also served on a National Education Association committee.

"She was a mentor to me and an extremely dedicated educator who loved her children and was so generous with her time," said retired Wheaton middle school teacher Kathy Wessel. "Even though we taught at different schools, she would come over and talk to my students about her experiences with Martin Luther King and the civil rights movement. And she also was extremely dedicated to helping teachers have better working conditions."

Retired Lowell teacher Laura Wilson characterized her as "an advocate for human rights, civil rights and teachers' rights."

"She was a warm, gracious woman who made everyone welcome in her life," Wilson said. "This warmth was present in her teaching, too. Each child was important. Carolyn created an atmosphere in her class that celebrated every success."

After retiring from Lowell in 1994, Gibson substitute-taught in Wheaton. In 1996, she and her husband moved to Olympia Fields, where she was appointed to serve as the village's clerk in 2001.

In 2003, Gibson was elected an Olympia Fields village trustee, serving for the next 16 years. She did not seek re-election in April and died shortly before her final term ended.

"She was really respected by a lot of people and was involved in a lot of things around the village for a long time," said Village President Sterling Burke. "Carolyn was very much loved by everybody in the village. She was the kind of person who exemplifies someone who is dedicated to the community that she lives in."

Gibson served for six years as president of the DuPage County branch of the NAACP. She also was one of the founders of the DuPage AME Church, and later received a gubernatorial appointment to serve on a state committee aimed at making King's birthday a federal day of observance.

Gibson also is survived by two daughters, Stephanie Gibson Branton and Dorothy Capers; a brother, Richard Boddie; and four grandchildren.

Services were held.

Bob Goldsborough is a freelance reporter.

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Arnstein, DDS, Samuel D.

Samuel D. Arnstein, DDS age 107. Beloved husband and best friend for 80 years of Beatrice nee Golub. Loving father of Dr. Steven (Eileen) and Gary. Proud grandfather of Wendi Arnstein, Craig Arnstein (Eugenia Sohn) and Amy (Arnaud) Poirier. Cherished great grandfather of Zoe, Max and Jacob Sinton, Levi and Tai Arnstein, Michelle and Abigail Poirier. Dear brother of the late George (the late Esther) Arnstein, the late Sol Arnstein, the late Peter (the late Ollie) Arnold, the late Alvin (the late Evelyn) Arnstein and the late Sylvia (the late Martin) Barnett. Also survived by his caregiver MM. Devoted uncle of many. Captain in WWII Army and practiced dentistry for 70 years. Graveside service Monday 1PM at Shalom Memorial Park (Section V Mt. Moriah), 1700 W. Rand Road, Arlington Heights, IL. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the charity of your choice. Arrangements by Chicago Jewish Funerals - Buffalo Grove Chapel, 847.229.8822, www.cjinfo.com

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Banet, PhD., Deacon Robert A.

Deacon Robert A. Banet, PhD., age 92 of Crown Point, IN formerly of Calumet City, IL passed away on Tuesday, May 7, 2019. He is survived by his by children, Kevin J. (Dawn) Banet, Christopher D. (Eileen) Banet, Eva M. (Dale) Lambert, David T. (Mary Anne) Banet and Jane F. (Jim) Zatorski; nineteen grandchildren; seven great grandchildren; and sister, Mary Ann Kruer. Deacon Robert is preceded in death by his wife, Mary S. (nee Sermersheim) Banet; parents, Leona (nee Schmidt) and Anthony G. Banet; and brother, Anthony G. Banet.

Funeral Services will be held on Thursday, May 16, 2019 DIRECTLY at St. Andrew the Apostle Catholic Church 768 Lincoln Ave. Calumet City, IL with an 10:00 am. Mass of Christian Burial offered by Reverend Jacek Dada. Interment will follow at Holy Cross Cemetery Calumet City, IL. Visitation will be on Wednesday, May 15, 2019 at KISH FUNERAL HOME 10000 Calumet Ave. Munster, IN from 2:00 pm. to 8:00 p.m. with a Vigil Service at 6:00 p.m., and again lying in state at the church on Thursday, from 9:00 a.m. until the 10:00 a.m. Mass. Deacon Robert was an Ordained Deacon for 38 years at St. Andrew the Apostle Catholic Church in Calumet City, IL. He was also a member of the St. Vincent DePaul. Robert taught English Literature and Composition at Calumet College of St. Joseph and Bellarmine University. A special thanks to the staff at St. Anthony Village for all of their care and support and Hospice of the Calumet Area. www.kishfuneralhome.net

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Bellesteros, Felicitas

A much loved mother, grandmother and physician, Felicitas, known to family as "Esing," friends as "Citas" or "Dr. T," and professionally as Dr. Tobias passed away peacefully on May 11, 2019, at LaGrange Memorial Hospital after a long, full, life at the age of 92 years. She was preceded in death by her husband Joseph (aka Pacholo) Casten Ballesteros in 1994.

She is survived by her older sister Diomedes Tobias Ragasa, children Deanna (aka Lisa), Saul (Julie) and Armani, and her three grandchildren Grant, Mark and Luke. She will also be forever remembered by her extended family, dear friends and grateful patients. A visitation and rosary celebrating Felicitas' life will be held 5:00-9:00 pm, on Wednesday, May 15, 2019 at Hallowell & James Funeral Home, 1025 W. 55th St., Countryside. Funeral prayers 10:15 am Thursday, May 16 from the funeral home to St. John of the Cross Church, Western Springs for Mass that will be celebrated at 11:15 am, and an interment ceremony will be held shortly after at Queen of Heaven Mausoleum, Hillside. An extended obituary is available at hjfunerals.com. For Information: 708-352-6500

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Denten, Raymond T.

Raymond T. Denten, age 90 of Glenview, IL. Beloved husband of Marilyn Gibbons (nee Tangney) and the late Nancy (nee Gibbons). Devoted son of the late Francis and Margaret (nee DeBuck). Loving father of Raymond Thomas, Jr. (the late Patricia) Denten, Robert (Kate) Denten, Martin (Margaret) Denten, Mary (Brad) Wolski, Eileen (John)

Newman, Julie (Patrick) Kelly, Edward (Katharine) Denten, and the late Brian Denten. Stepfather of David (Cathie) Gibbons, Kathleen Gibbons, Sheila (Ben) Applegate, and Maureen (Daniel) Chopp. Proud grandfather of Raymond Thomas, III (Lisa), Sarah (Paul Gaszak), and Jamie Denten, Brian and Kelly Denten, Molly and Liam Denten, Nicholas and Raymond Wolski, Matthew, Laura (Mitchel Miller), and Kevin Newman, Jack, Kate, Maeve, and Alexis Kelly, and Jack, Luke, and Peter Denten. Great-grandfather of Owen Gaszak. Step-grandfather of Alison (Nick) Beaulieu and Michael (Dayna) Gibbons, David (Aida), Ben, Jr. (Jen), Ryan, Colin, and the late Andrew Applegate, and Danielle and John Chopp. Step-great-grandfather of Owen Beaulieu. Beloved brother of William (Alice) Denten, and reunited in death with his siblings, the late Francis, Jr. (Irene), Eleanor (Ed) Hiron, Dorothy (Ed) Garvey, Arthur (Gloria), and Edward (Catherine and the late Rita) Denten. Brother-in-law of William (the late Tomi) Tangney, and the late Maureen (George) Dougherty, Sr. Michaelleen Gibbons, BVM, Sr. Catherine Gibbons, BVM, and Eileen (Larry) Mulvaney. Fond uncle of many nieces and nephews. Ray graduated from Loyola Academy, Loyola University Chicago, and Loyola University School of Law. Ray and Nancy lived in Chicago, Park Ridge, and Wilmette for 41 years while raising their family and resided in Glenview and Savannah, Georgia, where Ray retired until Nancy's death. Ray and Marilyn were married for 14 years and resided in Glenview and Savannah, Georgia. Ray served on the boards of St. Mary's University of Minnesota and St. Joseph's Hospital in Chicago, and supported the soup kitchen at St. Thomas of Canterbury as a volunteer. Ray was also a dedicated Chicago Cubs fan. The visitation will be held on May 14, 2019 from 3:00-8:00 p.m. at Ryan-Parke Funeral Home, 120 S. Northwest Highway, Park Ridge. Friends and family will gather at the funeral home at 12:15 p.m. on May 15, before proceeding to the funeral Mass, held at 1:00 p.m. at Mary Seat of Wisdom, 920 Granville Ave., Park Ridge. The interment will take place at All Saints Cemetery. Memorials can be made to the Leukemia Research Foundation (191 Waukegan Rd, Northfield, IL 60093) or the Andrew Applegate Foundation (1250 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, IL 60605). In lieu of flowers or a monetary donation, Ray would like you to take a child to a baseball game, as this inspired his lifelong love of the game. Funeral Information, www.ryan-parke.com.

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Goldberg, Arthur E.

Arthur E. Goldberg, age 94. Beloved husband of Jacqueline nee Long. Loving father of William (Stacy Jaffe), Susan (Edward) Witkowski, Kenneth (Lety), and David (Catherine). Proud grandfather of Sarah and Brian Goldberg, and Casey Witkowski. Step grandfather of Kristine Witkowski (Pawel Madej) and Nicole (Hristo) Valkov. Cherished great grandfather of Jackson, Alex, Nicholas, Logan and Ethan. Dear brother of Doris (the late Melvin) Isenberg, and the late Irwin (Charlotte). Service Tuesday 12PM at Chicago Jewish Funerals, 8851 Skokie Blvd (at Niles Center Road), Skokie. Interment Westlawn. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the charity of your choice. Arrangements by Chicago Jewish Funerals - Skokie Chapel, 847.229.8822, www.cjinfo.com

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Himmel, Joyce

Joyce Himmel nee Adler, age 94 ½. Beloved wife of the late Harold Himmel. Loving mother of Barbara (Jeff) Mazur, James (Patricia) Himmel, and Patricia (Jon) Ellis. Proud grandmother of Elizabeth (Eric) Levin, David (Katherine) Himmel, Carrie (Jeremy) Elsbeg, Eric (Jasmin) Himmel, Seth (Kelli) Ellis, Steven (Stephanie) Himmel, and Tyler (fiancée Emily Wayne). Cherished great-grandmother of Eli, Levi, Eitan, Raina, Avery and Harrison. She lived by the philosophy I must make what happens to me, good for me. Service Tuesday 11AM at Temple Anshe Shalom, 20820 Western Avenue, Olympia Fields, IL 60461. Interment Oak Woods Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Flossmoor Library, 1000 Sterling Avenue, Flossmoor, IL 60422, www.flossmoorlibrary.org. Arrangements by Chicago Jewish Funerals - Skokie Chapel, 847.229.8822, www.cjinfo.com

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Koch, Fred F

Fred F. Koch, age 94 of Naperville, IL, peacefully passed away at Harbor Chase of Naperville, Sun., May 12, 2019. He was born June 23, 1924. Loving husband of the late Sarah C. Koch, nee Chick wedded for 49 years. Beloved father of Maria (Adam) Pogwist. Cherished grandpa of Lily Sarah Pogwist. Preceded in death by parents, John and Hilma Koch and sister, Lorraine Stachura. Fred was a proud US Navy WWII Veteran. He had a long career as a mechanic with Eastern Airlines. Fred was an avid fan of Notre Dame! Visitation: Tues., May 14th 4-8 PM Friedrich-Jones Funeral Home, 44 S. Mill St., Naperville IL 60540. Mass: Wed., May 15th 9:30 AM at SS. Peter & Paul Church, 36 N. Ellsworth St., Naperville, IL 60540. Entombment will follow at Assumption Mausoleum, Wheaton, IL. Info: 630-355-0213 or www.friedrich-jones.com

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In 1846 Congress declared a state of war between the U.S. and Mexico.

In 1917 three peasant children near Fatima, Portugal,

reported seeing a vision of the Virgin Mary.

In 1918 the first U.S. airmail stamps, featuring a picture of an airplane, were introduced. On some of the stamps, the airplane was printed upside-down, making them collector's items.

In 1926 Bernice Frankel, who would become actress Bea Arthur, was born in New York.

In 1939 actor Harvey Keitel was born in New York.

In 1940, in his first speech as prime minister of Britain, Winston Churchill told the House of Commons, "I have nothing to offer but blood, toil, tears and sweat."

In 1954 President Dwight Eisenhower signed into law the St. Lawrence Seaway Development Act.

In 1958 Vice President Richard Nixon's limousine was battered by rocks thrown by anti-U.S. demonstrators in Caracas, Venezuela.

In 1981 Pope John Paul II was seriously wounded in St. Peter's Square by Turkish gunman Mehmet Ali Agca.

In 1985 a confrontation between Philadelphia authorities and the radical group MOVE ended as police dropped an explosive onto the group's headquarters; 11 people died in the resulting fire.

In 1994 President Bill Clinton nominated federal appeals Judge Stephen Breyer to the Supreme Court to replace retiring Justice Harry Blackmun.

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Kreiter, Ned ‘Nusie’
Ned ‘Nusie’ Kreiter, age 92, beloved and devoted husband to Leila née Shapiro, dearest father to Marc (Babette), Marta (Joshua) and Lawrence (Erica), loving grandfather of 13 grandchildren and 6 great-grandchildren, loving brother of Sally (the late William) Keene and the late David, Harry, Boomie and Manny, wonderful brother in law, devoted uncle to many nieces and nephews, WWII vet, the greatest of the “greatest generation”. Contributions in Nusie’s name to the charity of your choice would be appreciated. Graveside service Monday 3 PM at Westlawn Cemetery (Westlake section), 7801 W. Montrose, Norridge. Info **Mitzvah Memorial Funerals** 630-MITZVAH 630-648-9824, or www.mitzvahfunerals.com



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Loewenberg, Nancy Faith
Nancy Faith Loewenberg, 83, (nee Rosenstein) passed away peacefully in her sleep after a long illness on May 12, 2019. Nancy, wife of prominent architect and real estate developer James Loewenberg for 62 years, was born in South Bend Indiana; the daughter of the late Harry and Eve Rosenstein; sister of the late June Rosenstein. Nancy is survived by her loving daughter Robin (Mark) Tebbe, grandson James Ronald (Katie) Berger and great-grandson Max Louis Berger, grandson Michael Edward Berger, step-grandson Steve Tebbe, step-granddaughter Kira Tebbe, and fond caregiver Arlene Dalman. Nancy was a tireless worker for many local charities and served as a volunteer for the Legal Aid Bureau of United Charities, Women’s Board of the American Cancer Society, Women’s Association of the Chicago Symphony and Women’s Architectural League of Chicago. She was a Life Member of the Women’s Athletic Club. In keeping with her tradition, contributions in Nancy’s name to Chicago Greater Food Depository and the Chicago Symphony Orchestra would be greatly appreciated. There will be a memorial celebration of Nancy’s life held at 3:00 p.m. on Tuesday at The Casino Club of Chicago.

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Masini, Diane M.
Diane M. Masini age 78 of Mt. Prospect. Beloved mother of Michael (Donna) Masini, Marc (Christine) Masini and Lisa (Nick) Honcharuk; cherished grandmother of Philip, Gianna, Luke, Stephanie, Alyssa and Alex; dear friend and father of their children Vince Masini; dear sister in law of Joanne (Rich) Ankotovitich and Robert (Paula) Simoncini fond aunt of Julie (Luigi) Karr, Dina (Andrew) Vogt and Suzanne (Dan) Volpe. Visitation Thursday May 16, 4:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. at Friedrichs Funeral Home 320 W. Central Rd., (at Northwest Highway) Mt. Prospect, IL 60056. Visitation Friday May 17, 9:00 a.m. until time of Funeral Mass 10:00 a.m. at St. Raymond de Penafort Church, Elmhurst Rd., (Rt. 83) & Lincoln St., Mt. Prospect, IL 60056. Interment private. In lieu of flowers memorials may be made to Rainbow Hospice & Palliative Care Foundation, P.O. Box 74008824, Chicago, IL 60674. Funeral information (847) 255-7800 or www.friedrichsfh.com.

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Paslaski, Vincent J.
age 85, Veteran USAF, Korean Conflict. Fond son of the late William and Mary nee Kocon. Beloved brother of Mike, George (Darlene), the late Peter, Sigmund, Frank, John, and Antoinette (Edward, Sr.) Sherman. Loving Uncle and great-uncle of many nieces and nephews. Dear friend of Dorothy Brown. Memorial Service Wednesday, May 15, 11:30 a.m. at **Parkside Chapels & Cremation Services**, 5948 Archer Ave (2 Blks West of Central Ave at Major), Chicago, Visitation Wednesday 9:30 a.m. until time of memorial service. Interment Private Info. 773-767-9788. Please omit flowers. Online tributes www.parksidechapels.com

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Van Leuven, George L. ‘Echo’
George L. “Echo” Van Leuven, age 90, of Oak Lawn, formerly of Roseland, passed away peacefully on April 25, 2019 with family by his side. George is the devoted son to the late Anne (nee Beemsterboer) and Edward Van Leuven; loving brother to the late Marie Therese Dimond, the late Edward J. (Marietta) Van Leuven, and the late Alfred Van Leuven; adored uncle to Mary (Greg) Oatis, Edward (Tina) Van Leuven Jr., Debbie (Patrick) Riley, Joanne (Mark Eenigenburg) Dimond, James Dimond, Mary (Jeff Jeffrey) Van Leuven; great-uncle to many; and dear friend to Joanne Grider. He honorably served in the United States Army. George was a projectionist for the Starlight Theater in Chicago Ridge and member of Chicago Motion Pictures Operators Union #110. He was also a member of American Legion Post #49. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be given to Park Lawn (10833 LaPorte Ave; Oak Lawn, IL 60453. www.parklawn.com). Visitation will be Saturday, May 18, 2019 from 10:00 am until the time of his memorial service at 12 noon at Blake Lamb Funeral Home (4727 W. 103rd Street; Oak Lawn, IL 60453). Burial will follow at Holy Sepulchre Catholic Cemetery.

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

IN THE INTEREST OF
Amorian Dingle

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Tiffany Dingle
(Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 19JA00162

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Unknown (Father), respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **February 25, 2019**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXK**, STATE'S ATTORNEY OF COOK COUNTY through her assistant State's Attorney in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Bernard Sarley** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, on **06/03/2019 at 9:30 AM** in CALENDAR 9 COURTROOM 1, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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

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DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
May 13, 2019

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LEGAL NOTICE/PUBLIC NOTICE J. STERLING MORTON HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT # 201 INVITES BIDS FOR "ATHLETIC TRAINER SERVICES"

The Board of Education of J. Sterling Morton High School District # 201 is issuing requests for sealed bids for Athletic Trainer Services. Bid Specifications will be available and may be obtained by calling Ronald O'Connor, CFO/CSSO, at 708-780-2116. Bids will be due on Wednesday, May 22, 2019, by 10:00 A.M. CST. A public meeting to open the bids will be held shortly thereafter at 5801 W. Cermak Rd., Cicero, Illinois. The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any part or the entire bid.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING SCHOOL DISTRICT NUMBER 145, COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Education (the "Board") of School District Number 145, Cook County, Illinois (the "District"), will hold a public hearing on the 22nd day of May, 2019, at 7:00 P.M. at the Arbor Park Middle School Building, 17303 Central Avenue, Oak Forest, Illinois, to receive public comments concerning the intent of the Board to transfer \$1,300,000 from the Educational Fund to the Operations and Maintenance Fund of the District. Any interested person may appear at the hearing and will be heard regarding this matter. After the adjournment of the hearing, the Board may consider a resolution directing the School Treasurer to make such transfer of \$1,300,000 from the Educational Fund to the Operations and Maintenance Fund of the District. By order of the President of the Board of Education of School District Number 145, Cook County, Illinois. DATED the 8th day of May, 2019.

Angela Bear
Secretary, Board of Education,
School District Number 145,
Cook County, Illinois
6280209 5/13/2019

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

IN THE INTEREST OF
Keshawn Maid

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Felicia Maid
(Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 18JA00161

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Felicia Maid (Mother), respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **February 8, 2019**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIMBERLY M. FOXK** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Patrick Murphy** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, on **06/03/2019, at 10:30 AM** in CALENDAR 1 COURTROOM A, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, a hearing will be held upon the petition for rule to show cause.

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DOROTHY BROWN CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
May 13, 2019

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

IN THE INTEREST OF
Marlin LD Gaines

A MINOR
NO. 2019JD00616

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Notice is given you, Marvin Gaines (Father), respondents, and to **ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN**, that on **April 26, 2019**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXK**, STATE'S ATTORNEY OF COOK COUNTY through her assistant State's Attorney in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Lana Charisse Johnson** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building located at 1100 South Hamilton, Chicago, Illinois, on **05/24/2019 at 9:30 AM** in CALENDAR 68 COURTROOM 3.

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 of judgment by default may be entered against you for the relief asked in the petition.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF COURT
May 13, 2019

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

IN THE INTEREST OF
Mauheen Winchester AKA Mayhem Winchester

A MINOR
NO. 2018JD01890

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Notice is given you, Monique Atkins (Mother), respondents, and to **ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN**, that on **November 22, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXK**, STATE'S ATTORNEY OF COOK COUNTY through her assistant State's Attorney in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Kristal Royce Rivers** in the Cook County 5th Municipal Courthouse located at 10220 South 76th Avenue Bridgeview, Illinois on **05/24/2019 at 9:00 AM** in CALENDAR 75 COURTROOM 030.

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

IN THE INTEREST OF
Zahann Thomas AKA Zahanan Thomas

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Shaney Thomas
(Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 18JA00883

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

IN THE INTEREST OF
Zahann Thomas AKA Zahanan Thomas

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Shaney Thomas
(Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 18JA00883

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Unknown (Father) Any And All Unknown Fathers Any, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **September 11, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXK** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Andrea Buford** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, on **06/03/2019 at 9:30 AM** in CALENDAR 4 COURTROOM D, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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

IN THE INTEREST OF
Marlin LD Gaines

A MINOR
NO. 2019JD00616

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Marvin Gaines (Father), respondents, and to **ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN**, that on **April 26, 2019**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXK**, STATE'S ATTORNEY OF COOK COUNTY through her assistant State's Attorney in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Lana Charisse Johnson** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building located at 1100 South Hamilton, Chicago, Illinois, on **05/24/2019 at 9:30 AM** in CALENDAR 68 COURTROOM 3.

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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:** \$59.23/62 per year

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Notice is hereby given that the Board of Education, of Calumet Public School District 132 ("the School Food Authority-SFA"); is requesting bids to Provide Vended Meal Services from Food Service Management Companies (FSMC) for the National School Breakfast and Lunch Programs at Calumet Public School District 132

Sealed bids will be accepted at:
Attn: Dr. Elizabeth H. Reynolds,
Superintendent

Calumet Public School District 132
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Calumet Park, IL 60827

Sealed Bids will be accepted through 10 a.m. on Wednesday, June 12, 2019, at which time they will be opened and read aloud. Bids must be submitted on forms included in the IFB document.

A Pre-Bid Meeting to tour the facilities will be held at 10 a.m. on Friday, May 24, 2019, at Calumet Public School District 132. Attendance at this meeting is mandatory.

Beginning Monday, May 13, 2019, bid specifications will be available. Contact Julie Stearns at jstearns@sd132.org for bid specifications.

Questions related to the IFB may be submitted, in writing, via email to jstearns@sd132.org or ereynolds@sd132.org by Friday, May 24, 2019. Questions will be answered via email in the form of an addendum to all potential bidders.

Bidders must be fully aware and comply with USDA and state regulations regarding school food service.

The District reserves the right to reject any and all bids or parts thereof, waive any irregularities or informalities in bids.

TAKE NOTICES

TO: SMOO J/CIM, A/K/A SMOO JIM; CITY OF CHICAGO, C/O CITY CLERK; YOUNG JRY, A/K/A YOUNG RYU; SIK SON; BANK OF HOPE, AS SUCCESSOR TO THE FOSTER BANK; PLUM COURT CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION, INC.; PLUM COURT CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION, INC.; PLUM COURT CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION, INC. (PRES); ANAISAVEL MONTERO; CRISTAL MONTERO; OCCUPANT: 900 S PLUM COURT RD, UNIT 116, PALATINE, IL 60067; A. YARBROUGH, COUNTY CLERK. Persons (including tenants, occupants, or possession of said property. Unknown owners or parties interested in said property. TAX DEED NO. 2019COTD001038 FILED: May 6, 2019 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY CLERK OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS, OF CERTIFICATE NO. S-0001903 SOLD FOR GENERAL TAXES OF YEARS 2015 SOLD FOR SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS OF (MUNICIPALITY) N/A WARRANT NO. N/A INSTALLMENT NO. N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR 900 S PLUM GROVE RD, UNIT 116, PALATINE, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s): 02-27-200-047-1016 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption for this property expires on November 6, 2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or assignee pays any subsequently arising taxes, special assessments, forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the County Clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that the County Clerk has the authority to deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before November 6, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on November 6, 2019 at 10:00 AM at the office of Richard J. Daley Center at 50 W. Washington Street at 9:30 A.M. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU MAY NOT PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before November 6, 2019, by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. COUNTY CLERK, 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 603-6455 ICIB Investments, Inc. Purchaser or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (Date: May 2019) Bailin Law, P.C. Attorney 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 5/13/14, 14, 15/2019 6278015

TAKE NOTICE

TO: R. L. PARR, C & A K KUMA; RAHSAAN
AD: DORLAND; CITY OF CHICAGO, C/O CITY
CLERK; USA, IRS; US ATTORNEY - NORTHERN
DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS; US ATTORNEY
GENERAL, JUSTICE DEPT., NEIGHBORHOOD
OFFICE, 100 N. LA SALLE STREET, 11TH
GOTTSCHELL (RA); PROPERTY SOLUTIONS
CHICAGO INC, C/O LESLIE I. NORTH (RA);
PROPERTY SOLUTIONS CHICAGO INC; PAPER
PLACE CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION; PAPER
PLACE CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION; PAPER
PENLAND & HARTWELL, LLC; OCCUPANT 801
S WELLS ST, UNIT 805, CHICAGO, IL 60607
KAREN A. YARBROUGH, COUNTY CLERK
Persons or tenants in actual occupancy
possession of said property. Unknown
property. TAX DEED NO. 2019COTD01020
FILED: May 3, 2019 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF
COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: April 6, 2019
CERTIFICATE NOS: 15-0009981-16, 2019
SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS OF (MUNICIPALITY,
N/A WARRANT NO. N/A INSTALLMENT NO.
N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR
DELINQUENT TAXES Property Located at:
801 S. WELLS ST, UNIT 805, CHICAGO,
IL 60607
17-16-410-022-1079 This notice is to
advise you that the above property has been
sold for delinquent taxes and that the period
of redemption from the sale will expire on
or before November 1, 2019. This property
is subject to increase at 6 month intervals
from the date of sale and may be further
increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or
his assignee pays any subsequently accruing
taxes or special assessments to redeem the
property. You may wish to contact the County
Sales, Check with the County Clerk as to the
exact amount you owe before redeeming.
This notice is also to advise you that a
petition has been filed for a tax deed which
may result in the sale of this property. The
sale of this property if redemption is not made
on or before November 1, 2019. This matter
is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this
County in Chicago, Illinois on November 20,
2019, in Room 1707 of the Richard J. Daley
Court House, 100 North Dearborn Street,
Chicago, Illinois at 10:00 a.m. You may be present at this hearing
but your right to redeem will already have
expired at that time. You ARE URGED TO
REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS
OF YOUR PROPERTY. You may redeem at
any time on or before November 1, 2019,
by applying to the County Clerk of Cook
County, Illinois at the Office of the County
Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER
INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY
CLERK, 100 N. La Salle Street, Room
Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 603-5645 5 HOLES
ACQUISITIONS, INC. Purchaser or Assignee,
100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago,
IL 60602 Date: May 3, 2019 Balin Law
Firm, 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111
1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm
#58864 Pub: 5/13, 14, 15/2019 62738334

TAKE NOTICES

YOLOXOCHITL, LOPEZ, MARCUS
GALLOWAY, RAUL MORENO; VENITA KANE
OCCUPANT, 2009 W MARQUETTE RD,
CHICAGO, IL 60636; KAREN A. YARBROUGH,
COUNTY CLERK; Persons or tenants in actual
possession of the property, including
Unknown owners or parties interested in said
property, TAX DEED NO. 2019COTD001047
FILED: May 6, 2019 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF
COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: April 5, 2019
CERTIFICATE NOS.: 15-0007596 SOLD FOR
REDEMPTION: 15-0007596
SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS OF (MUNICIPALITY)
N/A WARRANT NO. N/A INSTALLMENT NO.
N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR
DELINQUENT TAXES Property Located at:
100 N. LASSALLE STREET, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60602
Legal Description or Property Index:
2019-306-019-0000 This notice is to advise
you that the above property has been sold
for delinquent taxes and that the period of
redemption from the sale will expire on
November 6, 2019, and that the property
is subject to increase at 6 month intervals
from the date of sale and may be further
increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or
his assignee pays any subsequently accruing
taxes or special assessments to redeem
the property. You are advised that the
or tax sales. Check with the County Clerk
as to the exact amount you owe before
redeeming. This notice is also to advise
you that a petition has been filed for a tax
sale and will transfer title and the right
to possession of the property to the State
is not made on or before November 6, 2019.
This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit
Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on
November 20, 2019, in Room 1704 of the
Court Building, 100 N. Clark Street, Room
1704, Chicago, Illinois 60602. You may be present at
Street 1:30 a.m. You may be present at
this hearing but your right to redeem will
already have expired at that time. YOU
ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO
PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption
must be made on or before November 6,
November 6, 2019, by applying to the
County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the
Office for the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois.
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE
COUNTY CLERK, 110 N. Clark Street, Room
1704, Chicago, Illinois 60602. For Real Estate
Investments, Inc. Purchaser or Assignee:
100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago,
IL 60602. DATED: May 8, 2019 Balin Law,
P.C. Attorneys at Law, 100 N. LaSalle Street,
Chicago, Illinois 60602 312.321.5200. Sirm
55884 RUC 16061155 15-0007596-1

