



**QB who led Packers in the '60s dies at 85**

Bart Starr led the Packers to six division titles, five NFL championships and wins in the first two Super Bowls. Until Brett Favre came along, Starr was known as the best Packer ever.



CHRIS GRAYTHEN/GETTY

# Chicago Tribune



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## 'Because we know that strikes work'

### College unions leverage publicity in tough contract battles

BY DAWN RHODES  
Chicago Tribune

A recurring scene played out at local college campuses this year: picket lines.

Workers at the University of Illinois at Chicago, City Colleges

of Chicago and Loyola University all held strikes this spring. At least three walkouts at other campuses were planned during the school year but were averted. Now another strike is possible, as graduate students at the University of Chicago voted this week to author

ize a walkout in protest of the administration's refusal to recognize them as a union.

One explanation for the surge in campus labor activity is that unions have grown on college campuses since the 1970s, according to a position paper from the

American Association of University Professors.

Those who are involved say faculty and graduate student workers are trying to gain more say in the broader decision-making at their institutions. They have simmering frustrations over pay and benefits, chronic job insecurity and the increased reliance on nontenured faculty for teaching.

More fundamentally, university instructors — not historically associated with organized labor like K-12 teachers — simply are getting used to the idea of being part of a union. Workers at several Illinois schools have formed unions in the last 10 to 15 years.

"We are starting to see ourselves

Turn to **Unions**, Page 8



STACEY WESCOTT/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Ericka Hogan walks down an aisle of marijuana plants growing at Illinois Grown Medicine, a medical marijuana cultivation center, in Elk Grove Village.

## Medical marijuana growers would get first shot at retail

BY ROBERT MCCOPPIN  
AND ALLY MAROTTI  
Chicago Tribune

In a beige brick warehouse in Elk Grove Village, a small forest of marijuana plants sprouts buds frosted with tiny hairs containing THC — the stuff that gets users high.

Under intense lights timed to create artificial days and nights, the plants fill the room with a skunky, minty aroma for 11 weeks, before they're trimmed by hand and sold as licensed medical marijuana. Each week, Illinois Grown Medicine propagation manager Patrick Hogan starts a new

batch, so there's a continuous crop to harvest.

"These are my babies," Hogan says. "Each and every one we love tenderly. ... It's just like being a baker. Pop it in and ding! Get another."

As state lawmakers consider legalizing marijuana for adults 21 and over next year, company

officials plan to expand the business to fill their 94,000-square-foot building.

Illinois Grown is the latest of 20 facilities licensed by the state since 2015 to begin growing and selling medical marijuana. Recognizing an unprecedented

Turn to **Retail**, Page 7

## 4 years before rampage, a 911 call

Mercy Hospital shooter never questioned about home intrusion in 2014

BY DAN HINKEL  
AND ELYSSA CHERNEY  
Chicago Tribune

Four years before Juan Lopez gunned down three people at Mercy Hospital, his then-wife called 911 and made a startling allegation: The very day she'd gotten an order of protection against Lopez, he came into her home and "destroyed everything."

The woman later told officers that an intruder had damaged or taken thousands of dollars in possessions and appeared to have used a key to enter her home. Still, a detective never questioned Lopez or pursued him as a suspect before cutting off the investigation, police reports show.

The previously unrevealed documents, obtained by the Tribune through open records requests, raise questions as to how thoroughly Chicago police investigated the case. Advocates for abused women said they were troubled by the failure to consider Lopez a suspect.

"Why did this investigation stop right here when it was so obvious who was actually responsible for this crime?" said Danielle Parisi Ruffatto, an attorney with the Chicago-based Domestic Violence Legal Clinic. "This is just baffling to me."

Chicago police spokesman Luis Agostini said in an email that "speaking with her ex-husband about this case wouldn't necessarily be a step in this investigation, unless there was something specific to tie him to the burglary case.

"There weren't any listed witnesses, surveillance videos, or any

Turn to **Lopez**, Page 6

## Some feds disagreed with decision to charge Assange

BY DEVLIN BARRETT,  
MATT ZAPOTOSKY  
AND RACHEL WEINER  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Two prosecutors involved in the case against WikiLeaks founder Julian Assange argued against the Justice Department's decision to accuse him of violating the Espionage Act because of fear such charges posed serious risks for First Amendment protections and other concerns, according to people familiar with the matter.

The previously undisclosed disagreement inside the Justice Department underscores the fraught, high-stakes nature of the government's yearslong effort to counter an internet-age publisher who has repeatedly declared his hostility to U.S. foreign policy and military operations. The Assange case also illustrates how the Trump administration is willing to go further than its predecessors in pursuit of leakers — and those who publish official

Turn to **Assange**, Page 11



MATT DUNHAM/AP

WikiLeaks founder Julian Assange is accused of conspiring to obtain and disseminate secret U.S. government documents.

## Shelter accused of discrimination

Former residents claim Pacific Garden Mission, Chicago's largest homeless shelter, is not accommodating to people with disabilities. It is often the only facility with an open bed but faces little oversight because it is a church. **Page 4**

Tom Skilling's forecast High **71** Low **60**

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

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### UNSCRIPTED:

#### An Intimate Conversation with John Waters

**When:** Tuesday, May 28 from 7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. (Doors open at 6:15 p.m.), Studebaker Theater, 410 S. Michigan Ave. Film critic Michael Phillips will talk to director and celebrity John Waters about his upcoming book, "Mr. Know-It-All." As auteur of the transgressive movie classics "Pink Flamingos," "Polyester," the original "Hairspray," "Cry-Baby" and "A Dirty Shame," Waters is one of the world's great sophisticates, and in his new book, he serves it up raw. Through it all, he swears by one undeniable truth: "Whatever you might have heard, there is absolutely no downside to being famous. None at all." Following their conversation, Waters will stay to sign copies of his book and take photos with fans. All tickets come with a copy of "Mr. Know-It-All." Additional copies are available for purchase on site.

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

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ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Dozens of volunteers, including Army veteran Anthony Catella, of St. Charles, place flags Friday at the grave markers of veterans and their spouses for Memorial Day at Abraham Lincoln National Cemetery in Elwood.

# Americans who served honorably would be shamed by Trump pardons



DAHLEEN GLANTON

On the day Americans have set aside to honor the men and women who died fighting for our country, we must ask ourselves a shameful question: Have the sacrifices of these brave troops been in vain?

As we celebrate Memorial Day with parades, picnics and proclamations, it is impossible to ignore how far our nation has moved from the basic values of democracy in just three years.

But the answer to the troubling question regarding our troops could rest with whether President Donald Trump decides to usurp the military's long-standing rules of engagement and issue pardons to criminals who have violated the code of war.

According to The New York Times, Trump has requested the expedited paperwork needed to pardon Special Operations Chief Edward Gallagher, the Navy SEALs platoon leader who faces a court-martial Tuesday for the murder and attempted murders of unarmed Iraqis.

Gallagher is accused of stabbing a wounded teenage prisoner in the neck and posing for a picture with the captive boy's body. He used the photograph later as a prop in re-enlistment ceremony and bragged, "I got this one with my knife," according to reports.

Gallagher also fired into crowds of unarmed civilians, prosecutors contend. He once shot at an elderly man carrying a water jug through the streets and at a young girl walking along a riverbank. It was his fellow Navy SEAL comrades who eventually turned him in. And in return, Gallagher labeled them traitors.

To issue a pardon on or around Memorial Day, as Trump is said to be considering, would be a disservice to America and a slap in the face for every honorable service member who has sworn, in their oath of enlistment, to protect our nation "according to regulations and the Uniform Code of Military Justice."

It has become increasingly clear that Trump lacks confidence in the military's ability to run its own justice system. The idea that he would con-

sider pardoning U.S. servicemen who will stand trial or have already been convicted of horrendous crimes in Iraq and Afghanistan shows a complete disregard for humanity.

But mostly, it reaffirms what most Americans have feared about Trump from the start. His deep-seated disdain for Muslims has caused him to lose all rationale when it comes to separating the religion of Islam from religious extremism. In his mind, there are no innocent Muslims. They are all America's enemies.

So it should come as no surprise that Trump is willing to dismiss crimes such as killing unarmed Iraqi civilians and desecrating the bodies of Taliban fighters by urinating on the corpses.

While Trump said Friday that he might hold off making a decision about the pardons until after the trials have ended, he acknowledged that he believes some of the troops have been mistreated by the military.

"Some of these soldiers are people that have fought hard and long," Trump told reporters as he embarked on a trip to Japan. "You know, we teach them how to be great fighters, and then when they fight, sometimes they get really treated very unfairly."

By Trump's logic, the mere fact that Americans were engaged in war at the time of their transgressions means they were acting in self-defense and therefore should be immune to punishment.

This certainly isn't a new concept. Since the beginning of wars, soldiers have been accused of acting out of the realm of duty. That's why the military has a justice system in place that is uniquely qualified to decipher legal acts of violence against the enemy from what falls outside the well-defined rules of engagement.

What we haven't seen before is a president willing to undermine the military's authority to administer justice in a way that not only holds criminals accountable but also sends a message around the world that America's commitment to human rights is unflinching.

Honorable soldiers, in pledging their allegiance to the goals and values of the armed forces, understand that war is not just about taking down the enemy. It is about building bridges and spreading humanitarianism among the innocent people who find themselves caught up in a war for which they

are not responsible or unable to control.

When fighting in hostile countries, members of our military become ambassadors of democracy. They represent to those who have never known freedom what it means to live in a country that values liberty and justice. They wear that badge proudly.

This is why so many troops choose to put their lives on the line for America to begin with. They have no empathy for dishonorable vigilantes who choose to defy orders and fight wars on their own terms.

Troops in Army 1st Lt. Clint Lorange's platoon were essential to his 2013 conviction on two counts of second-degree murder. Lorange, who also is on Trump's potential pardon list, is serving a 19-year sentence for ordering soldiers in his platoon to open fire on three men on a motorcycle in Afghanistan. Fellow soldiers described him as someone who hated Afghans, and several members of his platoon testified against him.

Another potential pardon would go to Army Maj. Matthew Golsteyn, a former Green Beret charged with executing a man suspected of being a Taliban bomb-maker, though the suspect had been ordered released following his interrogation.

Precedent already has been set. Earlier this month, Trump pardoned former Army 1st Lt. Michael Behenna, who had served five years in prison for ordering an Iraqi prisoner to strip naked during an interrogation and then shooting him to death.

While pardoning war criminals has become a rallying call for conservatives, several veterans groups have registered their opposition. Former military leaders also have spoken out against it.

They have not put it into these words exactly, but I will say it for them. We are no longer a country that shows empathy to struggling democracies on the other side of the world. Our leadership no longer acts as though people who practice a religion other than Christianity are worthy of living.

Under Trump's presidency, America has ceded its position at the perch of the world's moral high ground. This is no longer the America for which our honorable troops have died.

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

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

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

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# Chicago Tribune

# CHICAGOLAND



OurBus will start a route between Chicago and Indianapolis to fill in the gap left by Hoosier State Amtrak train.

## 'Crowd-sourced' bus will try to fill gap left by train's demise



**MARY WISNIEWSKI**  
Getting Around

OurBus, a transportation company that plans routes based on customer feedback, is launching a daily Chicago-to-Indianapolis run to help fill the gap left by the ending of Amtrak's "Hoosier State" train.

The New York-based company will start a two-month pilot of daily round trip service on July 1. The Hoosier State passenger train will end service on June 30 due to a lack of state funding.

OurBus co-founder Axel Hellman said riders can go to the company's web site to request stops between Indianapolis and Chicago, such as at Lafayette or Crawfordsville, Indiana, which are currently Amtrak stops. If 100 or more people express interest in a stop, the service will add it to its schedule.

"We know the train is being taken away," Hellman said. "We think it means there are a lot of people who are looking for a new transportation op-

tion. The routes can go wherever they need to be."

OurBus, which started in 2016, does not own any buses. It contracts with tour bus companies for modern, high-end buses with WiFi and reclining seats, the kind of buses typically chartered for business conferences or traveling sports teams. The buses will come from Gold Shield Transportation in Indianapolis.

OurBus has 15 regular routes, mostly in the northeast and southeast. Its routes include Washington D.C. to New York City, and New York to the Philadelphia suburbs. The Chicago route would be its first in the Midwest.

OurBus plans to charge \$10 at first and eventually raise the fare to \$20 to \$40, Hellman said. Still undecided is the location of the Chicago stop and an exact schedule, though the bus will leave Indianapolis in the morning and return from Chicago in the evening.

There are already buses between Chicago and Indianapolis offered by Greyhound and Megabus. Megabus does six trips a day, and the rate varies, depending on how far in advance a ticket is booked and the popularity of the trip during a specific time

period, according to spokeswoman Josephine Bonnie Mallari. Ticket prices for a trip today range from \$25 to \$40, according to the web site.

Greyhound offers eight round trips daily from Chicago to Indianapolis, starting at \$24, according to its web site.

Hellman said that what makes his company different from other bus services is that it adapts to changing needs. "For example, the bus won't be sold out on Thanksgiving five days in advance," said Hellman.

OurBus also can offer flexible routes that only run some days of the year, he said. For example, Crawfordsville has two colleges, and crowdsourcing may determine that OurBus only needs to stop there on the days before and after the end of a semester.

Amtrak still offers another train between Chi-

cago and Indianapolis, the Cardinal, but it is part of the long-distance run between Chicago and New York City and only runs three days a week. The Hoosier State runs the other four days.

Amtrak officials have said they want to increase city-to-city, short-haul trips. But such trains depend on state funding subsidies, and the money is not always easy to get.

Rick Harnish, executive director of the High Speed Midwest Rail Coalition, said there should be five daily train runs between Chicago and Indianapolis, as there are between Chicago and Springfield. But he said he welcomes the new bus service.

"I support anything that can allow people to get around without a car," Harnish said.

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### Transportation song quiz

■ The song for our last transportation quiz was inspired by a Will Rogers movie about working on the river. The song is "Proud Mary," by John Fogerty. What's the song and who wrote it? Mark Ruffner of Orland Park was first with the right answer.

■ This week's song is a travelogue that has been performed by a wide range of artists, from the Andrews Sisters to the "Irish invasion" band Them. What's the song? The winner gets a Tribune pen, and glory.

## Veterans worry interest waning in patriotic Memorial Day events



**DENISE CROSBY**

When Lowell "Whitey" Reiser passed away last August in his Kane County home, the 87-year-old Korean War veteran certainly deserved a military honor guard at his funeral.

But he almost didn't get one: The safe that was holding the guns for this traditional military send-off were locked and no one knew the combination. That's because, as the veteran in charge of this honor guard for so many years, Whitey, who was a past commander of the Hampshire VFW and American Legion Post in Elgin, was the only person with the numbers. And it took more than a half-hour before the door to the safe was finally opened.

Jake Zimmerman, superintendent of the Veterans Assistance Commission of Kane County, recalls that story as an example of a growing concern: By 2043 this country's veteran population will be

only half of what it is now. All World War II and most Vietnam vets will be gone by then, leaving behind those from an all-volunteer military whose numbers are far fewer and who may not have the same enthusiasm to carry on those many patriotic activities held in our communities.

Even more troubling, the public itself is losing interest. Zimmerman says he's seen a decline in the number of people who attend Memorial Day events. Plus, the "same people" tend to show up. And as that population of patriots gets older, he predicts attendance will grow even smaller.

"We are losing awareness going forward," Zimmerman laments, citing among other factors "public fatigue" with a long-running war in the Middle East.

"And what happens when the Joes and Herschels are gone?" he asked. "There are not as many of those guys to fill that role."

Zimmerman is referring to Vietnam veterans Joe Toma, founding member and past president of the Aurora Veterans Advisory Council, and Her-

schel Luckinbill, who has been honored by the state for his work with veterans. Thankfully, Zimmerman added, every community has those strong leaders ... at least for now.

"What I see are municipalities that want these patriotic events. And while there are veterans who can do it now, I worry about the future," said the 32-year-old Coast Guard vet.

"The veterans my age are busy with their families, jobs and schooling so they don't get involved," he continued. Yet when they hit that phase in life with more leisure time, there may be fewer VFWs and American Legions in existence.

Josh Pfeuffer, a 34-year-old Aurora Veterans Advisory Council member and Marine veteran, is also concerned about "the gap" between World War II, Korean and Vietnam vets and those who served in the war on terrorism.

But he's also "hopeful" this younger generation will step up to the plate. While they may not join the traditional VFW or Legion groups, he sees them more involved in organizations that tackle the issues affecting their

generation, such as suicide, PTSD and traumatic brain injury.

Like Zimmerman, he's more concerned about the lack of patriotism in society overall. Memorial Day to many of us is little more than sleeping in, flying a flag or grilling a burger.

We tend to forget there is still a war going on with young men and women putting themselves in harm's way, they insist. And as a nation, we need to take the time to reflect on the sacrifices that have been made not just in the past but also the present, especially if we want to remain strong for the future.

Zimmerman is reminded of that every time he attends a veteran's funeral, where the old honor guards, many of them in their 80s, are in such fragile health it's not uncommon for them to pass out while performing their duties, he said.

Still, they show up. "Giving to his community, his church and his country," said Whitey Reiser's widow Arlene. "That's what he wanted to do to the very end."

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## Autopsy shows cop shot security guard 4 times outside bar

By ZAK KOESKE  
Daily Southtown

The security guard fatally shot by a Midlothian police officer outside a Robbins bar last November was struck four times in the back and side, according to an autopsy report released this month.

Jemel Roberson, who was subduing a shooting suspect at gunpoint on the ground outside Manny's Blue Room Lounge when he was hit, suffered a gunshot wound in the center-right of his back and three closely-spaced gunshot wounds to his lower right abdomen/flank area, according to the report.

The autopsy report, released to the Daily Southtown in response to a Freedom of Information Act request, also revealed that none of the security guard's clothing that reached the medical examiner's office had markings that identified him as security.

Gregory Kulis, a lawyer who represents Roberson's estate in a lawsuit against Officer Ian Covey and the Village of Midlothian, said the autopsy's findings show the security guard was not a threat to the officer and cast doubt on the revelation that Roberson's clothing did not apparently identify him as a security guard, as witnesses had attested.

Kulis questioned whether all of Roberson's personal effects ended up making it to the Cook County medical examiner and said that just because his body arrived unaccompanied by clearly marked security gear did not mean he wasn't wearing such clothing when he was shot.

"The medical examiner doesn't collect evidence," he said. "The body is turned over to the medical examiner."

Investigators from the medical examiner's office are required to visit the scenes of all fatal police-involved shootings to take photos, interview witnesses and obtain all pertinent information necessary to assist the forensic pathologist who performs the actual autopsy, spokeswoman Natalia Derevyanny said. That did not happen in Roberson's case, however, because the medical examiner's office was not notified that a Midlothian officer had fatally shot the security guard, she said.

Derevyanny said the Robbins officer who called in Roberson's death did not specify that he was fatally shot by police and, as a result, the medical examiner's office only learned the nature of the shooting several hours later, after the scene already had been released.

Neither Robbins nor Midlothian police immediately responded to questions about the reporting of Roberson's death to the medical examiner.

When and whether an agency reports a death generally depends on an individual department's protocols, Derevyanny said, adding that it's not uncommon, but not necessarily typical for multiple agencies to report the same death to the medical examiner.