TAKE NOTICES

TO: EKO EKONG; MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC. (MERS) FOR MIN # 1001944-5000127759-0 / GENPACT REGISTERED AGENT INC (CA) SIGNATURE GROUP HOLDINGS, INC. (SIGNATURE GROUP FIRM) 10/19/2017 6/21/2019 C/O ILINOIS CORPORATION SERVICE CO (CA); EQUITY TRUST COMPANY CUSTODIAN FBO HARVEY HENDERSON IRA; EQUITY TRUST COMPANY CUSTODIAN FBO ROBBYBAY INVESTMENTS LLC; EQUITY TRUST COMPANY C/O CITY CLERK; KEANAN CONLEY; LEON THOMPSON; ROBERT WILKERSON; LOUISE CANNON; EDWARD MOSLEY; DUANE RUDDER; PARIS TORRENCE; AL BUNNER; OCCUPANT, 6712 S EMERALD AVE, CHICAGO, IL 60621-1712; 6712 S EMERALD AVE, CHICAGO, IL 60621-1712; 6712 S EMERALD AVE, CHICAGO, IL 60621-1712; KAREN A. YARBROUGH, COUNTY CLERK Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property. Unknown owners or parties interested in said property. NOTICE TO CREDITORS: FIRST FILED: MAY 6, 2019 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: April 5, 2017 CERTIFICATE NO(S): 15-0007745 SOLD FOR GENERAL TAXES OF YEARS 2015 SOLD FOR SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS OF (MUNICIPALITY OF CHICAGO) YEARS 2015-2016 NO N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property Located at 6712 S. EMERALD AVE., CHICAGO, ILINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(S) 20-21-300-029-0000 This notice is to advise persons or parties interested in said property for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on November 6, 2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased by the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois or his assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the County Clerk as to the exact amount you owe before the sale. If you are the owner of the property that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before November 6, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of Cook County, Illinois on November 20, 2019, in Room 1704 of the Richard J. Daley Center at 50 W. Washington Street at 9:30 a.m. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU WILL BE REQUIRED TO PAY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before November 6, 2019, by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois FOR PARTIAL PAYMENT TO THE COUNTY CLERK, 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 603-5645 ICIS Investments, Inc. Purchaser or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602-2042 Date: May 8, 2019 Bailin LLC P. Att. # 1715-0007745-0000000000000000 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 5/13, 14, 15/2019 6728657

TAKE NOTICES

TO: KAJA A L DINGS 2, LLC, C/O NATIONAL
REDEEMING AGENTS INC (RA), OCCUPANT
7037 S EGGLESTON AVE, FL 1, CHICAGO, IL
IL 60621; OCCUPANT: 7037 S EGGLESTON
AVE, FL 2, CHICAGO, IL 60621; KAREN A
L DINGS, OWNER, 7037 S EGGLESTON AVE,
TENANTS IN ACTUAL OCCUPANCY OR POSSESSION
OF SAID PROPERTY. UNKNOWN OWNERS OR
PARTIES INTERESTED IN SAID PROPERTY. TAX
DEED NO. 2019COTD001053 FILED: May 6,
2019 TAKE NOTICE NOTICE OF COOK COUNTY
CLERK'S OFFICE OF THE REDEMPTION OF
TAXES. 15-0007757 SOLD FOR GENERAL
TAXES OF YEARS 2015 SOLD FOR SPECIAL
ASSESSMENTS OF (MUNICIPALITY) N/A
WARRANT NO. N/A INSTALLMENT NUMBER
N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR
REDEMPTION. The sale was conducted on
7/03/2019 S EGGLESTON AVE, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS
Legal Description or Property Index No(s)
20-21-328-015-0000 This notice is to advise
you that the above property has been sold for
delinquent taxes and that the period
of redemption of the sale will expire on
November 6, 2019. The amount to redeem
is subject to increase at 6 month intervals
from the date of sale and may be further
increased if the purchaser at the sale or the
assignee pays any supplemental accruing
taxes, special assessments or other
charges from subsequent forfeitures
or tax sales. Check with the County Clerk
as to the exact amount you owe before
redeeming. This notice is also to advise
you that the redemption period has expired
and that the sale will transfer title and the
right to possession of this property if redemption
is not made on or before November 6, 2019.
This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit
Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois or
before the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois
at 9:30 a.m. at 50 W. Washington
Street at Dale Center. You may be present
at this hearing but your right to redeem will
already have expired at that time. YOU
ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY.
REDEMPTION OF THE PROPERTY can
be made at any time on or before
November 6, 2019, by applying to the
County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the
Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois.
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE
COUNTY CLERK OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
434, Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 603 5465 CIBC
Investments, Inc. Purchaser or Assignee
100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago,
IL 60602 Date: May 8, 2019 Balin Law
LLP 1111 LaSalle Ave, Suite 1111, Chicago,
IL 60601 (312) 602 (312) 345 1111. 1111
558864 Pub 5/13, 14, 15/2019 2768762.

TAKE NOTICES

TO: DIANE GOTTIEB; DG REALTY; CITY OF CHICAGO, C/O CITY CLERK; OCCUPANCY: 7926 S EAST END AVE, CHICAGO, IL 60617; KAREN A. YARBROUGH, COUNTY CLERK: Persons who are tenants in actual occupancy or possession of the property are hereby notified that all parties interested in said property, TAX DEED NO. 2019COTD0001102 FILED: May 3, 2019 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE: PREMISES SOLD: April 5, 2017 CERTIFICATE OF SALE: 15-005040-003 SOFT COPY OF TAXES: 2019-2018 SOLD FOR SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS OF (MUNICIPALITY) N/A WARRANT NO. N/A INSTALLMENT NO. N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property Located at 7926 S East End Ave, Chicago, IL 60617 Legal Description or Property Index NO. 20-36-100-07-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption in full will expire on November 1, 2019. The amount of the redemption is to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes. The purchaser of the property at the tax sale from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the County Clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will give the title to the property to the purchaser of this property if redemption is not made on or before November 1, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on November 20, 2019 at 10:00 a.m. in Room 3, 3rd Floor, at 50 W Washington Street, Chicago, IL 60602. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF YOUR PROPERTY. If you wish to pay any time on or before November 1, 2019 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk, 118 N. Clark Street, Room 343, Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 603-5645 5 HOLDS ACQUISITIONS, INC. Purchaser or Assignee, 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602. Dated: May 3, 2019 Balin Law Firm, 1111 N. Dearborn Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm

TO: LOUIS, MESS BYRNE; NIMROD REALTY GROUP INC., C/O JOSEPH J. NIMROD (RA); CHURCHVIEW CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION, C/O DAVID M. BENOFFER (RA); CHURCHVIEW CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION, C/O DAVID M. RUTECKI (PRES); OCCUPANT, 1719 GROVE ST, UNIT 20, GLENVIEW, IL 60025; OCCUPANT, 1719 GROVE ST, UNIT G24, GLENVIEW, IL 60025; KAREN A. YARBROUGH, COUNTY CLERK, persons or parties interested in this property, tax assessment, and unpaid property taxes. UNKNOWN OWNERS OR TENANTS INTERESTED IN THIS PROPERTY. TAX DEED NO. 2019COTD00104 FILED: May 6, 2019 TAX NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: April 3, 2017 TAX DEED NO. 2017COTD00001 FILED: April 3, 2017 GENERAL TAXES OF YEARS 2015 SOLD FOR SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS OF (MUNICIPALITY) N/A WARRANT NO. N/A INSTALLMENT NO. N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES. Property Located at: 1719 GROVE ST, UNIT 20, GLENVIEW, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index NO.: 04-35-206-052-1052 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the date of sale is 6 months. On November 6, 2019, the amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his assignee pays any subsequently accruing interest and costs. The purchaser of the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the County Clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that the title to the property is being sold which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before November 6, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on November 6, 2019 at 9:30 a.m. Richard J. Daley Center at 50 W. Washington Street at 9:30 a.m. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY. PREVIOUS NOTICE: Redemption can be made at any time on or before November 6, 2019, by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. COUNTY CLERK, 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 603-5445 ICIB Investments, Inc. Purchaser or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60606 Dated: May 2, 2019 Bailin Law, P.C. Attorney for the County Clerk 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 5/13/14, 14, 15/2019 6278047

VILLA: BRENDAN GLEESPER; FOREST
VILLA CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION
C/O RICHARD JASEK (RA); AMERICAN
COMMUNITY MANAGEMENT, INC.; C/O KARL
JOLHANEK (RA); MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC
REGISTRATION SYSTEMS (MERS); C/O
MIN # 10008502000628499, C/O GENACT
REGISTERED AGENT INC (RA); M&B BANK;
GREAT WESTERN BANK, AS SUCCESSOR TO
PEOPLES BANK, A KANSAS CORPORATION
225, NICOLETTE FERGUSON A/K/A
NICOLETTE FERGUSON (RA); C/O
BRAINARD AVE, UNIT 320, COUNTRYSIDE
IL 60525; KAREN A. YARBROUGH, COUNTY
CLERK; Persons or tenants in actual
occupancy or possession of said property.
Unknown owners or parties interested in said
property. THIS NOTICE OF SALE IS
FILED: MAY 6, 2019 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY
OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: April
3, 2017 CERTIFICATE NOS: 15-00013131
SOLD FOR GENERAL TAXES OF YEARS
2015-2017 FOR SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS
2015-2017. COUNTY CLERK, N. CLARK STREET
INSTALLMENT NO. N/A THIS PROPERTY
HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES
PROPERTY LOCATED AT: 6700 S. BRAINARD
AVE., UNIT 320, COUNTRYSIDE, ILLINOIS
Legal Description or Property Index (N/A)
REDEMPTION NOTICE: YOU ARE ADVISED
that you the above property has been sold
for delinquent taxes and that the period
of redemption from the sale will expire on
November 6, 2019. The amount to redeem
is subject to increase at 6 month intervals
and will increase if the purchaser at the tax sale
or his assignee pays any subsequently accruing
taxes or special assessments to redeem
the property from subsequent foreclosures
or tax sales. Check with the County Clerk
for the exact amount to redeem. If you
redeeming, this notice is also to advise
you that a petition has been filed for a tax
deed which will transfer title and the right
to possession of this property if redemption
is not made on or before November 6, 2019.
This matter is for hearing in the County
Clerk's Office at 118 N. Clark Street, Room
434, Chicago, Illinois on November 20, 2019, in
Room 434, Day Center at 50 W. Washington
Street at 9:30 a.m. You may be present at
this hearing but your right to redeem will
already have expired at the time you are
present. TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY
PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption
can be made at any time on or before
November 6, 2019, by applying to the
County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the
Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois
at 118 N. CLARK STREET, ROOM 434, CHICAGO,
ILLINOIS 60602 (312) 603-5445 ICE
Investments, Inc. Purchaser or Assignee
100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago,
IL 60602 Date: May 7, 2019, Billin Law
Firm, 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm
#58864 Pub: 5/13, 14, 15/2019 6278005

C/O RAYMOND TUCKER; CITY OF CHICAGO, C/O CITY CLERK; CITY OF CHICAGO, C/O CORPORATION CLERK OCCUPANT, 6419 S. LA SALLE ST., CHICAGO, IL 60621-16419 MAY 5, 2017, CHICAGO, IL 60621-16419 KAREN A. YARBROUGH COUNTY CLERK/ Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property. Unknown/ property. TAX DEED NO. 2019COTD01048. FILED: May 6, 2019 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY CLERK/ COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: April 5, 2017/ CERTIFICATE NOS.: 15-0007664 SOLD FOR/ SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS OF (MUNICIPALITY)/ N/A WARRANT NO. N/A/ INSTALLMENT NO. N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR/ DELINQUENT TAXES/ Property Located at/ Description or Property Index NOS.: 20-209-06-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption has expired on or before November 6, 2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or the owner of the property has paid delinquent taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the County Clerks as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming the property. If you wish to redeem, you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before November 6, 2019. The Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on November 20, 2019, in Room 1704 of the Richard J. Daley Center at 50 W. Washington Street at 9:30 a.m. You may be present at the sale. If you are not present, the property has already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY. Redemption can be made any time on or before November 6, 2019. For more information, contact the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK, 100 N. Clark Street, Room 1704, Chicago, IL 60602-16419. INVESTMENTS, Inc. Purchaser or Assignee, 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602. Dated: May 8, 2019 Balin Law, LLC Attorneys at Law, 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602-16419. *****\$8864 Pub: 5/13, 14, 15, 20/19 6278648

CO; FELIX ANDERSON; CITY OF CHICAGO
CITY/COUNTY CLERK; CITY OF CHICAGO, CO
CORPORATION COUNSEL; ANDERSON
PROPERTY MANAGEMENT LLC, CO/O ROBERT
ANDERSON (RA); ANDERSON PROPERTY
MANAGEMENT LLC, CO/O ROBERT ANDERSON;
MAPLE; BRIANNA WINTER; TIFFANY PARKS
JENNIFER THURMOND; STEWART TYQUANIA
LAQUANDIA BOWSELL; SHAMAR CULLAR;
DAWN GARDNER; TRITON HAYES; ANDRE
LARGIE; ANDERSON; AMONTE BACKSTROM
OF POSITION OF THE PROPERTY OWNERS OR
OCCUPANT, 6739 S EMERALD AVE, FL
CHICAGO, IL 60621; OCCUPANT, 6739 S
EMERALD AVE, FL 2, CHICAGO, IL 60621.
KAREN A. YARBROUGH, COUNTY CLERK
owners or tenants in actual occupancy
of possession of the property. The County
owners or parties interested in said
property, TAX DEED NO. 2019COTD01057
FILED: May 6, 2019 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF
COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: April 5, 2019
GENERAL TAXES OF YEARS 2015-2018 FOR
SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS OF (MUNICIPALITY
N/A WARRANT NO. N/A INSTALLMENT NO.
N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR
DELINQUENT TAXES Property Located at:
6739 S EMERALD AVE, FL 2, CHICAGO,
Legal Description or Property Index No(s)
2021-301-011-0000 This notice is to advise
you that the above property has been sold
for delinquent taxes and that the period
of redemption from the sale will expire on
November 6, 2019. However, if the tax
amount is subject to increase at 6 month intervals
from the date of sale and may be further
increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or
his assignee pays any subsequently accruing
taxes, special assessments or other charges
on the property, or subsequent forfeitures
or tax sales. Check with the County Clerk
as to the exact amount you owe before
redeeming. This notice is also to advise
you that a petition has been filed for a tax
sale redemption hearing on November 6, 2019
to possession of this property if redemption
is not made on or before November 6, 2019.
This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit
Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on
November 20, 2019, in Room 1704 of the
County Administration Center, 100 N. LaSalle
Street at 9:30 a.m. You may be present at
this hearing but your right to redeem will
already have expired at that time. YOU
ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO
PREVENT LOSS OF YOUR PROPERTY. Redemptions
can be made at any time, on or before
November 6, 2019, by applying to the
County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the
Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois.
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE
COUNTY CLERK AT: 100 N. LA SALLE ST.,
ROOM 1704, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60602-
434, CHICAGO, IL 60602 (312) 603-5545 City
Investments, Inc. Purchaser or Assignee,
100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 N. LaSalle
IL 60602 Date: May 8, 2019 Balin Law
LLC Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle,
Chicago, IL 60602 Tel: 312.329.1100 Fax:
\$58864 Pub: 5/13, 14, 15/2019 6278661

CITY OF ALICIA GALLO; DANIELLE BUTLER
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parties interested in said property. T
NO. 20-29-2111-033-0000 FILING MAP
2019-07-18 TO THE COUNTY OF COOK, ILLINOIS
PREMISES SOLD: April 5, 2017 CERTIFICATE
NO(S). 15-0007861 SOLD FOR GENERAL
TAXES OF YEARS 2015 SOLD FOR SPECIAL
ASSESSMENTS OF (MUNICIPALITY) N/A
REDEMPTION INSTALLMENT N/A
N/A THE PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR
DELINQUENT TAXES Property Located at
7228 S. MORGAN ST., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS
Legal Description or Property Index No(s)
20-29-2111-033-0000 This notice is to advise
you that the above property has been sold
for delinquent taxes and the period
of redemption from the sale will expire on
November 6, 2019. The amount to redeem
is subject to increase at 6 month intervals
from the date of sale and may be further
increased if the purchaser has been notified
by his assignee pay any subsequently accruing
taxes or special assessments to redeem
the property from subsequent forfeitures
or tax sales. Check with the County Clerk
as to the exact amount you owe before
making payment. If you wish to advance
your bid so that your petition has been filed for a
title deed which will transfer title and the right
to possession of this property if redemption
is not made on or before November 6, 2019.
This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit
Court of Cook County, Illinois on
November 20, 2019 at Room 1704 of the
Richard J. Daley Center at 50 W. Washington
Street at 9:30 a.m. You may be present at
this hearing but your right to redeem will
already have expired at that time. YOU
WILL NOT BE ABLE TO REDEEM AND
PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption
can be made at any time on or before
November 6, 2019, by applying to the
County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the
Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois
at 111 North LaSalle Street, Suite 1111
COUNTY CLERK 118 N. Clark Street, Room
434, Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 603-5645 ICSC
Investments, Inc. Purchaser or Assignee
100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago,
IL 60602 Date: May 8, 2019 Balin Law
Associates, P.C. 111 N. Dearborn Street,
111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm
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LO; C/T BEHAVIORAL LLC; TK BEHAVIORAL LLC; C/O THE CORPORATION TRUST COMPANY (RA); TK BEHAVIORAL, LLC; C/O C T CORPORATION SYSTEM (RA); MARION STREET, #200, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60601-1879; LEMONT, IL 60439; KAREN A. YARBROUGH COUNTY CLERK; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property. Unknown owners or parties interested in said property. TAX DEED NO. 2019COTD001001 dated 11/20/2019 HAS BEEN ISSUED FOR COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: April 3, 2017 CERTIFICATE NO(S). 15-0001029 SOLD FOR GENERAL TAXES OF YEARS 2015 TO 2018 FOR SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS OF (MUNICIPALITY) N/A WARRANT NO. 15-0001029 IS AN ORDER OF SALE FOR DELINQUENT TAXES AND SPECIAL DELINQUENT TAXES Property Located at 15928 W. NEW AVE., LEMONT, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s) 22-2035-058-0000 This notice is to advise you that above property has been sold to the delinquent owner by Cook County Clerk of redemption from the sale will expire on November 6, 2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased by the public administrator if the assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent foreclosure or tax sales. Check with the County Clerk as to the exact amount you owe before making payment. If you are unable to pay what a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before November 6, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of Cook County, Illinois on November 20, 2019, in Room 1704 of the Richard J Daley Center at 50 W. Washington Street at 9:30 a.m. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU MUST PAY TO REDEEM OR LOSE IT! PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before November 6, 2019, by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois for more information. OFFICE OF THE COUNTY CLERK, 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 603-6545 Assigned Investments, Inc. Purchaser or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago 60606-3606 Dated Sale Date: 11/20/2019
Cook County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois
Pc Attorney at Law 100 N. LaSalle Street,
1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm
#58864 Pub: 5/13, 14, 15/2019 6277995

A/K/A RIVERA CARMEN TR; JOHN FRONTERA,
A/K/A JUAN FRONTERA; PALMIRA
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CHICAGO, C/O CITY CLERK; CITY OF
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CHICAGO, C/O CITY CLERK; PACIFIC
PACIFIC GLOBAL BANK; POPULAR BANK;
AS SUCCESSOR TO PIONEER BANK &
TRUST COMPANY; ALAN R. RHINE; MIGUEL
PEREZ; TONY BAHARY; DOLORES GARCIA
RIVERA; ANDY'S CAFE; VILLALBA & PONCE
DE LEON; THE DAVINCI FAMILY INC.;
& GRILL; THE DAVINCI FAMILY INC. D/B/A
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SANTOS (RA); OCCUPANT, 3601 W NORTH
AVE, CHICAGO, IL 60647; OCCUPANT,
OCCUPANT, 3601 W NORTH AVE, 2ND FL
FRONT, CHICAGO, IL 60647; OCCUPANT,
3601 W NORTH AVE, 1ST FL REAR, CHICAGO,
IL 60647; OCCUPANT, 3601 W NORTH AVE,
2ND FL REAR, CHICAGO, IL 60647; KAREN
JAMES MCKINLEY, JR., AS CO-OWNER/
TENANTS IN ACTUAL OCCUPANCY OR POSSESSION
OF SAID PROPERTY; UNKNOWN OWNERS OR
PARTIES INTERESTED IN SAID PROPERTY. TAX
DEED NO. 2019COTD001043 (DATE: MAY 6,
2019) TAKE NOTICE THAT THE COOK
COUNTY CLERK HAS FILED THE FOLLOWING
NO(X). 15-0009868 SOLD FOR GENERAL
SALES OF YEARS 2015 SOLD FOR SPECIAL
ASSESSMENTS OF (MUNICIPALITY) N/A
WARRANT NO. N/A INSTALLMENT NO.
N/A THIS PROPERTY IS BEING OFFERED FOR
DELINQUENT TAXES Property Located At:
THE PROXY AVE, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS
Legal Description or Property Index No(s).
16-02-107-009-0000 This notice is to advise
you that the above property has been sold
to satisfy delinquent taxes and that the right
of redemption from the sale will expire on
November 6, 2019. The amount to redeem
is subject to increase at 6 month intervals
from the date of sale and may be further
increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or
assignee at the tax sale pays delinquent
taxes or special assessments to redeem
the property from subsequent forfeitures
or tax sales. Check with the County Clerk
as to the exact amount you owe before
redeeming. This notice is also to advise
you that the right to redeem the property
deed which will transfer title and the right
to possession of this property if redemption
is not made on or before November 6, 2019.
This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit
Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on
November 6, 2019 at 10:00 AM at the office of
Richard J. Daley Center at 50 W. Washington
Street at 9:30 a.m. You may be present at
this hearing but your right to redeem will
already have expired at that time. YOU
ARE URGED TO REDEEM YOUR PROPERTY
PREVIOUSLY TO THE PROPERTY Redemption
can be made at any time on or before
November 6, 2019, by applying to the
County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the
Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois.
FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT THE
COUNTY CLERK, Clark Street, Room
434, Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 603-545 ICIB
Investments, Inc. Purchaser or Assignee
100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago,
IL 60602 Date: May 7, 2019 Balin Law,
LLC Attorney for Plaintiff
1111 Chicago IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm
#58864 Pub: 5/13/14, 14/5/2019 6278057

TO: JORGEMARIMANDO BARAJAS GARCIA
ELVIA GARCIA ANTONIO MCCARTER
KEIONDA MCCARTER
OCCUPANT, 6422 S.
HOYNE AVE, CHICAGO, IL 60636; KAREN A.
MCCARTER, 6422 S. HOYNE AVE, CHICAGO,
ILLINOIS 60636; AND ALL OTHERS WHO ARE
TENANTS IN actual occupancy or possession
of said property. Unknown owners or
parties interested in said property. TAX
DEED NO. 2019COTD001046 Filed: May 6
2019. THREE (3) COPIES OF THIS
NOTICE. DATED: April 5, 2017 CERTIFICATE
(NOS). 15-0007556 SOLD FOR GENERAL
TAXES OF YEARS 2015 SOLD FOR SPECIAL
ASSESSMENTS OF (MUNICIPALITY) N/A
WARRANT INSTALLMENT
N/A. N/A PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR
DELINQUENT TAXES Property Located at
6422 S. HOYNE AVE., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS
Legal Description or Property Name(Nos)
20-19-112-032-0000 This notice is to advise
you that the redemption period has expired
for delinquent taxes and that the period
of redemption from the sale will expire on
November 6, 2019. The amount to redeem
is subject to increase at 6 month intervals
and the amount of the increase will be
increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or
his assignee pays any subsequently accruing
taxes or special assessments to redeem
the property from subsequent forfeitures
of the property. Check your records
carefully as to the exact amount you owe before
redeeming. This notice is also to advise
you that a petition has been filed for a tax
deed which will transfer title and the right
to possession of this property to the redemption
company. If you are a member of the
Circuit Court of Cook County, Illinois, this
matter is set for hearing in the Circuit
Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on
November 20, 2019, in Room 1704 of the
Richard J. Daley Center at 50 W. Washington
Street, Chicago, Illinois 60602. If you are
not a member of the Circuit Court of Cook
County, this hearing but your right to redeem will
already have expired at that time. YOU
ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO
PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY. Redemption
from the sale will expire on November 6,
2019, by applying to the Clerk of the
County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the
Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois.
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE
CLERK OF THE COUNTY CLERK OF COOK
COUNTY, ILLINOIS, AT 430 N. LA SALLE
ST., CHICAGO, IL 60602 (312) 603-5445 ICBC
Investments, Inc. Purchaser or Assignee,
100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago,
IL 60602 DATED: May 8, 2019 Balin Law
Firm, Attorneys at Law, 100 N. LaSalle
Street, Suite 1111, Chicago, IL 60602 (312)
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VANALIN; OCCUPANT; 6429 S MAY ST, FL 1,
CHICAGO, IL 60621; OCCUPANT, 6429 S MAY
ST, FL 2, CHICAGO, IL 60621; OCCUPANT;
6429 S MAY ST, FL 3, CHICAGO, IL 60621;
OCCUPANT, 6429 S MAY ST, FL 4, CHICAGO,
IL 60621; PERSONS OR TENANTS IN ACTUAL
OCCUPANCY OR POSSESSION OF SAID PROPERTY.
UNKNOWN OWNERS OR PARTIES INTERESTED IN
PROPERTY TAX DEED NO. 2019COTD001049
FOR THE YEAR ENDING 12/31/2018 AND
COUNTY MATR. PREMISES, SOLD: APRIL 2019
CERTIFICATE NO(S), 15-0007665 SOLD FOR
GENERAL TAXES OF YEARS 2015 TO 2018 FOR
SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS OF (MUNICIPALITY)
N/A WARRANT, N/A INSTALLMENT PLAN
DELINQUENT TAXES PROPERTY Located at:
6429 S. MAY ST., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS Legal
Description or Property Index No(s) 20-
20-20-019-0-0000 This notice is to advise
you that you have been determined liable
for delinquent taxes and that the period
of redemption from the sale will expire on
November 6, 2019. The amount to redeem
is subject to increase at 6 month intervals
until the date of sale. If the amount has
increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or
his assignee pays any subsequently accruing
taxes or special assessments to redeem
the property from subsequent forfeitures
then the amount due shall be reduced
as to the exact amount you owe before
redeeming. This notice is also to advise
you that a petition has been filed for a tax
deed which will transfer title and the right to
possession of this property to redemption
made after November 6, 2019.
This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit
Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on
November 20, 2019, in Room 1704 of the
Richard J. Daley Center at 50 W. Washington
Street, Chicago, Illinois 60601. If you wish
this hearing but your right to redeem will
already have expired at that time. YOU
ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO
PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption
may be made until midnight of November 6,
2019, by applying to the
County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the
Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois.
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE
COUNTY CLERK OF COOK COUNTY,
434 Investments, Inc. Purchase or Assignee,
100 N. LaSalle Street Suite 1111 Chicago,
IL 60602 Contact: Mary 100 N Balin Law
Firm 100 West Lake Ave 100 N LaSalle
Chicago, IL 60601
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LC: DBN THE BRANK LK; DBN THE BRAND LK; C/O LASHAWAN BOGA (RA & MGR); DBN THE BRAND LK; C/O VICTOR MORAN (MGR); DBN THE BRAND LK; C/O I/LM SOF DEFUNCT; CORP DIVISION; OCCUPANT: 6740 S UNION AVE, FL 2, CHICAGO, IL 60621; 6740 S UNION AVE, FL 2, CHICAGO, IL 60621; KAREN A. YARBROUGH, COUNTY CLERK Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property. Unknown owners or parties interested in the property. TAX ID NO: 150707747. FILED: May 6, 2019 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: April 5, 2019 CERTIFICATE NO(S): 15-0007747 SOLD FOR GENERAL TAXES OF YEARS 2015 SOLD FOR SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS OF (MUNICIPALITY) N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property Located at 6740 S UNION AVE, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60621-301-026-0000 This notice is to advise the public that the County Clerk is redeeming for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on November 6, 2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased by the County Clerk or his assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the County Clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. If you do not wish to redeem, you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before November 6, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of Cook County on November 6, 2019, at 9:30 a.m. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU MAY PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before November 6, 2019, by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois at 111 North LaSalle Street, Room 434, Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 603-5645 ICIS Investments, Inc. Purchaser or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 Dated: May 18, 2019 Balin Law Offices, P.C. 111 North LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 5/13, 14, 15, 20/19 6278664

TO: ALFREDA FLEMING; LEA CULBERSON
LOLE CULBERSON; MARK CULBERSON
LEWIS WALTER BARNEY SR.; MARLET
CULBERSON; MICHELLE CULBERSON
OCCUPANT, 8505 S DEXEL AVE, CHICAGO,
ILLINOIS 60626-3279 YAKOROV
CLERK, Persons or tenants in actual
occupancy or possession of said property.
Unknown owners or parties interested in said
property. TAX DEED NO. 2019COTD0010
COOK County, May 3, 2019 TAKE NOTICE THAT
THE COOK COUNTY CLERK HAS BEEN ADVISED
THAT THE PROPERTY OF BEEN LOCATED AT
CERTIFICATE NO(S), 15-000593 SOLD FOR
GENERAL TAXES OF YEARS 2015 SOLD FOR
SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS OF (MUNICIPALITY)
N/A WARRANT NO. N/A INSTALLMENT NO. N/A
PROPERTY OF BEEN LOCATED AT
IN ELUJENT Tax Property Located at
8505 S DEXEL AVE, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS
20-351-002-0000 This notice is to advise
you that the above property has been sold
for redemption purposes. The right of
redemption from the sale will expire on
November 1, 2019. The amount to redeem
is subject to increase at 6 month intervals
from the date of sale and may be further
increased if the purchase at the tax sale or
the subsequent sale was made without taxes
or special assessments to redeem the
property from subsequent forfeitures or tax
sales. Check with the County Clerk as to the
exact amount you owe before redeeming.
This notice is also to advise you that a
lien exists against the property and it
will transfer title and the right to possession
of this property if redemption is not made
on or before November 1, 2019. This matter
is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of Cook
County, Illinois on November 20, 2019 at
10:00 a.m. at the County Office of Cook
Center at 50 W. Washington Street at 9:30
a.m. You may be present at this hearing
but your right to redeem will already have
expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO
REDEEM IMMEDIATELY BEFORE NOVEMBER
1, 2019. Any other application can be made
any time on or before November 1, 2019,
by applying to the County Clerk of Cook
County, Illinois at the Office of the County
Clerk, Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER
INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY
CLERK, 18 N. Clark Street, Room 100
Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 603-5645 5 HOLES
ACQUISITIONS, INC. Purchaser or Assignee,
100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago,
IL 60602 Date: May 3, 2019 Bailin Law
Firm, 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm
#58864 Pub: 5/13, 14, 15/2019 627367

TO: BRONIE BALNIUS; ALICIA BALNIUS; GREAT OAKS SOUTH CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION INC, C/O DENNIS M. HEYWOOD (RA); MARTA MUCHA; PIOTR MUCHA; MAGDALENA NOWAK; SLAWOMIR NOWAK; BARTLOMIEJ NOWAK; JOLANTA NOWAK; 6545 W. 127TH STREET, HICKORY HILLS, IL 60457; KAREN A YARBROUGH, COUNTY CLERK; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property. Unknown owners or parties interested in said property. TAX ID: 15-001932 SOLD FOR GENERAL PURPOSES. 15-001932 SOLD FOR GENERAL PURPOSES OF (MUNICIPALITY) N/A. N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property Located at 8616 W. 95TH PL., UNIT 207, HICKORY HILLS, IL 60431 Legal Description or Property Index: N/A. 23-17-100-016-1016 This notice is to inform you that the property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on November 6, 2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased by the County Clerk or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent foreclosure or tax sales. Check with the County Clerk as to the exact amount you owe before the sale. If you do not wish to pay the amount that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before November 6, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of Cook County, Illinois on November 20, 2019, in Room 1704 of the Richard J. Daley Center at 50 W. Washington Street at 9:30 a.m. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU MAY PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before November 6, 2019, by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois at 50 W. Washington Street, Room 1704, County Clerk, 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 603-6645 ICBC Investments, Inc. Purchaser or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1119 Chicago, IL 60602 Date: May 7, 2019 Balin Law LLC 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 5/13, 14, 15, 2019/27627802A.



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Chicago's best sports section, as judged by the Associated Press Sports Editors



Kris Bryant is congratulated in the dugout after his two-run home run in the seventh inning put the Cubs up 4-1. Bryant scored three runs Sunday.

CUBS 4, BREWERS 1

Cold 'n' golden

Bolstered by Lester's arm, Bryant's bat, Cubs push past Brewers in rain to win series

BY TEDDY GREENSTEIN
Chicago Tribune

Jon Lester shook his head as he marched to the dugout in a cold rain Sunday night at Wrigley Field. He said he wanted to finish the seventh inning and ease the burden on a bullpen that got taxed in Saturday's 15-inning victory.

"Tried to get as many quick outs as I could," Lester said. But Joe Maddon's decision paid off in the Cubs' 4-1 victory over the Brewers. Brandon Kintzler froze No. 3 hitter Jesus Aguilar with a tailing fastball that caught the outer edge of the plate to end the threat. "He was an All-Star a couple of

years ago," Maddon said of Kintzler, acquired last season from the Nationals. "His overall approach has become so simple, and his changeup is outstanding." Everything has been outstanding for the Cubs since they started 3-8. They have won eight straight series for the first time since 2008.

They've won 12 of their last 14 games and are 24-14 overall. And they took a two-game lead over the Brewers in the NL Central after Kintzler completed the eighth and Steve Cishek closed out the victory with a six-pitch ninth inning.

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WHITE SOX 5,
BLUE JAYS 1

Giolito remains in peak form

Right-hander strikes out 8, lowers ERA to 1.64 over last 4 games

BY IAN HARRISON
Associated Press

TORONTO – Lucas Giolito might have let early adversity knock him off his game last year.

Not this season. Giolito allowed one run in seven innings to win his second straight start, Tim Anderson and Yonder Alonso homered, and the White Sox beat the Blue Jays 5-1 on Sunday.

Giolito (4-1) gave up four hits, matched his season high with eight strikeouts and improved to 2-0 with a 1.64 ERA in his last four games.

"He just had everything going and worked extremely efficiently, so he was able to get deep into the ballgame," Sox manager Rick Renteria said. "He looked strong, even in the seventh."

Giolito pitched 7 1/3 shutout innings to beat the Indians in his previous outing.

Four of the Blue Jays' first seven batters got hits, including three of the first four, but Giolito allowed just two batters to reach after the first inning.

"He really set the tone for us," catcher James McCann said.

Giolito said he has been able to limit early damage by remembering to gather himself between each pitch when he's in a jam.

"That's a big, big thing for me this year: not letting innings get out of control," he said. "Last year, that's one of those innings that would probably get away from me — you know, give up three runs, put myself in a hole at the beginning of the game."

Rowdy Tellez had an RBI single in the first inning. Teoscar Hernandez hit a lead-off single in the second and Randal Grichuk walked to begin the fourth, but those were the only blemishes in a stretch that saw Giolito retire 20 of 22 batters.

"He kept his composure and

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Tim Anderson looks to the sky as he crosses home plate after hitting a three-run homer Sunday against the Blue Jays.



Bulls star Scottie Pippen talks with reporters in 1994 about his choosing to sit out the final seconds of a playoff game against the Knicks.

BULLS FLASHBACK

Pippen becomes 'Sitting Bull'

His refusal to re-enter '94 playoff game still a smudge on great career

BY PHIL THOMPSON
Chicago Tribune

Scottie Pippen played 3,642 playoff minutes during his Hall of Fame career.

But it's the 1.8 seconds of postseason action he skipped 25 years ago Monday that are never far from the public conscious.

When Duke star and No. 1 NBA draft prospect Zion Williamson suffered a foot injury in January, the Bulls great advised he "shut it

NBA DRAFT LOTTERY

7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Hilton Chicago, ESPN

■ The Bulls' lottery pick will be somewhere between No. 1 and 8. They have a 12.5 percent chance of taking the top pick.

down" for the season to protect his future. That opened the door for fans and media to dredge up the time Pippen defiantly benched himself for the final seconds of an Eastern Conference semifinal game against the Knicks.

It took years, but Pippen and the Bulls mended fences, and now the team deploys him to events as

one of its favorite ambassadors, along with Toni Kukoc. That wrinkle is ironic given that it was Pippen's animus toward Kukoc (and Pippen's perception of fans' and the franchise's infatuation with the '94 rookie) that started the whole thing.

On May 13, 1994, the Bulls were fighting for their playoff lives in Game 3 against the Knicks, down 2-0 in the series. With 5.5 seconds left, Pippen waved for Kukoc to set a screen for him, which never materialized, and Pippen's contested heave that hit the top of the backboard ended up being a

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TOP OF THE SECOND



PHIL ROSENTHAL

Zion makes it must-see TV

Not to fuel the fever dreams of conspiracy-minded basketball fans, but there's already a winner in the NBA draft lottery. It's ESPN.

(What? You thought the answer was going to be the Knicks? Lakers? Bulls?)



Nichols

What is certain is that Rachel Nichols, host of ESPN's Emmy-nominated "The Jump," gets to preside over a lottery-reveal program from Chicago at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday that almost certainly will be more interesting than last year's slog.

For one thing, the prize for the winning team is Duke's Zion Williamson, seen as that rare college superstar actually capable of making a hapless franchise relevant on arrival.

For another, this year's show is only a half-hour, as opposed to the one-hour mug of NyQuil on ice that ESPN treated viewers to a year ago. This time around, the lottery will be preceded by a special edition of "The Jump" at 7 p.m. and followed at 8 p.m. by Game 1 of the Western Conference finals between the Warriors and Trail Blazers.

For a third, did we mention the winner gets Zion Williamson?

Yeah? Well, Williamson definitely makes it a lot more interesting than the Suns getting the rights to Deandre Ayton last year or the 76ers scoring a shot at Markelle Fultz in 2017.

"Who gets this guy is going to start shifting the tectonic plates of the NBA," said Nichols, a Northwestern alumna who first made her reputation at the Washington Post.

"So it's a huge night and a huge event to be there for. I don't know if it's the bounce of pingpong balls exactly or envelopes or however we're phrasing it this year, but to me the stakes are so crazy high, it's going to be a really fun night to be on live television."

Here are four takeaways from a conversation with Nichols.

1. To say Nichols is amped up for this draft lottery is an understatement.

"To me, the draft lottery this year is a big, explosive thing because it's the first thing



STREETER LECKA/GETTY

Zion Williamson as the top prize ups the excitement in this year's NBA draft lottery show.

in what's going to be an earthquake around the NBA," she said. "Who gets Zion is going to change a franchise, and what happens there will then impact which free agents go where."

Even if the team that gets the rights to Williamson isn't sure it wants him, Nichols said, it then would have "the most powerful trade chip that the NBA has seen in a decade."

2. Nichols sees the Bulls as emblematic of a team that could be seen in a new light with the No. 1 pick but be affected little, if at all, should they drop down.

"Everything will change if that pick comes up with a Chicago Bulls logo on it," Nichols said. "You have a young team with some real talent, and if the ingredient of Zion Williamson is added in there, all of a sudden you will have one of the NBA's major markets become this young, developing force."

"If the pingpong ball goes drastically the other way, and Chicago falls down farther ... things could go entirely in a different direction and then you have a team that's still in the developing category."

3. This is a pivotal moment at an especially pivotal time for the NBA.

"For a long time, what was certain ... death, taxes and LeBron James?" Nichols

said. "That's what was certain in the NBA, and certainly on the Eastern Conference side of the docket eight years in a row."

"So now you have a lot of uncertainty and change in the East and, while the Warriors are in the middle of this historic run ... they are dealing with an injury to their best player and the possibility that the team will break up in free agency this summer. So regardless of whether they win the title this year or not, it won't be more of the same by definition."

4. That change and uncertainty has been good for "The Jump."

"Change is good for us and good for fans too," Nichols said. "I am a newspaper writer at heart. What makes the best story is when there's an element of change. ... That's what people want to know about, think about and talk about. That's what we get to do on our show."

"My line when I was going around ESPN and pitching the show to executives was it should feel like sitting around talking about basketball with your friends — but what if one of your friends was Tracy McGrady? Or Scottie Pippen? ... Hopefully it's as fun for everybody watching as it is for us, and informative too."

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LET'S PLAY 2

	Tuesday @Reds 5:40 p.m. NBCSCH	Wednesday @Reds 5:40 p.m. WGN-9
	Monday Indians 7:10 p.m. NBCSCH	Tuesday Indians 1:10 p.m. WGN-9
	Saturday @Quakes 2:30 p.m. DAZN	May 25 NYCFC 2:30 p.m. Twitter

MONDAY TV/RADIO

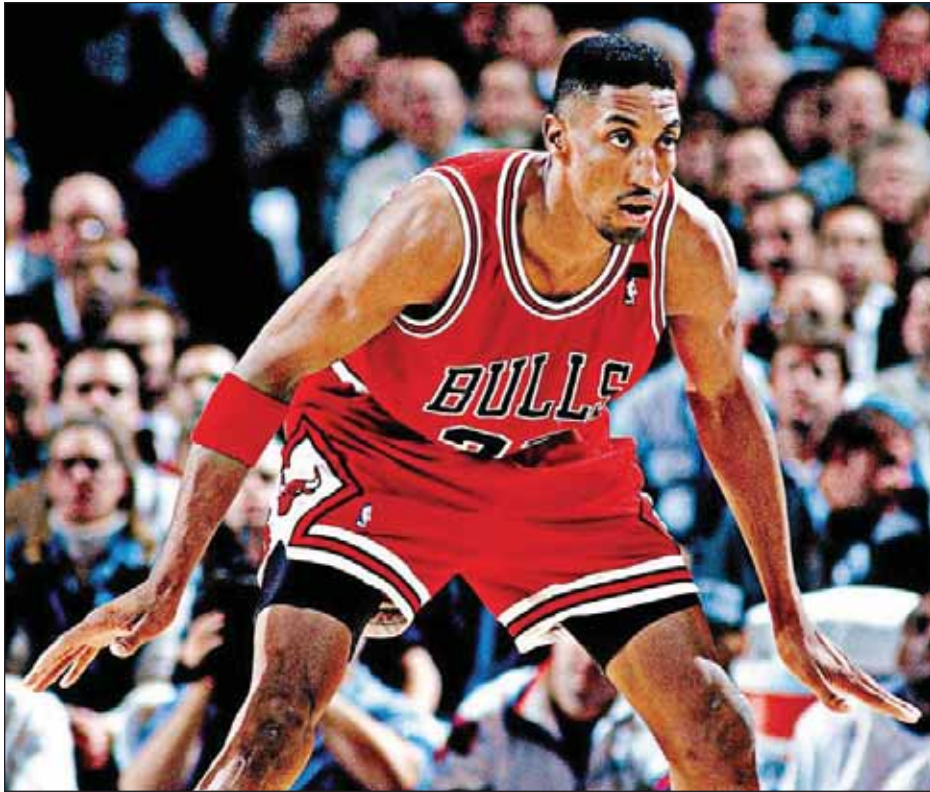
MLB	
6 p.m. Brewers at Phillies	ESPN
7 p.m. Indians at White Sox	NBCSCH WGN-AM 720
9 p.m. A's at Mariners	MLBN
COLLEGE BASEBALL	
6 p.m. Miami at Wake Forest	ESPNU
NHL	
8 p.m. Blues at Sharks	NBCSN
AHL	
7 p.m. Wild at Wolves	WCIU-26.2

ASK THE REPORTER BRAD BIGGS

What are Eddy Pineiro's chances of kicking for the Bears? He intrigues me.

— @lammell_william

The Bears acquired Pineiro from the Raiders last week for a conditional 2021 seventh-round draft pick. He's hardly a sure thing like the last player the Bears acquired in a trade with the Raiders: outside linebacker Khalil Mack. But the Bears no doubt are interested in Pineiro, and my bet is they got a good deal of information about him from new kicking consultant Jamie Kohl, who has worked with Pineiro. Pineiro looked as if he was on his way to winning the Raiders' kicking job last summer before a groin injury in the preseason sent him to injured reserve. Those can be problematic injuries for kickers, and Pineiro will have to prove he can stay healthy. He was solid as a senior at Florida and showed a strong leg, but this is more about accuracy than being able to consistently bang touchbacks. It's possible the Bears' kicking situation is far from resolved.



NBA/GETTY

Scottie Pippen's play got briefly overshadowed in the 1994 postseason by his sit-down.

Pippen was 'Sitting Bull'

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shot-clock violation. Ewing's hook shot tied the game at 102-102 with 1.8 seconds remaining.

Then coach Phil Jackson designed the final play for Kukoc — with Pippen to inbound the ball.

According to the New York Times, citing ESPN reporter Andrea Kramer, Pippen swore and said, "I'm tired of this," then sat on the bench and refused to get up as teammates implored him to do so. Jackson had to call a second timeout.

Pete Myers inbounded in Pippen's place and Kukoc hit the game-winner.

According to multiple reports, Pippen got roasted in the locker room by teammates, old-schooler Bill Cartwright especially. Pippen apologized. In postgame comments, though, he and Jackson were equally entrenched in their positions.

"It wasn't pretty much Phil taking me out of the game," Pippen said. "It was like we exchanged words and I just took a seat."

Asked to elaborate on the exchange, he said, "I have no comment on that."

Meanwhile, Jackson explained Pippen's absence with a flip comment of his own.

"Scottie chose not to go on the court last night for his own specific reasons," Jackson said, according to the Los Angeles Times. "I put in a better passer in Pete Myers. Besides, Scottie had a fat lip and looked ugly at that point."

For years, Pippen's sit-down, coupled with him begging out of Game 7 of the 1990 Eastern Conference finals with a migraine,

saddled him with the unfortunate nickname "Sitting Bull."

But over time, fans, teammates and management got over their ire about Pippen's occasional "me" moments and came to value the exceptional player that he was.

Cartwright told Tribune reporter Terry Armour in 1999, "Pip has proved himself time and time again since then."

"The real measurement of Scottie was last year against Utah, when he was in agony (from a sore back) and could barely move. Most players would have just stayed in the locker room, (but) he came out on the court and really put himself on the line to play that game."

"This guy was brave enough to get back on the court."

In 2010, when Pippen was to be inducted into the Hall of Fame, Jackson told the New York Times, "It was a learning moment in his life. He came back as a leader of teams for another decade."

That summer the Bulls brought him back as a team ambassador.

Months later, Pippen reflected on his career to the Sun-Times, including that pivotal moment.

"If given the chance again," he said, "I probably still would have sat out those last 1.8 seconds because I had earned the right to be on the court."

"So I have no regrets about that. None whatsoever."

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Lowdown on draft lottery

By CHRIS BOGHOSSIAN

Chicago Tribune

Everything you need to know — and then some — about the NBA draft lottery.

Details, details ...

The lottery is Tuesday at the Hilton Chicago after taking place at the Palmer House Hilton in 2018. Last year's was the first lottery held outside New York or New Jersey.

Will it be televised?

Yes — well, sort of. ESPN will reveal the results live at 7:30 p.m. — 30 minutes after the drawings take place backstage.

How does it work?

The lottery decides only the top four picks. Fourteen pingpong balls numbered 1 to 14 are placed in a standard lottery machine, leaving a possible 1,001 combinations. One outcome is thrown out, and the remaining 1,000 are distributed among the 14 lottery teams (details below). Four balls are selected randomly, and the team that has the match wins that pick. The actual pingpong-ball selection lasts about eight minutes.

Which teams are in the lottery?

The 14 teams that didn't make the playoffs: the Knicks, Cavaliers, Suns, Bulls, Hawks, Wizards, Pelicans, Grizzlies, Timberwolves, Lakers, Hornets and Heat, plus the Mavericks and Kings. But the last two traded their first-round picks, the Mavs to the Hawks and the Kings to the Celtics.

Didn't the NBA change the draft lottery this year?

Yes. In the previous system, the league's worst team had a 25 percent chance to land the No. 1 pick. That dropped to 19.9 percent for the second-worst team and 15.6 percent for the third-worst.

To dissuade teams from tanking — losing to improve their draft odds — this year the bottom three all have the same odds — 14 percent — for the first pick. After that, the percentages drop to 12.5, 10.5, 9, 7.5, 6, 4.5, 3, 2, 1.5, 1 and 0.5. So the 14th-worst team has a 1-in-200 chance to strike gold.

After the league conducts a drawing for the first four picks, the draft order will be determined in inverse order of the teams' records. Also, the worst team — the Knicks — now can fall to the fifth pick rather than fourth.

Where do the Bulls stand?

At 22-60, the Bulls finished with the fourth-worst record. They have a 12.5 percent chance to land the No. 1 pick. They can fall no further than the No. 8 pick — but they have a 19 percent chance to pick seventh or eighth. Their subsequent odds:

No. 2 pick: 12.2 percent.
No. 3: 11.9 percent.
No. 4: 11.4 percent.
No. 5: 7.2 percent.
No. 6: 25.7 percent.
No. 7: 16.8 percent.
No. 8: 2.2 percent.

Which teams finished behind the Bulls?

The Knicks (17-65), Cavaliers (19-63) and Suns (19-63). Each has a 14 percent chance — 140 combinations — to land the No. 1 pick.

When is the last time the Bulls were in the lottery?

Uh, last year — and this year makes it three of the last four. They entered the 2018 lottery with the sixth-worst record but dropped a spot and eventually selected Wendell Carter Jr. at No. 7.

In 2017, they ended up with No. 7 pick Lauri Markkanen after the draft-day Jimmy Butler trade with the Timberwolves. A year earlier, the Bulls "won" the 14th pick and took Denzel Valentine. Before that, they hadn't been in the lottery since 2008.

Have the Bulls bucked the odds before to get the No. 1 pick?

Yes. In 2008, they finished 32-50 — the ninth-worst record — and had only a 1.7 percent chance for the No. 1 pick. They won the lottery and picked Chicago native and Simeon graduate Derrick Rose at No. 1. Only the 1993 Magic — who had the 11th-worst record and a 1.52 percent chance to land the No. 1 pick — overcame bigger odds. The Bulls also overcame the odds in 1999, when they had the third-worst record and a 15.7 percent chance for the top pick. They won and selected Elton Brand.

Who are the top prospects?

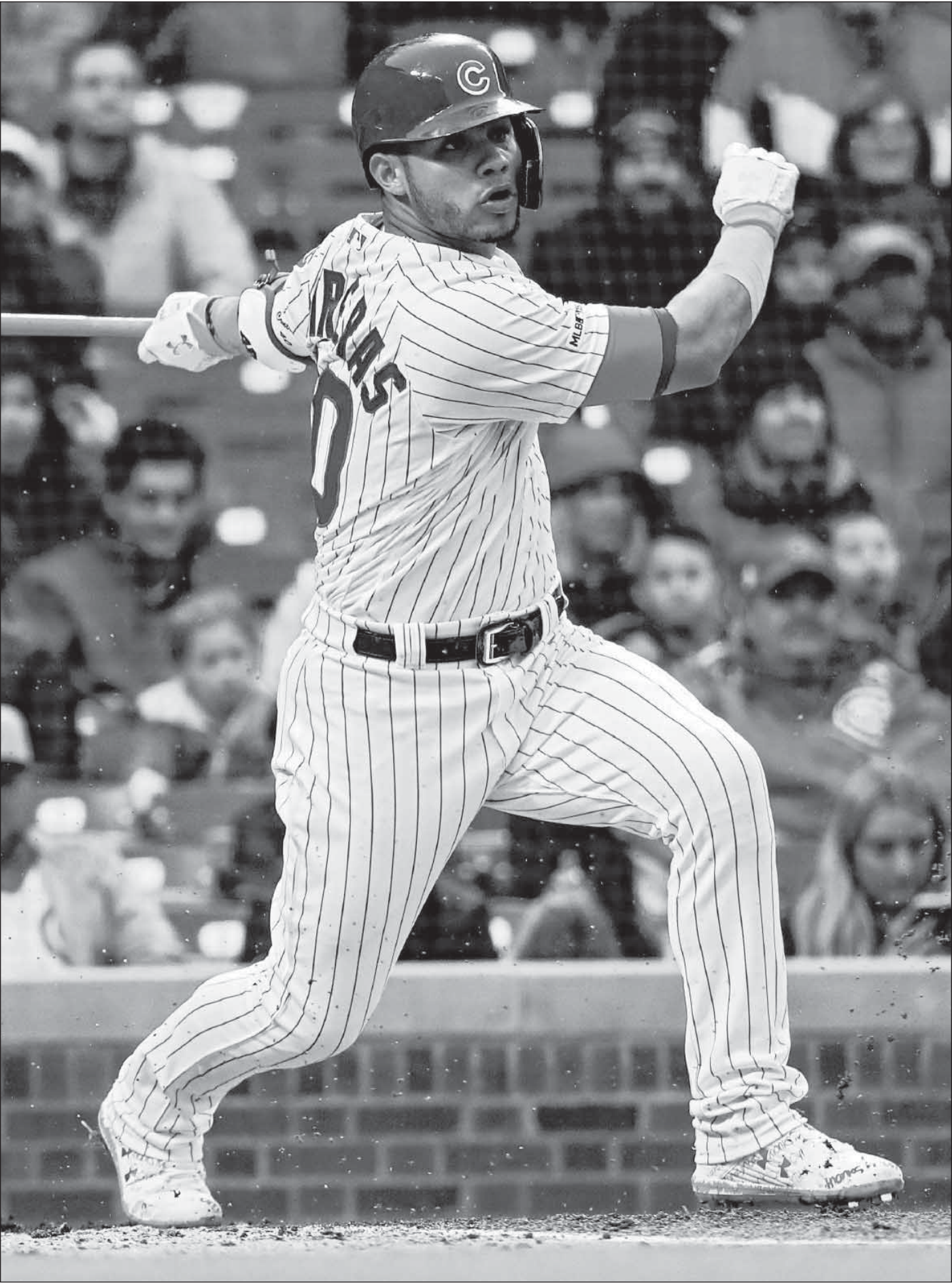
Duke's Zion Williamson, a 6-foot-6, 272-pound forward, is the consensus No. 1 after averaging 22.6 points and 8.9 rebounds. Fellow Blue Devils freshman RJ Barrett and Murray State point guard Ja Morant also are projected among the first three picks in most mock drafts. After that, Virginia forward DeAndre Hunter, Texas Tech guard Jarrett Culver and point guards Coby White of North Carolina and Darius Garland of Vanderbilt are drawing top-five consideration.

Who will represent the Bulls?

Horace Grant, the starting power forward on the Bulls' first three-peat championship teams from 1991 to '93 and now a special adviser to team President Michael Reinsdorf, will represent the franchise on stage. Reinsdorf's son, Joey, will witness the backroom drawing for the second straight year.

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CUBS & WHITE SOX



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Cubs catcher Willson Contreras hits a groundout that drives in Kris Bryant with a first-inning run Sunday night against the Brewers.

CUBS TAKEAWAYS

Count on Contreras

Catcher, whose OPS is 3rd in majors, rates as Cubs' early MVP

By PAUL SULLIVAN | Chicago Tribune

Here are two takeaways from the Cubs-Brewers series this weekend:

1. Willson Contreras is the Cubs' early season MVP.

It's no secret Contreras tired down the stretch last summer, one reason the Cubs wanted to give more playing time to backup Victor Caratini. Keeping Contreras fresh was a priority, and the Cubs didn't bring in a veteran backup, feeling Caratini had proved himself.

But with Caratini on the injured list after surgery to repair his broken left hamate bone, manager Joe Maddon has had to rely again on Contreras to carry the load.

So far Contreras has done just that, tying his 2018 home run total Saturday with his 10th, a walk-off shot that gave the Cubs a 2-1, 15-inning win. It also was the second 15-inning game Contreras has caught in

two weeks, after the April 28 game in Arizona, a 6-5 Cubs win.

Contreras has been the Cubs' Most Valuable Player in the early going, even with Javier Baez off to a hot start. He began Sunday ranked third in the majors with a 1.069 OPS, trailing only Cody Bellinger (1.234) and Christian Yelich (1.216).

Last year in the second half Contreras had the second-lowest OPS (.585) in baseball out of 157 players with 200 or more plate appearances, ahead of only Giants shortstop Brandon Crawford (.543).

It's a turnaround that even Contreras didn't expect.

"To be honest, I didn't think about having a great start like this one," he said. "I did put my focus and work into my mindset. That took me out of my game plan last year.

"I put a lot of pressure on myself to match the homers or RBIs from the year before. It didn't work out, but I was glad I was able to fail that way and learn from it."

2. The nation is in danger of experiencing Cubs fatigue.

The Cowboys may be America's Team, but the Cubs apparently are ESPN's Team.

They made their second straight appearance on "Sunday Night Baseball" on Sunday, and will be on again next week against the Nationals in Washington. Then they'll be on again June 16 against the Dodgers in Los Angeles.

That's four appearances in seven weeks, or the kind of exposure that once drew complaints from baseball fans tired of seeing the Yankees and Red Sox every other week. While the late Sunday games lead to some travel headaches, Maddon said he doesn't mind playing so many in a row.

"It doesn't matter," he said. "When you're at home, it's not such a bad gig, and when you're not leaving right after the game. ... When you're on the road and you have to go somewhere, that's when it becomes a little cumbersome. So no, the fact that we're here, (it's) cool."

The Brewers were playing in their first Sunday night game in six years. Manager Craig Counsell said he doesn't mind being snubbed since small-market teams have fewer fans to draw on for ratings, which obviously is what ESPN is seeking.

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Lester's arm, Bryant's bat carry Cubs

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Asked if he could be any happier with how his team is playing, Maddon replied: "No. We've had some really important people injured and in spite of that, this bullpen has done a wonderful job. That's a big part."

And on the other side, Willson Contreras and Javier Baez have been terrific all season. And Kris Bryant has sizzled over the last two weeks.

He went 3-for-4 Sunday, reaching base for the 22nd straight game, a career high.

"That's my whole game right there," Bryant said. "Getting on base and passing the torch to the next guy."

And on occasion, lighting up the sky. Bryant mashed a two-run homer in the seventh to give the Cubs a three-run cushion. It was his fifth blast in his last eight games.

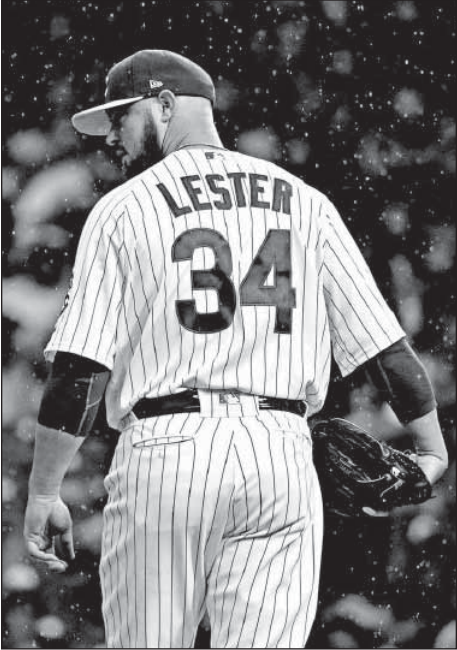
Bryant also played a terrific first base while subbing for Anthony Rizzo, who missed the game with back tightness.