By ordinance, any person — including law enforcement officers, physicians, nurses, ambulance attendants, hospital staff or funeral directors — who becomes aware of a death that should be subject to investigation by the medical examiner should immediately report it to the medical examiner or any law enforcement officer.

On the night he was killed, Roberson, 26, had been working security inside Manny's when a fight broke out between two groups of patrons.

Several minutes after one of the groups was asked to

leave and escorted outside by security, a man from the group returned with a handgun and began firing on patrons inside the bar, police said.

By the time police arrived, five people had been shot, including the gunman, whom Roberson managed to apprehend, officials said.

The security guard was holding the shooter at gunpoint on the ground in Manny's parking lot when Covey arrived on scene, armed with an assault rifle, officials said.

After entering the bar briefly, Covey exited out a side door where he spotted Roberson subduing the suspect at gunpoint and ordered him to drop his weapon, officials said.

According to a timeline provided by state police, Covey waited five seconds after giving Roberson verbal commands before shooting him. Witnesses said, however, that Covey did not give the security guard adequate time to respond before opening fire and did not heed their warnings that Roberson was a security guard, not a suspect.

"I'm telling (Covey), he workin' with us, cool out. He's working with us," one of Roberson's colleagues told officers afterward, according to police body camera footage from the scene. "(Covey) shot him. Four or five times. After we told him he's with us."

The release of Roberson's autopsy report on May 13 came as the Illinois State Police's Public Integrity Task Force concluded its investigation of the shooting and turned over its findings to the Cook County State's Attorney for review.

The state's attorney's office must now determine whether criminal charges should be brought against Covey.

State's attorney spokeswoman Tandra Simonton confirmed the agency's receipt of the file, but otherwise declined comment. It's not known how long a review of the documents might take.

Roberson, who grew up in Wicker Park and lived on Chicago's West Side, cut an imposing figure at 6-foot-2 and more than 300 pounds, but friends remembered him as a "gentle giant."

In addition to working as a security guard, Roberson also performed as an organist at numerous churches across the city and was well known in Chicago's gospel music scene. He was the father of a young son named Tristan and, according to multiple relatives and others who knew him, aspired to be a Chicago police officer.

The federal lawsuit filed by Roberson's mother, which alleges Covey used excessive force when he shot the security guard outside of Manny's, is scheduled for a status hearing on June 19.

Covey, 33, joined the Midlothian Police Department in March 2015 after spending three years with the Crestwood Police Department, according to the Illinois Law Enforcement Training and Standards Board records.

Midlothian Police Chief Daniel Delaney confirmed Friday that Covey remained on paid leave, where he was placed immediately after the shooting in November.

The chief declined comment on the completion of the state police's investigation into the incident and did not answer questions raised by the release of Roberson's autopsy report.

He said he hadn't received a copy of the state police's report, but that once he does and is able to review it he intends to make a statement.

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# City's largest homeless shelter accused of discrimination

## Pacific Garden Mission faces little oversight because it's a church

BY ANNA KIM  
Chicago Tribune

Pacific Garden Mission, the city's largest homeless shelter, is often the only facility with an open bed, advocates say.

But some former residents claim that the shelter, as their only option, is not accommodating to people with disabilities. Others complain about its Christian mission, including mandatory religious services.

The shelter, which serves 1,500 meals a day to people it helps, doesn't receive funding from city, state or federal governments, so none of these entities, which normally oversee homeless shelters, have a say in how the mission is operated. As a religious organization, it's also exempt from following federal anti-discrimination laws.

Yet the city relies on the mission, which has a 900-bed shelter that houses about 500 people nightly, as the primary place to send people needing emergency shelter, according to city officials. City-funded shelters are typically 95% to 98% full on any given night, according to the Chicago Department of Family and Support Services, the agency tasked with overseeing homeless services.

Laura Donaldson, who has cerebral palsy and uses a wheelchair, stayed at Pacific Garden Mission for about three years.

She said the Pacific Garden Shelter staff made minimal accommodations, putting her on a mattress on the first floor when the elevator was broken, although it took about 10 minutes for her to get off the floor by herself. She suffered a fall in the shower, because there were no grab bars and only a chair without grips on the bottom.

Pacific Garden Mission President Philip Kwiatkowski said people with disabilities who live at the shelter are treated well.

"You could walk there right now, you'd see a whole line of guys sitting in wheelchairs," he said during a recent tour.

City-funded shelters are accused of similar issues regarding the accommodation of people with disabilities.

Although the city said 25 of its 56 publicly funded shelters report they comply with the Americans with Disabilities Act, and five comply with another federal law, just checking a box saying the shelter complies isn't enough, advocates say.

The Disability Rights Action Coalition for Housing found that only one city shelter was accessible to people using walkers and wheelchairs, Access Living attorney Charles Petrof said.

In March, advocates hoping to change that filed a federal lawsuit against the city, demanding accommodations for people with disabilities seeking shelter. While the Pacific Garden Mission isn't a defendant in the lawsuit, the city's reliance on the mission to serve that population is a key argument in the suit.

Plaintiff Laura Martin, a woman with rheumatoid arthritis, tried to find a place to stay. When social workers called 311 to find a shelter for Martin, the social workers told her several times that only Pacific Garden Mission was available. But when the city-contracted van driver came to pick her up, he told her the shelter "would not take her because she was not able to transport herself and her luggage without assistance," according to the lawsuit.

She spent one night in a hostel and two nights at hospital emergency rooms, according to the lawsuit.

Because the city relies on Pacific Garden Mission taking people, if the lawsuit's allegations are true, it could pose a problem for the city, said Stuart Seaborn, head of litigation at the national Disability Rights Advocates.

"If (the city is) directing people somewhere where they don't get the benefits because they have a disability, that's a problem," Seaborn said.

### 'We're inconsequential to you'

The Tribune interviewed nearly a dozen former residents, some of whom complained about how people with disabilities were treated at Pacific Garden Mission.

Two former residents told the Tribune they weren't allowed to have their medications with them.

Their medications were locked up in a staff area, apparently to prevent abuse and theft, some of the residents were told. One former resident, Jesus "Chuy" Campuzano, 37, who has a mental illness, said he couldn't have access to the medications that he took for seizures, hypertension and depression during a two-month stay in 2013. Another former resident, Kelly Gilman, 38, said she sometimes waited hours to get access to her anti-anxiety medication.

Kwiatkowski said preventing residents from taking medication would be "nonsensical."

"There wouldn't be any policy where we prevent them from having access to their medications," he said.

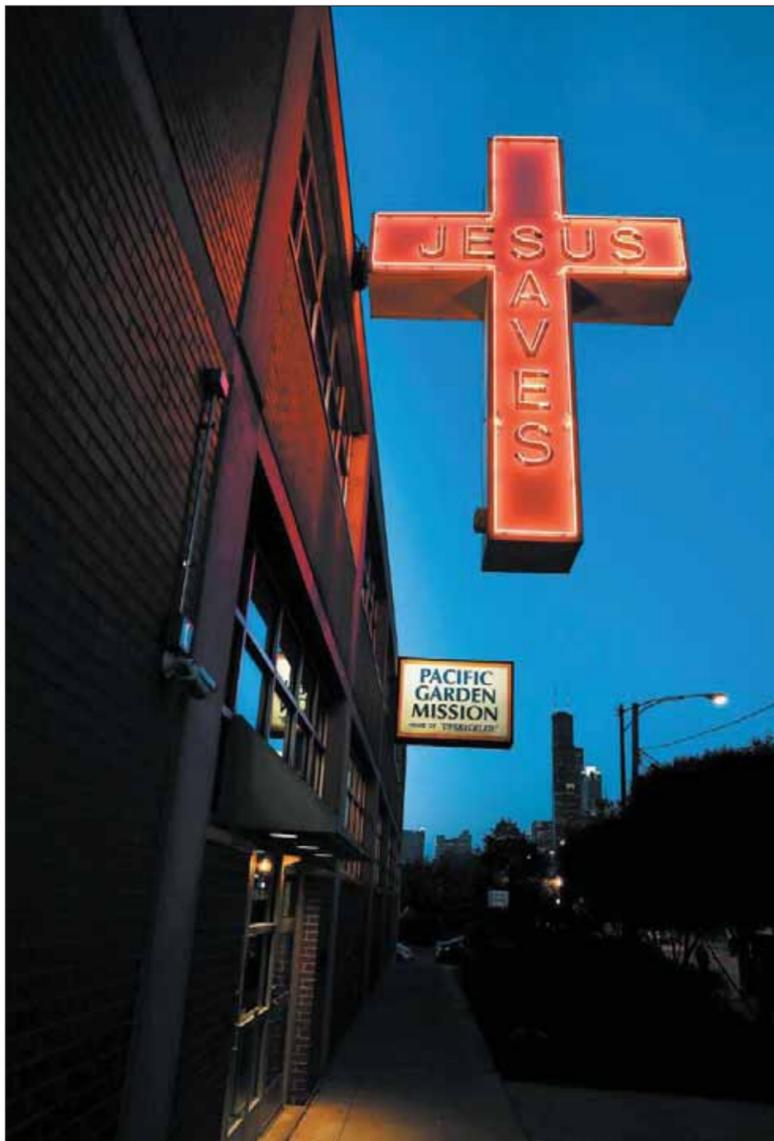
Campuzano said staff members told him he couldn't stay unless he signed documents that he didn't understand, even though there was no one around to explain the documents to him.

"I got that several times from staff: 'Are you retarded or something? Didn't you understand what I said the first time?'" Campuzano said.

Donaldson, the woman with cerebral palsy, has trouble with incontinence and said staff comments made her so uncomfortable she no longer wanted to ask for basic assistance.

Donaldson knows people who would rather sleep outside than in shelters because of the treatment they have received.

"We're inconsequential to you," Donald-



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Pacific Garden Mission, Chicago's largest homeless shelter, is accused of discrimination.



ABEL URIBE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Deneen Rozelle watches a soap opera on her phone in the women's day room of the shelter May 9. She said that when she first came to the shelter, she could barely walk.



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Laura Donaldson at her South Side home on March 9. Donaldson stayed at Pacific Garden Mission for three years and now lives in a CHA wheelchair-accessible home.

son said, describing her reaction to the attitude of the shelter's staff. "We're beneath you, so you won't attempt to understand what we need."

Cathleen O'Brien, of Access Living's Disability Rights Action Coalition for Housing, said Donaldson's experiences mirror those of members of the group who have stayed at the mission.

"It seems they tell people, 'God helps those who help themselves' a lot as an excuse to not assist people who have physical needs," O'Brien said.

When asked about the allegations of demeaning words and attitudes of the staff toward people with disabilities, Kwiatkowski said if the actions were brought to his attention, it would be grounds for "suspension or termination" of the staff member. The shelter offers "grievance forms" that can be filled out by residents anonymously and customer service training that addresses attitudes toward people with disabilities, Kwiatkowski said.

On a recent visit to the mission, dozens of people using wheelchairs were seen at the shelter.

And Deneen Rozelle, 55, who uses a walker, said her needs are mostly accommodated at the shelter and that her experience there has been "fantastic." Food is served to her at the table instead of her having to walk to get it, she said.

### Independent from government oversight

Shelters funded by city's Family and Support Services Department have to meet certain performance and health and safety standards and are monitored by the agency for violent incidents and health issues such as bedbugs, according to spokeswoman Cristina Villarreal. State-funded programs have to meet similar standards.

But Pacific Garden Mission doesn't make reports to anyone.

And as a church, it's exempt from IRS requirements that nonprofits make public their financial statements. But Kwiatkowski said the shelter does provide copies on request, and provided audits for the last three fiscal years.

The shelter, which has a huge following

through its Christian radio drama, "Unshackled," received about \$5.7 million to \$7.6 million dollars in donations each year since 2015, the documents show.

Shelters don't have to be licensed, except with a special permit from the Chicago Department of Buildings. They do have to follow human rights laws passed by the city of Chicago and the state of Illinois, which prohibit discrimination in public accommodations. The only regular oversight of the shelter, however, appears to be occasional building inspections.

### 'You could define assistance many ways'

It's unclear what Pacific Garden Mission's own rules are when it comes to accepting people with disabilities.

An internal document dated June 2017 says only people who are "ambulatory" may stay at the shelter. The shelter defines that as "able to eat, shower, and physically move throughout the building without assistance."

Kwiatkowski verified the document, but said the shelter doesn't turn people away. And he said the rules were followed "in the spirit of the law" rather than "the letter of the law."

"They need to be able — because we have showers every night — (to) shower themselves and things like that," Kwiatkowski said. "We can't touch people. So we don't want to get involved in showering people and doing the work of a nurse."

Access Living attorney Petrof said that a "blanket prohibition" on those who need assistance is "inappropriate," because "between those individuals who require nursing and other individuals who need no assistance at all is a large spectrum of different levels of ability."

When asked if assistance could be understood as needing to use a wheelchair or a walker, Kwiatkowski repeated that the Tribune could speak to people at the shelter who use wheelchairs and walkers.

### 'Most people would find that offensive'

Pacific Garden Mission and the Department of Family and Support Services have monthly meetings, according to Alisa Rodriguez, the department's head of homeless services. She said that while city-funded shelters must make any religious services optional, the department can't tell the mission what to do.

Kwiatkowski said he doesn't think mandatory religious services are a problem.

"I've never, in all my years here, I've never really heard people complain about sitting in a service," he said.

When asked if the department would prefer to be able to provide enough emergency shelter through city-funded programs, Rodriguez said that shelters aren't the solution to homelessness. The real solution is permanent housing.

Rodriguez said that, to her knowledge, most residents don't have a problem with the rules at Pacific Garden Mission, and the city will try to find a bed at a different shelter if they prefer.

But advocates say people who don't have access to basic necessities aren't in much of a position to make choices, especially when city-funded shelters are frequently full.

"You're taking people who are in a desperate situation and forcing them to do something that is very personal and very unrelated to the reason that they need help," said Diane O'Connell, attorney for the Chicago Coalition for the Homeless. "Most people would find that offensive."

### 'We put prayer first'

Pacific Garden Mission is one of the city's oldest homeless shelters — it opened in 1877 — and many know it from the stories on its "Unshackled" program. Its famous icon is the lighted cross outside the building that says, "Jesus Saves."

"We are a church and a house of prayer, and for that reason, this Gospel Rescue Mission became a steady and narrow path to the Kingdom because, like Jesus, we put prayer first," the mission's director of development Stephen Welch wrote in the shelter's April newsletter.

Four times a day, "the Gospel of Jesus Christ is preached faithfully," according to the shelter's website.

Some find the services meaningful, like current resident Rozelle, who said she "resented" it at first but started to receive the message the more she listened.

"I'm going through the healing process" spiritually and physically, she said. "You are a work in progress. And he's working on you," Rozelle said.

Others say they wanted the religious aspect of the shelter to be optional.

After the death of her husband and a foreclosure on her adopted father's home, Kelly Gilman lived in a motel until her seasonal waitress job ended. She took to the streets with all of her belongings in bags. A passerby told her to go to Pacific Garden Mission.

Gilman said she felt uncomfortable at the shelter, especially because of the religious programming, but didn't know where else to go.

"I just remember walking around and sitting by the lake, just thinking like, what am I going to do?" Gilman said. "I suffer from depression, so I was just crying, crying, crying, you know. I did not want to go back to this place. But I'm like, where would I even sleep?"

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## If you believe your only options are agonizing knee pain or surgery... You are **WRONG!** Thousands of Chicagoland Boomers and Seniors are now getting knee pain **RELIEF, INSTEAD** of knee replacement.

It turns out, the secret of enjoying the "golden years" is NOT simply having a giant nest egg for retirement **Why?**

Recent research showed that Baby Boomers and seniors who lead an active lifestyle during retirement, and continue doing the things they truly enjoy, free of pain, ARE happier, regardless of income level or wealth.

And truth be told, people who don't have their mobility to enjoy their favorite activities at that age, all the money in the world won't bring true happiness.

We know this because we hear people say this over and over again at the Joint Relief Institute in Orland Park. Comments like this . . .

"I didn't know how much LIFE and SLEEP I was missing because of my knee pain, until it went away with this wonderful treatment."

— George R.

### You know how it is . . .

You start to recognize your knee is hurting, and you try pain medicines, braces, or different over-the-counter arthritis supplements. Soon enough, you realize they either cause lots of side effects, or they fail to live up to their promise of fast, long-lasting relief, and are not worth the price of the bottle they come in.

### And BECAUSE you'd prefer NOT to go under the knife . . .

And can't afford to be put in bed for several weeks, and because you know people who still hurt EVEN after surgery . . . you give up, and learn to live with the pain. BUT, you miss out on things you enjoy doing, and lose your golden years one activity at a time.

With less activity, comes weight gain, and depression . . . Yes, you can put up with this ache in your knee, but the cost of doing nothing about it is HUGE. You are not doing yourself a favor by "toughing it out."

"Six months later, I found out the one thing between me and losing 20 lbs, WAS my knee pain"

— Mary T.

"Every day was hard. I couldn't enjoy my favorite activities anymore. But thankfully, now I'm back in full form. I am doing yard work for the first time in years!"

— Phil M.

### What are my options if I don't want to undergo surgery?

Today we live in an age with tremendous technology advances, and that's what Joint Relief Institute doctors use to put new life and energy into failing knee joints.

Using precise, advanced imaging, they gently place an all natural joint lubricant directly inside your knee to replace the lost fluid that's causing your pain. This treatment has proven to have a very high rate of success.

### However, it HAS to be done right with advanced imaging . . .

A recent study examined trained



Advanced Digital technology is used to eliminate a HUGE percentage of treatment failures. Every treatment at Joint Relief Institute is pin-pointed to the damaged area inside the knee. The doctors see the medication live as it goes to help the troubled joint.

doctors and surgeons who attempted these injections without using advanced imaging. Instead, they simply felt the knee with their fingers and BLINDLY delivered the replacement fluid.

The study revealed that these doctors missed the target most of the time . . . In fact, 30% of the time, they didn't even



Alternative to the knife for your knee pain? Non-Surgical treatment success rate soars after using new digital technology

place the treatment inside the joint. Yes THIRTY percent. It is not a typo.

Even after missing the target, they had no way of knowing they missed, because they are not SEEING it with advanced imaging.

That means these patients went away thinking they had received a life-changing treatment, and, in fact, did not get any benefit at all. Even worse, many of them went on to have surgery they didn't need.

### How did Joint Relief Institute find the Antidote to this MISERABLE failure . . .

The doctors at the Joint Relief Institute are trained in using cutting-edge low dose motion digital imaging. These highly skilled, Board Certified doctors are able to see into the knee joint. They actually watch the medicine, live, as it goes where it needs to be. This technology is so precise, so advanced, and so forefront that it was able to make a whole difference in Non-surgical treatments.

"We've had so many patients tell us they RECEIVED treatments like Synvisc or Orthovisc in the past, and it didn't work. So they were considering surgery, and some even had surgery scheduled. Luckily, we were able to save many of those people from the knife." Said Dr Mike Hana at the Joint Relief Institute.

Joint Relief Institute's proven accuracy and effective treatment is why people are traveling hundreds of miles to get knee pain treatment from their Doctors.

### Why did Knee treatments from Joint Relief Institute become the talk of the town?

Many seniors walk out feeling better than they have in years! So as you might imagine, when their friends see them move easier, walk further, sleep better and are happier, they want it also.