Maddon said Bryant thrives when moving around the diamond because he enjoys the "freshness" of it.

Bryant was not about to disagree.

And with the Cubs having gone 8-2 on their homestand, Bryant beamed about the team effort, saying: "The rain, the cold, the length of the games ... they were not the greatest conditions. I'm super proud of the way we handled everything."

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Starter Jon Lester works in the rain during the fourth inning Sunday night against the Brewers. Lester lowered his ERA to 1.16.

Giolito stays in peak form

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did a really nice job," Renteria said. "He's maturing. This young man has done a lot to put himself in a better place and it's noticeable."

Ryan Burr and Aaron Bummer each pitched one inning to complete a four-hitter in the finale of a seven-game trip.

The Blue Jays lost for the 10th time in 12 games and dropped to a season-worst eight games below .500. They have scored two or fewer runs in eight of their last 10 games.

"It's just that everyone is struggling at the same time," manager Charlie Montoyo said. "When you're down by four, it seems like 10.

"It's not a good feeling, (but) that's where we are right now."

Anderson hit a three-run homer in a five-run fourth that included Alonso's two-run homer. Anderson said he wanted to flip his bat after going deep in this series but didn't after connecting off Aaron Sanchez.

"I thought about flipping it there and then I heard Ricky (Renteria) say 'Run,' " said Anderson, who had paused at the plate to admire his drive. "He kind of interrupted me a little bit."

Grichuk exchanged comments with Anderson on social media last month after Anderson flipped his bat in a game against the Royals, sparking a benches-clearing incident.

Sanchez (3-4) lost his third straight start, allowing five runs in six innings. He struck out 11, one shy of his career high, including five of his first six.

Sox center fielder Leury Garcia stayed down after crashing into an unpadded section of the outfield wall as he hauled in Justin Smoak's deep drive in the third. Garcia finished the inning but was replaced in the batting order by Jose Rondon in the fourth. Renteria said Garcia is day to day.

Extra innings: Sox outfielder Nicky Delmonico (left shoulder) was scratched from the lineup a day after making a diving play against the Blue Jays. ... Anderson was caught stealing second base in the third inning, a call confirmed by replay review, the first time he was thrown out in 13 attempts this season. ... Reynaldo Lopez (2-4, 6.38) starts the opener of a two-game series against the Indians on Monday. Lopez faced the Indians in Cleveland in his previous start, allowing three runs in six innings.

CUBS NOTES

Rizzo sits, but tight back not a worry

By TEDDY GREENSTEIN
Chicago Tribune

Anthony Rizzo's ironman streak to start the season has come to an end.

He rested Sunday with back tightness, making Javier Baez the only Cub to start all 38 games.

Manager Joe Maddon said Rizzo's back tightened up during the Cubs' 15-inning victory over the Brewers on Saturday. Rizzo stretched during the game in order to go the distance but texted Maddon on Sunday morning to express concern.

"He came in and tried to get loosened up, but it wasn't working as well as he wanted to," Maddon said before the game. "So we'll get him ready for a possible cameo pinch hit."

The Cubs are off Monday, and Rizzo will be evaluated before Tuesday's game in Cincinnati.

Maddon sounded anything but alarmed, cognizant that Rizzo's back has been a bit of a nuisance. Last April he missed eight

games, including the home opener, during a 10-day stint on the disabled list.

"Been there, done that, so it's not like it's a surprise to anybody," Maddon said. "The first time you hear it, it's a little more stressful, thinking it might be serious. But this seems like it's the stuff that's happened before."

When the back issues cropped up last year, Rizzo said: "Usually it's July, August, September. You mentally grind through it, and as long as you can move, you can play. This is one of those things where I don't want to be locked up for the entire year."

Rizzo batted third in the Cubs' first 37 games. Baez took that spot Sunday against right-hander Jhoulys Chacin (3-5, 5.03).

Maddon said he might give Baez a day off during the six-day trip to Cincinnati and Washington.

"We're looking at some different things," Maddon said.

Let it fly: Carl Edwards Jr.'s first three

appearances since returning to Chicago could not have gone better — three innings with no runs, no hits, no walks and four strikeouts. He got two strikeouts Saturday with high fastballs, saying he's just trying to throw strikes and rely on his natural movement.

"My focus is the mitt," he said. "When it leaves my hand, I have no control."

That jibes with what Maddon has observed.

"I'm seeing his delivery being back to where it had been — more repeatable," Maddon said. "He's not trying to be so deceptive. He's not trying to do the histrionic things with his foot. It's a little more natural, just being Carl."

They fit: Reliever Mike Montgomery was happy to don his special Mother's Day Nike cleats — white with a pink swoosh and a pink floral display near the heel.

"Every year Nike changes their cleats," he said. "Some are better than others. This year is good."

BASEBALL

American League

EAST	W	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Tampa Bay	24	15	.615	—	—	5-5	L-1	12-10	12-5
New York	24	16	.600	½	—	7-3	W-1	13-9	11-7
Boston	22	19	.537	3	—	8-2	W-5	11-7	11-12
Toronto	16	24	.400	8½	5½	2-8	L-2	8-13	8-11
Baltimore	14	26	.350	10½	7½	4-6	W-1	6-15	8-11

CENTRAL	W	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Minnesota	25	14	.641	—	—	6-4	L-1	13-7	12-7
Cleveland	21	18	.538	4	—	5-5	W-1	11-7	10-11
Detroit	18	20	.474	6½	2½	5-5	W-1	9-8	9-12
Chicago	18	21	.462	7	3	4-6	W-2	8-10	10-11
Kansas City	14	27	.341	12	8	3-7	L-2	9-13	5-14

WEST	W	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Houston	26	15	.634	—	—	8-2	W-5	16-4	10-11
Los Angeles	19	21	.475	6½	2½	6-4	L-1	11-9	8-12
Seattle	20	23	.465	7	3	2-8	L-4	7-11	13-12
Oakland	19	23	.452	7½	3½	5-5	L-1	14-10	5-13
Texas	17	21	.447	7½	3½	3-7	L-4	12-7	5-14

Late games noted below

MONDAY'S PROBABLE PITCHERS

NATIONAL LEAGUE	2019	2018 VS. OPP.	LAST 3 STARTS
TEAM PITCHER	TIME W-L ERA TR	W-L IP ERA	W-L IP ERA
Mil TBD			
Phi Nola (R)	6:05p 3-0 4.57 4-4	0-0 4.1 8.31	1-0 18.1 1.47
Pit Kingham (R)	1-0 5.94 0-1	0-0 0.0 0.00	0-0 4.0 4.50
Ari TBD	8:40p — — —		
AMERICAN LEAGUE	2019	2018 VS. OPP.	LAST 3 STARTS
TEAM PITCHER	TIME W-L ERA TR	W-L IP ERA	W-L IP ERA
Bal Hess (R)	1-4 5.50 2-5	0-0 5.0 3.60	0-1 13.1 5.40
NY Loaisiga (R)	5:35p 1-1 4.50 0-3	0-0 0.1 54.00	0-1 11.0 5.73
Hou Peacock (R)	3-2 4.30 4-2	0-0 1.0 0.00	1-1 16.2 4.32
Det TBD	6:10p — — —		
La Skaggs (L)	3-3 4.70 3-3	1-0 13.0 2.08	2-1 15.2 5.17
Min Berrios (R)	6:40p 6-1 2.53 7-1	0-1 5.1 8.44	3-0 20.0 1.80
Cle Bieber (R)	2-1 3.32 5-2	1-0 12.2 0.00	0-0 20.0 3.15
Chi Lopez (R)	7:10p 2-4 6.38 3-5	0-2 7.0 14.14	1-1 17.0 4.76
Oak Fiers (R)	3-3 5.48 4-5	1-1 14.2 6.75	1-1 21.0 2.14
Sea Kikuchi (L)	9:10p 2-1 3.54 5-4	0-0 0.0 0.00	1-0 15.2 1.15

TR: Team's record in games started by today's pitcher.

RESULTS, SCHEDULE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

SUNDAY'S RESULTS
Boston 11, Seattle 2
Chi. White Sox 5, Toronto 1
N.Y. Yankees 7, Tampa Bay 1
Detroit 5, Minnesota 3
Houston 15, Texas 5
Philadelphia 6, Kansas City 1
Baltimore 5, L.A. Angels 1
Cleveland 5, Oakland 3
TUESDAY'S GAMES
Cleveland at Chi. White Sox, 1:10 p.m.
Baltimore at N.Y. Yankees, 5:35 p.m.
Colorado at Boston, 6:10 p.m.
Houston at Detroit, 6:10 p.m.
Tampa Bay at Miami, 6:10 p.m.
L.A. Angels at Minnesota, 6:40 p.m.
Texas at Kansas City, 7:15 p.m.
Toronto at San Francisco, 8:45 p.m.
Oakland at Seattle, 9:10 p.m.

LEADERS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING
Devers, BOS 41 149 27 50 .336
LeMahieu, NY 36 135 22 45 .333
Brantley, HO 40 154 25 51 .331
Anderson, CH 36 142 25 47 .331
Andrus, TEX 37 153 24 50 .327
Polanco, MIN 37 145 22 47 .324
Mancini, BAL 36 146 26 47 .322
Springer, HO 41 159 35 51 .321
Dozier, KC 37 132 20 45 .318
Reddick, HO 35 127 18 40 .315
HOME RUNS
Springer, Houston 15; Rosario, Minne-
sota 13.
RBI
Springer, Houston 37; Santana, Seattle
36; Abreu, Chicago 35.

BOX SCORES

PHILLIES 6, ROYALS 1							
PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG	
McCutchen dh	2	1	0	0	0	.238	
Segura ss	5	1	2	1	1	.305	
Harper rf	4	1	0	0	0	.229	
Hoskins 1b	3	1	1	1	0	.286	
Realmutto c	5	1	2	2	.269		
Polanco, MIN	4	0	1	0	0	.261	
Mancini, BAL	4	0	1	0	0	.289	
Springer, HO	4	1	5	3	5	.321	
Dozier, KC	3	7	13	2	4	.318	
Reddick, HO	3	5	12	7	4	.315	
TOTALS	35	6	8	7			
KANSAS CITY	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG	
Merrifield rf	4	0	0	0	0	.286	
Mondesi ss	4	0	0	0	1	.270	
Gordon lf	4	0	2	1	0	.296	
Dozier 1b	4	0	1	0	1	.318	
Soler dh	4	0	0	0	1	.248	
Guierrez 3b	3	0	0	0	2	.265	
Owings 2b	4	0	1	0	1	.143	
Gallagher c	3	1	0	0	0	.111	
Hamilton cf	3	0	2	0	1	.225	
TOTALS	33	1	6	1	7		
Philadelphia	000 060 000	—	6	8	0		
Kansas City	001 000 000	—	1	6	1		

E: Mondesi (3), **LOB:** Realmutto (8), Kansas City 7, **2B:** Segura (8), Philadelphi (8), **RBI:** Se-
gura (15), Hoskins (35), Realmutto (24), Her-
era 2 (13), Gordon (31). **Runners left in**
scoring position: Philadelphia 4 (Hoskins,
Hernandez); Kansas City 1 (Dozier). **RISP:**
Philadelphia 3 for 7; Kansas City 1 for 4. **GIDP:**
Hernandez. **DP:** Kansas City 1 (Owings, Do-
zier).
PHILADELPHIA IP H R ER BB SO ERA
Irvin, W, 1-0 7 5 1 1 1 1 5 1.29
Dominguez 1 1 0 0 0 2 4.70
Nicasio 1 0 0 0 1 0 3.93
KANSAS CITY IP H R ER BB SO ERA
Junis, L, 3-4 4½ 3 9 6 6 2 4 5.77
Lovelady 2 3 1 1 0 1 0 3.75
Newberry 1½ 2 0 0 0 1 0 4.50
Diekmann 1 0 0 0 0 2 2.65
Inherited runners-scored: Lovelady 3-3. **Um-
pires:** H, Gabe Morales; 1B, Marty Foster; 2B,
Dan Bellino; 3B, Phil Cuzzi. **Time:** 2:37. **A:**
19,640 (37,903).

PIRATES 10, CARDINALS 6							
PITTSBURGH	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG	
Marte cf	6	1	2	0	1	.238	
Reynolds lf	4	1	0	0	1	.296	
Polanco rf	4	3	2	0	0	.317	
Bell 1b	4	3	4	5	0	.319	
Moran 3b	4	0	1	2	2	.241	
Cervelli c	4	1	3	0	0	.194	
Newman 2b-ss	5	0	1	1	2	.344	
Tucker ss	2	0	0	0	0	.186	
b-Cabrera ph	0	0	0	0	0	.324	
Braun p	2	0	0	0	0	.200	
a-Musgrave ph	1	0	0	0	0	.091	
Stratton p	0	0	0	0	0	.000	
c-Frazier ph-2b	2	0	1	0	0	.254	
TOTALS	38	10	14	10	6		
ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG	
Munoz cf	5	1	2	0	2	.367	
Goldschmidt 1b	5	1	2	2	0	.270	
DeJong ss	3	2	0	0	0	.321	
Ozuna lf	5	0	0	0	2	.236	
Martinez rf	5	2	3	2	0	.339	
Molina c	2	0	1	0	0	.277	
Gyorko 3b	5	0	2	1	0	.206	
Wong 2b	4	0	1	0	1	.240	
Hudson p	2	0	1	0	1	.083	
Gallegos p	0	0	0	0	0	.000	
d-Carpenter ph	0	0	0	0	0	.201	
TOTALS	39	6	12	5	6		
Pittsburgh	300	000	520				
St. Louis	420	000	000				

a-grounded out for DuRapa in the 6th. b-
walked for Tucker in the 7th. c-doubled for
Stratton in the 7th. d-walked for Gallegos in
the 8th. **LOB:** Pittsburgh 9, St. Louis 10. **2B:** Bell
(13), Moran (4), Cervelli (3), Frazier (7),
Owinoz (2). **HR:** Bell (10), off Brebbia; Gold-
schmidt (10), off Braut; Martinez (3), off
Braut. **RBI:** Bell 5 (34), Moran 2 (15), New-
man 3 (19), Gyorko (2). **CS:** Frazier (2).
Runners left in scoring position: Pittsburgh 4
(Marte, Newman 2, Tucker); St. Louis 5
(Munoz 2, DeJong, Ozuna, Molina). **RISP:**
Pittsburgh 5 for 12; St. Louis 2 for 9. **Runners**
moved up: Cervelli, Goldschmidt. **GIDP:**
Braut. **DP:** St. Louis 1 (Gyorko, Wong, Gold-
schmidt).
PITTSBURGH IP H R ER BB SO ERA
Braut 3½ 9 6 6 2 2 8.82
DuRapa 1½ 0 0 0 0 2 4.70
Stratton, W, 1-2 1 1 0 0 0 8.31
Rodriguez, H, 7 1 1 0 0 0 2.08
Liriano 2 1 0 0 0 1 2 0.95
ST. LOUIS IP H R ER BB SO ERA
Hudson 6 9 3 3 2 2 4.61
Webb 0 0 2 2 1 0 6.52
Brebbia, L, 1-2, BS, 1-1 2 0 1 0 6 8.31
Bieber 1 2 2 2 3 1 2 1.99
Salles 1 0 0 0 0 1 6.75
Greerson 1 0 0 0 0 1 6.75
Webb pitched to 2 batters in the 7th. **Inherited**
runners-scored: DuRapa 2-0, Brebbia 2-0.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

SUNDAY'S GAMES
Philadelphia 6, Kansas City 1
Pittsburgh 10, St. Louis 6
Colorado 10, San Diego 7
San Francisco 6, Cincinnati 5
Atlanta 5, Arizona 3
L.A. Dodgers 6, Washington 0
Chi. Cubs 4, Milwaukee 1
Miami at N.Y. Mets, p.pd.
TUESDAY'S GAMES
Chi. Cubs at Cincinnati, 5:40 p.m.
Milwaukee at Philadelphia, 6:05 p.m.
N.Y. Mets at Washington, 6:05 p.m.
Colorado at Boston, 6:10 p.m.
Tampa Bay at Miami, 6:10 p.m.
St. Louis at Atlanta, 6:20 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Arizona, 8:40 p.m.
Toronto at San Francisco, 8:45 p.m.
San Diego at L.A. Dodgers, 9:10 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING
Bellinger, LA 40 142 35 56 .394
McNeil, NY 38 139 20 50 .360
Yelich, MIL 36 126 32 43 .341
Martinez, STL 41 115 21 39 .339
Arenado, COL 38 157 30 51 .325
Cabrera, PIT 35 108 11 35 .324
Peralta, ARI 38 164 23 53 .323
DeJong, STL 41 156 34 50 .321
Bell, PIT 37 138 25 45 .319
Baez, CHI 37 158 31 50 .316
HOME RUNS
Yelich, Milwaukee 16; Bellinger, Los
Angeles 14.
RBI
Bellinger, Los Angeles 38; Yelich, Mil-
waukee 37; Hoskins, Philadelphia 35.

YANKEES 7, RAYS 1

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
LeMahieu 2b	4	0	2	1	1	.333
Voit 1b	2	2	0	0	1	.234
Ursula 3b	5	0	1	2	4	.341
Frazier rf	2	0	0	0	2	.290
Gardner cf	1	0	1	0	0	.204
Andujar dh	4	0	0	0	2	.128
Maybin lf	3	0	0	0	2	.297
Estrada ss	4	1	1	1	3	.286
Romine c	4	2	2	0	0	.228
Tauchman cf-rr	4	2	2	1	1	.213
TOTALS	34	7	9	6	17	
TAMPA BAY	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Meadows dh	4	1	2	1	0	.360
Pham lf	4	0	1	0	2	.283
Choi 1b	4	0	2	0	2	.272
Soler dh	4	0	1	0	1	.267
Diaz 3b	4	0	0	0	2	.228
Lowie 2b	4	0	0	0	2	.284
Garcia rf	4	0	0	0	1	.382
Kiermaier cf	4	0	0	0	2	.183
Robertson ss	3	0	0	0	1	.183
Bembom c	2	0	0	0	1	.000
a-cf/Knaud ph-c	4	1	0	0	0	.071
TOTALS	34	1	7	1	12	
New York	000 020 014	—	7	9	0	
Tampa Bay	000 001 000	—	1	7	0	

a-grounded out for Bembom in the 8th. **LOB:**
New York 7, Tampa Bay 6. **2B:** Ushelska (9),
Romine (22), Tauchman (7). **HR:** Estrada (2),
Pham (2). **RBI:** Tauchman (2), Ushelska (2),
Pruitt (2), Meadows (8), off Tauchman. **RBI:**
LeMahieu (21), Ushelska (2), Estrada (4),
Tauchman (12), Gardner (15), Meadows (22).
SF: Gardner. **S:** LeMahieu. **Runners left in**
scoring position: New York 5 (Voit, Andujar, 2,
Maybin, Estrada); Tampa Bay 3 (Diaz 2, Lowe).
RISP: New York 3 for 11; Tampa Bay 0 for 3.
Runners moved up: Andujar.
NEW YORK IP H R ER BB SO ERA
Tanaka, W, 3-7 7 5 1 1 0 7 3.44
Britton, H, 3-7 2 0 0 0 0 2 3.12
Green 1 0 0 0 0 3 14.54
TAMPA BAY IP H R ER BB SO ERA
Snell, L, 3-4 5½ 4 2 2 2 12 3.56
Roe 1½ 0 0 0 1 2 3.07
Stank 1 1 1 1 1 2 2.50
Pruitt 1 4 4 4 1 1 7.36
Inherited runners-scored: Roe 1-0. **WP:** Snell,
Britton, Green. **Umpires:** H, Tony Randazzo;
1B, Jeff Nelson; 2B, Cory Blase; 3B, Laz Diaz;
Time: 2:55. **A:** 25,025 (25,052).

TIGERS 5, TWINS 3

DETROIT	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Goodrum rf	3	1	0	1	1	.218
Beckham 2b	4	0	0	0	2	.243
Castellanos dh	4	1	3	2	0	.278
Cabrera 1b	3	0	2	1	0	.294
Rodriguez ss	4	0	0	0	1	.286
Hicks c	2	1	0	0	2	.268
Candelario 3b	4	0	0	0	1	.196
Dixon lf	4	2	2	1	1	.317
Jones cf	3	1	1	0	2	.155
TOTALS	33	5	8	5	10	
MINNESOTA	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Astudillo c	5	0	1	0	0	.315
Polanco ss	4	0	0	0	2	.324
Cruz dh	3	0	0	0	2	.270
a-Rosario ph-dh	0	0	0	0	0	.238
b-Garver ph-dh	1	0	0	0	1	.352
Gonzalez 3b	4	0	2	1	2	.331
ham 1b	4	0	0	0	1	.250
Kepler rf	4	0	0	0	0	.237
Adrianza 2b	3	1	2	1	0	.158
Cave lf	4	1	2	0	2	.220
Buxton cf	2	3	1	0	0	.276
TOTALS	37	3	10	3	8	
Detroit	210 000 200	—	5	8	0	
Minnesota	000 000 300	—	3	10	0	

SCOREBOARD

GOLF

PGA AT&T BYRON NELSON

4th of 4 rounds; Trinity Forest GC; Dallas; 7,371 yards, par 71

261 (-23)	\$1,422,000
Sung Kang (500)	65-61-68-67
263 (-21)	\$695,200
Matt Every (245)	65-65-64-69
Scott Piercy (245)	67-69-63-64
264 (-20)	\$379,200
Brooks Koepka (135)	65-66-68-65
267 (-17)	\$267,810
Kiradech Aphibarnrat (93)	69-68-66-64
Tyler Duncan (93)	64-66-70-67
Matt Jones (93)	65-70-65-67
Rory Sabbatini (93)	67-65-68-67
Peter Uihlein (93)	69-71-63-64
268 (-16)	\$205,400
Justin Harding	66-73-64-65
Sebastian Munoz (73)	69-66-65-68
269 (-15)	\$154,840
Doug Ghim	69-66-66-68
Padraig Harrington (58)	69-69-66-65
Nicholas Lindheim (58)	70-69-62-68
Carlos Ortiz (58)	69-69-66-65
Pat Perez (58)	67-71-67-64
270 (-14)	\$118,500
Kramer Hickok (49)	65-73-66-66
Stephan Jaeger (49)	69-66-67-68
Vaughn Taylor (49)	69-67-68-66
271 (-13)	\$95,327
Jonas Blixt (43)	65-70-70-67
Henrik Stenson (43)	67-69-66-69
Shawn Stefani (43)	65-72-64-70
272 (-12)	\$68,335
Daniel Berger (35)	66-72-66-68
Hideki Matsuyama (35)	67-70-68-67
Denny McCarthy (35)	63-77-65-67
Thomas Pieters	70-66-69-67
Brady Schnell (35)	72-67-69-69
Cameron Tringale (35)	69-69-69-65
273 (-11)	\$50,231
Joey Garber (26)	68-69-66-70
Morgan Hoffmann (26)	70-68-65-70
Nate Lashley (26)	67-73-67-66
Davis Riley	68-69-66-70
Jordan Spieth (26)	68-67-67-71
Sepp Straka (26)	69-71-68-65
274 (-10)	\$36,488
Kevin Na (18)	69-68-67-70
Alex Noren (18)	70-68-67-69
C.T. Pan (18)	66-70-69-69
Scottie Scheffler	67-69-69-69
Cameron Davis (18)	67-69-70-68
Russell Henley (18)	71-67-69-67
Martin Laird (18)	67-66-70-71
Zack Sucher (18)	67-68-68-71
275 (-9)	\$23,084
Bud Cauley (10)	70-69-64-72
Roberto Diaz (10)	66-67-69-73
Harris English (10)	68-71-68-68
Beau Hossler (10)	67-66-70-72
Russell Knox (10)	68-69-68-70
David Lingmerth (10)	71-68-65-71
Curtis Luck (10)	71-67-66-71
Ryan Palmer (10)	68-69-71-67
Johnson Wagner (10)	72-68-67-68
Aaron Wise (10)	69-69-66-71
276 (-8)	\$18,117
Michael Thompson (6)	66-68-71-71
Kevin Tway (6)	70-66-70-70
Rafa Cabrera Bello (6)	70-70-67-69
Bill Haas (6)	68-70-69-69
Brandon Harkins (6)	68-72-69-67
Troy Merritt (6)	65-74-68-69
277 (-7)	\$17,301
Abraham Ancer (5)	69-71-69-68
Keith Mitchell (5)	66-73-66-72
J.J. Spaun (5)	66-70-72-69
Brian Stuard (5)	67-72-70-68
278 (-6)	\$16,669
Daniel Chopra (4)	72-67-69-70
Branden Grace (4)	69-70-66-73
Patrick Reed (4)	70-68-67-73
Seth Reeves (4)	66-70-70-72
279 (-5)	\$16,195
Dylan Frittelli (4)	68-72-69-70
Tom Hoge (4)	64-75-64-70
280 (-4)	\$15,800
Brian Gay (3)	68-72-69-71
Ryan Moore (3)	69-70-68-73
Olle Schniederjans (3)	68-69-70-73

EUROPEAN PGA

BRITISH MASTERS

4th of 4 rounds; Hillside GC; Southport, England; 6,953 yards, par 72

272 (-16)	
Marcus Kinhult	65-69-68-70
273 (-15)	
Robert Macintyre	68-69-68-68
Eddie Pepperell	70-67-70-66
Matt Wallace	65-67-70-71
276 (-12)	
Richie Ramsay	66-67-71-72
277 (-11)	
Jordan Smith	68-74-67-67
Paul Waring	72-70-68-67
278 (-10)	
Tommy Fleetwood	68-69-68-73
Martin Kaymer	68-71-73-66
Pablo Larrazabal	71-71-70-76
Niklas Lemke	69-64-75-70
Joost Luiten	70-71-68-69
Renato Paratore	73-67-72-66
Oliver Wilson	71-71-67-69
279 (-9)	
Thomas Detry	66-67-73-73
Ross Fisher	68-65-75-71
Gavin Green	74-67-68-70
Matthew Jordan	63-72-73-71
Soren Kjeldsen	69-69-72-69
Dimitrios Papadatos	69-70-72-61
Andrea Pavan	71-71-68-69
Victor Perez	71-70-72-66
280 (-8)	
Nino Bertasio	73-68-70-69
Victor Dubuisson	69-67-72-72
281 (-7)	
Gaganjeet Bhullar	72-68-71-70
Gregory Bourdy	72-69-70-70
Gonzalo Fdez-Castano	72-68-69-72
Haydn Porteous	70-69-69-73
Robert Rock	69-69-76-67
282 (-6)	
Michael Hovey	68-71-73-70
David Horsey	72-70-68-72
Lasse Jensen	68-71-76-67
Hugo Leon	72-68-69-73
Edoardo Molinari	72-70-71-69
283 (-5)	
Oliver Fisher	73-68-73-69
Tyrell Hatton	70-70-70-73
Scott Hend	68-69-73-73
Lucas Herbert	72-68-74-69
Thongchai Jaidee	74-68-74-67
Guido Migliozzi	70-67-72-66
Lee Westwood	66-70-74-73
284 (-4)	
Dean Burmester	71-71-73-69
Ashley Chesters	68-69-74-73
Nicolas Collaerts	73-68-70-73
Sean Crocker	67-71-72-74
Nacho Elvira	70-68-71-75
David Howell	72-70-71-71
Andrew Johnston	68-71-73-72
Liam Johnston	71-68-71-74
Matthias Schwab	71-70-74-69
Connor Syme	72-68-73-71
Jaco Van Zyl	70-69-74-71
285 (-3)	
David Law	71-71-71-72
Tom Lewis	70-69-75-71
Richard McEvoy	75-67-67-76
Jack Singh Brar	67-71-74-73
Fabrizio Zanotti	73-69-71-72
286 (-2)	
Steven Brown	72-68-70-76
Jens Dantorp	74-67-73-72
Pedro Figueiredo	71-69-75-71
Scott Jamieson	69-70-73-74
Robert Karlsson	66-73-76-71
Maximilian Kieffer	71-67-71-74
Stuart Manley	69-70-76-74
Jason Scrivener	72-70-70-73
Jack Senior	72-69-72-74
Richard Sterne	70-68-78-70

PGA CHAMPIONS

REGIONS TRADITION

3rd of 4 Rds; Greystone G&CC (Founders course); Birmingham, Ala.; 7,299 yards; Par 72; final round suspended (weather)

282 (-14)	
Steve Stricker	68-64-70
284 (-12)	
Bernhard Langer	69-67-68
David Toms	67-67-70
Billy Andrade	68-67-69
286 (-10)	
Tom Bryum	71-69-66
Paul Goydos	70-67-69
287 (-9)	
Paul Broadhurst	73-66-68
Scott Parel	71-66-70
289 (-7)	
Stephen Ames	71-71-67
Brandt Jobe	71-69-69
Glen Day	64-72-73
290 (-6)	
Jerry Kelly	71-70-69
Willie Wood	69-71-70
Michael Bradley	71-68-71

ODDS

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE	MONDAY
at Philadelphia	off Milwaukee
at Arizona	-158 Pittsburgh +148
AMERICAN LEAGUE	MONDAY
at NY Yankees	-205 Baltimore +185
Houston	-135 at Detroit +125
at Minnesota	-147 LA Angels +137
Cleveland	-144 at Chi White Sox +134
at Seattle	-125 Oakland +115

NBA PLAYOFFS

pregame.com		TUESDAY
at Golden State	8	Portland
at Milwaukee	6½	WEDNESDAY
		Toronto

NHL PLAYOFFS

	MONDAY
at San Jose	-130 St. Louis +120

ODDS TO WIN SERIES

San Jose	-230	St. Louis	+195
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TENNIS

ATP/WTA MUTUA MADRID OPEN

At Caja Magica; Madrid, Spain; outdoor-clay

MEN'S SINGLES CHAMPIONSHIP

#1 Novak Djokovic d. #8 Stefanos Tsitsipas, 6-3, 6-4.