Only days after this treatment, people usually notice a decrease in: Pain... Stiffness...Muscle weakness... Swelling... Locked joints... Reduced range of motion... and Cracking sounds.

Most patients who receive the treatment are able to live pain free for up to 6 months, and some even get relief for 3-5 years with NO additional treatments.

### How does the treatment help relieve your joint pain...

It's pretty simple, really. You see, when you're young, you have a thick, fluid protein inside your knee joints to lubricate them as you move.

This fluid also acts as a cushion and shock absorber inside your knee. It's called synovial fluid, and it works much like the oil in a car's engine to keep all the parts moving freely, without friction.

However, as you age, this fluid dries out, leaving your bones to painfully rub and grind against each other with every step. And unfortunately, there's no way for the joint to make more.

After years of trusted service in moving you everywhere you need to go, you start to feel a subtle ache in your knees with certain activities like kneeling down, or getting out of the car. With time, it becomes a constant ache. If left

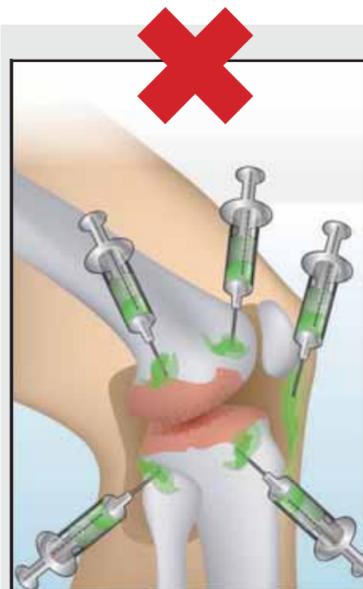
untreated, it can keep you awake at night, and hurt with every step.

The good news is, researchers discovered an almost identical, all natural lubricating fluid called Hyaluronic acid. It has been proven in numerous clinical studies to act as a natural lubricant in your joints.

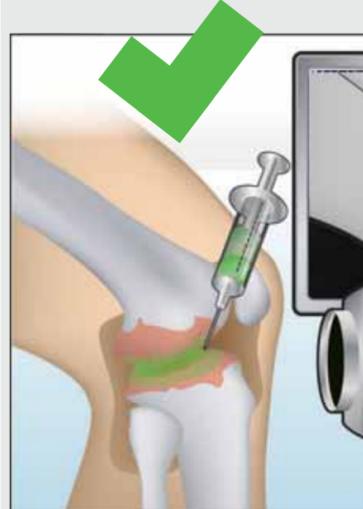
It's FDA approved and is a perfect cushion and shock absorber for your joints. Once it's correctly placed inside your knee, it can make them feel just like new again, eliminate any rubbing and friction, and make your joints glide smoothly.

### Are there any side effects to this treatment? Is the treatment painful?

After numbing the skin with a special spray, Joint Relief's imaging technology makes this treatment virtually painless. And because you are getting a supplement for a protein we are all born having, there are NO known after effects.



If you received this kind of treatment in the past, and it didn't relieve your pain, there is a BIG chance the medication landed somewhere around, but not INSIDE, the joint where it can't help you.



JRI Doctors see live into the knee joint. Even you will be able to tell the medicine went where it needs to be. No guess work, no poking around, the medicine cushion lubricate and help heal the damaged knee.

That is right, this is a quick, natural long-lasting, non-invasive, non-surgical treatment with NO known side effects...

### Is it true this natural treatment costs NOTHING?...

Yes, more good news, besides the pain relief, is that because this non-surgical program has already proven to help thousands of seniors, Medicare and other insurance plans DO cover the full cost of the treatment.

So there is very likely NO COST to you for this life-changing treatment.

### Here is what you need to do if you or a loved one is suffering with knee pain...

Call now for a free screening...

If you or a loved one is suffering with knee pain, this could be the blessed relief you're looking for. You are personally invited to a FREE knee pain screening from the Joint Relief Institute doctors to see if you are a good candidate for this all-natural, highly-precise treatment.

Due to high demand, they can only offer a limited number of FREE screens every month. So if you're interested, Call now (708) 963-0064.

### Waiting will not help you feel better...

This ache in your knees could be a sign of serious damage and people who choose to simply "tough it out" will definitely see their knees deteriorate further over time. The one thing we know is: The damage will NEVER undo itself without some help.

Your screening will only take about 20-30 minutes of your time, as one of their doctors sits down with you and answers all the questions you have about your knees.

On the day of your treatment, you'll be able to come in on your own, and be done within 30 minutes or less. No pain. No problem driving yourself home. ■

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NON-SURGICAL JOINT ARTHRITIS TREATMENT

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**Call now (708) 963-0064**  
to schedule your free screening.

**You can be pain free!**

**NOSOTROS HABLAMOS ESPAÑOL**

# Lopez

Continued from Page 1

other items of evidence ... connecting him to the incident, including the interview with the victim," he wrote.

Lopez had no criminal record and had the legal right to own and conceal the 9 mm Glock 17 handgun he wielded when he came to the busy Bronzeville hospital on Nov. 19 to take back his engagement ring. He killed his former fiancée, Dr. Tamara O'Neal, 38, who he was involved with after his divorce. And in the chaos that erupted, Lopez fatally shot 24-year-old pharmacist Dayna Less, who had stepped off an elevator and into his path, and responding police Officer Samuel Jimenez, 28. Lopez, 32, died after an officer shot him in the abdomen and he shot himself in the head.

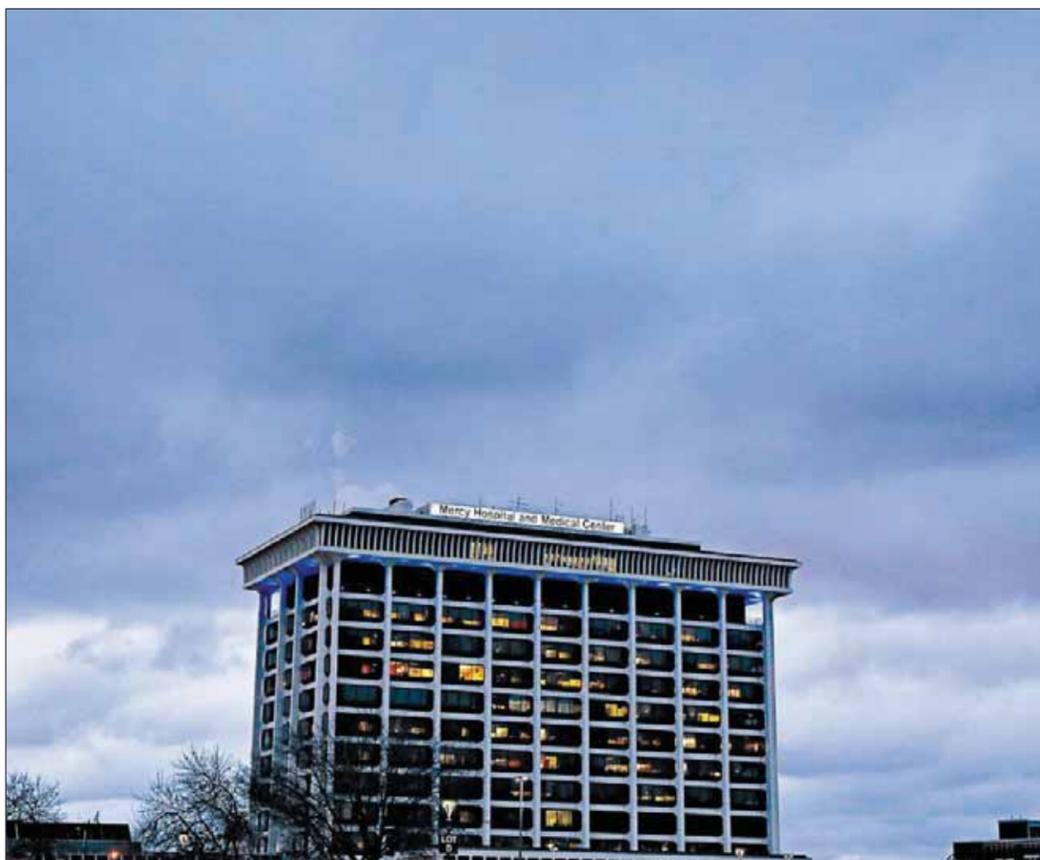
The rampage ended a life shaped by violence, religion and politics, the Tribune found through an examination of public records and interviews with those who knew him.

As a churchgoing teenager, Lopez saw his brother lying on the ground after being fatally shot. That tragedy led him to meet influential former Ald. Dick Mell, who gave the high schooler work in his political organization's office, according to those who knew Lopez at the time. Lopez emerged with a useful document — a letter of recommendation on letterhead prominently featuring Mell's name.

Lopez went on to a series of low-level government jobs. As in his personal life, women he worked with accused him of mistreating them, but he largely evaded consequences during the years before he took three promising young lives.

His family declined requests for interviews and has stayed out of the spotlight for the last six months, but issued a statement expressing confusion over the hospital massacre.

"His final acts on earth will never make sense to us, as it was completely out of his character," his family



TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Juan Lopez fatally shot two hospital workers and a Chicago police officer in November at Mercy Hospital in Chicago.

wrote in a statement released by his sister. "We're broken not only for our loss but for those affected by all this as well including our community we love."

## Home ransacked

In the days after the Mercy shooting, police officials told reporters that Lopez's ex-wife had accused him of sending harassing text messages on Dec. 1, 2014. But there was a disturbing coda from that day that did not come to light.

After she reported the phone messages, the woman went to court and obtained a protective order. She alleged that Lopez had slept with his gun under his pillow and had pointed the weapon at a real estate agent who showed up for an appointment Lopez had forgotten. The woman indicated in court papers that she planned to seek a di-

vorce and that he had "become threatening" as they separated.

That night, the woman returned home and called police again to say her residence had been ransacked. "Caller got an emergency (order of protection) against (redacted), she just got home and he has destroyed everything in her home," according to city records of her call.

In another report two days later, she said someone came into her home and stole or damaged electronics, art and furniture worth thousands of dollars. The intruder cut marks into the furniture and poured what appeared to be soda on some items, reports show.

Like the Mercy rampage, this crime also involved a wedding ring — the ex-wife reported one missing.

Detective Joan Burke wrote in a report that the woman said she believed she had locked the door to

the home, and it was unlocked when she returned. The detective noted that the woman had gotten an order of protection the same day.

She noted also that no evidence technician came to the scene. Burke, who could not be reached for comment, requested in a report submitted Dec. 14 that the case be suspended "pending further investigative leads" or contact from the victim.

Agostini, the police spokesman, said Burke followed protocol by cutting off the investigation and that the police had no evidence suggesting Lopez as a suspect. He noted that Burke's report did not indicate that the woman said she suspected anyone specific.

Amanda Pyron, executive director of the Chicago Metropolitan Battered Women's Network, voiced concern that the department quickly suspended the

case and that the detective's report gives no indication that she followed up with the victim or otherwise attempted to build a case. She said she was concerned that the department appeared to have treated the case "as a routine breaking-and-entering."

Ruffatto said she believed Lopez "came into (the victim's) space and showed that he can do that in the future."

"That's really unsettling because I think that was meant to send a message," she said.

Lopez's ex-wife declined to comment.

A judge vacated the order of protection about two weeks after it took effect. The woman later alleged "constant infidelity and abuse" as she divorced Lopez, with whom she had a son in 2012.

## Trauma, politics and harassment

Lopez's violent end at Mercy Hospital came after he endured childhood trauma and built a minor — but troubled — career in public service.

Raised on the Northwest Side, Lopez developed friendships as a teen and young adult at Armitage Baptist Church in Logan Square, pastors there said. He was "a jokester" and "everybody's friend," Senior Pastor Charles Lyons said.

His youth also was marked by gun violence. In the summer of 2000, Lopez's 12-year-old brother, Miguel DeLaRosa, had just finished playing baseball when a member of the Spanish Cobras street gang stood through the sunroof of a Pontiac Bonneville, took aim with a .380-caliber semi-automatic handgun and fired at a car containing members of the Latin Kings. A stray bullet hit the boy in the chest, knocking him off his bicycle.

Lopez, 14 at the time of the shooting, testified at the murder trial that he went to the scene and saw his brother lying on the ground. The shooter, Miguel Figueroa, is projected for parole in 2045.

Pastor Lyons said he interviewed Lopez before the Armitage Baptist congregation around the one-year anniversary of the shooting. The teen told those gathered that he forgave his brother's killer and hoped he'd find salvation.

Lyons said then-Ald. Mell was in the audience. The longtime Northwest Side power broker was the head of a family political dynasty that launched the careers of son-in-law Rod Blagojevich, the imprisoned former governor, and daughter Deb Mell, a former state representative who was an alderman until her recent defeat.

After the sermon, Dick Mell came to the pastor's office and said Lopez's story was "the most incredible thing I've ever heard," and asked to help the boy, Lyons said. Mell, now 81, recently told the Tribune that he did not recall Lopez.

Longtime Mell aide Jaime Andrade, now a state representative, said the former alderman gave Lopez work answering phones

and cleaning the 33rd Ward Democratic office "as a favor to the pastor."

The ward organization paid Lopez \$8,880 for about a year ending in November 2003, records show. Lopez also received a \$250 gift from a Mell campaign fund when he married in 2008.

An administrative assistant wrote Lopez a recommendation letter saying he was "very responsible and on time for work."

As he worked for Mell's organization, Lopez struggled at Kelyvn Park High School, racking up failing grades in classes ranging from biology to studio sculpture before graduating in 2004 with a GPA of 1.6, according to a school transcript.

After high school, Lopez worked an internship at a Northwest Side fire station, among other jobs. He eventually applied to the Fire Department, submitting his letter from Mell's organization, and started at the academy in March 2014, records show.

Women complained that he ran into them during training and tried to touch them inappropriately, according to records of an internal investigation into his conduct initiated shortly after he arrived.

Amid that investigation, Lopez was overheard by a firefighter saying, "If I get fired, I'm going to shoot this f----- place up," sources told the Tribune. Department sources have confirmed they were aware of his remarks, but there is no documentation of the threat, which was not reported to police.

With the investigation open into his conduct against women, Lopez failed to show up for several days and was fired, records show.

That didn't stop Lopez from finding his way back to city employment. Northwest Side Ald. Roberto Maldonado hired him as a 31-year-old summer intern making \$10 an hour in 2017, records show.

Maldonado declined to comment. His chief of staff, Kathleen Oskandy, said Lopez attended a ward open house and asked Maldonado to consider him for an internship.

"Our office was not aware of the order of protection" by Lopez's ex-wife, Oskandy said. "If we had been, we would not have considered him for an internship."

Lopez wasn't on the city's do-not-hire list, but the city has changed its policy so an applicant fired for missing work would be on it, said Human Resources Department spokeswoman Michelle Levar.

After the internship, Lopez was given a letter signed by Maldonado praising his "great professional knowledge and personal enthusiasm."

That letter was part of Lopez's paperwork as he won a \$40,000 job with the Chicago Housing Authority in February 2018.

As with Lopez's time at the Fire Department, a former co-worker alleged in a pending lawsuit against the CHA that he was "volatile" and "physically imposed himself" on her. The woman alleged she was fired after Lopez falsely accused her of sexually harassing him.

CHA officials declined to comment beyond a statement issued after the hospital shooting, which said he was hired after a background check and had no history of complaints.

One detail in his CHA personnel file stands out — as a professional reference, he listed Dr. O'Neal, the fiancée he killed less than a year after he got the job.

Those who knew Lopez in his youth were stunned to see his face splashed across the news as the perpetrator of a shooting spree. As his victims were publicly memorialized, Lopez was remembered at an unpublicized funeral attended by scores of people who knew him from church in his younger years, said Lyons, the pastor.

For Lyons, Lopez's crime and his history of allegations of threatening behavior have proven difficult to reconcile with the teenager he knew.

A lot can change in a few years, the pastor acknowledged.

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## Retail

Continued from Page 1

opportunity to sell to the public, many of the cultivators want to supply the new recreational market by themselves, with no new competition, until demand requires otherwise. Under the legalization proposal, they would get their wish, at least temporarily.

Medical marijuana growers like Illinois Grown Medicine would get first crack to supply recreational sales starting Jan. 1, 2020, with the state licensing up to 150 smaller craft growers beginning later next year. Then, if state regulators decided that demand warrants it, there could be only 10 more growers at the same size as the medical growers.

All this is subject to change. Sponsors of the measure said they plan to introduce amendments before the bill is voted on, and they have only until May 31 before the current legislative sessions ends. If the proposal is approved, officials have said it would likely take about six months to finalize regulations and issue licenses.

The bill had originally proposed allowing adults to grow up to five plants each at home. But after objections from law enforcement, sponsors say they will probably remove that provision and instead limit five homegrown plants to medical marijuana patients.

The exclusive commercial production for medical growers would mark a victory for the Medical Cannabis Alliance of Illinois, which represents the biggest growers in the state.

But some who represent consumers criticize what they see as a handout to the industry. They say consumers — now often paying around \$300 an ounce for medical cannabis much higher than in western states — will pay the price for limited competition.

The executive director of marijuana advocacy group Illinois NORML, Dan Linn, worries that the existing growers won't be able to keep up with demand, resulting in shortages that were seen in some other states when they legalized cannabis.

Linn, who also works as general manager of Maribis medical marijuana dispensary in Springfield, said he was speaking on behalf of NORML, not the business, but added that growers already cannot fill orders of some products.

"I'm concerned with how much of a handout this is to the current industry," Linn said. "They crafted this legislation to give them an extreme advantage. If we have a limited amount of suppliers, prices are going to continue to be high."

A study by industry operators this year found that current growers could meet the state's demand for the drug for up to four years. In contrast, an analysis by NORML concluded that those studies underestimated demand and that more growers will be needed.

Industry members are trying to avoid the oversupply seen in states with hundreds of growers, like Washington and Oregon, where excess cannabis has spilled into the illegal market. Other states, like Colorado and Nevada, had initial shortages but have since stabilized.

"We want to ensure that the state of Illinois rolls out the recreational program in the same methodical, responsible fashion it did the medicinal program," said Pam Althoff, executive director of the Medical Cannabis Alliance. "Slow and steady is always good."

Many of the state's growers have room to increase production significantly, and are expected to need it. One cannabis research firm



STACEY WESCOTT/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Patty Park, sales and marketing manager, holds dry, pre-manicured flowers at Illinois Grown Medicine.

predicted that Illinois' marijuana market could rival Colorado's in coming years, with "explosive growth" if the drug is legalized. Another study commissioned by lawmakers estimated that growers will need four to seven times the amount of current space to serve the market, once it is fully developed. At some facilities, construction is already in the works.

Cresco Labs more than doubled the amount of marijuana it could grow at its Joliet facility last year and has construction underway to do the same at its Lincoln facility. It also added technology and automation to make its products consistently on a large scale for a recreational market, spokesman Jason Erkes said.

Bedford Grow has four grow rooms at its cultivation facility in Bedford Park, each with a layer of cannabis plants. But a space currently used for storage could be converted into eight more grow rooms, said Paul Chialdikas, vice president of sales and marketing. It could further increase capacity in each room by going vertical and adding layers of plants.

Given all the expansion underway, Chialdikas said a shortage is unlikely. Still, operators will have to prove they can meet demand.

"If we can't supply it, then the state has every right to open up the market to capitalism and fill that demand," he said.