PAST FINALS RESULTS

Clay Court

2018: Alexander Zverev d. Dominic Thiem, 6-4, 6-4.

2017: #5 Rafael Nadal d. Dominic Thiem, 7-6 (8), 6-4.

2016: #2 Novak Djokovic d. Andy Murray, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3.

2015: #2 Andy Murray d. Rafael Nadal, 6-3, 6-2.

2014: #4 Rafael Nadal d. Kei Nishikori, 2-6, 6-4, 3-0 retired.

2013: #3 Rafael Nadal d. Stan Wawrinka, 6-2, 6-4.

2012: #3 Roger Federer d. Tomas Berdych, 3-6, 7-5, 7-5.

2011: Novak Djokovic d. Rafael Nadal, 7-5, 6-4.

2010: #2 Rafael Nadal d. Roger Federer, 6-4, 7-6 (5).

2009: #2 Roger Federer d. Rafael Nadal, 6-4, 6-4.

Hard Court

2008: Andy Murray d. Gilles Simon, 6-4, 7-6 (8).

ATP/WTA INTERNAZIONALI

BNL D'ITALIA

At Foro Italico; Rome; outdoors-clay

MEN'S FIRST ROUND SINGLES

#14 Nikoloz Basilashvili d. Marton Fucsovics, 6-3, 4-6, 7-6 (8).

Philipp Kohlschreiber d. Gilles Simon, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3.

Matteo Berrettini d. Lucas Pouille, 6-2, 6-4.

Jannik Sinner d. Steve Johnson, 1-6, 6-1, 7-5.

Roberto Bautista Agut d. Andreas Seppi, 6-1, 3-6, 6-1.

WNBA

PRESEASON SCHEDULE

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.

CYCLING

GIRO D'ITALIA

Stage 2; 205-kilometer (127-mile) route from Bologna to Fucecchio.

1. Pascal Ackermann, Germany 4:44:43

2. Elia Viviani, Italy same

3. Caleb Ewan, Australia same

4. Fernando Gaviria, Colombia same

5. Arnaud Demare, France same

66. Larry Warbasse, U.S. :05*

40. Joe Dombrowski, U.S. :05*

84. Nathan Brown, U.S. :05*

97. Chad Haga, Y.S. :05*

114. Brent Bookwalter, U.S. 1:14*

Overall Standings (*time back)

1. Primoz Roglic, Slovenia 4:57:42

2. Simon Yates, Britain :19*

3. Vincenzo Nibali, Italy :23*

4. Miguel Angel Lopez, Colombia :28*

5. Tom Dumoulin, Netherlands :28*

19. Chad Haga, U.S. :54*

33. Joe Dombrowski, U.S. 1:13*

61. Larry Warbasse, U.S. 1:34*

71. Nathan Brown, U.S. 1:45*

84. Brent Bookwalter, U.S. 2:07*

AUTO RACING

NASCAR MONSTER ENERGY CUP

DIGITAL ALLY 400

Saturday's late result at Kansas Speedway; Kansas City, Kan.

FP	SP	DRIVER	M	LAPS	PT
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1. 4 Brad Keselowski F 271. 44

2. 5 Alex Bowman C 271. 42

3. 6 Erik Jones T 271. 44

4. 32 Chase Elliott C 271. 52

5. 2 Clint Bowyer F 271. 38

6. 12 Jimmie Johnson C 271. 31

7. 9 Kurt Busch C 271. 40

8. 35 Kyle Larson C 271. 37

9. 21 Tyler Reddick i 271. 0

10. 18 Chris Buescher C 271. 37

11. 14 Ricky Stenhouse Jr. F 271. 40

12. 33 Aric Almirola F 271. 25

13. 1 Kevin Harvick F 271. 43

14. 34 Daniel Suarez F 271. 23

15. 30 Joey Logano F 268. 40

16. 11 Denny Hamlin T 270. 20

17. 15 Austin Dillon C 270. 19

18. 17 Daniel Hemric# C 270. 18

19. 31 Martin Truex Jr. T 270. 17

20. 3 William Byron C 270. 16

21. 26 Matt Tifft# F 270. 15

22. 16 Corey LaJoie F 270. 14

23. 19 Ryan Newman F 269. 13

24. 10 Paul Menard F 269. 12

25. 22 Ryan Preece# C 269. 11

26. 37 Michael McDowell F 269. 10

27. 24 David Ragan F 269. 9

28. 36 Ty Dillon C 269. 8

29. 7 Bubba Wallace C 269. 9

30. 8 Kyle Busch F 268. 10

31. 27 Ross Chastain i 268. 5

32. 13 Ryan Blaney F 264. 0

33. 23 Bayley Currey i 263. 3

34. 25 Quin Houff C 263. 2

35. 29 Reed Sorenson C 262. 1

36. 20 Matt DiBenedetto T 261-e 0

37. 38 Landon Cassill F 261. 0

38. 40 Joey Gase T 258. 0

39. 39 Timmy Hill T 257. 0

40. 28 Cody Ware C 245. 0

e-engine; M-make; C-Chevrolet; F-Ford; T-Toyota.

Winner's average speed: 131.023 mph.

Time: 3:06:09. Margin: .205 sec.

Caution flags: 7 for 41 laps.

Lead changes: 23 among 12 drivers.

Lap Leaders: K. Harvick 1-32; W. Byron 33-36; C. Bowyer 37-48; K. Harvick 49-62; C. Elliott 63-65; K. Busch 66; C. Elliott 67-72; K. Harvick 73-83; R. Chastain 84; K. Busch 85-91; K. Harvick 92-122; C. Elliott 123; A. Bowman 124; C. Buescher 125-134; R. Stenhouse Jr. 135-142; B. Keselowski 143; M. Tifft# 144; C. Elliott 145-162; K. Harvick 163-178; A. Bowman 179-228; C. Elliott 229-245; R. Stenhouse Jr. 246-248; A. Bowman 249-260; B. Keselowski 261-271. Leaders Summary (Driver, Times Lead, Laps Led): Kevin Harvick 5 times for 104 laps; Alex Bowman 3 times for 63 laps; Chase Elliott 5 times for 45 laps; Clint Bowyer 1 time for 12 laps; Brad Keselowski 2 times for 12 laps; Ricky Stenhouse Jr. 2 times for

NBA



JOHN RAOUX/AP

Frank Vogel, whom the Lakers hired to replace Luke Walton, has won just 51 percent of his games in eight seasons as an NBA coach.

Frankly puzzling

With a coaching resume that lacks cachet, Vogel rates as a rather odd hire for Lakers



BILL PLASCHKE

LOS ANGELES — No disrespect to Frank Vogel, but ... whaaaaat? The Lakers have found a head coach to replace Luke Walton who recently lost more games than Walton. The Lakers have found a head coach for

LeBron James whose teams were eliminated by James in the playoffs three consecutive seasons.

In its latest bewildering move, a franchise that once enjoyed a Who's Who of coaching talent has hired a Who's That?

Vogel agreed to a three-year contract Saturday to become the Lakers coach, and, as if that wasn't enough of a head-scratcher, the troubling Jason Kidd was immediately added to the coaching staff as an assistant.

This is really going to be, um, interesting.

At the end of a week in which the Lakers front office absorbed well-deserved criticism for botching negotiations with first-choice candidate Tyronn Lue, controlling owner Jeanie Buss' crew has once again amazed and confused.

Vogel, 45, first gained fame as a 10-year-old when he appeared on "Late Night With David Letterman" in the "Stupid Human Tricks" segment, wowing the nation by brushing his teeth while spinning a basketball on the end of the brush. He has not been as successful with other basketball tricks, winning barely half of his games in parts of eight NBA seasons as a coach, going 304-291 with the Pacers and Magic.

While with the Pacers, his teams lost in three consecutive postseasons to a Heat team led by James, including losing in consecutive Eastern Conference finals. There are legitimate questions about whether James will respect and follow a coach who has no rings, no finals appearances and could never figure him out.

During his two seasons in Orlando, Vogel's teams went 54-110 before he was fired in 2018. If that looks a lot like Walton's Lakers record over the same span of time, well, it is actually eight losses worse. Vogel may have been hired for his smart and innovative defensive ideas, something the Lakers desperately need. But he hasn't shown imagination on offense, and that might not play well in a town accustomed to the excitement of Showtime and the Lake Show.

Vogel was also seemingly hired because he is known as a nice guy who can present a calm face to the Lakers' furious fan base. But with his personality, he has suffered from teams taking advantage of him, and this is not a good sign on a team with the most controlling player in basketball history in James, plus a locker room full of upstart and entitled kids.

Enter Kidd, a former 10-time NBA All-Star point guard with a championship ring, two Olympic gold medals, a mutual-respect relationship with James and the sort of locker-room credibility Vogel lacks. Kidd also had the bluster to campaign for Walton's job earlier this season even though Walton had not yet been fired.

While Kidd was officially hired to be an assistant, it looks like he is here to become the next head coach when Vogel stumbles. This could make for awkward chemistry on the bench and uncertainty in the locker room.

Some folks are already betting Kidd will replace Vogel long before the end of that third year in his contract, and that presents

Irving-James reunion possible

BY CINDY BOREN | Washington Post

The Celtics' elimination from the NBA playoffs Wednesday officially started the clock ticking on Kyrie Irving rumors, reports and whispers and now one of the most intriguing possibilities: reuniting with a former teammate with whom he had an often-frosty relationship.

That, of course, would be LeBron James. Only three years ago, Irving, James and the Cavaliers won an NBA championship, which Irving followed up with a bombshell trade request the next year to escape his teammate's sizable shadow. But now ESPN's Brian Windhorst, who has chronicled James throughout his career, is saying that Irving is open to the idea of joining James on the Lakers.

One key component, the hiring of Jason Kidd, is falling into place, although in a different way than Windhorst imagined. Kidd has been hired as the Lakers' top assistant, with Frank Vogel landing the head coaching position.

"I would've said this is impossible for many months, but as time passes ... I think the possibility of Kyrie and LeBron reuniting — that door, which was deadbolted, has been un-deadbolted and has now been cracked open," Windhorst said on ESPN radio. "It might even be opening more by the day. And I say that just because I think it's on Kyrie's radar. He has had discussions with people about playing for the Lakers."

Irving can opt out of his contract and become a free agent this summer, fueling speculation about possible landing spots. Two of those are in New York, with the Knicks — an oft-rumored spot for Kevin Durant — and the Nets.

But the idea that he could end up alongside James is intriguing. After the Cavs won the championship, it was clear



JAE C. HONG/AP

Kyrie Irving left Cleveland to escape LeBron James' shadow, but they could possibly reunite with the Lakers.

that James might not be staying for long and Irving was quick to try to beat him to the exit with a trade demand that sent him to Boston. This year, he drew plenty of criticism as the Celtics lost in five games to the Bucks in the second round.

As long ago as January, there was an awareness on Irving's part that being a leader isn't easy and he rang up James after a victory over the Raptors to apologize.

Irving admitted that he had difficulty adjusting when James returned from the Heat to a Cavs team that Irving was thinking was his.

In L.A., James could use help. He was shut down with a groin injury as it became clear that a James team would miss the playoffs for the first time in his career. The Lakers have tried, and failed, to get him help in the past. They didn't land Paul George, Kawhi Leonard or Anthony Davis, enhancing Irving's value. (Leonard and Davis will again be in play this summer.) But other teams likely want Irving too, including the Celtics. Stay tuned.

another problem.

Would Buss really give the keys to her franchise to a guy who has pleaded guilty to a domestic abuse charge? That occurred in 2001, when Kidd was charged with assaulting his then-wife Joumana. Then, in 2012, Kidd was arrested and charged with driving while intoxicated.

It isn't like Buss could be blinded by his coaching record. As a head coach, Kidd has been pretty much a flop, winning just 49 percent of his games with the Nets and Bucks while never leading a team past the second round of the playoffs.

In all, the two hires seemed to epitomize the problems of the rudderless Lakers front office led by the seemingly over-matched owner Buss.

When Magic Johnson suddenly quit as president of basketball operations before the final game of the season, and when Buss refused to go outside the Lakers "family" to hire a sharp basketball mind to replace him, the Lakers went into a confused spiral from which they haven't recovered.

Rob Pelinka, Kobe Bryant's former agent, has been given Johnson's power, but he doesn't have the necessary experience, leadership or leaguewide respect. Into this void have stepped many inside figures attempting to exert influence.

Linda Rambis, a friend and confidante of Buss, has long been a shadow owner who is exerting increasing influence. Kurt Rambis, her husband and a former Laker, has taken on a decisive role as an adviser. Former Lakers coach Phil Jackson is phoning in

with ideas. And Johnson, who said he was stepping away, has made up with Buss and is still giving advice.

With so many people in charge, there's been nobody in charge, and thus the organization blew the hiring of sensible candidate Tyronn Lue this week, refusing to meet his reasonable contract demands even though Lue already had coached James to one championship.

Lue wanted the same type of five-year deal given this spring to Walton when he joined the Kings and Monty Williams when he joined the Suns. The Lakers insisted on offering only a three-year deal to link Lue directly to James and the three remaining years on his contract. Lue also wanted full control of his assistant coaching staff, a normal request for a championship coach, but the Lakers were insistent on picking one of their own coaches.

After second-choice Williams took the Phoenix job and Lue turned them down, it seemed all these voices couldn't agree on exactly whom to hire, so they hired two coaches.

Vogel, who was willing to accept their stifling terms, was seemingly hired to keep the seat warm while Kidd was hired to cozy up to James and eventually take over.

Together, Vogel and Kidd's first task will be to persuade a top free agent to join James this summer and help rescue the Lakers from their record six-year playoff drought.

The search should focus on those who have always wanted to join a circus.

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PGA TOUR

Strong close gives Kang 1st victory

Near adopted hometown, South Korean rallies for win

BY STEPHEN HAWKINS
Associated Press

DALLAS — Sung Kang was a teenager when his father started sending him from South Korea to North Texas in the winters and summers to work on his golf game.

The 31-year-old Kang, who now lives in the area while playing on the PGA Tour, got to call his father Sunday to tell him, "I did it," after his getting his first victory in his 159th career start.

Kang closed the Byron Nelson with a 4-under 67 to finish at 23 under and beat Matt Every and Scott Piercy by two strokes.

With three consecutive birdies late, including a 23-footer on the 15th hole, Kang finally regained the lead for good on a 27-hole Mother's Day Sunday at Trinity Forest — about 30 minutes from his home in Coppell, where he has lived since his PGA Tour debut in 2011.

"It just feels amazing. I was thinking about winning on the PGA Tour when I was real young and watching Tiger dominating," Kang said. "My dad gave me a lot of support when I was young."

Kang pumped his fist when the birdie dropped in at No. 15, making for a two-stroke swing. Every, who started that 431-yard par 4 tied for the lead, was in the middle of the fairway before what he called "just a terrible shot" on his approach that set up a three-putt bogey.

"I watched him for 72 holes. He didn't miss. Hard to beat," Every said.

Every finished with a 66. Piercy, also in the final threesome, ended a bogey-free tournament with a 64.

Twice over the last two days, Every overcame deficits of at least four strokes and went ahead of Kang. They played together all four rounds.

"First two rounds, we're not playing to win. We're just making birdies back and forth, and back and forth. Just getting great momentum," said Kang, who matched the course record with a 61 on Friday. "Then Saturday and Sunday, it's going. ... He played great on the front nine. I played great on the back nine."

Brooks Koepka, the world's No. 3-ranked player who now goes to Bethpage to defend his PGA Championship title, finished fourth at the Nelson at 20 under after a 68.

PGA CHAMPIONSHIP

Forecast looks promising for real Bethpage

BY MARK HERMANN
Newsday

Bethpage was a flooded mess because of downpours at the 2002 and 2009 U.S. Opens. Bethpage was worn out for the 2012 and 2016 Barclays because of heat and wear.

This time, officials are saying with fingers crossed and breath held, Bethpage might finally be Bethpage.

For the PGA Championship, which starts welcoming fans to practice rounds Monday, could finally be a normal healthy week for the Black Course — if forecasts hold true. Dealing with the weather always is a major "if," witnessed by the previous two major championships. But the place at least has a fighting chance, for a change.

To begin with, the grass will be far less stressed than it was for the two PGA Tour playoff events held in August of 2012 and 2016. By that time of year, the famous and popular New York State public course has been trampled by daily-fee golfers (for whom the facility exists). In '12, Ian Poulter tweeted about "greens like concrete."

It also will be good news for the PGA if — as expected — there's no deluge, as there was for each of the Opens in June.

For the PGA and the Black Course, it will be a relief if the talk is just about the golf. In 2002, "rain" and "wind" were spoken with the same edge as stronger four-letter words. Because of the conditions and the setup, some golfers couldn't reach the fairway on No. 10. After having finished one exasperating round, Paul Azinger said, "They asked me at the start of the week, 'Would you sleep in your car to play this course?' I said, 'Yeah, sure!' Now? I tell you what: No way, bubba."

Then 2009 was even worse. The event didn't end until Monday afternoon. "It was a travesty," said Dave Catalano, then the park director. "The weather was so bad, it was just a shame. Nobody got to enjoy the course, nobody really got to see the course, even though attendance was huge."

"It just wasn't fulfilling."

Judging from pros' practice rounds recently, this tournament should be better.

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YANA PASKOVA/FOR THE WASHINGTON POST

Luis Saez heads to the jockeys' room after completing his day at Belmont Park on Friday. Saez finished first in the Kentucky Derby aboard Maximum Security before the horse was DQ'd.

Right back in the saddle

After Kentucky Derby uproar, its players fade into quiet routine of horse racing

By Chuck Culpepper
The Washington Post

ELMONT, N.Y. — Just after the fifth race Thursday at Belmont Park, the 26-year-old jockey who had spent the last five days starring in a giant swirl of national discourse trudged off the track alone. Flecks of dirt had joined his silks and cap. He looked somewhat like a guy who had just finished fifth, which in fact he had. He walked alone and unbothered because, for one thing, so few people were there to watch.

Luis Saez, who finished first in the Kentucky Derby aboard Maximum Security before a surreal disqualification just the weekend before, headed for the tunnel to the jockeys' room, a reminder that horse racing's bountiful eccentricities include the stark asymmetry between its big days and all the other days.

Ninety minutes earlier, on a train with eight cars, a conductor said, "You're the only passenger." The 3:40 p.m. from Jamaica in Queens to Belmont Park on the edge of Long Island rushed and then crawled and then stopped, all in 11 minutes. The doors opened to a revelation on the platform: There was one other passenger.

Racing had begun at 3:05 on a workday. The other passenger walked the lonely outdoor concourse to the second-floor entrance to the 114-year-old track, only to find it locked. He muttered, then descended nearby stairs to open doors.

Belmont Park, with nine races on the card, felt ghostly.

Thursday counted as an extreme, with attendance almost countable — low triple digits? — and well more barren than a typical weekday. It also counted as a reminder. When jockeys and other horse people finish their occasional turns among psychedelic bacchanals with six-figure audiences such as last Saturday at the Kentucky Derby, they return to a day-to-day with a fraction of the fanfare and a collection of the fanatics.

Jockey John Velazquez, 47, laughed briefly at that thought and said: "There are hardcore customers, I'll call it. They're here every day, no matter what, whether it's a big day or not. They're the ones who come to the races all the time. So, yeah, so they're the real fans, the real core



JOHN MINCHILLO/AP

(From left) Country House, War of Will, Maximum Security and Code of Honor race in the Kentucky Derby on May 4 at Churchill Downs.

business fans who come to watch the horses in the races, yeah."

The sparse crowd seemed rich in those who do not concern themselves with, say, kale and quinoa. The pretzel stand looked lonely, if friendly; the IRS stands, unattended; the binocular-rental stand, untroubled. On the days when horse racing doesn't dress itself up and garnish itself with flowers and fill the train platforms or parking lots — as Belmont Park itself will for the final leg of the Triple Crown on June 8 — the sport's dilapidation relative to yore feels heightened.

Yet as usual in horse racing, names that gained nationwide renown from a historic, contentious Kentucky Derby were sprinkled throughout the entry charts of an anonymous Thursday, the dissimilarity a strain to comprehend: the same sport!

Race 5, purse \$70,000, New York-bred 3 years old and up: Aboard entry No. 1, San Juan Diego, sat Saez. Aboard No. 5, Real Dan, rode Velazquez, whose Derby mount, Code of Honor, crossed the wire third and wound up second. Aboard No. 6, Five Star Bunt, there was Irad Ortiz Jr., fifth and then fourth in the Derby aboard Improbable; and on No. 7, Sicilia Mike, Jose Ortiz, fourth and

then third in the Derby aboard Tacitus.

The trainer for No. 8, H Man, would be Jason Servis — not present at Belmont on Thursday — who just lived the otherworldly sequence of receiving congratulatory hugs for a Derby win that then did not occur. As happens at tracks day upon day in anonymous fifth races, there's some noble stranger running, and here was the winner, 7-year-old gelding H Man: his 56th race, with 12 wins, 11 places and seven shows at four New York tracks since 2014. His sire, Musket Man, finished third in the 2009 Mine That Bird Kentucky Derby, and if you look at his performance charts until your eyes melt, you can spot seven trainers through H Man's years, one of them twice, and claimed away twice.

"Nice horse," said David Cannizzo, the Saratoga-based trainer who had H Man twice — for his first 14 races, then two more last winter. "Nice, solid, hard-knocking. ... I claimed him back and lost him (back). ... Just a grinder."

As for seeing him come and go, he said: "Part of the game. It makes you keep going. In the claiming game, you've got to keep turning them over."

Down in the jockeys' room after

Race 5, a jockey hurried in with dirt caking his mouth. A giant electronic sign showed "24," the number of minutes till the next post. Three jockeys gathered before a TV to rewatch a race few had watched. The ever-demanding scales sat just inside the threshold. A painting on the wall next to it showed a race within the hands of a higher power.

Saez, who appeared on national TV for much of 22 minutes last Saturday, a fraught expression upon his handsome face while stewards reviewed tapes, on Sunday morning boarded a charter plane to New York with other jockeys, trainers and owners. That afternoon at Belmont he rode three horses almost anonymously (second, last, last). He rode six more Thursday (win, sixth, fourth, fourth, fifth, fourth). He declined an interview request.

Velazquez said he had ridden through the spring in "Tampa, Oaklawn (Arkansas), Florida, Louisiana, New York, Kentucky and London." To manage the grind, he recommended arriving at the track early to allow for 30-minute naps. He said a seasoned jockey feels zero difference between audiences of 150,000 and low triple digits.

"You've got to pay attention," he

said several times on the way to this: "You can have an idea what's going to happen, but eight out of 10 it's not going to happen the way you think. ... The horses, anything happens, it's just when that door opens, you don't know what to expect until they react and what the other ones are going to do."

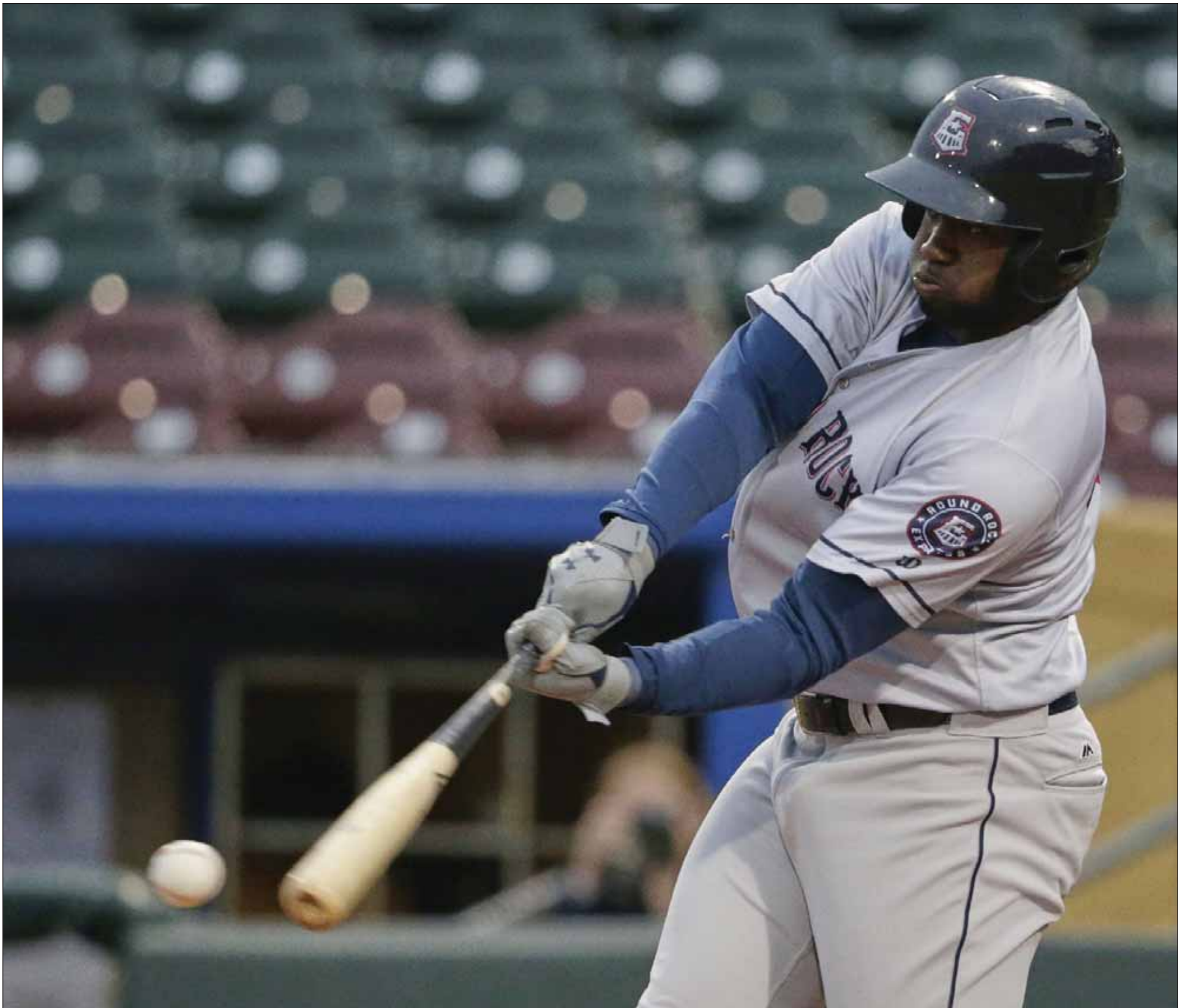
Five days after the Derby, 663 miles away, even after one of the loudest weeks in modern racing history, outside on a patch of grass, set somewhat apart from the small crowd, an excellent duo serving as the day's musical diversion sang Simon and Garfunkel: "Counting the cars on the New Jersey Turnpike, they've all come to look for America."

They finished, one guy clapped, and another shouted, "Nice!" The last race began, and the 199th-ranked jockey at the moment, Samuel Camacho Jr., won aboard Amanda Lane, who paid \$121.50, so as Camacho exited a huge, empty track, he looked so happy and young as a sole spectator lunged over to high-five him, and Camacho lunged back, but they couldn't quite reach.

"Sixty to one!" the spectator said.

"That's God," Camacho said on a day only the most caring deity might have watched.

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NATI HARNIK/AP

Round Rock DH Yordan Alvarez leads the Triple A league with 13 home runs. Now that Triple A is using the big-league ball, home runs are way up in the top level of the minor leagues.

Major power surge in minor leagues

Triple-A batters smashing it since MLB ball is put into play

By ERIC OLSON | Associated Press

Balls are flying out of Triple-A ballparks like never before, coinciding with a switch in baseballs to the major league model. The El Paso Chihuahuas have hit 89 home runs in their first 37 games — the most in professional baseball and more than half the 142 they slugged in 139 games last season. The Rochester Red Wings and Lehigh Valley IronPigs combined for 15 homers in a game last month. Overall, 26 of the 30 teams in the Pacific Coast League and International League are on pace to exceed their 2018 totals, most by a wide margin.

Not coincidentally, this is the first year Triple A has played with the same ball used in the majors. The big league ball is said to be harder, more tightly wound at its core and with slightly lower seams, all of which make it more aerodynamic than the ball used at the Double-A level and lower and previously in Triple A.

Bigger offensive numbers were expected when Major League Baseball requested the highest level of the minor leagues switch to balls to more closely align with conditions in the big leagues. “I didn’t think it would be this drastic,” Omaha Storm Chasers pitching coach Andy Hawkins said.

Rawlings, the ball manufacturer for professional baseball, will supply 25,000 to 30,000 dozen balls for Triple-A games this season. Rawlings chief marketing officer Mike Thompson said there have been discussions about putting the MLB ball into play in Double A, but no decision is imminent.

The price of the MLB ball is double that of the minor league ball, and MLB and the Triple-A teams are sharing the costs.

MLB balls are made in Costa Rica and minor league balls in China. The leather on the MLB ball is wet when sewed on as opposed to dry with the minor league ball. The MLB ball has “rolled” seams, meaning they’re not as high and, thus, more air resistant. The cork in the center



The new Triple-A league ball, left, which is the same as the major-league ball, is harder, more tightly wound at its core and has slightly lower seams than the old version, right.

of the MLB ball has four windings of wool yarn instead of three. Each MLB ball is stored in a climate-controlled environment and must meet exacting specifications checked in extensive quality-control testing before shipping.

Through games Saturday, season-to-date home runs in Triple A were up 65% over a comparable period in 2018 (1,359 homers vs. 825), according to figures MLB provided to The Associated Press.