As for the proposed craft growers, they would be limited to 5,000 square feet to begin, though they can enlarge later to 14,000 square feet. As currently proposed, they cannot process cannabis into edibles and extracts, which some caution may hurt their chances of being profitable, but they can share space with a licensed processor.

For craft growers, applications would cost \$40,000, and the licenses would cost an additional \$100,000 — the same as the annual renewal fee for medical cultivators — but the bill provides for reduced fees and loans for social equity investors, defined in part as those who come from areas that were disproportionately harmed by marijuana convictions, such as the South and West sides of Chicago.

Medical cannabis companies would be required to pay into a cannabis business development fund, or to mentor and loan money to a social equity applicant, and would be allowed to take up to a 10% ownership interest in craft growers.

As proposed, growing marijuana would be much more complicated than other types of farming. The state Department of Agriculture will score applicants on numerous requirements including video security systems, business plans and specifications down to the watts of electricity per

**"We want to ensure that the state of Illinois rolls out the recreational program in the same methodical, responsible fashion it did the medicinal program."**

— Pam Althoff, executive director of the Medical Cannabis Alliance

square foot of plants.

In addition, municipalities will retain veto power to prohibit growers from operating within their boundaries.

Estimating demand after

legalization is tricky. With 13 million residents, Illinois has more than twice the population of Colorado. Illinois gets more tourists, but only an estimated 8 percent of Illinois residents use can-

nabis, less than half the rate of Colorado, according to a study commissioned by state lawmakers.

Based on those factors, the study estimated that Illinois eventually would

need up to half a million pounds of cannabis annually once the market is mature, far exceeding growers' current capacity, though the study suggested the market will start smaller and grow.

Given those projections, Kris Krane, president and co-founder of 4Front Ventures, which owns Illinois Grown Medicine, doesn't share his fellow growers' confidence about meeting demand, and thinks adding more home and full-sized growers would be a good thing.

While growers wait to see how this all shakes out, operators also are awaiting more details on potential new dispensaries.

As currently written, the 55 existing medical marijuana dispensaries would be the first ones allowed to open retail stores on their current sites, kept separate from the medical side. Ultimately, the measure would allow up to 500 cannabis shops.

Though some dispensary owners have already started shopping for real estate, PharmaCann, which has five dispensaries in the state, is waiting, said Jeremy Unruh, its director of public and regulatory policy.

"It's not a done deal," he said.

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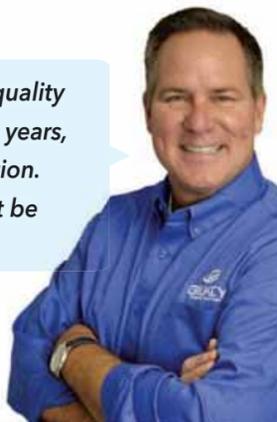
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JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

City Colleges clerical workers and supporters strike May 1.

**Unions**

Continued from Page 1

more clearly as laborers," said Janet Smith, a UIC professor and head of the campus faculty union. "We do our labor differently, but we are laborers. In order to get our voices heard, we have to use the tools that laborers do."

Faculty at Northern Illinois University in DeKalb are negotiating their first contract.

"Many universities treat their faculty as independent contractors, which allows for huge levels of inequality," said Simon Weffer, an associate professor. "If we want to make sure everyone is being treated fairly, it becomes important to become a part of a union and work collectively to address some of these issues."

For more established unions, talks to renegotiate new contracts sometimes have dragged on for months or even years.

That has prompted faculty, staff and graduate student workers to walk off the job — or signal their willingness to do so — hoping to leverage public pressure to broker an agreement.

In the Near West Side, the union representing graduate and teaching assistants at UIC went on strike for three weeks in March and April, following more than a year of negotiations. The walkout canceled hundreds of classes as students were gearing up for final exams. The union and administration reached a tentative agreement April 5.

Anne Kirkner, co-president of UIC's Graduate Employees Organization, called the new contract the best that union has ever bargained.

"We did it through striking and unity," Kirkner said during a rally on the last day of the walkout. "Because we know that strikes work."

Since May 2017, at least eight unions at six Illinois schools have finalized contracts after a strike or near-strike. Walkouts, or the threat of them, have occurred at public and private universities, involving faculty, staff and graduate student instructors.

Work stoppages have played out beyond Illinois, as well.

Faculty at 14 Pennsylvania state universities held a three-day walkout in 2016. The California State University system fended off a five-day strike at its 23 campuses in 2016 with a deal to give faculty a 10.5 percent raise over three years.

Faculty members at Wright State University in Ohio went on strike for 20 days earlier this year. Rudy Fichtenbaum, professor emeritus who was part of the union's negotiating team, said it was the second-longest public university strike in U.S. history.

"I think it's the same frustrations and factors that have been driving K-12 walkouts," Fichtenbaum said. "(Faculty members) have to send their kids to college, they have bills to pay, they haven't gotten raises, their health care is being gutted year after year. It's created a situation where they're just fed up."

For some, particularly graduate student workers, the aim is just to start negotiations. That has been the strategy at Loyola, where graduate students held a one-day walkout in April and a sit-in at the office of university President Jo Ann Rooney.

"It's about making very visible that our lives as graduate workers are not sustainable," said Claire Lockard, a doctoral candidate in philosophy.

Graduate and teaching assistants at the Rogers Park campus unionized in 2017. Administrators have not agreed to negotiate, saying they do not believe those students classify as workers who can legally unionize. Northwestern University and University of Chicago leadership have taken similar positions.

"Like most in the higher education community, Loyola believes that our graduate assistants are fundamentally students — not employees," the university said in a statement. "When graduate assistants leave, they receive academic degrees. They are students in every sense of the word."

University of Chicago graduate student workers, who also organized in 2017, similarly have been frustrated in attempts to negotiate.

The administration joined a challenge to a 2016 National Labor Relations Board ruling that allows students to unionize. Fearing an unfavorable ruling, Graduate Students United members quit the process and chose to negotiate with U. of C. administrators directly to gain formal recognition. University leaders have declined numerous requests to start collective bargaining.

"Your group no longer has any legal status as the certified representative of any graduate teaching or research assistants, and the University will not negotiate with your group or otherwise recognize it as a labor union," Brett Leibsker, director of employee and labor relations, wrote to the group in October.

This week, 91 percent of members who voted supported a strike. The group hinted at a walkout before the end of the spring

**Strikes or near-strikes at Illinois universities**

Since May 2017, at least eight unions at six Illinois universities have finalized new contracts after a strike or the threat of a strike.

**City Colleges of Chicago clerical and technical staff**

- Contract for full-time workers expired in June 2016, for part-timers in June 2017
- Union went on strike for one day: May 2, 2019
- Two sides announced tentative agreement May 3, ending strike

**University of Illinois at Chicago faculty**

- Contract expired in August 2018
- Faculty authorized a strike in mid-April; walkout later scheduled for April 23
- Administration and union reached agreement on April 22, averting walkout
- New four-year contract signed in May

**University of Illinois at Chicago graduate/teaching assistants**

- Negotiations began in March 2018
- Contract expired in September 2018
- Union went on strike March 19
- Union and administration reached tentative agreement April 5
- New contract finalized on April 23

**City Colleges faculty**

- Negotiations started April 2018
- Contract expired July 2018
- In January 2019, union announced strike set for Feb. 4
- Union and administration reached agreement Jan. 26, avoiding strike

**University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign graduate/teaching assistants**

- Negotiations began in March 2017
- Contract expired August 2017
- Union went on strike February 2018
- Two sides reached tentative agreement March 2018, after two-week walkout
- New five-year contract ratified in April 2018

**Loyola non-tenure track/adjunct faculty**

- Union includes faculty in College of Arts and Sciences, and English Language Learners Program
- Negotiations started June 2016
- Faculty staged one-day strike April 4, 2018
- Tentative agreements reached April 16, 2018
- New three-year contract went into effect June 2018

**Columbia College part-time faculty**

- Previous contract expired August 2017
- Bargaining started September 2017
- Union staged two-day strike in November 2017, in protest of a university proposal it said "removes all protections for job security, seniority, a paid sick day and academic freedom"
- Union threatened strike November 2018, but walkout did not occur.
- Both sides requested federal mediator in December 2018
- Tentative agreement reached in April 2019

**University of Illinois at Springfield faculty**

- Union representing tenure and tenure-track professors certified in February 2015
- Union went on strike May 2, 2017; walkout fell on last week of spring semester classes
- Administration and union reached agreement on May 7, ending strike
- Four-year contract finalized in August 2017

quarter in mid-June. "We do not want to take such an action," the group wrote on Twitter. "If it comes to it, we will walk the picket lines proudly as GSU members, shoulder to shoulder with allies from across UChicago and beyond."

The broader debate continues. This week, the NLRB announced it would revisit the ruling whether graduate students at private colleges and universities legally can be classified as workers.

Unionized campus workers say they have seen some gains.

UIC now pays a minimum salary for non-tenure track instructors of \$50,000. Before their first agreement in 2012, those professors were being paid \$30,000.

Graduate student workers at U. of I. and UIC also have seen steady increases in their stipends, as well as greater safeguards over student fees, tuition waivers and appointment policies.

Beyond the dollars, some say they think unionizing compels accountability in university operations. Visibility is a key part of the strategy.

"With anything, having something out in the open makes it easier to create conversations around," said John Hawkins, a graduate student in English at Loyola. "So I like to think about it as transparency and solidarity rather than antagonism."

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# Chicago Tribune

## NATION & WORLD

### Political center suffers defeats in EU elections

Gains seen among far right and Greens parties

BY LORNE COOK, LORI HINNANT AND MIKE CORDER  
Associated Press

BRUSSELS — Europe's longtime political center appeared to shrink Sunday as exit polls and early results from the hardest-fought European Parliament elections in decades showed both the anti-immigrant far right and the pro-environment Greens gaining ground.

The four days of balloting across the 28 European Union countries were seen as a test of the influence of the nationalist, populist and hard-right movements that have swept the continent in recent years and impelled Britain to quit the EU. Turnout among the 426 million eligible voters was the highest in two decades.

While pro-EU parties still were expected to win about two-thirds of the 751-seat legislature that sits in Brussels and Strasbourg, other contenders appeared headed for significant gains, according to projections released by Parliament.

Exit polls in France indicated that Marine Le Pen's far-right, anti-immigrant National Rally party came out on top in an astonishing



France's Marine Le Pen said the EU Parliamentary elections outcome "confirms the new nationalist-globalist division."

rebuke of French President Emmanuel Macron, who has made EU integration the heart of his presidency. Le Pen said the projected outcome "confirms the new nationalist-globalist division" in France and beyond.

In Germany, the EU's biggest country, exit polls indicated that the party of German Chancellor Angela Merkel and its center-left coalition partner also suffered losses, while the Greens were set for big gains and the far right was expected to pick up slightly more support.

In Italy, hard line Interior Minister Matteo Salvini's

right-wing populist League was projected to become his country's largest party, jumping from around 6% of the vote during the last election five years ago to between 27% and 31% this time.

Salvini's first reaction was a tweeted photo of himself holding a handwritten message: "1st Party in Italy!"

And Hungary said Prime Minister Viktor Orban's fiercely anti-immigration Fidesz party had won 13 of the country's 21 seats in the EU Parliament, one more than it had in 2014.

Turnout across the bloc was 50.5%, a 20-year high.



Deputy Premier Matteo Salvini's right-wing populist League is projected to become Italy's largest party.

The continentwide voting had major implications not just for the functioning of the bloc but also for the internal politics in many countries.

The balloting, which began Thursday, pitted supporters of closer European unity against those who consider the EU a meddling and bureaucratic presence and want to return power to national governments and sharply restrict immigration.

The results could leave Parliament's two main parties, the European People's Party and the Socialists & Democrats, without a ma-

majority for the first time since 1979, opening the way for complicated talks to form a working coalition. The Greens and the ALDE free-market liberals are jockeying to become decisive in the body.

Esther de Lange, vice chair of the EPP, conceded that the results indicate "fragmentation and a shrinking center."

Early projections suggested the Greens would secure 71 seats, up from 52. The Greens appeared to have done well not just in Germany but in France and Ireland.

"The Green wave has

really spread all over Europe, and for us that is a fantastic result," said Ska Keller, the group's co-leader in the Parliament.

The EU and its Parliament set trade policy on the continent, regulate agriculture, oversee antitrust enforcement and set monetary policy for 19 of the 28 nations sharing the euro currency.

Britain voted even though it is planning to leave the EU. Its EU lawmakers will lose their jobs as soon as Brexit happens.

Europe has been roiled in the past few years by immigration from the Mideast and Africa and deadly attacks by Islamic extremists. It has also seen rising tensions over economic inequality and growing hostility toward the political establishment — sentiments not unlike those that got Donald Trump elected in the U.S.

Proponents of stronger EU integration, led by Macron, argue that issues like climate change and immigration are too big for any one country to tackle alone.

Germany's Manfred Weber, the candidate of the EPP, said it is "most necessary for the forces that believe in this Europe, that want to lead this Europe to a good future, that have ambitions for this Europe," to work together.

### Tornadoes across Oklahoma leave 2 dead, 29 injured

BY TIM TALLEY AND SUE OGROCKI  
Associated Press

EL RENO, Okla. — A tornado leveled a motel and tore through a mobile home park near Oklahoma City overnight, killing two people and injuring at least 29 others before a second twister raked a suburb of Tulsa more than 100 miles away, authorities said Sunday.

The first tornado touched down in El Reno, about 25 miles west of Oklahoma City, late Saturday night. It crossed an interstate and walloped the American Budget Value Inn before ripping through the Skyview Estates trailer park, flipping and leveling homes, Mayor Matt White said at a news conference.

"It's a tragic scene out there," White said, adding later that, "People have absolutely lost everything." Several other businesses were also damaged, though not to the same extent as the motel.

The two people who were killed were in the mobile home park, White said. He did not provide additional details about them. The 29 people who were injured were taken to hospitals, where some were undergoing surgery. Some of the injuries were deemed critical, he said.

"The thing about El Reno is we are more than a community, we are a family. We're going to overcome this. It's so devastating to see the loss out there," the

mayor said.

The National Weather Service gave the tornado an EF3 rating, meaning it had wind speeds of 136-165 mph. Personnel who investigated the damage said the tornado began around 10:28 p.m. Saturday and lasted for four minutes. The tornado was about 75 yards wide at its widest point and was on the ground for 2.2 miles.

The tornado was spawned by a powerful storm system that rolled through the state — the latest in a week of violent storms to hit the flood-weary Plains and Midwest that have been blamed for at least 11 deaths, including the two killed in El Reno.

Early Sunday, another tornado destroyed several buildings and downed trees and power lines in the Tulsa suburb of Sapulpa, 110 miles northeast of El Reno. Pete Snyder, a hydrometeorological technician with the weather service in Tulsa, said crews were assessing damage to determine the tornado's rating. The area also experienced damage from strong straight-line winds, he said.

The Sapulpa Police Department said on its Facebook page that it hadn't heard of any deaths and that only a few minor injuries had been reported.

Residents wandered around after sunrise to survey the damage, carefully avoiding fallen utility poles that blocked some streets. Among the buildings that were destroyed was a historic railroad building built



Workers on Sunday look through a motel in El Reno, Oklahoma, that was destroyed by a tornado late Saturday. Two people were killed by the twister in a nearby trailer park.

in the early 1900s that the Farmers Feed Store had been using for storage. A furniture store's warehouse was also destroyed.

In El Reno, emergency crews sifted through the rubble at the trailer park and motel, where the second story collapsed into a pile of debris strewn about the first floor and parking lot.

Tweety Garrison, 63, said she was in her mobile home with her husband, two young grandchildren and a family friend when she heard the storm coming and immediately hit the ground. Moments later, she heard her neighbor's mobile home slam into hers before it flipped over and landed on her roof.

Garrison said the inci-

dent lasted five to 10 minutes and that she received a tornado warning on her phone but the sirens didn't go off until after the twister hit.

Her son, Elton Garrison, said he heard the wailing tornado sirens and had just laid down at home about a half-mile away when his phone rang. He recognized his mother's number, but there was no voice on the other end when he answered. "I thought, 'That's weird,'" he said.

Then his mother called back, and delivered a chilling message: "We're trapped."

He said when he arrived at his parent's home, he found it blocked by debris and sitting with another trailer on top of it. He began

clearing a path to the home so that he could eventually lift a portion of an outside wall just enough so that all five occupants could slip beneath it and escape.

"My parents were in there and two of my kids, one 9 and the other 12. My main emotion was fear," said Elton Garrison, who has lived in El Reno for about 26 years. "I couldn't get them out of there quick enough."

He said he wasn't alarmed by the warning sirens when he first heard them at home.

"We hear them all the time here, so it didn't seem like a big deal. I heard a lot of rain with the wind. But when it kind of got calm all of a sudden, that's when it didn't feel right."

He said his parents had only recently recovered after losing their previous home to a fire a few years ago.

"Now this," he said, before expressing gratitude that everyone inside his parents' home had emerged without serious injury.

In the next breath, he added: "Items can be replaced. Lives can't."

The storm is the latest to hit the flood-weary central U.S. and dumped yet more rain in the region's already bloated waterways. In Tulsa, Oklahoma's second-largest city, authorities advised residents of some neighborhoods on Sunday to consider leaving for higher ground because the Arkansas River is stressing the city's old levee system.

### GOP's Hurd slams Trump over heavily edited Pelosi video

BY FELICIA SONMEZ  
The Washington Post

A Republican lawmaker said Sunday that he is concerned about President Donald Trump's sharing of a heavily edited video that spliced together several verbal pauses by House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif.

Rep. Will Hurd, R-Texas, said that by sharing the video, Trump has escalated the debate over disinformation, which is "something that gets at the heart

of our democracy."

"You shouldn't disseminate information that you know is ultimately doctored," Hurd said when asked about the video on CBS's "Face the Nation."

Trump shared the video Thursday night on Twitter, ratcheting up tensions in his spat with Pelosi amid accusations from Democrats that the White House is stonewalling congressional investigations into the president's personal finances, businesses and other matters.

"PELOSI STAMMERS THROUGH NEWS CONFERENCE," Trump wrote in his tweet, quoting the chyron from Fox Business Network, which aired the video Thursday night on "Lou Dobbs Tonight."

In a response on Twitter on Thursday night, Pelosi said Trump was "distracting from House Democrats' great accomplish-



Hurd

ments #ForThePeople, from his cover-ups, and unpopularity."

Trump's tweet came on the same day The Washington Post reported on the rapid spread of other distorted videos of Pelosi that have been altered to make her sound as if she is drunkenly slurring her words.

While none of the clips were "deepfakes" — realistic-looking fake videos

crafted with the help of artificial-intelligence technology — Hurd said Sunday that they were nonetheless concerning. He added that lawmakers need to do a better job of battling deepfakes and other disinformation as technology quickly transforms the U.S. political landscape.

"There's a lot of things that's concerning with that video of Speaker Pelosi, and it was just slowed down to make it seem like she was having a hard time

speaking," Hurd said. "This wasn't even a deepfake. ... In this case, at least we had the original to compare the two and recognize that it was doctored."

Hurd predicted that "within months, we're going to be able to see this deepfake technology continue to grow."

"We're not prepared," he said. "We have old laws to decide how you handle disinformation. You have leaders that don't understand how this technology can be used in the future."