The season-to-date increase was 52% in the PCL (804 vs. 528), which has always been hitter-friendly because of high-elevation ballparks in the West, and 87 percent (555 vs. 297) in the IL.

The Triple-A team per-game average of 1.29 homers is unprecedented and matches this season’s MLB team average. It is a 48% increase from the 2018 Triple-A full-season average of 0.87.

With the prime home run-hitting summer months to come, there is no sign of an end to the power surge.

“The balls are flying more because they’re decent balls instead of the inch-high seams,” said the Pittsburgh Pirates’ Bryan Reynolds, exaggerating the stitch height. “I think that’s how it should be. You should play with the ball you’re going to play with when you’re up here.”

Reynolds, who had seven homers in 88 games in Double A last year, said hitting

the MLB ball for Triple-A Indianapolis last month boosted his confidence. He went deep five times in 13 games before getting called up to Pittsburgh. He said one of those five probably wouldn’t have left the park last year.

“Kind of got a little jammed and it kind of floated over the wall,” he said. “I thought it was a deep fly out.”

Naturally, the new ball has inflated Triple-A ERAs. In the PCL, 11 of the 16 teams are over 5.00; last year all but four teams were under 5.00. In the IL, five of the 14 teams were over 5.00; last year no team’s ERA was that high.

Pitchers say the major league ball feels different in the hand, with a higher-quality leather cover and lower stitches.

“I think it’s a good thing overall that these pitchers are exposed to it,” the Storm Chasers’ Hawkins said. “It helps them acclimate to the big leagues when they do get their opportunity to pitch there. Right now, we’re taking our lumps for it, but it’s something that they’ll benefit from in the long run.”

Ryan Weber is a case in point. The Boston Red Sox called him up from Triple-A Pawtucket on Sunday, and he pitched four scoreless innings of relief against the Baltimore Orioles on Monday.

“Super beneficial,” Weber said. “I didn’t know I was going to get called up

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—Omaha Storm Chasers pitching coach Andy Hawkins on using the MLB baseball in Triple-A

until the day before. And I’d been throwing the ball. And I got up and I was comfortable, as opposed to years past, when you’d been throwing the minor league ball, you get called up and it’s a totally different feel. I like what they did with that.”

The 15-dinger day in Rochester, New York, on April 13 brought national attention to the Triple-A homer barrage, and that game remains an outlier. Still, almost every team is hitting homers at a higher rate than a year ago — none more than El Paso. Granted, the Chihuahuas have played 26 of their 37 games in stadiums at elevations of at least 3,000 feet, but entering Sunday they had 23 more homers than the next closest Triple-A team and 12 more than major league-leading Seattle.

Hitting coach Ben Rosenthal of the PCL’s Round Rock Express said he agrees the ball has been a factor. He also points to more physical and athletic players coached in an era when sabermetrics incentivize elevating the ball and swinging for the fences. One of those players is Round Rock’s 6-foot-5, 225-pound Yordan Alvarez, who shares the Triple-A lead with 14 homers.

“It’s not easy to hit when they’re throwing 98 mph and snapping it off and changing speeds,” Rosenthal said. “You have to give some credit to the hitters who are able to put the barrel on the baseball and get it in the air.”

AP Sports Writers Will Graves in Pittsburgh and David Ginsburg in Baltimore contributed to this report.

IN PERFORMANCE

As family watches, Margaret Trudeau lays bare her past

By **CHRIS JONES**
Chicago Tribune

On an extraordinary night at Second City in Chicago, a fearless, vulnerable and determinedly transparent Margaret Trudeau took the stage to talk of affairs and mistakes, family and failures, rebellion and resistance, with her living children and their partners in the audience, sitting in ordinary seats along with regular Chicagoans (and a genial protective detail from the Royal Canadian Mounted Police), some wearing jeans, most drinking beer and wine, all staring up at their mother, wondering what she was about to say next.

This was a rare reunion of Canada's most famous political

family in, of all the weird places, the Second City UP Comedy Club at Piper's Alley on Chicago's North Side. Where, despite a press secretary accurately describing every aspect of this visit to the first weekend of Trudeau's new show "Certain Woman of an Age" as personal, their hard-to-contain emotions were on inevitable public display.

The group included Justin Trudeau, the Prime Minister of Canada, currently embroiled in the kind of tough political campaign that is not usually helped by your mother opening up her box of photos and reminding everyone of an oft-scandalous past or by, say, showing an audi-

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CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Margaret Trudeau, second from left, is surrounded onstage by her children, including Canadian Prime Minister Justin Trudeau, from left, Kyle Kemper, Alicia Kemper and Alexandre Trudeau following her autobiographical performance "Certain Woman of an Age" on Saturday at Second City's UP Comedy Club.



ERIN HOOLEY/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Record-breaking K-pop group BTS performs Saturday night at Soldier Field — the first of two sold-out concerts over the weekend.

IN PERFORMANCE

BTS takes a victory lap

Fans make a day of celebrating their idols before sold-out Soldier Field show



Fans — also known as ARMY members — sing along with BTS during its roughly two-hour show Saturday.

By **JESSI ROTI** | Chicago Tribune

When BTS took the Soldier Field stage Saturday night, it was easy to think that there should be a way to harness that much concentrated, palpable human fervor to power things, like in the Pixar film "Monsters Inc." — solve the energy crisis and save the planet. It was *that* loud.

After months of preparation, the day had finally arrived — never mind a damp morning and windy, chilly evening. No army has ever been deterred by a cloudy day and light drizzle. The BTS ARMY was no exception.

The record-breaking K-pop group is in Chicago for two sold-out concerts at Soldier Field over the Mother's Day weekend as part of its "Love Yourself: Speak Yourself" world tour. The first began Saturday at — we were told — 7:30 p.m., sharp.

ARMY members (Adorable Representative MC for Youth — a moniker for the group's dedicated fan base) — have been preparing for weeks. By Friday, some were already in line to purchase official BTS tour merchandise outside of

the stadium. Others were driving from Kentucky and Ohio; arriving on trains and planes from New York, Kentucky and Texas, even Canada and Mexico. A pop-up store on State Street, launched on May 7 (closes Monday), saw 3,700 fans come through the door on Friday alone, according to staffers.

On Saturday morning, the Twitter hashtag #BTSXChicago was trending before 8 a.m. as fans coordinated various meet-ups, photo ops and other tailgate-like activities ahead of their idols' arrival. The line at the pop-up shop stretched from State Street to Dearborn Street, with over 1,100 folks having visited before 1 p.m. to nab Chicago-specific

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SUSSEX ROYAL

Meghan, the Duchess of Sussex, cradles the feet of her newborn son, Archie Harrison Mountbatten-Windsor.

Meghan and Harry celebrate Mother's Day with baby feet

Prince Harry and Meghan, the Duchess of Sussex, have released a photo of their newborn baby's feet to mark Meghan's first Mother's Day as a mom. The image posted Sunday on Instagram showed Meghan's hand cradling the feet of her son, Archie Harrison Mountbatten-Windsor, with a bed of spring flowers below serving as the background. The text reads: "Paying tribute to all mothers today — past, present, mothers-to-be, and those lost but forever remembered. We honor and celebrate each and every one of you." The post also included lines from a poem called "Lands" by Nayyirah Waheed: "my/mother/was/my first country;/ the first place I ever lived." Mother's Day was celebrated Sunday in the United States, Canada and many other countries. Britain's Mother's Day was on March 31 this year.

— Associated Press

May 13 birthdays: Actor Harvey Keitel is 80. Actress Zoe Wanamaker is 71. Singer Stevie Wonder is 69. Comedian Stephen Colbert is 55. Singer Darius Rucker is 53. Drummer Andy Williams is 47. Actor Brian Geraghty is 44. Actress Lena Dunham is 33. Actor Robert Pattinson is 33. Actress Candice Accola King is 32. Actress Debby Ryan is 26.

Box office

- 1. "Avengers: Endgame," \$63.1 million
- 2. "Pokemon Detective Pikachu," \$58 million
- 3. "The Hustle," \$13.6 million
- 4. "The Intruder," \$6.6 million
- 5. "Long Shot," \$6.1 million
- 6. "Poms," \$5.1 million
- 7. "Uglydolls," \$3.9 million
- 8. "Breakthrough," \$2.5 million
- 9. "Talkien," \$2.2 million
- 10. "Captain Marvel," \$1.8 million

SOURCE: Associated Press
Estimated sales,
Friday-Sunday



EVAN AGOSTINI/INVISION

Constance Wu controversy: Constance Wu said she was initially unhappy that "Fresh Off the Boat" was renewed for a sixth season because it meant she had to give up another project she was passionate about. In a statement posted on her Twitter page Saturday, the actress said she loves her ABC sitcom, but she was "temporarily upset yesterday" because the other project "would have challenged me as an artist." When ABC announced the renewal Friday, Wu tweeted that it was not welcome news. On Saturday, she clarified that she loves working on the TV show and that her disappointment had more to do with losing another role. "My words and ill-timing were insensitive to those who are struggling, especially insensitive considering the fact that I used to be in that struggle too," her statement said. Wu's star rose considerably in 2018 with her lead role in "Crazy Rich Asians."



ASK AMY

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DNA testing uncovers terrible legacy

Dear Amy: Like many others who have written to you, my sister and I recently learned that we have a half sibling (through DNA testing). Our father cheated many times before Mom finally left him. The possibility of finding another sibling was very real. What shocked us, however, was finding out that our brother's biological mom was 14 when she gave birth to him. Our father was 43. Apparently he blackmailed her into having sex with him. She and her parents were neighbors, and she still lives nearby. Our brother is 30. He found his bio mom five years ago. They have built a relationship. She is aware that he is in contact with us. Based on what our brother has told us, his bio mom loves him to pieces. My sister and I wonder: Where do we go from here? Our father is dead, so we can't express our outrage to him (we didn't have much contact with him the last 20 years of his life because he was so awful). I feel like I owe his bio mom an apology, but I'm not sure how she would feel about hearing from us. My sister, my mother and I all believe her completely. I want to express to her how sorry I am for everything that happened to her, but I'm not sure how to do this, or even if I should.

— Lost

Dear Lost: DNA testing has thrown many families into flux because of the secrets it can reveal. Your family's story is especially challenging. You sound like kind and compassionate people, and my main advice is to lead with that.

You may make mistakes in your approach, but this is truly uncharted territory. You should start by building a relationship with your half brother. He is piecing his biological family together and you are part of a bigger picture for him. Ask him if he thinks his mother would be open to contact from you and your family. If so, you should reach out via letter, FB message or email. Identify yourself. Say how happy you are to get to know your brother. Tell her, "We realize the circumstances surrounding his birth must have been unimaginably hard for you. We are so ashamed of our father — he was an awful man on many fronts, but what he did to you was truly terrible. My sister, mother and I want to express our sorrow and solidarity. We would like to get together with you, if you are open to that."

Dear Amy: My life is complicated right now. Responsibilities at home prevent me from traveling for more than an occasional overnight. Travel has always been important to me. I have many things to be grateful for and try not to focus on what I can't have. I have shared my disappointment with my friend. She goes on many trips and sends pictures, stories and details about their adventures. While I am happy for her good fortune, I sometimes feel she is insensitive — like showing an elaborate meal to someone who is hungry. Am I oversensitive? Thoughts?

— Frustrated Traveler

Dear Frustrated: I think

you are experiencing an almost universal frustration for those of us left at home to see curated versions of others' awesomeness. (A friend's beautiful photos of her fun family vacation on the Amalfi Coast recently sent me into a mini-tailspin.) You don't mention how you are receiving these stories of your friend's travels, but if it is through social media, you can easily scroll past them (or temporarily "mute" them). You should also consider that your friend believes she is being generous to share her experiences so that you can be an armchair traveler alongside her. Unless she is somehow forcing these vacation narratives onto you, I don't think she is being insensitive. You are definitely sensitive — perhaps oversensitive — and yes, you should search for positive ways to cope with that.

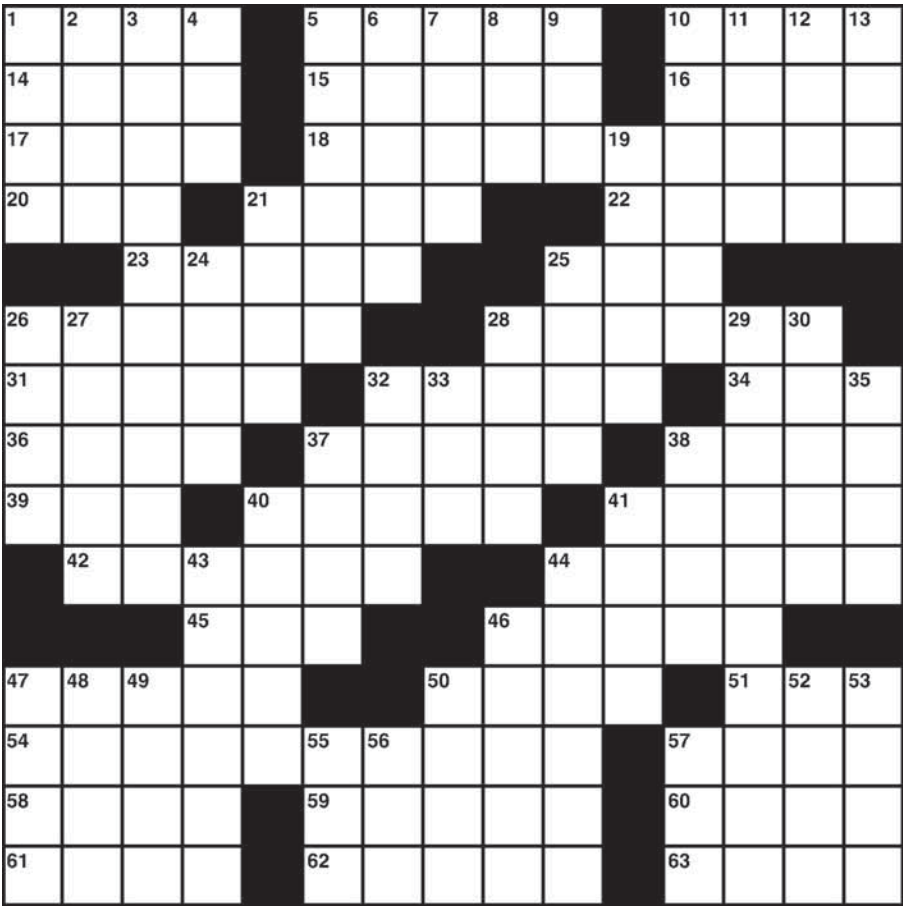
Dear Amy: I had to laugh about the question from "Delicate," who wondered how to dispose of her husband's vintage porn collection. My father was into porn, and when he died, my sister didn't want our stepmother to be embarrassed if the garbagemen saw the magazines and videos. The stuff was triple-bagged and disposed of in a restaurant's dumpster. Personally, I thought it was a bit of overkill.

— Not Ashamed

Dear Not: I quite agree.

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- ACROSS**
- 1 Injection
 - 5 Too heavy
 - 10 Walk with heavy steps
 - 14 Prying
 - 15 Fit for a king
 - 16 Of sound mind
 - 17 Basics
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 - 20 Luau dish
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 - 23 Dishonest folks
 - 25 Family member
 - 26 Meager; measly
 - 28 Pious
 - 31 Taken __; surprised
 - 32 " __ Blue Gown"
 - 34 Parking area
 - 36 Walkway
 - 37 Smooth & shiny
 - 38 __-crossed; ill-fated
 - 39 Feasted
 - 40 Fast
 - 41 Stable animal
 - 42 Schoolchild's compositions
 - 44 Twirl around an axis
 - 45 Fleur-de-__
 - 46 Subdues
 - 47 Starbucks edible

- 50 Switzerland's capital
 - 51 Put __; delay
 - 54 Horseback rider
 - 57 Largest tribe in South Africa
 - 58 Garbage truck's destination
 - 59 Sicker than before
 - 60 Dollar bills
 - 61 Talk back
 - 62 Stranger
 - 63 Some of Keats' poems
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- 1 In a __; instantly
 - 2 Vagabond
 - 3 Moves like a fan
 - 4 Cobb & Burrell
 - 5 Crabby
 - 6 Borscht
 - 7 Breakfast order
 - 8 Actor Mineo
 - 9 Inventor Whitney
 - 10 Artificial; mock
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A BTS pop-up store on State Street saw 3,700 fans on Friday alone, staffers said.



JESSI ROTI/CHICAGO TRIBUNE
The pop-up shop offered fans a sneak peek at the BTS doll collection.

BTS

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merchandise, and peek at the upcoming BTS doll collection.

The staff at the Hyatt Regency at McCormick Place got in on the festivities — dressing in BTS gear and welcoming out-of-town concert attendees with a backdrop, featuring all seven group members' faces, to pose in front of for photos. The hotel even held a raffle that offered the chance to win a highly coveted "ARMY Box."

Korean restaurant Kim-chi Pop in Noble Square boasted a weekend "BTS (or Best Taste of Street) Special" in honor of the group's visit.

At Buckingham Fountain a morning "family photo shoot" — organized by photographer Madalyn Rain, 19, of Zion — turned into much more. Over 250 fans showed up, holding down a dance circle for hours, hugging fellow "ARMY family" — who previously only existed online — in real life. They practiced group chants ahead of the night's main event, and gave each other gifts and other handmade accessories to sport at the concert.

Rain was shocked.

"I was up until 3 in the morning like 'Oh my God, is anybody gonna show up?'" she says, smiling. "I was not expecting this many people here, I was expecting myself and maybe two people. I'm about to cry, this hasn't even really sank in yet. I want to call my mom."

The shoot included four group photos: BTS Chicago ARMY, out-of-town ARMY, ARMY moms (in honor of Mother's Day on Sunday) and ARMY parents (with plenty of proud and equally excited dads jumping into frame).

"People (on Facebook) kept saying 'You know, I'm bringing my kids.' I want to do this because it's a great opportunity for my kids," "My kids are shy, they're not really comfortable, this has made them so comfortable." So I was like, how about the moms, though?" Rain said of recognizing the concert's holiday overlap and realizing the role that moms especially play in fostering such strong fandoms.

"I want the moms to not get overlooked. I've seen people come from New York, Texas, and they drove here. They drove their kids to make sure they were here and I wanted them to stand out. They deserve that."

"BTS fans are way more united than people think we are," Rain adds. "People, they think K-pop and they're like 'Why?' BTS has a message, they're all about loving themselves and every person here just showed they care about that message. That's really what I wanted to do, make sure that message gets through. I don't know what anybody's going through, and I wanted this to be something that everybody just remembers."

Princess Berry, 18, made the trip from Oklahoma alone by train, figuring (like many fans) she'd meet up with her online ARMY family once she arrived.

At the fountain, Berry had laid out an American flag for fellow fans to sign with well wishes and other congratulatory messages for BTS. With a seat on the main floor for Saturday's gig, she was convinced she had a shot to get the flag to them.



ERIN HOOLEY/CHICAGO TRIBUNE
Fans take photos outside of Soldier Field at Saturday's BTS show.



JESSI ROTI/CHICAGO TRIBUNE
Princess Berry, 18, traveled from Oklahoma to see BTS, and brought an American flag to Buckingham Fountain on Saturday for fellow ARMY members to sign for the band.

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— Photographer Madalyn Rain, 19, who organized a Buckingham Fountain fan photo shoot

"I'm right by the side stage, so I'll find a way," she says. "We've done this at other K-pop shows. I'll get it to them."

And yet, those displays of deeply immersed, passionate commitment weren't enough to fully prepare the casual fan or intrigued observer for what happened as soon as the lights went down.

Joined by nearly two-dozen dancers onandoff throughout the roughly two-hour set, which featured 24 songs from its catalog — BTS stuck primarily to its later work on albums "Youth," the compilation "Love Yourself: Answer" and "Persona" — they dazzled with fashion-forward costume changes, performed on an inflatable obstacle course complete with slides and used hyper-stylized videos (we're talking luxury perfume ad-adjacent aesthetics) showcasing each member to keep the crowd engaged while stage crews set-up for the next pyrotechnic boom.

Taking the stage to "Dio-

nysus" from its latest album "Map of the Soul: Persona" closer to 7:45 p.m. (ahem), the group — clad all in coordinating, royally tattered, jewel-encrusted white outfits as life-size panthers inflated behind them — it was clear BTS was treating this tour as a victory lap. If the ear-shattering reception was of any indication, so were the fans.

Light sticks, or "ARMY bombs," flickered from purple to pink, blue to green — with BTS even imploring fans to start a lit-up wave effect across the stadium.

While the outfit has become synonymous with its formational choreography and "big pop machine" slickness, its live performance at Soldier Field felt freer; less like an act with something left to prove in the States.

Often, the group showed its range in musical style and ability by splitting up. Playing up each man's individual personalities and strengths and with solo performances — from hip-

hop influenced dance cuts courtesy of J-Hope and Suga, to titillating R&B infused numbers like "Singularity" (sung by V, who rose onto the stage in an oversized bed) and emotional messages of self-love ("Epiphany," performed by Jin alone at the piano noticeably brought a few fans to tears) — and smaller group numbers ("The Truth Untold" performed only by the BTS 'balladeers' Jin, Jungkook, Jimin and V, and "Tear" attacked by its rappers RM, J-Hope and Suga), BTS rattled many preconceived notions around its "cookie cutter-hybrid pop" template.

Singer Jungkook took his lone rendition of "Euphoria" to new heights, actually soaring above the crowd before rejoining his mates for the chart-topping "Boy With Luv," "Fire" and "IDOL."

The group thanked fans for 15 minutes before capping its three-song encore with the exuberant "Mikrokosmos" — cementing the fact that BTS would not exist without ARMY. Each member addressed the audience, a few using a translator, to express their gratitude.

It went without saying that the feeling was mutual.

"As a mom, you don't get these moments that often," said Tam O'Connell of



ERIN HOOLEY/CHICAGO TRIBUNE
Chrishauna Wilson, 26, of Ohio, wears a BTS face mask.

Aurora, who's attending both nights with her daughter, Cai.

"Cai's the only daughter in town, but to really be able to go to this concert and be joyful and excited and spend time with my baby and all of the other moms and other ARMY. Online, there are so many ARMYs that reached out ... I'm overwhelmed," O'Connell says, visibly moved by the community and music she feels accepts her as equally as it accepts her daughter.

"What touched my heart (about BTS) was they

wanted to include everyone. I'm a mom, I'm black, my husband's white, my son suffers with mental illness, I have a daughter — she's gay and she's beautiful," she adds.

"When BTS stepped up to the plate and said, 'Love yourself, love everything about yourself, be out and be proud' — that got me. I love the feeling and I'm gonna treasure that, so I'm so glad that I could do it with my daughter and have these moments."

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ence a picture of her own brain, part of her explanation of her determination to better understand her own mental illness and pass that awareness on to others.

Prime ministers seeking re-election are expected to engage with the struggles of those they represent. But they rarely are advised to advertise the personal emotions that flow from their own family histories. And they rarely hear their mothers say to an audience, as did Margaret Trudeau, “You may have heard whispers about me: ‘Margaret is crazy.’ It’s OK. You don’t have to whisper.”

Yet for much of a gripping, charming and intensely courageous night wherein Margaret Trudeau told her audience that her late-in-life “acceptance” of her bipolar diagnosis restored her will to live, the prime ministerial eyes were moist.

That was especially evident when his mother spoke of the devastating loss of Justin’s late brother, Michel Trudeau, who died in avalanche accident in 1998, a reminder that political success never alleviates personal pain.

Another of the children of Margaret and Pierre Trudeau, the writer and filmmaker Alexandre (whom his mother calls Sacha), raised his eyebrows at the beginning of the 90-minute performance as the screens on the stage filled with images of Margaret at Studio 54, at the White House with Jimmy and Rosalynn Carter and, famously, partying with the Rolling Stones. And although his face registered everything from laughter to sadness and palpable admiration to what looked like disbelief at his mum’s sheer chutzpah and survivorship, those eyebrows never quite came back down.

“Happy Mother’s Day!” said a clearly emotional Justin Trudeau from the stage at the end of the



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

During a gripping show Saturday, Margaret Trudeau told her audience that her late-in-life “acceptance” of her bipolar diagnosis restored her will to live.

night, as Margaret was embraced by her children from two marriages. Clearly, those were not empty words: Since revelation always comes with risk in political families, this was as remarkable a collective display of affection for a mother as you’re ever likely to see. If any political opponent were to claim that the Trudeaus did not deeply love each other, ample evidence to the contrary was on display here. Why else would they have come? Why else listen?

After all, Margaret Trudeau, reading from a music stand, spoke critically of her workaholic first husband, Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau and the father of Justin and Alexandre, who, she said, did

not encourage her latent feminism nor her interest in an independent career, forcing her to throw away magazines sent to her by Gloria Steinem and expecting her to be a traditional political wife, a part she was too young and intelligent to play. She did not paint an unbalanced portrait, nor one lacking in affection for her first husband, a brilliant man of his time, she said, and a leader who moved Canada forward. But if you take away the political trappings around this family, you’d surely allow that it is rarely easy for any child to listen to one half of a divorced pair of parents describe the failings of another. And yet here they, we, all were.

Margaret Trudeau has become a respected men-

tal-health advocate in later life and part of her show, which is quite skillfully co-written by Alix Sobler and given an obviously simple but lively staging by Kimberly Senior, aims to offer advice for living — she advocates for sleep, exercise and self-awareness above all things. Strikingly, some of her most moving stories involve personal kindnesses of the very famous: Jimmy Carter’s supportive hand on her shoulder, or the rigidity that Queen Elizabeth II transmitted to her outstretched arm, so that it could secretly support a Margaret tottering on her heels and about to collapse. These were stories of how we like to think our leaders will behave and, given that truths were being told, it

was easy to believe them.

What to make of Margaret Trudeau, this enigma in jeans, white blouse, blue shoes, wife of one prime minister, mother of another, developing a show in Chicago? This storyteller, this witness to as much Canadian political history as anyone?

What she is doing here (as much a podcast as a show) seems healthy, somehow, and certainly as revealing as anything you might ever see of the sheer ordinariness of celebrity political families, none of whom can cheat death or avoid hurt or any of the other stuff that makes up our days. Many of those families have contained rebellious but constrained women, forced to play roles for which they were un-

suited; most have gone quietly into the night and into the history books.

But for all her clear nervousness, Margaret Trudeau came up with her own story on Saturday night; it was a reclaiming of a narrative that had always been told by others, mostly by men in magazines.

No reasonable person could begrudge her that nor feel anything but relief that changed times make it possible, if hardly commonplace and even now. And her children coming, openly and en masse, to listen speaks inestimably well of them as human beings.

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IN PERFORMANCE

Uchida and Muti join forces

BY HOWARD REICH
Chicago Tribune

Stravinsky produced the most fireworks, but Mozart yielded the greatest sense of mystery Friday night in Orchestra Hall.

In both instances, though, Chicago Symphony Orchestra music director Riccardo Muti reaffirmed his hallmark priorities: beauty of sound, clarity of line and, always, a sense of proportion and scale tailored to the scores at hand.

Mozart’s Overture to “The Marriage of Figaro” was the concert’s curtain raiser, and here the meticulousness of Muti’s approach freshened a familiar work. Brisk tempo, emphatic accents and carefully honed voicing illuminated the inner workings of the piece.

But for all the precision of this performance, it also conveyed a great deal of wit and whimsy. Here was a “Figaro” Overture that wore a smile from start to finish. The woodwinds’ suppleness and expressiveness reminded listeners that they are a glory of this orchestra.

Pianist Mitsuko Uchida stands as one of the leading Mozarteans of our day, and her performance of the composer’s Piano Concerto No. 20 in D minor, K. 466, underscored the sense of wonder and discovery she characteristically brings to his music. Muti set the stage by emphasizing the hushed drama of the concerto’s opening pages, the CSO strings showing a welcome tenderness of timbre.

Uchida’s entrance brought forth exactly what we anticipate in her Mozart: bejeweled tone, melting legato phrases, sparkling right-hand runs



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Pianist Mitsuko Uchida, one of the leading Mozarteans of our day, performs with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra.

and pervasively poetic gestures. In the development section, Muti and Uchida conveyed excitement without overstatement and, above all, an air of the sublime. Once again, the CSO winds conjured chamber-like intimacy. Uchida, playing Beethoven’s cadenza, looked unflinchingly forward into the romantic era this music foreshadowed.

True, in the nocturnal middle movement, the pianist’s extensive use of the sustaining pedal sounded better suited to middle-period Beethoven than late Mozart. Yet there was no denying the exquisite simplicity she brought to the score’s most transparent pages, nor the bloom of sound Muti drew from the strings.

Pianist and orchestra breathed as a single organism in the final movement, Uchida’s relentless forward motion fueled by Muti’s hefty orchestral accompaniment. Here, too, Uchida dispatched the cadenza with immense sound and a forward-looking vision.

Stravinsky’s score for “The Firebird” ballet made the composer a sensation in 1910. The Suite he drew from this music in 1919 doesn’t capture the majesty or Technicolor opulence of the complete version, but it certainly conjures its greatest hits.

Muti offered urgent rhetoric from the strings in

the “Introduction and Dance of the Firebird,” which also was notable for clarinetist John Bruce Yeh’s buoyantly animated figures. Principal oboe William Welter caressed the famous theme of the “Dance of the Princesses,” avoiding cliché; and principal bassoon Keith Buncke made something deeply personal of his phrases in the Berceuse.

For all the thunder of the “Infernal Dance of King Kashchei,” Muti declined to descend into bombast. Instead, the orchestra’s muscularity, and its inexorable crescendos, made the point, the grand brass chorale at the end emphasizing music rather than noise.

Stravinsky’s Divertimento from “The Fairy’s Kiss” opened the program’s second half, the work a Tchaikovsky homage streaked with Stravinsky signatures. Muti struck a delicate balance between the two, as the score vacillated between lush orchestral writing and more brittle passagework. Principal cello John Sharp earned his post-concert ovations with solo passages that left no doubt about Stravinsky’s debt to Tchaikovsky.