# Dems, GOP decry Trump's 'confidence' in Kim Jong Un

BY FELICIA SONMEZ  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Members of both parties criticized President Donald Trump's handling of North Korea on Sunday after the president tweeted that he has "confidence" in Kim Jong Un and quoted North Korean state-run media's assessment that former Vice President Joe Biden is a "low IQ individual."

Rep. Adam Kinzinger, R-Ill., a military veteran who sits on the House Foreign Affairs Committee, cited the Memorial Day holiday in taking issue with Trump's message.

"It's Memorial Day Weekend and you're taking a shot at Biden while praising a dictator," Kinzinger tweeted. "This is just plain wrong."

Another Republican, Sen. Joni Ernst of Iowa, said she "certainly wouldn't trust" Kim. Ernst, who is also a veteran and serves on the Senate Armed Services Committee, said she was disturbed by North Korea's recent missile test and by Trump's reaction.

"I think Japan does have reason to be concerned, and I am concerned as well," she said on CNN's "State of the Union." "We need to see North Korea back off of those activities, and we need to take a very strong stance on that."

The issue arose after Trump, who is on a state



EVAN VUCCI/AP

In a Sunday tweet, President Donald Trump, right, quoted North Korean leader Kim Jong Un's insult of Joe Biden.

visit to Japan, tweeted that North Korea's recent missile tests were not of concern, contradicting a recent statement by national security adviser John Bolton.

"North Korea fired off some small weapons, which disturbed some of my people, and others, but not me," the president tweeted. "I have confidence that Chairman Kim will keep his promise to me, & also smiled when he called Swampman Joe Biden a low IQ individual, & worse. Perhaps that's sending me a signal?"

South Bend, Indiana, Mayor Pete Buttigieg, who is running for the Democratic presidential nomination, said that Trump met with Kim last year in Singapore and this year in Vietnam, "he was handing North Korea something that country needed, which was legitimacy."

"And the way diplomacy works — the way deals work

— is you give someone something in return for something," Buttigieg said on ABC's "This Week." "It hasn't worked at all."

White House press secretary Sarah Sanders defended the president's comments. In an appearance on NBC's "Meet the Press," Sanders was asked by host Chuck Todd whether Americans should "be concerned that the president of United States is essentially siding with a murderous, authoritarian dictator over a former vice president in the United States."

"The president's not siding with that," she said. "But I think they agree in their assessment of former Vice President Joe Biden."

Pressed on whether Trump is taking Kim's word about Biden, Sanders said the president "doesn't need somebody else to give him an assessment of Joe Biden. He's given his own assessment a number of times."

As for North Korea's missile tests, Sanders said, "Some of the activity that's taken place, as you can see from the president's Twitter, isn't something that's bothering the president."

Biden leads early polls for the 2020 Democratic presidential nomination and has become a prime focus of attacks by Trump and other Republicans.

Biden's campaign on Sunday pointed to a statement it made last week in response to remarks by North Korea's state-run news agency that Biden has a low IQ, which itself was a response to Biden's criticism of the regime.

In that statement, Biden spokesman Andrew Bates said Trump has "been repeatedly tricked in to making major concessions to the murderous regime in Pyongyang while getting nothing in return."

"Given Vice President Biden's record of standing up for American values and interests, it's no surprise that North Korea would prefer that Donald Trump remain in the White House," he said.

Others argued that Trump is acting strategically.

Sen. Lindsey Graham, R-S.C., a close Trump ally, said that he was "glad the president is engaging" Kim and that the president was "trying to give North Korea some space to come back to the table and end this."

## Trump steps into sumo ring to present trophy

BY ASHLEY PARKER AND SIMON DENYER  
The Washington Post

TOKYO — Finally, after a full day of matches, perhaps the biggest star of all — weighing in at 243 pounds, according to his most recent physical — climbed into the sumo ring.

President Donald Trump stepped into the dohyo Sunday to present "The President's Cup" — a roughly 4 1/2-foot, more than 60-pound trophy that is also the most physical manifestation of the gilded, ceremonial nature of Trump's four-day trip here.

The president seemed to enjoy his low-key star-turn at Ryogoku Kokugikan Stadium, exclaiming afterward, "That was an incredible evening at sumo."

Trump took in just five matches, some lasting several seconds, alongside Japanese Prime Minister Shinzo Abe Sunday evening.

Earlier in the day, the president and Abe had played golf at Mobara Country Club in Chiba — complete with selfies and double cheeseburgers made with U.S. beef — and after the sumo championship, the two leaders and their wives headed for dinner at a traditional Japanese charcoal grill robotayaki. (The menu seemed specifically designed for Trump's generally bland tastes in food — a five-course meal that included buttered potatoes,



THE JAPAN NEWS-YOMIURI

President Donald Trump presents the "President's Cup" to Summer Grand Sumo Tournament winner Asanoyama.

grilled chicken, Wagyu beef with vegetables, and vanilla ice cream).

Trump's planned appearance at the sumo match was relatively restrained for a president who became a household name as a reality TV star and often seems to thrive amid — and even encourage — chaos. Gone were his days as a World Wrestling Entertainment personality who, in 2007, clotheslined WWE Chairman Vince McMahon and faux-pounded him, ringside, before shaving him bald in a viral pay-per-view moment.

Instead, Trump entered the sumo ring after donning slippers — no shoes are allowed in the dohyo — and read from a scroll, the "Certificate of commemoration Asanoyama," in honor of the 25-year-old victor, Asanoyama.

"In honor of your outstanding achievement as sumo grand champion I hereby award you the President's Cup," Trump said.

A sumo official helped him lift the heavy cup and hand it to Asanoyama, who bowed several times. The president shook his hand,

clapped, at one point bowed ever so slightly himself, and exited the ring.

Perhaps the most dramatic moment of Trump's award presentation came before the president was even onstage; the silver trophy — which also features an eagle atop it, wings high, and which was displayed Sunday afternoon to some fanfare in the lobby of the hotel where the president is staying — was brought out draped in white cloth, and the crowd gasped audibly when its covering was removed.

Jaime Tiktin, 54, a tourist from Mexico City, said it was a "strange surprise" to learn Trump would be attending the sumo match. Tiktin said he read in the Japan Times that the Japanese "kind of made up this prize to make him feel good," but noted that Trump seemed somewhat subdued.

"He didn't smile at all, he didn't do any gestures," Tiktin said. "It was kind of strange to see him not moving his lips at all."

In the run-up to the championship, Trump prompted some griping among the Japanese. Some were annoyed that Trump and his wife, Melania, received special treatment and were allowed to sit in chairs close to the ring. Normally, attendees on the lower levels sit on cushions and VIPs opt for seats on the second floor designed specifically for them.

## Assange

Continued from Page 1

secrets.

The internal Justice Department debate over how, or whether, to prosecute Assange stretched back to the Obama administration, which ultimately decided such charges were a bad idea but did not formally close the case.

The case was dormant when the Trump administration began, but in 2017, then-Attorney General Jeff Sessions, eager to demonstrate his zeal for pursuing anti-leak investigations, urged the U.S. Attorney for the Eastern District of Virginia to take a second look at prosecuting Assange.

One of the assistant U.S. attorneys asked to evaluate the case was James Trump, an aggressive veteran prosecutor with experience in intelligence leak matters.

James Trump was part of the team that won criminal convictions in 2015 against former CIA officer Jeffrey Sterling, who was charged with leaking classified information to journalist James Risen. Prosecutors in that case had taken the dramatic step of seeking to compel Risen to reveal his source in court. The prosecution team in that case wanted to jail Risen until he cooperated with investigators, but that plan was scuttled by then-Attorney General Eric Holder, according to people familiar with the matter who, like others, spoke on the condition of anonymity to discuss internal deliberations.

When it came to Assange, James Trump was concerned about pursuing a prosecution that was so susceptible to First Amendment and other complicated legal and factual challenges, the people familiar with the matter said.

Another prosecutor, Daniel Grooms, also disagreed with charging Assange, according to the people familiar with the matter. At the time, Grooms served as criminal chief in the U.S. Attorney's office handling the case.

Prosecutors debated the case internally for months, with James Trump and Grooms advocating against Espionage Act charges, the people said. By the time prosecutors charged Assange,

James Trump was off the team, and Grooms left the Justice Department in April for unrelated reasons, these people said.

It is not uncommon for prosecutors to internally debate or disagree about whether a particular case merits criminal charges; in the Assange case, however, the disagreement involved major questions about constitutional rights.

Grooms declined to comment; James Trump referred a reporter to Joshua Stueve, a spokesman for the U.S. Attorney's Office in Alexandria, Virginia, who said in a statement, "We do not respond to anonymously sourced statements," citing DOJ policy.

Part of the concern among Justice Department veterans was that prosecutors had looked at the same evidence for years during the Obama administration, and determined such charges were a bad idea, in large part because Assange's conduct was too similar to that of reporters at established news organizations.

People familiar with the Assange case said the Justice Department did not have significant evidence or facts beyond what the Obama-era officials had when they reviewed the case.

Last week, senior Justice Department officials announced an 18-count indictment against Assange, accusing him of conspiring with former Army Pfc. Chelsea Manning in 2010 to obtain and disseminate secret government documents. The charges alarmed First Amendment experts, who called them a threat to press freedoms.

Assange, 47, has spent years in the Ecuadorian Embassy in London, but after his asylum was revoked, British police arrested him in April and U.S. prosecutors unsealed a one-count indictment charging he conspired with Manning to try to hack a government computer password.

Law enforcement officials described that initial charge as a placeholder, and said officials had planned for months to charge Assange with Espionage Act violations.

The new indictment accuses Assange of providing direction to Manning, who shared classified war logs and diplomatic papers with WikiLeaks.

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## NEWS BRIEFING

Staff and news services

## Michigan State Police find baby next to dead parents at motel

WHITEHALL, Mich. — Michigan State Police say a trooper found a dehydrated 6-month-old baby at a motel in the western part of the state in the same room with her dead parents.

WOOD-TV reported that a cause of death wasn't immediately clear and it may take weeks until toxicology results are in.

The trooper discovered the bodies Friday at the Rodeway Inn near White-

hall after responding to a request for a well-being check. Authorities say the baby girl, named Skylah, could have been alone for three days.

Police identified the parents as 26-year-old Jessica Bramer, of Grand Rapids and 28-year-old Christian Reed, of Marne.

Skylah was in critical condition at a Grand Rapids hospital and was expected to fully recover. It wasn't clear who might take custody of the girl.

## Rep. John Lewis tells graduates to 'get in trouble,' build bridges

WORCESTER, Mass. — U.S. Rep. John Lewis urged graduates of Framingham State University in Massachusetts on Sunday to "get in trouble" and to build "bridges, not walls."

The Georgia Democrat, a veteran of the 1960s civil rights movement, was the keynote speaker at the school's commencement at the DCU Center in Worcester.

He hearkened back to his days growing up in a

segregated South, and remembered being told not to question the status quo.

"They said, 'Boy, that's the way it is. Don't get in the way, don't get in trouble,'" Lewis said. "But I was inspired to get in trouble: Good trouble, necessary trouble.

"I'd advise each and every one of you young people to go out and to get in trouble, come make our country a better place," he said.

## WWII soldier identified last year is buried with full honors

BOZEMAN, Mont. — A World War II soldier from Montana who died on an island in the Pacific Ocean 75 years ago has been buried in his home state after his remains were identified last year.

A memorial and funeral with full military honors was held Saturday in Bozeman for Army Pvt. William Boegli, who was raised in Sedan, Montana.

He was killed while leading a group of litter-

bearers to evacuate wounded soldiers in the 1944 invasion of Angaur Island.

The Bozeman Chronicle reports Boegli was initially buried without identification on the island, and later moved to a cemetery at Fort McKinley in the Philippines.

During Saturday's funeral, Boegli was awarded medals including a Purple Heart, Silver Star and WWII Victory Medal.



TOM BRENNER/GETTY

**Preparing for Memorial Day:** A volunteer places flowers along a row of headstones Sunday at Arlington National Cemetery in Virginia during an event ahead of Memorial Day, which honors those who died while serving in the U.S. military.

## Official: Barr likely to consult with agencies on classified info

WASHINGTON — Attorney General William Barr is likely to consult with the intelligence community on how best to handle classified material related to the start of the Russian investigation, though the orders he has from President Donald Trump don't compel it, the top White House spokeswoman said on Sunday.

"We expect that the attorney general will consult with them on matters that he needs that guidance and advice from them," Sarah Huckabee Sanders said in an interview on NBC's "Meet the Press." "Cer-

tainly they work in lockstep on a number of things. I don't see this to be any different."

Trump recently gave Barr the unilateral authority to declassify intelligence related to the two-year special counsel probe into the Russian interference in 2016 election.

"The bottom line here is there was a lot of corruption at the FBI and the DOJ," said Sanders, accord-

ing to a transcript provided by the network. She didn't offer specific examples, but later said "there was an outrageous amount of corruption that took place at

the FBI."

"The president wants transparency and he's given the attorney general the ability to put that transparency in place, make those decisions," Sanders said, adding that there's no reason to think Barr wouldn't "do everything that is necessary to make sure we're protecting important intelligence that is vital to our national security."

"We're not compromising national security here," said Sen. Lindsey Graham, R-S.C., who has emerged as one of Trump's staunchest congressional defenders.

## Israeli leader criticizes German official's statement

BERLIN — Israel's president said Sunday he is shocked by a German official's comment that he wouldn't advise Jews to wear skullcaps in parts of the country.

Felix Klein, the government's anti-Semitism commissioner, was quoted Saturday as saying: "I cannot

recommend to Jews that they wear the skullcap at all times everywhere in Germany." He didn't elaborate on what places and times might be risky.

"The statement of the German government's anti-Semitism commissioner that it would be preferable for Jews not

wear a kippa in Germany out of fear for their safety, shocked me deeply," President Reuven Rivlin said.

He added that "we will never submit, will never lower our gaze and will never react to anti-Semitism with defeatism — and expect and demand our allies act in the same way."

## At least 30 dead, 200 missing after boat sinks

KINSHASA, Congo — Authorities in western Congo say at least 30 people are dead and 200 are missing after a boat sank on a lake.

Simon Mboo Wemba, the mayor of Inongo, told The Associated Press on Sunday night that many of those aboard the boat that sank on Lake Maim-Ndombe were teachers.

The mayor says they had traveled to collect their salaries by boat because roads in the region are so poor.

It was not immediately known how many people were aboard the boat when it hit bad weather late Saturday.

But officials estimate several hundred were on board. More than 80 people survived.

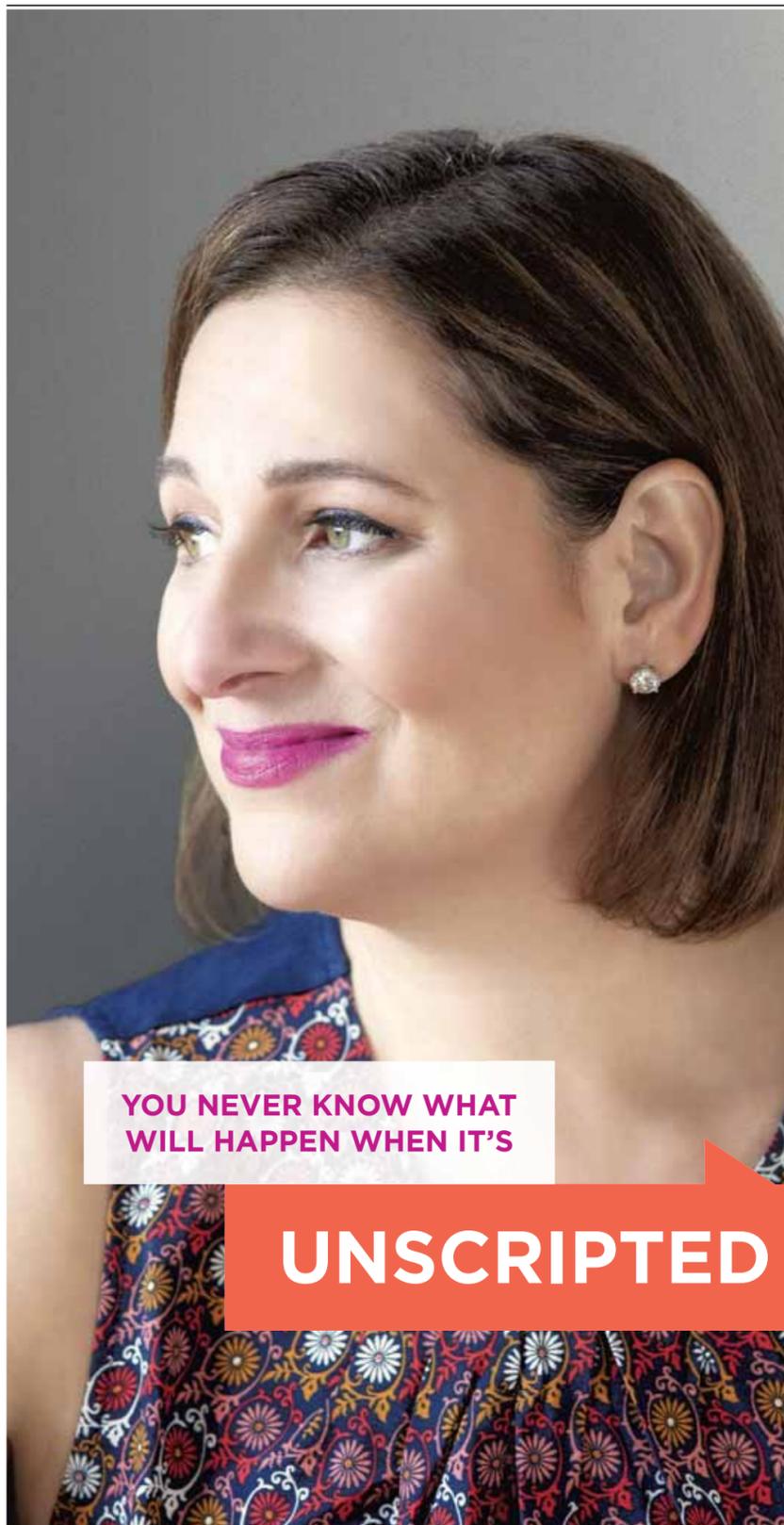
Boats in the vast nation of Congo are usually overloaded with passengers and cargo, and official manifests don't include all those aboard.

**In Brazil:** Authorities in Brazil say fighting erupted among inmates at a prison in the northern state of Amazonas, and at least eight people died before the riot was brought under control.

A statement from the state prison secretary says prisoners began fighting among themselves around noon Sunday, and security reinforcements were rushed to the Anisio Jobim Prison Complex. Col. Marcus Vinicius Oliveira de Almeida says the situation is now "under control" though police helicopters are still flying over the complex as a precaution.

There is no information about any escapes.

The same prison was the scene of a severe riot in January 2017 that killed 56 people.



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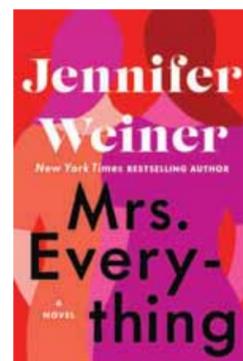
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## EDITORIALS

# A Memorial Day request: Hoist a glass for Red today

*Editor's note: This editorial first appeared in the Tribune on Memorial Day 2001.*

The primary purpose of Memorial Day is to honor those who have sacrificed their lives to defend this country.