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PEGGY LIPTON 1946-2019

Star of ‘The Mod Squad’ and ‘Twin Peaks’ dies at 72

BY JOSH ROTTENBERG
Los Angeles Times

Actress and former model Peggy Lipton, who rose to stardom in the late 1960s on the counterculture police series “The Mod Squad” and later starred on TV’s “Twin Peaks,” has died. She was 72.

Her death from cancer was announced Saturday by Kidada and Rashida Jones, her daughters from a marriage to famed music producer Quincy Jones.

“She made her journey peacefully with her daughters and nieces by her side,” Lipton’s daughters said in a statement. “We feel so lucky for every moment we spent with her.”

Born in New York on Aug. 30, 1946, Lipton began modeling at age 15 and quickly found herself in demand. At age 19, she made her television debut on the sitcom “The John Forsythe Show,” going on to make appearances on such series as “Bewitched,” “The Alfred Hitchcock Hour” and “The Virginian.”

Lipton had just turned 21 when she rocketed to fame in 1968 as the street-smart flower child Julie Barnes, one of a trio of Los Angeles undercover “hippie cops” on the ABC crime series “The Mod Squad.”

One of pop culture’s first efforts to reckon seriously with the counterculture — and one of the first TV shows to feature an interracial cast — the series, which co-starred Michael Cole and Clarence Williams III, dealt with issues such as domestic violence, abortion, police brutality, the Vietnam War and drugs. Over five seasons, the series earned Lipton, one of the “it” girls of her time, four Emmy



MATT SAYLES/AP

Actress and former model Peggy Lipton, right, appeared at a film premiere in 2009 with daughter Rashida Jones.

nominations and a 1971 Golden Globe award for best actress in a TV drama.

Her role and later marriage to Jones, who is black, put Lipton at the center of the passions of a restive America dealing with racism and a post-World War II generation who were breaking free from their parents. The “Mod Squad’s” edgy music and hip slang marked a significant shift from “Gunsmoke” and “Leave It to Beaver.” But while the show turned Lipton, who often wore miniskirts or bell-bottoms, into a fashion icon, she found the spotlight uncomfortable.

“I never saw myself as trendsetting,” Lipton said in 1993. “We were always working. Fame really drove me into my house. I was very paranoid. I didn’t like going out. I had no idea how to be comfortable with the press. I was very young. It was really hard for me.”

In 1974, Lipton married Jones and, with the exception of a 1979 “Mod Squad” reunion TV movie, stepped away from her career to focus on raising a family. The pair’s daughters, Kidada and Rashida, would

both become actors, the latter gaining fame on the comedy series “The Office” and “Parks and Recreation.”

After Lipton and Jones divorced in 1989, Lipton decided to return to acting, landing the role of Norma Jennings on the cult TV series “Twin Peaks.”

“It was very scary,” Lipton said in 1993. “I had a push-pull thing inside me that I wanted to do it. ... I had become so insulated in my world as a mother, that I didn’t know how to pick up the phone and call anybody to put myself out there.”

In recent years, Lipton continued to appear in occasional supporting roles in films such as “When in Rome” and “A Dog’s Purpose” and TV series like “Alias,” “Crash” and 2017’s “Twin Peaks” revival.

“We can’t put all of our feelings into words right now, but we will say: Peggy was and will always be our beacon of light, both in this world and beyond,” her daughters said in a statement Saturday. “She will always be a part of us.”

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WATCH THIS: MONDAY



Michael Weatherly

“**Bull**” (9 p.m., CBS): The emotional stakes are even higher than usual in the Season 3 finale, “Pillar of Salt,” as TAC represents a woman charged with the death of her 3-year-old stepdaughter. The woman’s only real hope lies in Bull’s (Michael Weatherly) ability to convince the jury that the little girl’s death was a tragic accident, not a crime. Freddy Rodriguez and Geneva Carr also star.

“**The Bachelorette**” (7 p.m., ABC): During Season 23 of “The Bachelor,” Hannah Brown didn’t waste any time before catching the eye of Colton Underwood and charming him — along with viewers — with her delightfully open, down-home personality. She thought this match was going places, so she was shattered when, after meeting Colton’s parents in Denver, he broke up with her that same evening. Since then, she’s taken time to collect herself and adjust priorities, so “Alabama Hannah” is ready to look for love once more as the milestone 15th season of this hit spinoff launches. Chris Harrison also is featured.

“**9-1-1**” (7 p.m., FOX): The city is on high alert after two mail bombs go off in the Season 2 finale “This Life We Choose.” Other crises include a stunt driver who gets caught in a hairy situation and a teenage social influencer who is bugging out. Cocoa Brown, Tracie Thoms and Bryan Safi guest star.

“**The Code**” (8 p.m., CBS): In the new episode “1st Civ Div,” Abe and Harper (Luke Mitchell, Phillipa Soo) pursue a website owner who is inciting dangerous acts of violence by confronting and exposing civilians who are impersonating Marines. Rami (Raffi Barsoumian) faces a moral dilemma when he and his wife (guest star Shazi Raja) go for their citizenship test, while Abe’s relationship with Alex (guest star Justine Cotsonas) gets a lot more complicated.

“**Arrow**” (8 p.m., CW): Season 7 of this superhero action series comes to a close with a finale called “You Have Saved This City,” which sees the long-simmering hostilities between Oliver and Emiko (Stephen Amell, Sea Shimooka) finally reaching the boiling point.

“**Best Baker in America**” (8 p.m., 11 p.m., Food): Scott Conant returns as host as this reality competition series opens Season 3 with “Royal Cakes,” which introduces nine of the top professional bakers in the United States and tasks them initially with creating perfect mini-princess cakes. The Master Challenge then assigns them to create spectacular royal baby celebration cakes for 100 people, using elderflower and lemon as the featured flavors.

TALK SHOWS

“**Conan**” (10 p.m. 11:30 p.m., TBS): The cast and creators of “PEN15,” Maya Erskine and Anna Konkle.*

“**The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon**” (10:34 p.m., NBC): Actor Milo Ventimiglia; Pete Buttigieg, mayor of South Bend, Ind.; Morrissey performs.*

“**The Late Show With Stephen Colbert**” (10:35 p.m., CBS): The comic interviews guests and introduces musical performances.*

“**Jimmy Kimmel Live**” (10:35 p.m., ABC): Celebrity guests and comedy skits.*

* Subject to change

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MONDAY EVENING, MAY 13

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		PM	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	
BROADCAST	CBS	2	The Big Bang Theory	The Big Bang Theory	The Code: "1st Civ Div." (N) © 18		Bull: "Pillar of Salt." (Season Finale) (N) © 18		News (N) ♦	
	NBC	5	The Voice: "Top 8 Semi-Final Performances." (N) (Live) © 18				The Enemy Within: "Sequestered." (N) 18		NBC 5 News (N) ♦	
	ABC	7	The Bachelorette: "1501." (Season Premiere) (N) © 18				(9:01) The Fix: "Jeopardy!" (N) © 18		News at 10pm (N) ♦	
	WGN	9	blackish © 18	blackish © 18	Last Man Standing ©	Last Man Standing ©	WGN News at Nine (N) (Live) © 18		WGN News at Ten (N)	
	Antenna	9.2	Alice ©	Alice ©	B. Miller	B. Miller	Johnny Carson ©		3's Comp.	
	This TV	9.3	Stir Crazy (R,'80) ***		Gene Wilder, Richard Pryor. ©		Mr. Mom (PG,'83) **		Michael Keaton. ♦	
	PBS	11	Chicago Tonight (N)		Antiques Roadshow (N) © 18 (Part 2 of 3)		Antiques Roadshow: "Billings." ©		Independent Lens (N) ♦	
	The U	26.1	7 Eyewitness News (N)		The Game	Engagement	Broke Girl	Broke Girl	Seinfeld ©	
	MeTV	26.3	Andy Griffith		Andy Griffith	Gomer Pyle	WKRP Cincinnati	Hogan Hero	Hogan Hero	C. Burnett
	H&I	26.4	Star Trek ©		Star Trek: Next		Star Trek: Deep Space 9		Star Trek ♦	
Bounce	26.5	The Game	The Game	Kevin Hart's	In the Cut	Snow Dogs (PG,'02) **		© ♦		
FOX	32	9-1-1: "This Life We Choose." (Season Finale) (N) ©		(8:01) Paradise Hotel: "Episode 102." (N) ©		Fox 32 News at Nine (N)		Modern Family		
Ion	38	Criminal Minds: "Drive."		Criminal Minds ©		Criminal Minds ©		Criminal ♦		
TeleM	44	Un poquito tuyo (N) ©		Betty en NY (N) ©		La reina del sur (N) ©		Chicago (N)		
CW	50	DC's Legends (N)		Arrow (Season Finale) (N) © 18		Law Order: CI		Chicago ♦		
UniMas	60	♦ (6) Parker (R,'13) **		Jesus 18		Noticiero Uni Vecinos		Hoy voy a ♦		
WJYS	62	J. Savelle	K. Hagin	Joyce Meyer	Robison	Blakeman	Wonderen	Monument		
Univ	66	La reina soy yo				Por amar sin ley		Noticias (N)		
CABLE	AE	Live PD (N)		Live PD (N)	Live Rescue: "Live Rescue -- 05.13.19." (N) (Live) ©			Live PD		
	AMC	I, Robot (PG-13,'04) **		Will Smith, Bridget Moynahan. ©	Lara Croft: Tomb Raider ♦					
	ANIM	Alaska- Last Frontier (N)		Alaska- Last Frontier (N)	Alaska- Last Frontier (N)		Alaska (N) ♦			
	BBCA	Mr. & Mrs. Smith (PG-13,'05) **		Brad Pitt, Angelina Jolie. ©	Mr. & Mrs. Smith **			© ♦		
	BET	♦ All About the Benjamins		(7:56) Tyler Perry's Madea's Big Happy Family (PG-13,'11) **						
	BIGTEN	Michigan Football Classic ©		Minnesota		Nebraska				
	BRAVO	Vanderpump Rules ©		Vanderpump Rules (N)		Summer House (N) ©		Watch (N)		
	CLTV	News at 7		News (N)	News at 8	News (N)	SportsFeed ©	Politics		
	CNBC	American Greed ©		American Greed ©		American Greed ©		Greed ♦		
	CNN	Anderson Cooper 360 (N)		Cuomo Prime Time (N)		CNN Tonight (N)		Tonight (N) ♦		
COM	The Office		The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	Desi Lydic		
DISC	Street Outlaws: Full (N)		Street Outlaws (N) ©		(9:02) Diesel Brothers (N)		Diesel ♦			
DISN	Sydney-Max		Sydney-Max	Jessie ©	Jessie ©	Sydney-Max	Coop	Ladybug		
E!	Botched ©		Botched ©		Botched ©		Busy (N)			
ESPN	♦ MLB Baseball: Brewers at Phillies (N)		Phillies (N)		SportsCenter (N) (Live) ©		SportCtr (N)			
ESPN2	2018 WSOP		2018 WSOP		2018 WSOP		UFC ♦			
FNC	Tucker Carlson (N)		Hannity (N) ©		The Ingraham Angle (N)		Fox News			
FOOD	Best Baker in America		Best Baker in America (Season Premiere) (N)		Cake (N)		Cake	TBA ♦		
FREE	♦ 13 Going		Pitch Perfect (PG-13,'12) ***	Anna Kendrick, Skylar Astin. ©	700 Club ♦					
FX	♦ (6) The Martian (PG-13,'15) ***		Matt Damon. ©	The Martian (PG-13,'15) ***		© ♦				
HALL	Royal Matchmaker (NR,'18)		Bethany Joy Lenz. ©	Golden Girls		Golden Girls	Golden Girls			
HGTV	Love It or List It ©		Bargain (N)	Bargain (N)	Say Yes (N)	Hunt Intl (N)	Hunters			
HIST	American Pickers		American Pickers (N) ©		Knightfall (N) ©		Pickers ♦			
HLN	Forensic		Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic			
IFC	Two Men		Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men			
LIFE	Abducted: The Carlina White Story (NR,'12) ©				I Am Somebody's Child ♦					
MSNBC	All In With (N)		Rachel Maddow Show (N)		The Last Word (N)		11th Hour (N)			
MTV	Teen Mom 2 ©		Teen Mom 2 (N) ©		Young Moms Club (N)		Teen Mom ♦			
NBCSCH	MLB Baseball: Cleveland Indians at Chicago White Sox. (N) (Live) ©				(N) (Live) ©		Postgame			
NICK	Blurt (NR,'18) ©		Full House		Full House	Friends ©	Friends ©	Friends ♦		
OVATION	♦ (6) Made of Honor **		©	How Stella Got Her Groove Back (R,'98) **	Angela Bassett. ♦					
OWN	Dateline on OWN ©		Dateline on OWN ©		Deadline: Crime		Dateline ♦			
OXY	In Ice Cold Blood (N)		The Backyard (Season Premiere) (N)		Snapped: "Anne Trovato."		Ice Cold ♦			
PARMT	Cops ©		Cops ©	Cops ©	Cops ©	Cops ©	Cops ©			
SYFY	The Scorpion King (PG-13,'02) **		The Rock. ©	(9:04) Doom (R,'05) **		The Rock. ♦				
TBS	Family Guy		Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	American (N) Amer. Dad	Conan ©			
TCM	The Eyes of Orson Welles (NR,'18)		Beatrice Welles	The Trial (NR,'63) ***		© ♦				
TLC	90 Day Fiancé: Happily Ever After? (N) ©				90 Day Fiancé (N)		90 Day (N) ♦			
TLN	Supernatural		Humanit	Faith Chi	Pastor Greg	Robison	Billy Graham	Humanit ♦		
TNT	Transformers (PG-13,'07) ***		Shia LaBeouf, Tyrese Gibson. ©	(N) (Live) ©		Point Brk ♦				
TOON	Samur. Jack		Amer. Dad	Amer. Dad	Burgers	Burgers	Family Guy	Family Guy		
TRAV	Paranormal 911 ©		Paranormal 911 (N) ©		Haunted Hospitals (N) ©		Haunted ♦			
TVL	Raymond		Raymond	Everybody Raymond		Two Men	Two Men	King		
USA	WWE Monday Night RAW (N) (Live) ©						Mod Fam ♦			
VH1	Love, Hip Hop (N)		T.I. & Tiny: Friends (N)		Love & Hip Hop: Atlanta		T.I. & Tiny ♦			
WE	Criminal Minds ©		Criminal Minds ©		Criminal Minds ©		Criminal ♦			
WGN America	M*A*S*H ©		M*A*S*H ©	M*A*S*H ©	M*A*S*H ©	M*A*S*H ©	M*A*S*H ©			
PREMIUM	HBO	♦ (6:35) Game of Thrones		Chernobyl (N) ©		Gentleman Jack (N) ©		Chernobyl ♦		
	HBO2	My Dad Wrote a Porno		Splice (R,'09) ***		Adrien Brody.	(9:45) Repo Men (’10) **			
	MAX	Warrior ©		(7:45) 127 Hours (R,'10) ***		James Franco.	(9:20) Blindspotting (R) ♦			
	SHO	♦ Billions ©		Toon Pres.	Billions ©	The Chi: "A Leg Up." ©		Desus (N)		
	STARZ	♦ Princess		Apocalypse	(8:04) Inside Man (R,'06) ***		Denzel Washington.	Now ♦		
STZENC	Die Another Day (PG-13,'02) **		♦ Pierce Brosnan. ©		Josie-Pussycats ♦					



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Horoscopes

 **Today's birthday** (May 13): Benefit from shared ventures this year. Steady discipline gets you where you want to go. Summer communication and networking leads to a breakthrough, inspiring new educational frontiers. Amazing discoveries highlight next winter, before an unexpected plot twist deviates the story. Together, you're growing stronger.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Today is an 8. Test a crazy hunch. Listen to your intuition. Make repairs and improvements. Tweak your performance by altering your practice routines.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): 7. Family comes first. Unite efforts for practical purposes. Success requires showing up. Take care of duties, responsibilities and obligations.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): 8. Take advantage of a surprising opportunity at home. Make practical domestic improvements that fulfill your long-term plans, one step at a time.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): 8. Your influence is growing. Handle practical details and logistics for a creative project. Invite others to participate. Share your message far and wide.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): 9. Connect with friends and relations to share ideas and possibilities. Profitable opportunities arise in conversation. Energize your moneymaking efforts.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 9. Long-term benefits can arise from actions taken today. Make a personal change. Improve your self-image by contributing to others.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 5. Recharge your batteries in private moments. Get enough rest, despite demands for your attention. An opportunity to fulfill on long-held goals could arise.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 9. Great ideas and opportunities flow through social channels. Ask for what you want. Share what extra you have. Share generously, and reap the rewards.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 8. Great professional advances are available. Leave misconceptions behind. You can make the changes you've been wanting. Actions taken now have long-lasting impact.

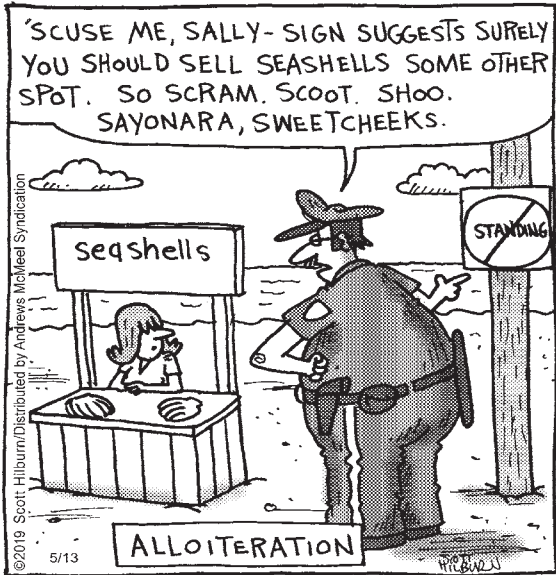
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 8. Go explore! Abandon expectations, and make an amazing discovery. Resist the temptation to splurge on stuff you don't need. Take pictures, and leave only footprints.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 9. Discover an unexpected bonus. Collaborate to take advantage of a lucrative opportunity. Work closely with your partner. Careful bookkeeping provides peace of mind.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): 8. Your collaboration could seem intense. Tight communication and coordinated action leads to fabulous results. Love provides common ground to stand on.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

The Argyle Sweater



Bliss



Bridge

Here are the answers to the weekly quiz:

Q.1—Neither vulnerable, as South, you hold:
♠ 5 4 ♥ Q 2 ♦ A K Q 10 3 ♣ J 8 5 3

East	South	West	North
1♦	Pass	1♣	Pass
2♠	?		

What call would you make?

A.1—3D would be natural, but neither the hand nor the suit is good enough. 2NT might be interpreted as showing the two lowest unbid suits - oops. Pass.

Q.2—North-South vulnerable, as South, you hold:
♠ K 9 3 ♥ J 7 ♦ K J 9 7 6 5 3 ♣ K

South	West	North	East
1♦	1♠	Dbl*	2♦**
?			

*Negative

**Good spade raise

What call would you make?

A.2—Looks like it's not your day. Pass. Should they try to stop in 2S, you can bid 3D next turn.

Q.3—East-West vulnerable, as South, you hold:
♠ 9 7 3 ♥ J 10 4 ♦ 5 3 ♣ A Q J 8 2

Partner opens 1NT, 15-17, and right-hand opponent passes. What call would you make?

A.3—8 points and a five-card suit is worth an invitation. Bid 2NT.

Q.4—Both vulnerable, as South, you hold:
♠ A K Q J 8 6 2 ♥ 7 ♦ 6 5 ♣ A 5 4

South	West	North	East
1♠	Pass	1NT	Dbl
?			

What call would you make?

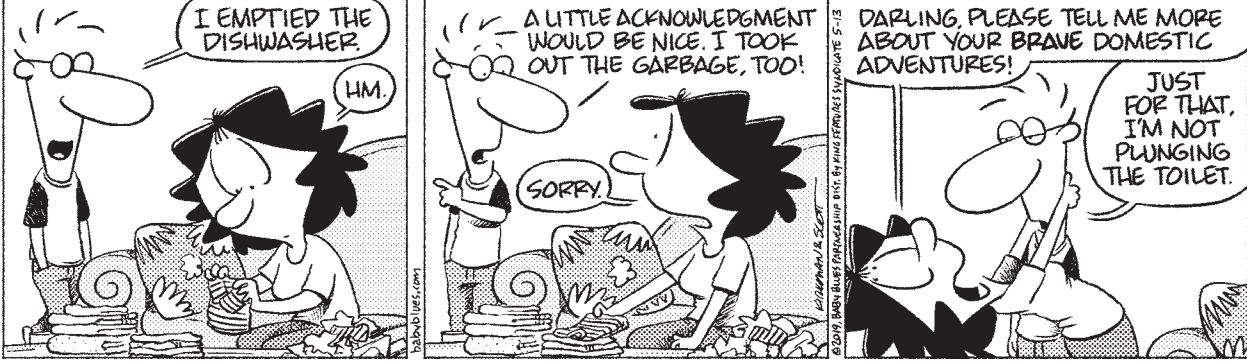
A.4—Don't get carried away. You only have eight tricks and partner will have to provide some help. Bid 3S.

— Bob Jones
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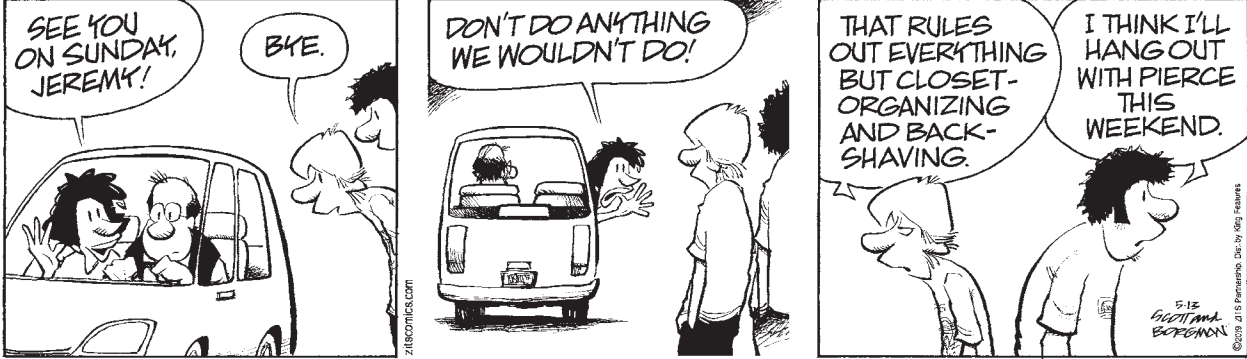
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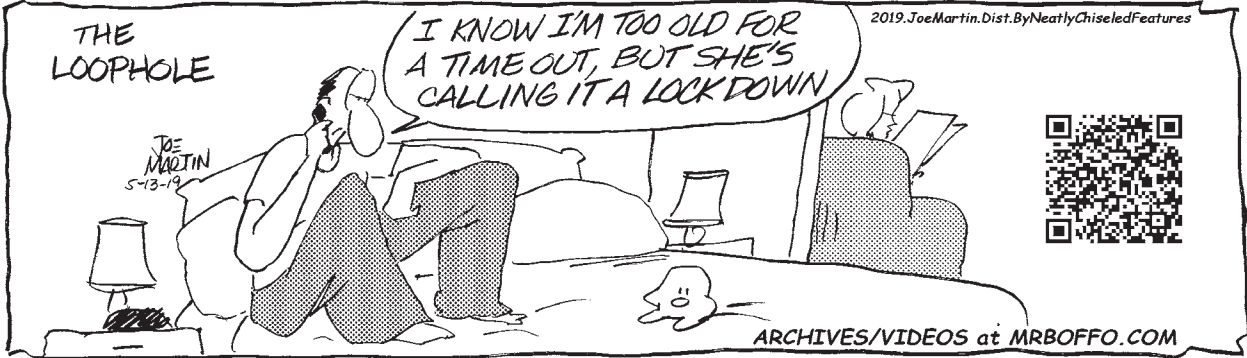
Baby Blues



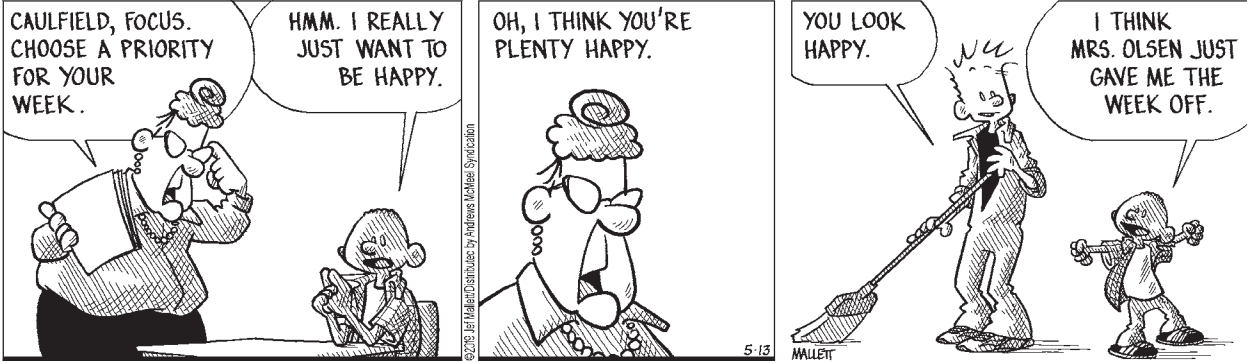
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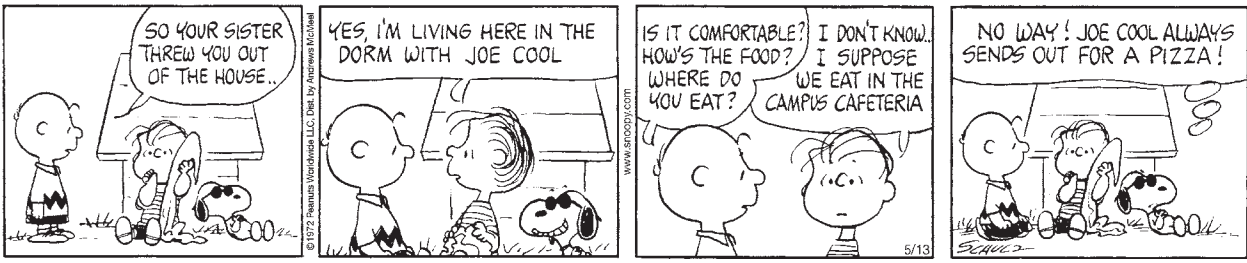
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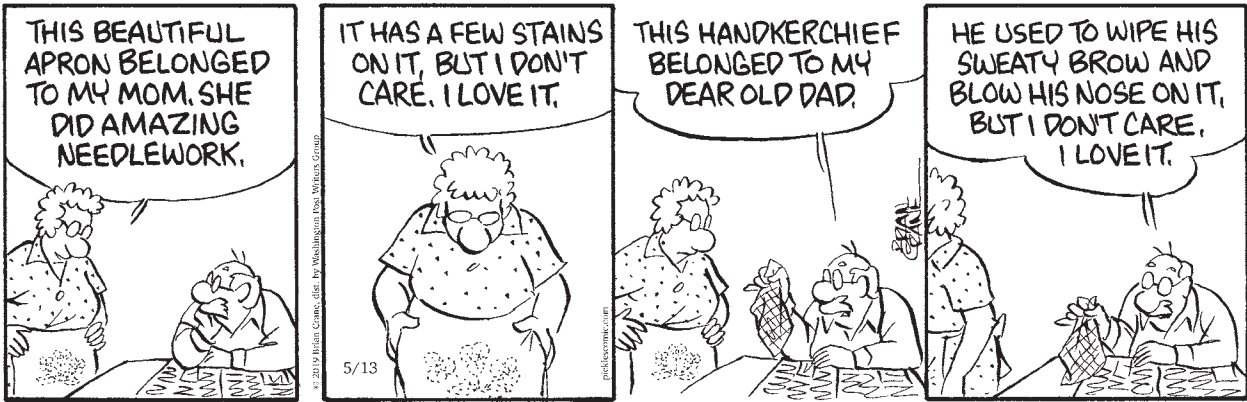
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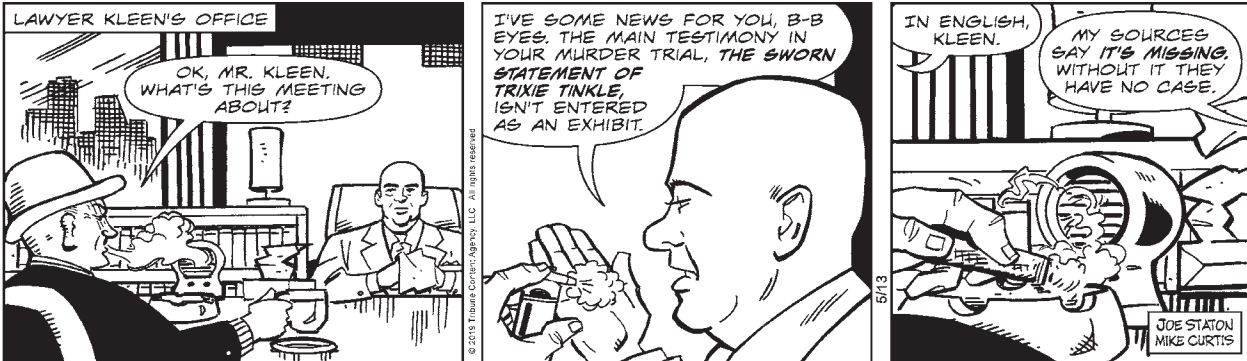
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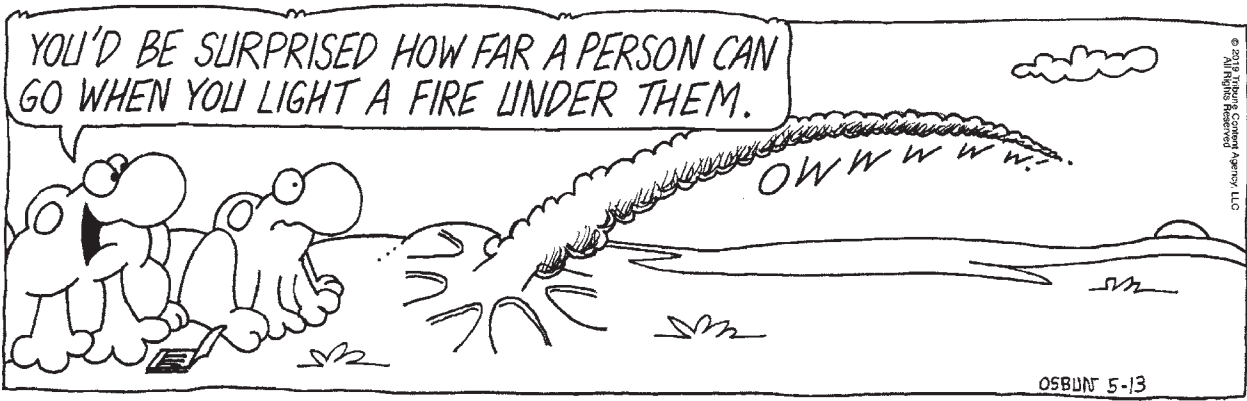
Pickles