There have, though, been many millions of others who gave portions of their lives to warfare but survived. This day is theirs too. Most, like a former Chicagoan named Red Madsen, have come home from wars to lead ordinary lives. Not that their lives are the same as they would have been if they hadn't seen the bloodshed, the shattered lives, the lonely deaths. Many carry to the grave more unspoken memories than they would like. Those memories help shape, often profoundly, who they are and what they believe.

Yet when the time comes to write their obituaries, their military service and all it meant to them get reduced to a few lines. Not so with Red. When he died, his daughter, Patricia, wrote an obit that wove Red's military experience into the rest of his life. She knew he had advanced, island by island, with U.S. troops approaching Japan in the weeks before two atomic bombs ended World War II.

Not until after Red's death, though, did she learn he had earned a Bronze Star for combat heroism. He'd never mentioned it.

The obit was submitted to The Des Moines Register, where it charmed a young reporter who came across it. He shared it with a few friends. Since then, ever-fainter photocopies have quietly circulated throughout the Midwest.

Here, with Patricia Anne Madsen's permission, is an excerpt from her celebration of her father's life:

**Harry N. "Red" Madsen**, 76, retired railroad brakeman, died Sept. 15, 1996, in



COURTNEY PEDROZA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Kayland Jones salutes during a Memorial Day parade and service last year at Rosehill Cemetery on Chicago's North Side. America's war veterans will be honored again Monday.

Audubon, Iowa, 13 miles from where he was born.

After graduating from Audubon High School, he moved to Chicago. Shortly after Pearl Harbor, he enlisted in the Army, which put him in the Signal Corps. During training, he met Betty Kaplan, of Brooklyn, N.Y., and married her in Stuart, Fla., before he was shipped to the Pacific. When the Army finally let Red go in 1946, he and Betty settled in Chicago. He returned to Audubon and Westphalia, Iowa, working as a custom butcher. He later worked the railroad, most of the time for the Chicago & North Western. He married three times, with two of his spouses passing away.

Red Madsen loved his wives, his kids,

everybody else's kids, his family, dogs, fishing, whittling, doodling, reading (especially Mark Twain), Cord automobiles, hoisting a few with friends and telling stories. It pleased him that mischief might break out at any time, but it distressed him if anyone got hurt by it, unless maybe it was some powerful S.O.B. who deserved it.

**He hated hypocrisy**, racial injustice (or any other kind), war and giving orders. He worked hard, played hard, loved hard, and there was not much in the world that didn't interest him. If he knew you could use \$20 and he had it to give, you'd have it. He despised locks and rarely used them — liked to say that if some poor so-and-so needed

something that badly, he shouldn't have to break in too.

He left very little behind except exasperated commanders, bemused bosses, charmed waitresses and a special place in the heart of nearly everyone who ever met him, all of whom are happy he has been released from pain and sorry as hell to lose him.

**Contributions may be made as follows:** Hoist one in Red's memory and overtip the waitress by a fair factor. If you can't stop at one, just overtip the waitress — she needs it more than you. Give a bum a dollar, maybe five, and for once, don't worry about what he'll do with it. Learn something new. Make a fool of yourself so a child will laugh. Help get food to the hungry and don't worry about whether they deserve it. Don't worry about being safe.

In fact, don't waste much energy worrying at all. Let life break your heart, and not just once. Love your neighbor and yourself and your God, if you're lucky enough to have one, with your whole heart. Every now and then, when no one is looking, go ahead and pick a flower you're not supposed to pick, but quick as you can, give it to someone.

Remember, the second year the same person plants sweet corn next to where you work, they must mean for you to have some, because they know what happened last year.

**And if someone uses a racial epithet around you**, let 'em know that you'd just as soon they didn't, because Red Madsen and a lot of other guys got shot at by people who thought that way, and you don't want to be on the same side as anybody who would take a shot at Red.

# Summer driving season: Get out your big book of curse words.

It's swearing season for drivers in Chicago. Fifty minutes to go two miles up or down Lake Shore Drive? Your traffic app isn't malfunctioning because it's overheated. You are. You forgot to check Cubs and Sox home game schedules before embarking? A relative scheduled her wedding for Air and Water Show weekend?

There's only one thing to do: Curse. Heavily and heartily.

**Mere four-letter words are for amateurs.** A healthy string runs more like 31 letters, with an optional extra nine, none of them wasted. Experiment with nonsensical acrobatics of forbidden sayings that defy the dictionary and good taste. Invent salty expressions resembling foreign languages you don't speak very well.

Don't disguise things too much.

Dagnabit, shiza and horsepucky may constitute a good save when needed, but they don't offer a Chicago driver the full exhilarating release of a truly juicy expletive. Being extreme is the point.

This private spleen venting is not to be confused with road rage, an other-directed behavior that can escalate to violence, nor are we stoking a hot-headed, reckless approach behind the wheel. Rather, a good swear relieves the adrenaline spike caused by that ignorant fill-in-the-blank who just cut you off. It allows you to go on calmly with your day and not carry that bad energy to the next person you encounter. If you're alone in the car, let it cheerfully rip. If not, give everyone else a moment to put their headphones on.

**Why is Chicago traffic so bad in the summer anyway?** Because there are so many *doggone* things going on every weekend, along with the natural beauty of parks and lake that everyone longs to appreciate once again. Outdoor concerts, street festivals, the sweep of beach and skyscrapers — all draw Chicago's fair-weather friends into the city, where they drift into your lane or space out while enjoying the view. **MOVE FOR \$%&'S SAKE! LEARN TO DRIVE!**

Then you have Chicagoans moving the opposite direction, headed to places where they, in turn, will be cursed. If their destination is Michigan or Wisconsin, they will, at best, be greeted as FIPs, which means (pretend it's Friendly) Illinois People, or FIBs, which is even worse.

Roads, meanwhile, are statistically 100% under construction in the warmer months. Is there some kind of massive social experiment under way to evaluate what happens when you try to jam 1 zillion cars onto a single lane of hot asphalt? IS THERE?

**You might, for example, surrender to your inner fury** over the perpetual reconstruction of the Jane Byrne Interchange. Yes, this is Construction Season Seven of a project that began with the Morgan Street bridge rebuild in September 2013 and will — or won't — end in Construction Season 10, aka 2022. Thanks again, Illinois Department of Transportation. You can't bottle all that up. Let it flow through you, emerge with an exclamation and dissipate into the humid air. The picnic awaits.

### WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

Baseball likes to cling to the notion that the game is timeless, that a time-traveling fan would instantly recognize the game of any era as familiar.

The current version is blowing up that quaint belief. Baseball today hardly resembles what it did even five years ago.

With the season at the quarterly pole, several deepening trends show the sport continues to evolve into a boom-or-bust game, with great yawning gaps of inaction punctuated by the quick dopamine hit of the home run. The subtleties, strategies and nuances of the sport are being sandblasted away. Chess becomes checkers, poker becomes blackjack — only with every hand beginning with 16.

Strikeouts, up for a 14th consecutive season, are on pace to reach another all-time high. Walks have reached their highest rate in 19 seasons. Home runs are at a record level (2.6 per game). Four of the five seasons with the greatest rate of home runs have occurred in the past four years, and those so-called Three True Outcomes (strikeouts, walks and homers) now account for 36% of all plate appearances, up from 31% in 2015.

The most contested piece of real estate in a baseball game always has been the 60 feet, 6 inches between the pitching rubber and home plate. The confrontation between pitcher and batter is the ignition switch to the action. But increasingly in today's game, it is the entirety of the action.

**Tom Verducci**, Sports Illustrated

### SCOTT STANTIS



# Chicago Tribune

## PERSPECTIVE



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Students from Urban Prep Charter Academy in 2012 wearing hats representing college choices at U.S. Cellular Field in Chicago.

## URBAN PREP ACADEMIES PUT REPUTATION AHEAD OF RESULTS

BY CHEZARE A. WARREN

When I joined Urban Prep Academies in 2006 as the founding math teacher at what was to become the nation's first all-boys public charter high school, the Chicago school's faculty and staff had one central goal.

We were on a mission to get black boys from Englewood — a racially segregated and economically distressed neighborhood, and a community described in the media as one of the city's most dangerous — to and through college.

Each spring, Urban Prep Academies boasts that 100% of seniors graduating from each of its three campuses gains admission to a four-year college or university. But if you look beneath the 100% college acceptance claim — which sometimes gets misinterpreted as 100% actually going to college — you may find results that raise serious questions about the quality of education at the school.

For starters, the reality is only 12.8% of Urban Prep students at the West campus met Illinois' college readiness benchmarks. Further, only about two-thirds of the class of 2017 at Urban Prep's West campus actually enrolled in college. A little less than 44% of the school's 2016 graduates were persisting in college based on the latest report.

In a statement to *The Conversation*, school officials maintained that a major reason its graduates don't persist in college is due to lack of money.

"The number one reason we are given as why Urban Prep graduates choose not to continue pursuing their degree is a lack of financial resources and proper supports at the colleges

they attend," Dennis Laceywell, chief academic officer at Urban Prep Academies, wrote in an email to *The Conversation*. "This is consistent with national data related to first-generation and black male students going to college."

However, in my own and other higher education scholarship, lack of money is sometimes related to students' lack of academic preparation for college. For instance, at least two young men who participated in my study of Urban Prep's graduates revealed that they lost an academic scholarship because of low GPAs.

The future of one of the school's campuses — Urban Prep West — became imperiled in December 2018 when officials at Chicago Public Schools recommended shutting it down. That decision was later overturned by the Illinois State Charter School Commission.

When the school was in danger of closing, "some students stated" that they "didn't care" if the school closed down or that it was "good" that it was closing.

One student spoke about how the "teachers put on a show" for parents, but treat students badly "behind closed doors."

Urban Prep graduates expressed similar sentiments when sociologist Derrick Brooms and I originally set out to conduct research. Our aim was to describe how students at Urban Prep saw the school in terms of helping them complete college.

Two of the young men shared how they felt like "commodities" and "caged in" at Urban Prep. Another young man revealed that "there was more time being put into the look of the school

than the actual students."

These young men admitted they did not want to let the school's supporters down. They said they did whatever was asked of them to gain admission to college, which they knew would reflect well on the school. The young men's comments point to pressure they felt to "look" the part of being college-ready, despite feeling as if they may not have initially had the necessary academic tools to succeed in college.

Several of the young men reported that they rarely felt academically "challenged" during their four years at the high school. Those who got to take an Advanced Placement course tended to agree these courses made them feel most prepared for college.

Still, these young men's broader reflections on their academic preparation, transition to college, as well as data from the Illinois Report Card, reveal that Urban Prep may have invested more in a portrait of academic success than they did in providing high quality educational experiences.

These criticisms aside, for other students and officials at Urban Prep, the March decision to allow the school to stay open is — as founder and CEO Tim King stated in a recent letter to supporters — a "major triumph."

Publicly available data show that the school's SAT scores and other indicators of college and career readiness remain a troubling reality. For instance, Urban Prep West students averaged scores in the 31st percentile on the SAT, which is considered "pretty low."

Laceywell, the chief academic officer at Urban Prep, told *The Conversation* that Urban Prep students "outperform their peer groups on myriad metrics

including high school graduation rates, daily attendance rates, standardized test growth." Technically, that is true.

However, not everyone is convinced that Urban Prep West deserves to stay open.

"The school is not set up to be successful, and we are potentially just delaying a school closure because they're not going to be able to do the turnaround that needs to happen," Bill Farmer, one of two members of the Illinois State Charter School Commission who voted against keeping the school open, stated at a hearing in March. "There needs to be a bigger systemic approach to infuse areas with the appropriate resources they need."

Much of what the public knows about Urban Prep is based on images of clean-cut young black men donning black blazers, button-down shirts and red ties, sporting the baseball cap of the college they intend to enroll.

But that is where the cameras stop rolling. And this is precisely where the public must continue to ask probing questions such as: Do they enroll in college, do they persist and do they complete? And most importantly, do these young black men feel prepared to pursue their own dreams despite being confronted by "antiblack racism?"

Boasting about 100% college acceptance rates claiming to "change the narrative" about young black men and boys does very little to answer these questions.

*The Conversation*

Chezare A. Warren is an assistant professor of teacher education at Michigan State University.

## Generational pride is cheap identity politics



JONAH GOLDBERG

I've changed my mind (a little) about how we discuss generations.

First, let me illustrate my long-standing gripe.

"I am probably the biggest fan of the millennials you'll ever meet," retired Navy Adm. William McRaven, who oversaw the raid that killed Osama bin Laden, said in a recent CBS interview. Critics "talk about millennials being soft and pampered and entitled? Well, I'm quick to say that you've never seen them in a firefight in Afghanistan. This is a fabulous generation, and anybody that worries about the future of the United States, I don't think you need to worry."

I can't stand that kind of talk.

Imagine that I said, "I am probably the biggest critic of millennials you'll ever meet. Fans talk

about millennials being brave and courageous. Well, I'm quick to say that you've never seen them mooching beer money in a 7-Eleven parking lot."

This might instantly strike you as unfair — and it is! That's the point.

There are about 83 million millennials, defined as Americans born between 1981 and 1996. It's difficult to generalize about a group of people this large. Within the ranks of millennials there are pro-life Mormons and pro-choice atheists. There are immigrants and descendants of the Mayflower settlers. Some obsess over the best way to make avocado toast, and some obsess over the best way to clean an M1 rifle.

I would leap at the opportunity to buy beer for the millennials who raided bin Laden's compound. But some random guy who was playing video games when bin Laden was taken out? He can buy his own beer.

In other words, characteristics can be generalized, but character is formed by individual deeds. There is no transitive property to

glory or blame. A hero in one generation isn't less heroic because of the misdeeds of someone else his age. Generational pride is the cheapest form of identity politics.

On the other hand, it's true that you can make some useful generalizations about various generations. There are roughly as many millennials in America as there are Germans in Germany. And while painting "the Germans" with too broad a brush can have its pitfalls, there are still some things you can say about Germans that you can't say about Swedes or Costa Ricans. So it is with any generation.

Joseph Sternberg, an editorial writer for *The Wall Street Journal*, has a new book, "The Theft of a Decade: How the Baby Boomers Stole the Millennials' Economic Future." He casts a thoughtful, nuanced and important light on the plight of millennials. Crucially, Sternberg does it from a center-right, pro-market perspective rather than from the more familiar center-left view that often gets mired in larger identity-politics formulations.

Millennials entered the workforce in large numbers around the time of the financial crisis of 2007-08 and the deep recession that followed it. That, along with policies in areas such as housing and education pushed by allegedly self-interested baby boomers, had dire consequences for a large swath of young people. Entering the labor market during a severe downturn puts a drag on lifetime earnings. Saddling yourself with college loan debt can too.

Sternberg's argument that millennials — whether they fought in Afghanistan or not — have legitimate complaints about how the system is failing them strikes me as a valuable and worthwhile form of generational stereotyping. It's rooted in empirical facts and figures. But Sternberg's attempt to blame the boomers for the millennials' travails strikes me as the wrong kind of generational stereotyping. And I say that as a Gen Xer for whom bashing baby boomers is a birthright.

I have no doubt that some of the policy missteps Sternberg lays at the feet of the boomers can be

attributed to certain generational attitudes. (They were the damn hippies, after all.) But many of those attitudes were inherited from the "Greatest Generation" or earlier.

More to the point, the policies the boomers implemented were hotly debated among boomers themselves, and virtually none of them expressly argued from a desire to self-deal for their own generation at the expense of others. Just as there are millennial socialists and millennial anarcho-capitalists, there are boomers in those categories as well. If we're going to assign blame — and why not? — it's more helpful to put it on those who were wrong rather than indicting an entire generation of some 75 million people.

If it's wrong to demonize millennials, it's probably wrong to demonize the boomers too.

*Tribune Content Agency*

Jonah Goldberg is an editor-at-large of *National Review Online* and a visiting fellow at the *American Enterprise Institute*.

## PERSPECTIVE

# Duckworth: Now is not the time to leave Iraq

BY TAMMY DUCKWORTH

First, it was the familiar weight of my body armor. Then, as I approached the helicopter the feeling grew.

The growl of the engine, the smell of hydraulic fluid and JP-8 fuel, the communication traffic in my headset — it was as if I were no longer in 2019 but was back with my crew in 2004, in the thick of the war.

It had been 14 years, five months and 10 days since I'd last been in Iraq: since the afternoon when a rocket-propelled grenade exploded in the Black Hawk helicopter I was piloting, costing me my legs and nearly my life.

But for a split second those years were gone, and all I wanted was to climb into the cockpit, “strap the bird to my back” and lift up above the Baghdad skyline.

Reality seeped back in. It was late April, and I was returning to Iraq — to the very battlefield where I almost bled to death — no longer as a soldier but as a senator, leading a congressional delegation to receive operational and intelligence updates.

As the helicopter reached its flight profile, I reminded myself that even though I was no longer in the pilot's seat, it didn't mean the mission I began all those years ago was over.

I remember lying in my hospital bed at Walter Reed National Military Medical Center in the months after I was shot down and seeing pictures of the first free elections in Iraq, in January 2005. I remember looking at photo after photo of men and women who'd stood in line for countless hours holding up their purple ink-stained fingers to prove they'd finally been allowed to make their voices heard.

They were strangers to me. Yet I took one look at them and tears filled my eyes — proud that I'd played even the smallest part in making that milestone possible. Right then, I promised myself that I'd find a way to keep serving however I could, vowing to repay the troops who had risked their lives to save me.

That's the memory I thought about as we lifted off in Baghdad and circled the dusty field where I'd lost my legs, and where we met with Iraqi leadership, Kurdish allies, American diplomats and our service members.

What I learned during that trip convinced me that the mission to keep Iraq independent is as urgent as ever — and that America's continued engagement is key.

It's key because, even while news of Iraq has fallen off of the front pages, Iraq's position remains precarious:

- Its economy is flagging while its dependence on Iranian oil grows.
- Its younger generation is struggling, with too few jobs for the 800,000 young people trying to enter its workforce every year.
- Its military appears ill-equipped to sustain itself whenever the U.S. stops writing checks.
- It remains dangerously vulnerable to a resurgent Islamic State, or ISIS, a group that's as insidious as ever.

ISIS may no longer control territory, but that doesn't make the group less lethal. It just means members are regrouping underground, rather than in the open.

Meanwhile, Iraq seems to lack a long-term plan to stop the group's rebirth. Case in point: Iraqi government officials told me they're considering isolating 30,000 ISIS-affiliated women and children in a



OFFICE OF SEN. TAMMY DUCKWORTH

Sen. Tammy Duckworth in a helicopter during a recent visit to Iraq. She returned to the area where her Army helicopter was shot down in 2004.

camp in the middle of the desert.

How could that do anything but guarantee an ISIS resurgence? These are some of the group's most ardent supporters, and they'd be given the time and space to regroup, to let their grievances calcify and their dreams of a new caliphate grow — and to train today's children to become tomorrow's army.

I do not want a forever war. I don't want even one more American to have to shed a drop of blood on Iraqi soil.

But our nations' fates are entangled, and with the Trump administration now relentlessly, recklessly trying to bait Iran, the need to keep Iraq standing has become dire. A destabilized Iraq would be felt throughout the region and beyond, bolstering our adversaries in Tehran while threatening our allies and even our own homeland.

So we cannot afford to disengage from Baghdad, or abandon Fallujah, or forget about our Kurdish allies in Irbil.

We cannot conduct diplomacy via tweet or come to military decisions by virtue of temper tantrum, deciding to shuttle troops into war zones or pull personnel out of embassies just to appease the hawkish ideology of some in the Trump administration.

If we want to prevent ISIS from re-

claiming its caliphate, if we want the fledgling democracy that thousands of us lost limbs or lives for to survive, if we want to ensure that we have one more partner in a region where enemies abound, then we need to stay engaged in a holistic, thoughtful way: diplomatically, militarily, economically and culturally.

That sensory overload I felt my first day back in Baghdad — hearing the snarl of the helicopter engine, seeing the whirl of sand in our aircraft's wake — just reminded me of the importance of what we're fighting for: our own nation's security.

All those sights, sounds and scents made me recommit to the promise I made myself in that hospital bed 14 years ago, vowing once again to do whatever I can to keep the U.S. the strongest it can be.

In this case, that means working with our allies and the Iraqi people to ensure Iraq remains independent and democratic. It's only by guaranteeing that future generations of Iraqis will also be able to walk out of voting booths, proudly holding up their ink-stained index fingers, that we can best protect America's interests in the Middle East and beyond.

Tammy Duckworth is a U.S. senator from Illinois.

## Abortion bans are a result of the crumbling of church-state separation

BY RACHEL LASER

The terrifying rash of state abortion bans spreading throughout the United States has captured the nation's attention, but in order to stop this trend, those who are fighting back must also focus on its deeper cause: the ever-crumbling wall of separation between church and state.

The First Amendment prohibits the government from imposing one set of religious beliefs, or religion at all, on others, but that's undeniably what these bans are doing.

“This legislation stands as a powerful testament to Alabamians' deeply held belief that every life is precious and that every life is a sacred gift from God,” said Gov. Kay Ivey after signing Alabama's uncompromising abortion ban into law on May 15. Explaining the ban's rationale, Alabama Sen. Clyde Chambliss asserted: “I believe that if we terminate the life of an unborn child, we are putting ourselves in God's place.” In Missouri, Rep. Holly Rader expressed her support for that state's abortion ban, which, like Alabama's, lacks a rape or incest exception: “To stand on this floor and say, ‘How can someone look at a child of rape or incest and care for them?’ I can say how we can do that. We can do that with the love of God.”

These abortion bans are but one piece of a larger Christian nationalist effort sweeping America now. Last year, more than 800 state legislators across the country re-

ceived the 150-page playbook of Project Blitz, a national initiative to codify a far-right evangelical Christian America. Project Blitz's strategy is to pass an increasingly ambitious set of state laws, starting with bills that require prominently displaying “In God We Trust” and establishing Bible classes in public schools, and escalating to laws that would permit religion to be used to justify discrimination, particularly against women, LGBTQ people and religious minorities. More than 50 Project Blitz bills have already been introduced in 2019, from Virginia to Alaska and many states in between.

President Donald Trump is advancing this same agenda in order to pander to his white evangelical voting base, 81% of whom gave him their vote in 2016. Last summer, Trump told a group of evangelical Christians he invited to the White House for a dinner in their honor: “The support you've given me has been incredible, but I really don't feel guilty because I have given you a lot back, just about everything I promised. And as one of our great pastors just said, ‘Actually, you've given us much more, sir, than you promised.’ And I think that's true, in many respects.”

This year alone, the Trump administration has already allowed federally funded South Carolina foster care agencies to turn away prospective parents and volunteers who do not share their religion (evangelical Christian) and issued a rule allowing all health care providers to deny

even lifesaving care to patients based on their religious views. These actions come on the heels of the rule the administration finalized in November that permits employers and universities to deny women birth control coverage guaranteed by the Affordable Care Act on religious or moral grounds.

These days, some claim these policies that license discrimination are really just about protecting the “religious freedom” of conservative Christians. But the religious freedom enshrined in our Constitution is not meant to be weaponized. If the government makes me bear the cost of your “religious freedom,” then it prefers your religion to mine. And the First Amendment forbids the government from playing favorites. The Trump administration is undermining, not bolstering, true religious freedom.

Today's attacks on church-state separation are putting the lives and freedom of countless women at risk. They also are threatening LGBTQ people, religious minorities and religious freedom for all, a seminal and foundational feature of America. It's time to fight for church-state separation like your life, freedom and country depend on it. They do.

Rachel Laser is the president and CEO of Americans United for Separation of Church and State, a 72-year-old national nonprofit fighting to keep religion and government separate.

### VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

#### Invest to stop violence

For anyone who has a stake in our city, violence reduction and community safety must be a top concern. Violence reduction must be paired with increased investment in education, family support and job opportunities. I was inspired to see the Tribune's May 24 report on citywide violence reduction initiatives (“In city touched by violence, some fight the good fight”), including the cross-agency effort of Communities Partnering 4 Peace (CP4P), Chicago CRED and READI Chicago. I'm also grateful for Mayor Lori Lightfoot's commitment to safety and opportunities for youths in our city.

There have been periods of effective community-based efforts to reduce violence in our neighborhoods, but they have not been sustained. The initiatives I mentioned are expanding the scale of community-based anti-violence work. Thanks to collaborative frameworks, violence reduction activities now involve several communities and agencies. By creating strategies based on partnerships, seasoned leaders have joined forces, combining their best practices to make a greater impact together.

These solution-focused approaches include defusing and preventing violence through street outreach, connecting at-risk people with job opportunities, offering behavioral health services to those suffering from exposure to violence and providing community/social services. Many schools and communities are doing effective restorative justice work. These approaches work together to break cycles of violence and poverty — and they help rebuild lives and communities.

These coordinated violence reduction initiatives are making a difference. Shootings in Chicago decreased 24 percent from fiscal year 2017 to 2018, and homicides decreased 25 percent during the same time period. Street outreach has contributed to these declines.

That said, we must continue support for these efforts. Success does not just “happen.” Long-term investment is essential to achieve sustained progress to reduce violence.

I want to recognize Chicago's philanthropic community for stepping up in this time of crisis to address the vacuum of funding support that has existed for this work.

I urge the mayor, Cook County Board President Toni Preckwinkle and Gov. J.B. Pritzker to join this initiative and invest significantly in street outreach efforts, as well as in the professionalization of this work through the Metropolitan Peace Academy. For me, the value of this work is not theoretical; it is personal. As a co-founder of Enlace, an organization that leads violence reduction efforts in my own community of Little Village, I have seen the benefits — these efforts promote peace.

To the philanthropic community, I say please do not stop now. The success of cities such as Los Angeles and New York to reduce violence took more than a decade to achieve. Chicago's collaborative efforts are recent.

We ask our private and public leaders to stay committed to reduce violence and invest in making all of our neighborhoods safe. I will be a committed federal partner in this all-important work.

— U.S. Rep. Jesus “Chuy” Garcia, D-Ill.

#### Steering us toward war

National Security Adviser John Bolton has convinced Donald Trump that a hawkish policy toward Iran is good foreign policy, as well as good politically. First, they withdrew from the Iran deal on claims that Iran was violating the agreement; then they increased sanctions. Now we have an aircraft carrier in the Gulf and have cleared our embassies in Iraq of nonessential personnel. It's clear we are deliberately provoking Iran into war. We've been here before, in Iraq, with Bolton. He was part of the group that lied us into that war. We can only hope that Trump is not willing to do the same in Iran.

— Richard Keslinke, Algonquin

#### Impeachment a bad idea

If President Donald Trump is impeached, it'll then go to the Senate. Once it is in the Senate, Republican leader Mitch McConnell will see to it that it goes no further. Then, Trump will use that as fodder in his campaign to claim he's done nothing wrong because the Senate says so!

Democratic House Speaker Nancy Pelosi is right: Be careful with impeachment.

— Edwina Jackson, Chicago

#### Erosion of democracy

Corrupt elected federal politicians and executive agency political appointees are the acid now corroding our representative democracy to the long-term detriment of everything our country stands for. Congress must be allowed to act on its constitutionally granted oversight responsibilities. The Trump administration in its entirety must conduct itself so that Americans can trust in due process under current law. We are at a dangerous crossroads.

— Mary F. Warren, Wheaton

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# Chicago Tribune BUSINESS

## SUCCESS

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



**JILL SCHLESINGER**  
Jill on Money

## College grads need solid financial plan

Recent college graduates need to take control of their financial lives. If you are a parent, grandparent or close friend, you can help in this process by highlighting these financial goals.

Every grad needs to know how much she is making and spending to address all aspects of her financial life. Some expenses may be a shock, especially rent, utility bills and groceries now that the graduate is not living with three roommates. There are lots of apps to help with the process, including Mint and PocketGuard.

With cash flow in hand, it's time to address the three most important issues for any adult: reduction of consumer debt, establishment of emergency cash reserves (6-12 months of living expenses) and maximizing retirement contributions.

Create a list of each loan (credit card, auto, personal and student) and include lender details, like the interest rates associated with the loans, monthly payment amounts due and contact info.

Parents/grandparents/friends, you can discuss repayment strategies that will eradicate the outstanding debt as quickly as possible. Income will drive how much any graduate can allocate toward this goal, and as a result, how long it will take.

Grads should focus on the highest interest loans and then systematically work their way down to the lower interest ones. Whatever amount will be going to pay down debt should be automatically sent to the lender so that no penalties or late fees accumulate.

If there's no debt to manage, then new grads can quickly aim to accumulate a financial safety net. Remind grads that this money cannot be put into risky investments; it should be liquid in case there is a need to access the funds, especially for any expenses that could arise within the next year.

If the new job includes a retirement plan, contribute to it, at least up to the match, if one exists, or to the extent cash flow allows. Parents can review the investment options within the plan and steer their grad toward lower cost index funds, if they are available.

While there may be some resistance, help him understand the power of saving and investing for the future.

If a grad is living independently, she needs to review the lease. Keep in mind that many landlords hike the rent after the first year. Every time you move, it will cost money, so there may be an incentive to sign a longer lease that has a slightly higher rate in the first year.

If your grad will be boomeranging back home with you (about one-third of all 18- to 34-year-olds live with their parents), it's a good idea to create ground rules, which may include how long the arrangement will last and whether or not you will charge rent. I recommend putting these types of agreements in writing to make sure everyone is on the same page.

Grads should understand the different items that are detailed on their paychecks, including: federal and state income tax withholding; Social Security and Medicare taxes, also known as FICA taxes; health insurance premiums; and retirement contributions.

New grads, you will develop your own credit record, and is vitally important to pay bills on time and to guard your personal information. Review your credit report every 12 months at [annualcreditreport.com](http://annualcreditreport.com), and if there are errors, flag them.

*Jill Schlesinger, CFP, is a CBS News business analyst. She welcomes comments and questions at [askjill@jillonmoney.com](mailto:askjill@jillonmoney.com).*



NELIETA MISHCHENKO/DREAMSTIME

# Companies upping their work perks

It takes more than free food, Foosball in tight job market

**BY CAMERON ALBERT-DEITCH**  
Inc.

In a competitive labor market, companies are getting creative to attract and retain talent.

A Foosball table just won't cut it anymore. Here are several interesting real-life perks from Inc.'s 2019 best workplaces list.

### A doctor in the house

Four percent of Inc.'s best workplaces take health care a step further by employing onsite medical providers.

For some, that's fairly easy: Steven Lee, co-founder and chief science officer of the Chicago-based Visibly, is also an optometrist, which makes free eye exams for his workers logical.

### Sand and snow

At Invoca, a Santa Barbara, Calif.-based analytics company, employees take weekly walks to the beach.

The enterprise software startup Podium sits at the base of the Wasatch Range in Lehi, Utah. The company purchases season passes for staffers to the nearby Snowbird ski resort. When the powder is deep, entire departments hit the slopes before coming into work.

### Ride the waves

At Scientist.com, board meetings have an entirely different meaning.

The Solana Beach, Calif.-based online marketplace connects pharmaceutical companies with vendors and research organizations. To support its surf-anytime policy, it called on a local surfboard maker to craft branded, custom surfboards of varying sizes for employee usage. Employees have a surf Slack channel where they coordinate when to hit the waves.

### Flying high

At Ocala, Fla.-based MzeroA.com, which offers flight training, employees

### Finding the best workplaces

Inc. and Quantum Workplace conducted America's largest national research effort for the best workplaces, collecting data on nearly 2,000 companies. We asked 139,251 employees across the country to rate their workplaces.

The biggest takeaway: Organizational health, as measured by employee sentiment, is at an all-time high. This year, 74.2% of surveyed employees said they were engaged by their work, besting last year's 72.1%. The segment of disengaged workers dropped from 21 to 17%. It seems that low unemployment has spurred employers to be smarter about how to create competitive cultures.

get gym reimbursement and access to company-paid, flat-fee partnerships with local health care practitioners, as well as a catastrophic insurance plan for emergencies.

Employees also have unlimited access to the company's airplanes. All 19 employees are required to become pilots, even those who are in charge of things like marketing or HR.

### I'll be going now

Paid sabbaticals are typically for professors, but a surprising 16 percent of Inc.'s best workplaces offer them.

At AdvicePeriod, an L.A.-based wealth-management firm, employees accrue a week of paid sabbatical time on each work anniversary. Once they reach year four, they can cash in and hit the road.

### Dog days

This year's data shows that 49 percent of the best workplaces now allow

employees to bring a pet to work.

LYNC Logistics in Chattanooga, Tenn., features a golden retriever named LeBron as its chief happiness officer. "His sole purpose is to make everyone who walks in our doors happy," says the company.

### Book it

Punch, a cyber-operations firm based in Ashburn, Va., offers its 22 employees an unlimited reading account with Amazon. Employees can order any book they'd like, no matter the topic for free.

The company says it helps promote personal development and is widely used, and loved, by team members.

### Transitioning help

Often, gender-transition procedures are not covered by insurance.

That is why Chicago-based employee communication software company Jellyvision, which guides customers through insurance-benefit decisions, offers up to \$2,500 to any employee who is going through gender transition to help pay for medical expenses that aren't covered.

### Mind matters

Sixty-five percent of our best workplaces hold regular stress-relief breaks, and some of them are particularly notable mental refreshers.

Enigma Technologies, a data-management and intelligence company in New York, stocks its office with musical instruments and pays for staff to book time at a local recording studio.

At Trinity Packaging Supply in Voorhees, N.J., ping-pong lessons with a former world champion are on the table. And at the new headquarters for United Shore, a Pontiac, Mich.-based mortgage lender, CEO Mat Ishbia, a former Michigan State hoops star, installed a full-size basketball court.

*Cameron Albert-Deitch is Inc.com's assistant editor.*

# Job outlook bright for new grads

## Low unemployment should boost candidates

**BY KAITLIN PITSKER**  
Kiplinger

I recently interviewed Edwin Koc, research director at the National Association of Colleges and Employers, which connects colleges and universities with recruiting professionals, to discuss the job market for new grads.

**Q: With the unemployment rate at historic lows, how difficult will it be for new graduates to find a job?**

A: This year's graduates will have an



DREAMSTIME

easier time finding work than at any time in the past decade. We expect U.S. employers to increase hiring of new college graduates by 11% compared with last year. Many companies are trying to fill the talent pipeline as baby boomers retire.

Accounting, engineering, management consulting and advertising, as well as motor vehicle manufacturing and high-tech electronics manufacturing, will lead the way. But the labor market is strong across

the board, and graduates may receive multiple job offers.

**Q: Will graduates have more bargaining power when it comes to pay?**

A: The strength of the economy hasn't translated to salary growth yet. Usually, you would see higher salaries as employers compete to attract and retain the best talent. But on average, pay is increasing at about 2% a year.

Workers with advanced degrees, as well as engineers, computer scientists and some people working in fields that rely heavily on foreign workers who need a visa will have more room to negotiate salary and benefits than other workers.

**Q: Which skills are most sought after**

### across industries?

Employers are usually satisfied with young workers' technical skills. But they complain about the soft skills — communication, critical thinking and project management — that new graduates bring to the workplace.

Job seekers who emphasize their written and oral communication skills have an advantage.

Some companies are even dropping the idea of hiring by academic major. Rather, they're hiring workers with strong soft skills and plan to teach them role-specific skills on the job.

*Kaitlin Pitsker is an associate editor at Kiplinger's Personal Finance magazine. Send your questions and comments to [moneypower@kiplinger.com](mailto:moneypower@kiplinger.com).*

# True meanings of common email phrases

‘Circling back,’ ‘following up’ and other annoying messages

BY JEFF HADEN Inc.

Often what you see is not what you get, and that’s definitely true in emails. What seems like a polite greeting from a co-worker who wants something often is not. What sounds like a simple request from a stranger probably isn’t.

The next time you see one of these phrases in an email, consider what the sender might really mean.

**1. “Let me see what I can do”**

Instead of just saying no, lots of people use “Let me see what I can do” as a way to let you down gently.

A better approach is to say, for example, “Let me check with Bob and see what he says.” Or, “Let me see if I can shift that meeting to another day.” Or, “Let me call the warehouse and see if we can move the ship date up.”

Offering a potential solution is sincere. “Let me see what I can do” sounds as though you’re preparing the other person for eventual disappointment.

**2. “With all due respect”**

This one is insincere. Prefacing a statement politely doesn’t soften the actual message.

Everything after “with all due respect” is what people really want to say. They just hope you won’t be upset when they say it.

**3. “I know you’re really busy”**

If you sense a “but” coming, you’re right.

Besides, acknowledging a situation and then choosing to ignore that situation is a terrible way to start. Plus, most people think they’re busy, even if, in relative terms, they’re not.

So just get to the point and let the recipient decide whether he or she is too busy to respond.

**4. “Just circling back”**

You didn’t respond the first



DREAMSTIME

time, so why would you this time, especially when the rest of the email is just copied and pasted from the original message?

**5. “In case you missed this”**

Maybe you did miss it. Or maybe you weren’t interested.

Occasionally a recipient may have missed the original email. But as a sender, you should understand the person you’re targeting. If it’s someone who gets dozens of unsolicited emails a day, then his or her lack of response doesn’t mean he or she missed it.

He or she didn’t respond because he or she gets too many emails to respond to each one. If interested, he or she will respond.

**6. “Just wanted to follow up”**

Occasionally a follow-up is warranted. If I said I would do something and haven’t, by all means follow up. It’s embarrass-

ing to admit, but I sometimes do forget.

But if you’re just “following up” or “popping this to the top of your inbox,” find a more creative opening line. Look at what you wrote in the first email. In all likelihood it was benefit-driven, for you.

Want people to respond? Find a way to benefit them.

**7. “I may be wrong”**

Maybe, but the sender rarely thinks so. And sometimes the sender uses “I may be wrong” to highlight just how right he or she really is.

**8. “I hope this finds you well”**

I get this one at least five times a day. While I appreciate the sentiment, I immediately think two things: When did Victorian greetings come back into vogue, and you are a stranger.

And while every new friendship has to start somewhere, “I

hope this finds you well” is unlikely to be the place where it will begin, at least from my perspective.

**9. “Thought I’d check in to see how you’re doing”**

This is almost always followed by a request.

People who want to know how you’re doing ask in a specific way, because they know you. They ask, “How did the marathon go?” Or, “How was your interview?”

**10. “Quick favor”**

In my experience, a quick favor never turns out to be quick. And neither does the actual ask.

Here’s a better way to do it. I recently received this one-line email: Daniel Coyle’s new book is about high-performance teams, I would love to have him on my podcast, and I’m hoping you can connect us.