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Animal Crackers



Prickly City

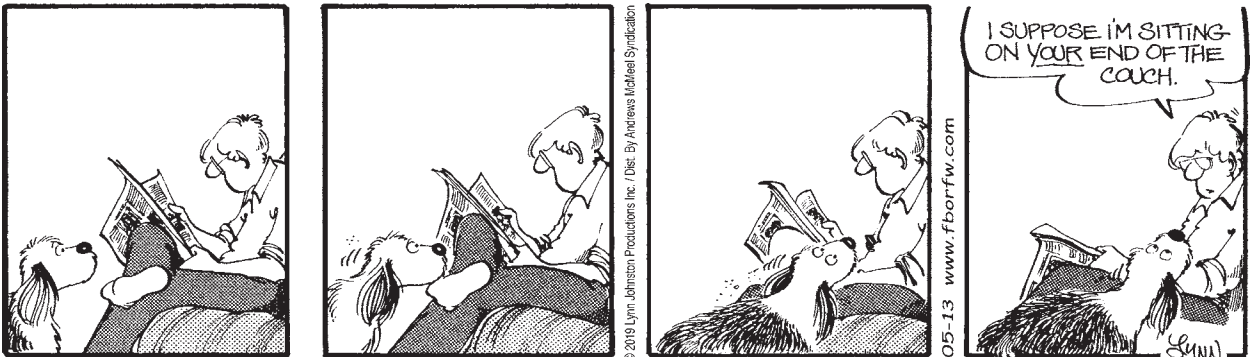


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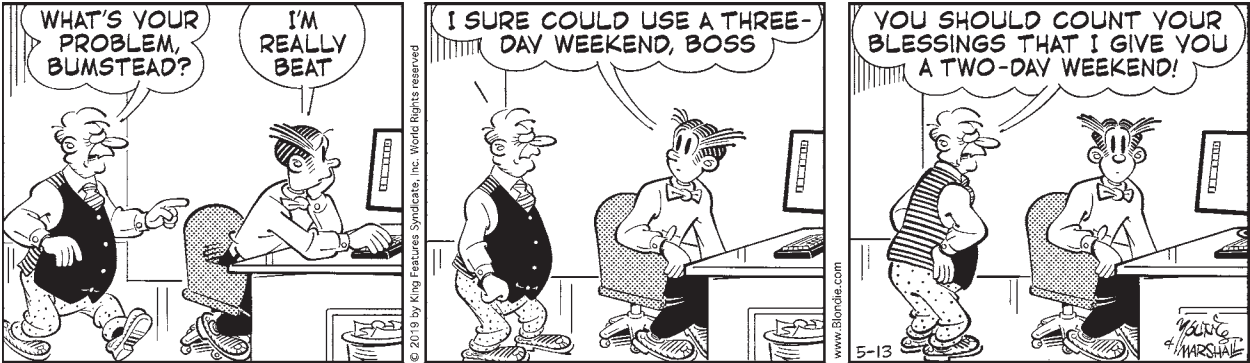
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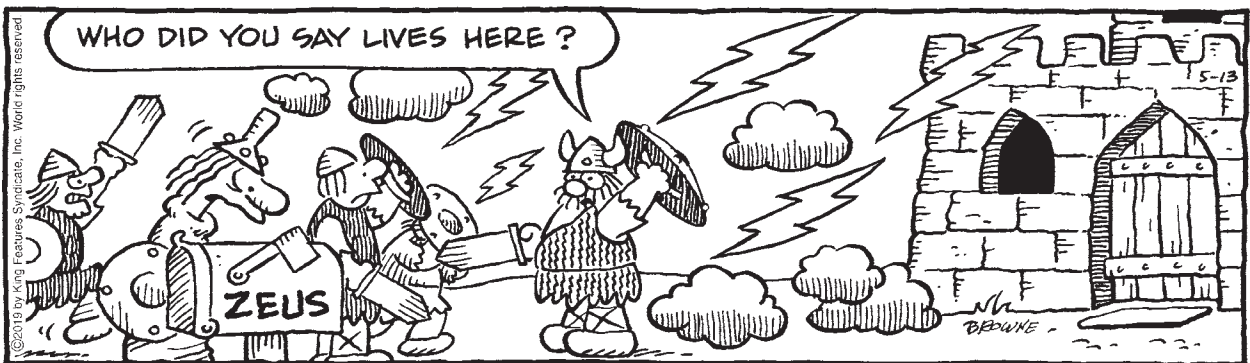
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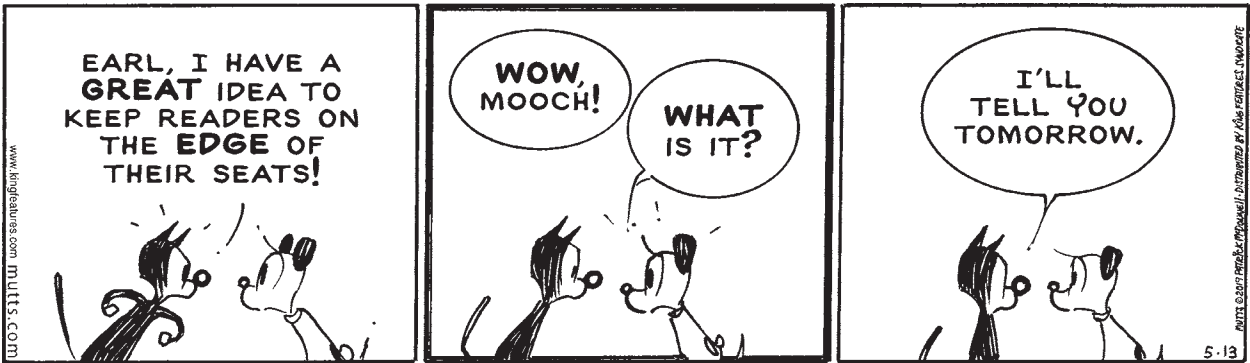
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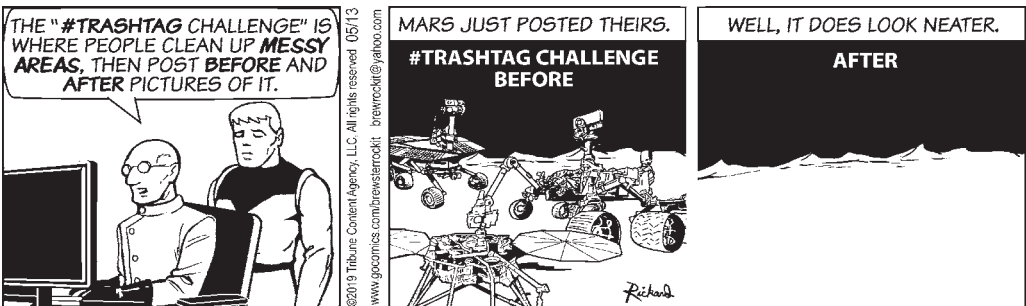
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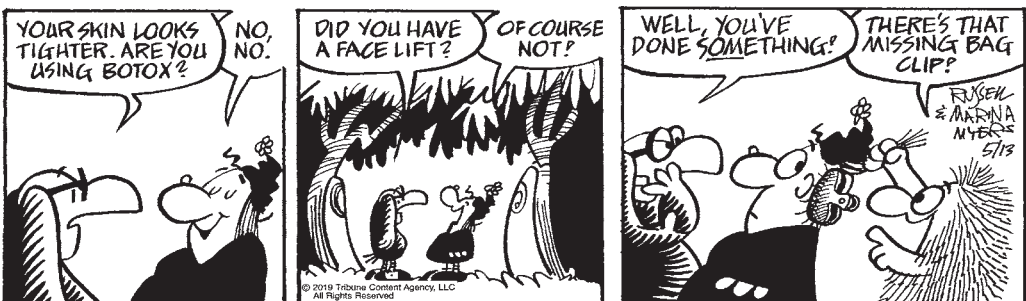
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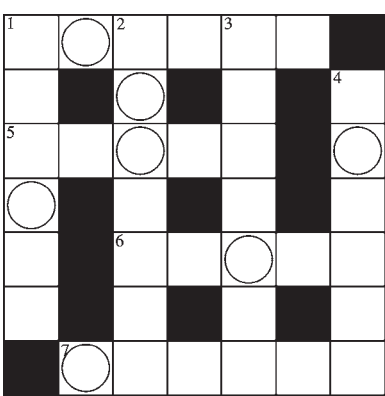
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Trivia Bits

Which company's products include vehicles known as Fat Boy and Electra Glide?
A) Chevrolet
B) Harley-Davidson
C) Lockheed Martin
D) Triumph
Saturday's answer: Cate Blanchett and Judi Dench received Oscar nominations for portraying Queen Elizabeth I of England.
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Jumble Crossword



- CLUE**
- ACROSS**
1. Luxurious
5. Back tooth
6. Tolerate
7. Overlay
- CLUE**
1. ___ support
2. ___ regulator
3. Guess
4. Straight
- ANSWER**
- SLIHAV
ROALM
ADEBI
ENREVE
- ANSWER**
- URALMB
GEATOV
SMERISU
NIRAEZ

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.

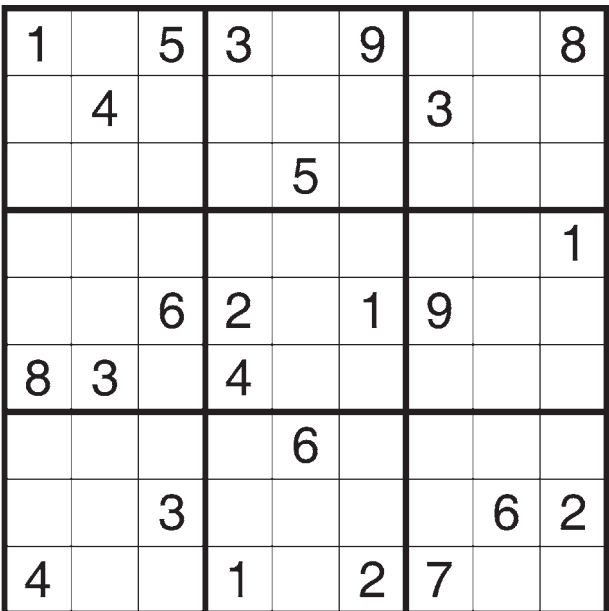
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ANSWERS: 1A-Luxurious 1B-Lumber 2D-Regulator 3D-Guess 4D-Straight 5D-Back tooth 6D-Tolerate 7D-Overlay 8D-Regulator 9D-Regulator 10D-Regulator

Sudoku 1 2 3 4

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5	9	3	1	6	7	8	2	4	6
4	1	8	2	3	5	7	9	6	4
2	7	6	8	4	9	5	3	1	8
6	3	4	5	7	1	2	8	9	3
9	5	1	3	8	2	6	4	7	5
8	2	7	6	9	4	1	5	3	2
3	4	5	7	1	8	9	6	2	7
1	6	2	9	5	3	4	7	8	1
7	8	9	4	2	6	3	1	5	9

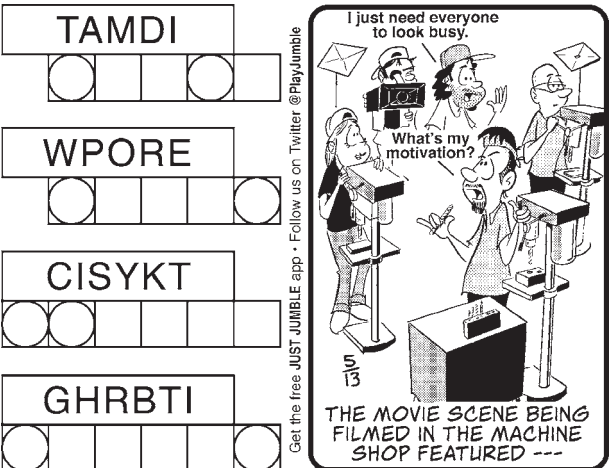
Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box in bold borders contains every digit 1 to 9.

Saturday's solutions

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Jumble

Unscramble the four Jumbles, one letter per square, to form four words. Then arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by this cartoon.



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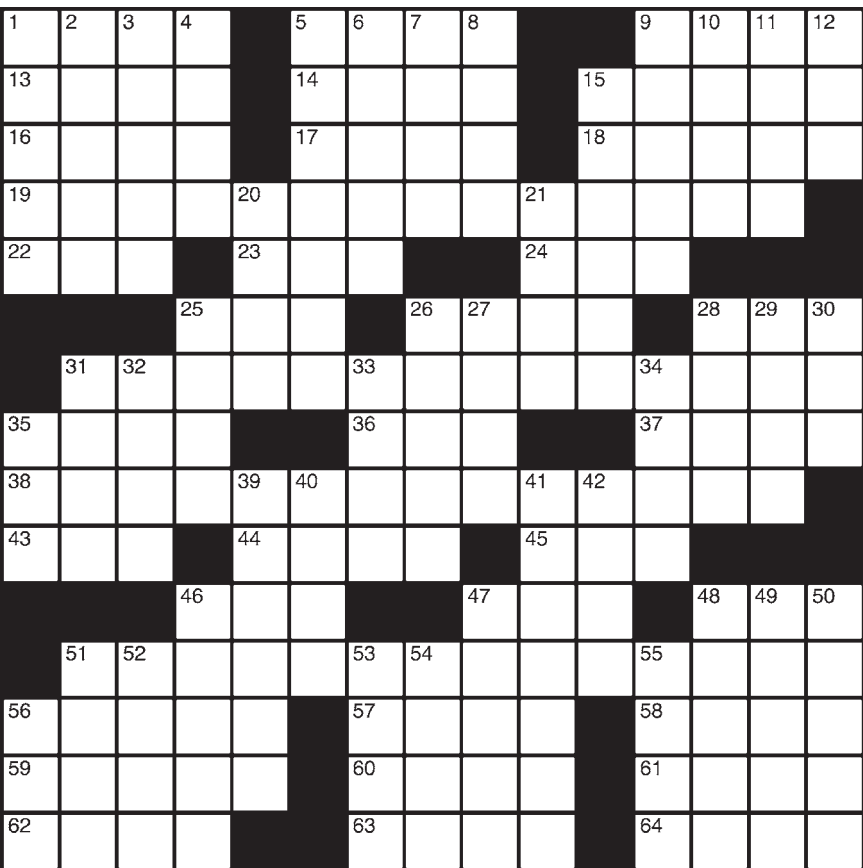
Saturday's answers

Jumbles: IMPEL PROUD FOURTH PRICEY
Answer: The rabbits had been married for years and were a — "HOPPY" COUPLE

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Crossword

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Across

- 1 After-bath powder
5 Crunchy potato snack
9 Stew (over)
13 Cookie in some Breyers Cookies & Cream
14 Vintner's prefix
15 Still in the running
16 "The Twelve Days of Christmas" tree
17 Crooner Crosby
18 Entitled
19 *Anonymous Arlington honoree
22 Be worthwhile
23 Dispenser candy
24 Boot the ball
25 Wall St. specialist
26 Fill to the gills
28 —Wan Kenobi
31 *Evil Cinderella sibling
35 History Muse
36 Sean Lennon's mom Yoko
37 School orgs.
38 *Possibly the perp

- 43 Singer Carly — Jepsen
44 Where Cork is
45 Bottom line
46 Rowing implement
47 Criticize harshly, as a film
48 Freelancer's enc.
51 *Entryway conveniences for rain deflectors
56 Best man's best friend, often
57 MacFarlane of "Family Guy"
58 Lane at the Daily Planet
59 Makes eyes at
60 Part of an opera
61 "The African Queen" screenwriter James
62 Dogs, to dog owners
63 With 64-Across, NBC drama ... or, in four parts, a hint to the answers to starred clues
64 See 63-Across

- 15 Peace Nobel Sakharov
20 Grand Ole —
21 "Shall we?" response
25 Burn soother
26 Sight or smell
27 Per unit
28 Director Preminger
29 Noggin
30 W-2 agcy.
31 Bone parallel to the radius
32 "The Immoralist" author André
33 Sightseeing outing
34 Roasting rod
35 Mangy mutt
39 Provides with more weapons
40 Beget
41 Reduced to rubble, as by a fire
42 Penny
46 Instruments among the reeds
47 Singer LaBelle
48 Canoodles, in Britain
49 French bye word
50 Letters after ars
51 Advocate
52 Shed skin
53 Future atty's hurdle
54 Solidarity leader Walesa
55 Jai —
56 Republican org.

Down

- 1 Refresh, as a cup of coffee
2 Sports venue
3 Hardly watertight
4 Succotash kernel
5 Attic accumulation
6 "57 Varieties" brand
7 Overnight places
8 Possum in comics
9 Natural aptitude
10 Icy winter coating
11 In any way
12 Media mogul Turner



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MONDAY, MAY 13

NORMAL HIGH: 69°

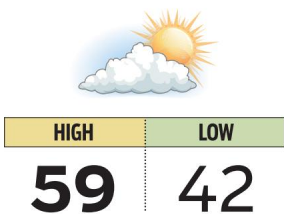
NORMAL LOW: 47°

RECORD HIGH: 89° (1991)

RECORD LOW: 34° (1996)

One more chilly day before milder air arrives

LOCAL FORECAST



■ Partial sunshine emerges, but temps stay well below normal.

■ Clouds linger early, especially from the city, South and East. Daybreak temps from upper 30s NW suburbs, to mid 40s city and South.

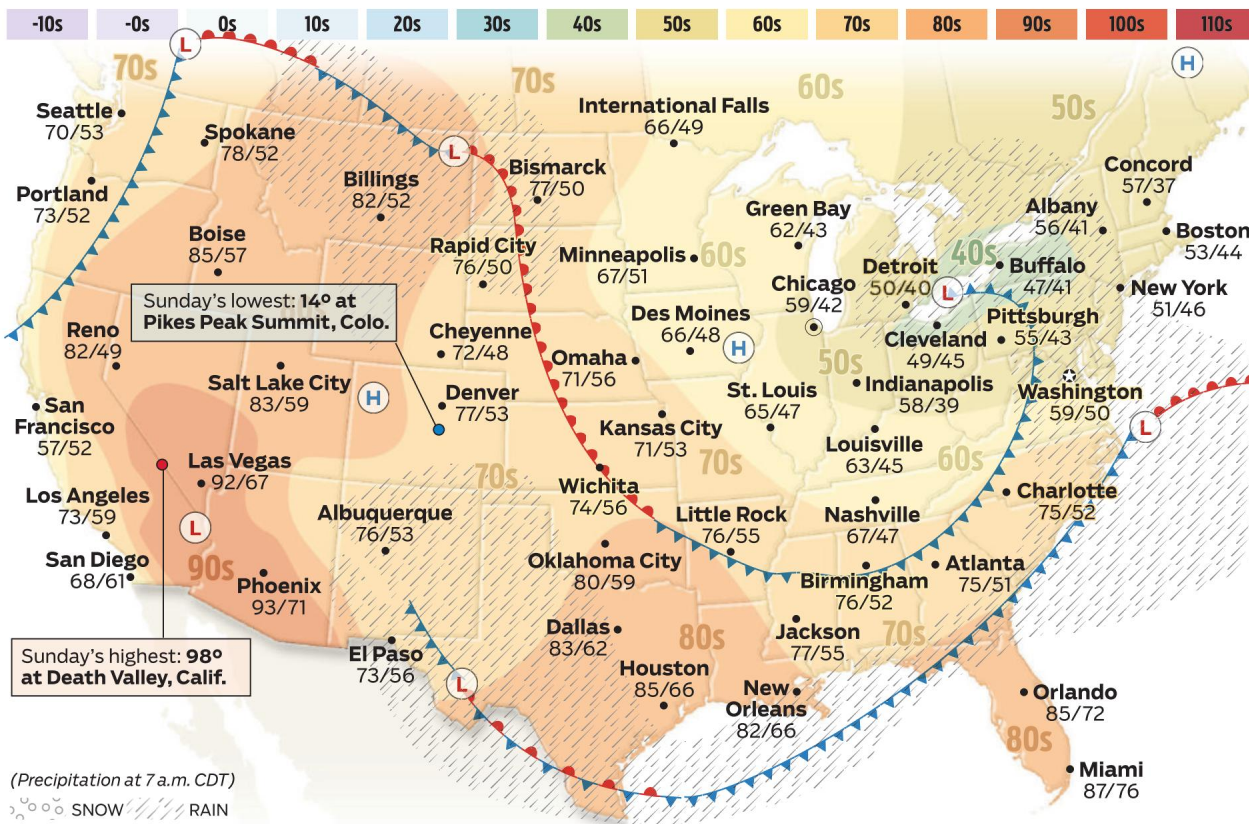
■ Skies turn partly sunny, though scattered-broken clouds develop midday inland from Lake Michigan.

■ North winds 10-15 mph become NE in the afternoon.

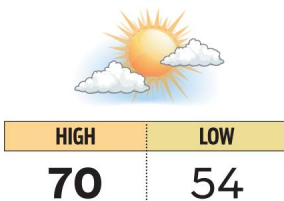
■ High temps range from low 60s inland, to low 50s at the lake.

■ Clearing and chilly overnight. Lows again upper 30s-mid 40s.

NATIONAL FORECAST



TUESDAY, MAY 14

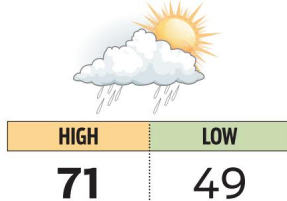


Temps respond to increased sunshine, climbing to around 70 degrees. Turning cooler lakeside as winds near 10 mph turn onshore. Clouds return at night with a chance of showers late.



NOTE: Predicted high/low temps on Tribune weather page are chronological. The "high" refers to maximum reading expected during day and "low" is the minimum reading expected the following night.

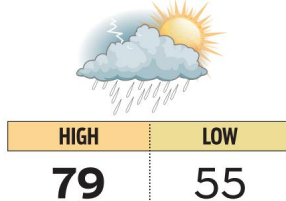
WEDNESDAY, MAY 15



Weak weather system passes bringing a chance of light showers early. Skies become partly to mostly cloudy. Seasonable temps, with highs near 70. SW winds 10-15 mph turn NW.



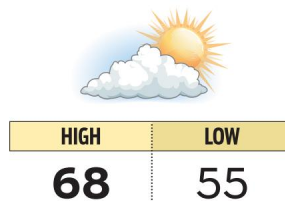
THURSDAY, MAY 16



SW winds increase as low pressure moves in. Influx of warm air boosts temps to near 80 degrees. Showers, t-storms possible late, as a front sags across the area during the evening.



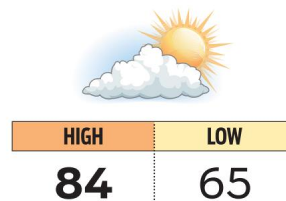
FRIDAY, MAY 17



High pressure over the upper Great lakes pushes front south, putting the area in NE-E flow. Temps lower. Highs range from low 70s far S to near 60 close to the lake. T-storms possible late at night.



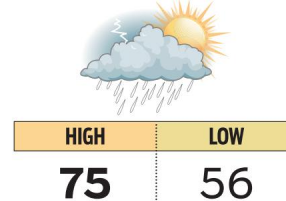
SATURDAY, MAY 18



Boundary lifts back north as a warm front. T-storms possible early, then turning partly cloudy, breezy and warm as winds become SW at 15-25 mph. Temps soar to the low-mid 80s. Storms likely at night.



SUNDAY, MAY 19



Weather system approaches from the Plains. Temps lower due to variably cloudy skies and periodic showers/t-storms. Readings peak in the mid 70s. Drier air arrives overnight winds turn NW.



ASK TOM

Dear Tom,
I'm wondering where and how often derechos occur.
Thanks,
Margaret Robertson
Chicago

Dear Margaret,
Severe thunderstorms can occur anywhere, given the ingredients of warmth, moisture, instability, converging low-level winds and diverging winds aloft. The Midwest is prone to derechos, a high wind event in which winds, often in excess of 100 mph, plow out of a line of fast-moving thunderstorms, producing swaths of damage that extend for hundreds or even thousands of miles. The highest incidence is from midsummer through early fall. Chicago area derechos tend to occur in years when intense heat lies just to the south of the city, and seldom or not at all, when Chicago lies within the hot air dome or when the dome of heat is distant.

Write to: ASK TOM
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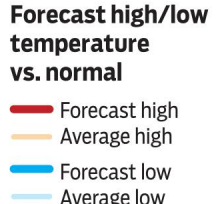
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Expected pattern shift to raise Chicago area temperatures

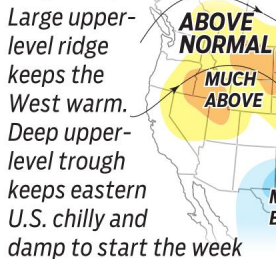
TEMPS TO TREND HIGHER THIS WEEK

Forecast high/low temperature vs. normal



U.S. TEMPERATURE AND UPPER-LEVEL WIND FLOW

May 13-17, 2019 forecast

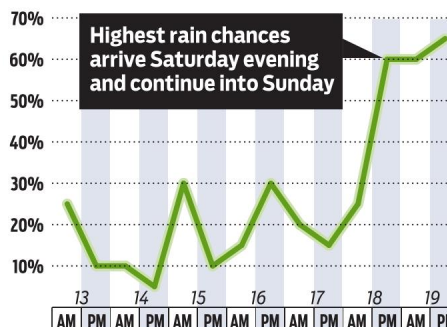


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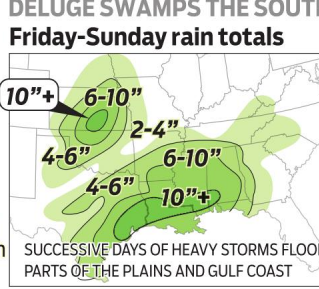
RAIN CHANCES STAY LOW MUCH OF THE WORK WEEK

Greatest rain probability per 12-hour period

Monday May 13 through Sunday May 19 Chicago forecast



DELUGE SWAMPS THE SOUTH Friday-Sunday rain totals



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CHICAGO DIGEST

SUNDAY TEMPERATURES

LOCATION	HI	LO	LOCATION	HI	LO
Aurora	54	42	Midway	53	44
Gary	50	45	O'Hare	52	42
Kankakee	52	44	Romeoville	54	44
Lakefront	47	42	Valparaiso	56	44
Lansing	51	43	Waukegan	52	40

CHICAGO PRECIPITATION

PERIOD	2019	NORMAL
Sun. (through 4 p.m.)	0.00"	0.12"
May to date	3.12"	1.39"
Year to date	16.00"	10.79"

MONDAY SUNBURN FORECAST

TIME OF EXPOSURE BEFORE SUNBURN BEGINS	
7 a.m.	Burn unlikely
1 p.m.*	24 minutes
4 p.m.	1 hour, 03 minutes

SOURCE: Clear Skin Dermatology; Dr. Bryan Schultz *Peak intensity

LAKE MICHIGAN CONDITIONS

MONDAY	TUESDAY
Wind N/NE 10-20 kts.	S/SE 10-15 kts.
Waves 2-4 feet	1-2 feet
Sun. shore/crib water temps	53°/50°

LAST WEEK'S PEAK POLLEN LEVEL

POLLEN	LEVEL
Tree	High
Grass	Low
Mold	Moderate
Ragweed	0
Weed	0

SOURCE: The Gottlieb Memorial Hospital Allergy Count, Dr. Rachna Shah

CHICAGO AIR QUALITY

Sunday's reading	Good
Monday's forecast	Good
Critical pollutant	Particulates

MONDAY RISE/SET TIMES

Sun	5:33 a.m.	8:02 p.m.
Moon	2:07 p.m.	3:32 a.m.



MONDAY PLANET WATCH

PLANET	RISE	SET
Mercury	5:12 a.m.	7:12 p.m.
Venus	4:36 a.m.	5:49 p.m.
Mars	7:39 a.m.	10:59 p.m.
Jupiter	10:17 p.m.	7:31 a.m.
Saturn	12:15 a.m.	9:35 a.m.
BEST VIEWING TIME	DIRECTION	
Mercury	Not visible	
Venus	5:00 a.m.	4° E
Mars	9:00 p.m.	19.5° WNW
Jupiter	3:00 a.m.	25.5° S
Saturn	4:30 a.m.	26.5° S

SOURCE: Dan Joyce, Triton College

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