The sender clearly knew I

know Dan. The name of the podcast was in the sender’s signature. It was an easy request, and I always try to help out people I know, so I forwarded the email to Dan with one line: “Want me to connect you guys?” (I never share people’s email addresses without asking.)

And that’s the kind of quick favor I’m happy to do.

Even though you may have great intentions, and may mean well, using these lines will have people assuming the worst.

Just be courteous, professional, friendly and, most of all, to the point. If you want something, ask. If your request is reasonable you’ll likely get a response.

And if it’s not, no amount of weasel words will help.

Jeff Haden is a speaker and the author of “The Motivation Myth: How High Achievers Really Set Themselves Up to Win.”

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## SUCCESS

# Betting on investing

Poker player advises shifting thinking when making decisions



DREAMSTIME

Authors not known as investment experts sometimes write books that can be very valuable to investors.

"Thinking in Bets: Making Smarter Decisions When You Don't Have All the Facts" by Annie Duke is one example.

The author, an accomplished poker player, argues that when making decisions, you should shift your thinking from the need for certainty to the goal of accurately assessing what you know and what you don't. Doing so will make you less vulnerable to reactive emotions and destructive habits in your decision making.

Duke won millions of dollars playing in various poker tournaments in Las Vegas against the very best competition. She is now a full-time professional speaker and decision strategist. She did graduate work at Penn in cognitive psychology.

Decisions, Duke writes, are bets on the future, and they aren't right or wrong based on whether they turn out well in any particular iteration. An unwanted result doesn't make your decision wrong if you considered the alternatives and probabilities in advance and allocated resources accordingly.

She cites Seattle Seahawks coach Pete Carroll's decision to call a pass play as time ran down in the 2014 Super Bowl as an example of a decision that had merit, despite the outcome. On New England's 1-yard line, the Seahawks quarterback threw an interception. That outcome does not invalidate the wisdom of the call.

In the chapter "Dissent to Win," Duke explains a methodology devel-



BY ELLIOT RAPHAELSON  
*The Savings Game*

oped by sociologist Robert Merton. It forms an excellent guide for anyone seeking to be a profitable bettor or decision maker. It is composed of four elements:

- "Get all the information available." Without all the facts, accuracy suffers. Duke uses an example from John Madden, Hall of Fame football coach. Madden, when he was a young assistant coach, attended a clinic held by Vince Lombardi, who held the audience spellbound as he described one play, a power sweep made famous by Lombardi.

- "I went in there cocky, thinking I knew everything there was to know about football, and he spent eight hours talking about this one play. ... I realized then that I actually knew nothing about football," Madden said.

- "Don't shoot the messenger." If you want to improve the accuracy of your beliefs, you'll be better off if you include people and information sources you are likely to disagree with.

- "We all have a conflict of interest, and it's contagious." Our brains have built-in conflicts of interest, interpreting the world around us to conform to our beliefs, "to avoid having to admit ignorance or error."

- Cultivate "organized skepticism." A

productive decision group would do well to organize around skepticism because true skepticism isn't confrontational. If you don't lean over backward to figure out where you could be wrong, you are going to make some pretty bad bets.

Another important discussion is a technique to avoid making important decisions based on short-term emotions. Duke cites the "rule of 10-10-10," developed by Suzy Welch, a business journalist and author. Very simply put, when faced with conflicting choices, analyze the outcomes of each alternative 10 minutes, 10 months and 10 years from now.

Duke uses this tool to show why making an investment decision while "ticker watching" is likely not to be particularly productive for a long-term investor. She uses charts of the negative performance of Berkshire Hathaway during one random day in January 2017 vs. performance from 1964 to the present to make her point.

Her conclusion is that "decisions driven by impulse can become a self-fulfilling prophecy, degrading the quality of the bets we make, increasing the chances of bad outcomes, and making things worse."

"Thinking in Bets" has lessons directly applicable for investors and retirement savers. You don't have to be a poker player to understand or benefit from the book. You will become a better decision-maker and a better investor.

Elliot Raphaelson welcomes your questions and comments at [raphelliot@gmail.com](mailto:raphelliot@gmail.com).



TERRY SAVAGE  
*The Savage Truth*

## Many Baby Boomers face aging alone

The Baby Boom generation is getting a new nickname: the Loneliest Generation. About one in 11 Americans age 50 and older lacks a spouse, partner or living child, according to a recent report in the Wall Street Journal.

"That amounts to about 8 million people in the U.S. without close kin," the Journal reported, and their share of the population is projected to grow.

Many of them have reached out to me, especially women, who have a longer life expectancy than men do. Without a close living relative, they face complexities. Here are some of the issues:

**Health-care power of attorney:** What happens if you cannot make your own health-care decisions? You may have trusted friends, but as you age, so will they. That makes it possible that they won't be around or won't be able to make decisions when you need them most.

When giving a person health-care power of attorney, it's important to choose wisely, because you may create incentives for that person to make the wrong decisions.

If you are close enough to give this person health-care power of attorney, you probably also have decided to leave some of your assets for him or her when you die. Yes, this is cynical, but it's important to consider such matters.

Choose wisely.

**Living will:** This is the document that gives your instructions about denying extraordinary medical procedures to save your life. You should give a copy to your physician — and if you live alone, keep a folder of important documents and phone numbers in an accessible place in case of emergency.

**Estate plans:** This is the moment you confront your estate plan: your will and/or revocable living trust. With a will, you must name an executor, the person who will take your assets through the court-ordered process of probate, which changes title to your assets.

The difficulty of this process is why it's preferable to create a revocable living trust and rename your major assets in the name of the trust (your home and bank CDs, but not your IRA, which has a beneficiary). You will name a successor trustee to carry out your wishes for distribution after your death — without going through probate.

The attorney who creates your estate plan will likely be willing to serve as executor for your will — and charge a fee to the estate for the probate process. But who will serve as your successor trustee for your RLT, to distribute your property? It could be the same person you trust with your health-care power of attorney, if you are confident in that decision.

**Assisted living:** It's painful to leave a home and neighborhood, but I urge people to move into an assisted living facility while they are still able to socialize and make new friends. A small amount of long-term care insurance can help make this transition financially feasible.

**Pets and property:** If you have no obvious heirs, you should make advance plans for distribution of any remaining property — perhaps to a charitable institution that will put the proceeds to good use.

Don't forget a plan for your pets. Check with your local no-kill animal shelter to see if they have a legacy plan and leave instructions that it is to receive your pets if you can no longer care for them.

Make a solid plan for solo aging and don't let these questions fester for too long. And that's The Savage Truth.

Terry Savage is a registered investment adviser and the author of four best-selling books, including "The Savage Truth on Money." She responds to questions on her blog at [TerrySavage.com](http://TerrySavage.com).

## Solo retirement challenges

Consider part-time work, legal issues

JANET BODNAR  
Kiplinger

Two sobering letters from readers address the challenges that single people face when they retire.

"Publications and websites talk to their readers as if they are always married," writes Vic Linares. "Never do articles address retirees who are single and how they cope." And John Scholtz observes that "you may be taking away a huge part of your social life when you retire. Keeping in touch with former workmates will endure for only one coffee off-campus."

In a study by Age Wave and Bank of America Merrill Lynch, pre-retirees said that what they expect to miss most when they leave work is a reliable income. But what many retirees actually miss most are their social connections.

That's not surprising, says Ken Dychtwald, CEO of Age Wave. "You're at the peak of your career, answering phone calls and email, going to meetings," he says. "Suddenly, all that stimulation is gone."

Without a spouse or other family

members, it can be an even bigger shock.

Being alone also raises financial and legal issues.

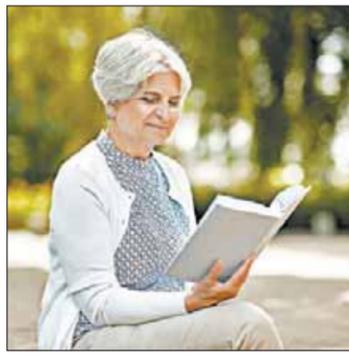
"With single folks, the most important thing is to have appropriate powers of attorney in case you become incapacitated," says Ali Hutchinson, senior vice president of private wealth management at Brown Brothers Harriman. With no spouse or partner as backup, you're more likely to need long-term care from outside sources or to face estate-planning issues, says Hutchinson.

Retiring alone has its pros as well as cons. "You get to do what you want without having to negotiate with anyone," says Dychtwald. "There's an aloneness but also freedom."

Dychtwald predicts that more singles will form "families of friends." In the Age Wave study, single retirees said the leisure experiences they value most are with friends.

"You're going to see women traveling together or men who play golf together," says Dychtwald.

There's no one prescription for coping with being alone. For some people, the answer is to go back to work, at least part-time. The number of older Americans in the workforce has been rising, and respondents in the Age Wave study



LEV DOLGACHOV/DREAMSTIME

said social connections are a key reason for working in retirement.

For others, the answer is to try something completely different. "I started taking classes in a new field purely for the pleasure of learning and ended up earning a master's degree in that field," writes reader Julia Brown.

Others wrote to me about being proactive and looking for things to do.

"What I realized is you have to make things happen," says Deb Russell. "They will not come knocking on your door."

Janet Bodnar is editor at large at Kiplinger's Personal Finance magazine. Send your questions and comments to [moneypower@kiplinger.com](mailto:moneypower@kiplinger.com).

## Travel without breaking the bank

The rising temperatures might have you dreaming of hitting the road or getting on a plane. Here are a few ways to save some money on summer travel.



**Get a good flight deal**

If you are able to jump on an opportunity airfare, sign up for [scottsbcheapflights.com](http://scottsbcheapflights.com) alerts and check [google.com/flights](http://google.com/flights) and [Skyscanner.com](http://Skyscanner.com). Be flexible about your destination and you can save some serious money.

### Consider camping

If you are road tripping, stay in a national park for a reasonable rate. You also can go to [freecampsites.net](http://freecampsites.net) to type in your location and find options for free overnight camping there, including national forests and some Walmart and Cracker Barrel locations.



### Rent what you need

Instead of spending a lot of money on camping gear, rent it at [coozieoutdoors.com](http://coozieoutdoors.com), which will ship the gear to your door. You send it back when you're done with it. REI also rents camping, hiking and other equipment and you can talk to staff members at the store to get recommendations. Some colleges and universities also rent camping equipment, including to the public.

SOURCE: Tribune Content Agency

## OBITUARIES

JUDITH KERR | 1923-2019

## Refugee from Nazi Germany who wrote 'The Tiger Who Came to Tea'

By HARRISON SMITH  
The Washington Post

At first, it was only a bedtime story for her 2-year-old daughter. Judith Kerr's husband, a screenwriter, was away on a film shoot, and the two of them were left at home, where they amused themselves with occasional trips to see the big cats at the zoo.

Thinking they could use a little company, Kerr began crafting a story of a friendly tiger who arrives at their home in London and joins them for tea — gulping it down straight from the kettle, devouring their sandwiches, buns, biscuits and cake, and drinking “all the water in the tap” before politely excusing himself to leave.

“Talk the tiger,” her daughter said each night, asking to hear the story once more.

Kerr later wrote down the bedtime tale, added brightly colored illustrations and at age 45 became a published author. Her 1968 debut, “The Tiger Who Came to Tea,” sold more than 5 million copies and made her one of the most beloved children's writers in Britain, where reviewer Antonia Fraser called the volume “a dazzling first book” that would make children “scream with delicious pleasure at the dangerous naughtiness” of the plot.

But then, as adults sometimes do, her older readers began to see a far deeper, darker meaning in “The Tiger Who Came to Tea.” Kerr had arrived in England at age 12 as a refugee from Nazi Germany. Was the tiger a symbol for the Gestapo, the Nazi secret police force that she had evaded in her childhood? Did it represent the sexual revolution of the 1960s, or perhaps the countercultural movement sweeping through staid old England?

For decades, her response was always the same: No. The book was simply about a tiger who came to tea.

Kerr, who went on to write and illustrate a best-selling series about a forgetful cat named Mog, as well as a semiautobiographical children's novel — “When Hitler Stole Pink Rabbit” — about her family's World War II escape, was 95 when she died May 22 at her home in London. Her publisher, HarperCollins U.K., announced the death in a statement but did not give a cause.

Kerr (pronounced car) wrote more than 30 books that were translated into 20 languages and, in recent years, was an elegant and witty fixture of the English literary circuit. Her guiltiest pleasure, she told the Guardian one week before her death, was “drinking dregs of the whisky from

the night before”; her biggest disappointment, she added, was “not having longer legs.”

Trained as an artist, she often spent months agonizing over her illustrations, redoing her ink work or erasing the lines of a colored pencil to precisely render the legs of a frog and the handlebars of a bicycle. She was frequently accompanied in her work by a succession of pet cats — notably the mischievous Mog, who sat on her lap, pushing the paintbrush with her nose, and delighted in licking the hair of Kerr's sleeping daughter.

The cat was featured in more than a dozen books, beginning with “Mog the Forgetful Cat” (1970), Kerr's second storybook. It was followed by a work for slightly older readers, “When Hitler Stole Pink Rabbit” (1971), inspired by a comment Kerr's 8-year-old son made after watching “The Sound of Music”: “Now we know what it was like when Mummy was a little girl.”

“It was so different from the way they grew up that I wanted them to know about it,” she later said, “and I wanted also to explain that it wasn't nearly as horrific as it sounded.”

Named for a favorite toy that Kerr left behind when she fled her home in Berlin, “Pink Rabbit” is often cited as a leading work of children's literature about World War II, alongside volumes such as “Goodnight Mister Tom,” by Michelle Magorian, and “Carrie's War,” by Nina Bawden.

The novel chronicled Kerr and her German-Jewish family's journey from Nazi Germany to Switzerland, France and finally England, where they initially mistook railway-side advertisements for town names while taking the train to London. Why, Kerr wondered, did they keep passing the city of Bovril (a salty British meat extract)?

When her young protagonist, Anna, learns that the Nazis put a thousand-mark price on her father's head, she imagines him being buried under “a terrible shower of heavy coins.” It was only in adulthood, Kerr said, that she began to understand the toll the war took on her parents, and to realize the danger they had faced.

Examining her father's letters, she said she learned that her mother “never stopped talking about suicide” and had contemplated killing Kerr and her brother to keep them from falling into the hands of the Nazis.

Anna Judith Gertrud Kerr was born in Berlin on June 14, 1923. Her mother, the former Julia Weismann, was a composer and pianist; her father, Alfred Kerr, was a prominent essayist, critic

and radio broadcaster with a socialist bent. Warned by a police officer that the authorities were planning to seize his passport, Alfred left the country abruptly in 1933.

Weeks later, he was followed by Kerr, her brother Michael and their mother, who met Alfred in Zurich on the night before the German elections that consolidated Hitler's grip on power. The family arrived in London in 1936, and Kerr worked as a Red Cross secretary during the war. She received a scholarship in 1945 to study at the Central School of Arts and Crafts.

Kerr decorated children's nurseries before joining the BBC in 1953 as a scriptwriter and editor, and soon met screenwriter Nigel Kneale, creator of the British television character Bernard Quatermass, at the network canteen.

They married in 1954, and he died in 2006. Survivors include their two children, Tacy Kneale, a painter and special-effects artist, and novelist Matthew Kneale, author of “English Passengers”; and two grandchildren.

Kerr wrote two sequels to her “Pink Rabbit” book, forming a coming-of-age trilogy known as “Out of the Hitler Time”: “Bombs on Aunt Dainty,” originally titled “The Other Way Round” (1975), and “A Small Person Far Away” (1978). She was appointed to the Order of the British Empire in 2012, “for services to children's literature and Holocaust education.”

Her recent works included “My Henry” (2012), a gently humorous children's book about life as a widow. “They think I'm sitting in this chair, just waiting for my tea,” she wrote. “In fact, I'm flying through the air with Henry holding me. My Henry died and went to heaven but now he's got his wings.”

The book was far from Kerr's first foray into writing about death for young readers. In 2002, while reflecting on her advanced age and mortality, she took the unusual step of killing off a popular children's character, in the storybook “Goodbye Mog.” (He was resurrected in 2015 for “Mog's Christmas Calamity,” which raised more than 1 million pounds for a children's literacy campaign.)

“Mog was tired,” Kerr wrote, below an illustration that showed her former playmate curled up on a blue-check blanket, as his ghost rose peacefully into the air. “She was dead tired. Her head was dead tired. Her paws were dead tired. Even her tail was dead tired. Mog thought, ‘I want to sleep forever.’ And so she did. But a little bit of her stayed awake to see what would happen next.”

## Chicago Daily Tribune

ON MAY 27 ...

In 1647, the first recorded American execution of a “witch” took place in Massachusetts.

In 1794 shipping and railroad magnate Cornelius Vanderbilt was born in Staten Island, N.Y.

In 1818 American reformer Amelia Jenks Bloomer, who popularized the garment

that bears her name — bloomers — was born in Homer, N.Y.

In 1819 Julia Ward Howe, a leader of the anti-slavery and women's suffrage movements and writer of the lyrics for “Battle Hymn of the Republic,” was born in New York.

In 1896 255 people were killed when a tornado struck St. Louis and East St.

Louis, Ill.

In 1911 Hubert Humphrey, a Minnesota senator who would go on to be vice president under Lyndon Johnson and a presidential candidate in his own right, was born in Wallace, S.D.

In 1933 the Century of Progress World's Fair opened on Chicago's lakefront.

In 1935 the Supreme Court declared the National Recovery Act unconstitutional.

In 1936 the Cunard liner Queen Mary left England on its maiden voyage.

In 1937 the Golden Gate Bridge across San Francisco Bay was opened.

In 1941 the British navy sank the German battleship Bismarck off France; 2,300 lives were lost. Also in 1941, amid rising world tensions, President Franklin Roosevelt proclaimed an “unlimited national emergency.”

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

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## Elmwood Park Cemetery

Elmwood Park Cemetery - 8 lots for sale. Lots #317-Section14A \$2,500.00 each or best offer. Call Jim 847-309-2257

## Death Notices

## Cohen, Judith

The Honorable Judith Cohen, nee Schakner, 74, loving mother of Michael (Pamela) Cohen and Marc (Dawn) Cohen; cherished “Juiju” of Franki and Gabi; devoted daughter of the late Toby and Jack Schakner; dear sister of the late Melinda (Egon) Kahn; treasured aunt, cousin and friend of many. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Alzheimer's Association. Private Funeral Service. For Shiva information and condolences, **Shalom Memorial Funeral Home** (847) 255-3520 or www.shalom2.com



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## Deleewe, David Max

David Max Deleewe, 54; dearly beloved son of Abraham “Al” and the late Hetty; loving brother of Isaac. He will be deeply missed by his many close friends and his loving family members. Chapel service Tuesday, 2:30 PM at **Shalom Memorial Funeral Home**, 1700 W. Rand Road, Arlington Heights. Interment Shalom Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the charity of your choice. For information and to leave condolences: (847) 255-3520 or www.shalom2.com



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## Gordon, Ruth

Ruth Gordon, nee Levy, 93; beloved wife of the late Jerry for 72 wonderful years; loving mother of Jeff (Barb) Gordon, Dan (Judy) Gordon, Janice (Marty) Sobelman and Diane (Dean) Shaw; cherished grandmother of Laura (Brian) Golden, Marcy (Pete) Knysz, Alana (Nimi) Levine and Rachel (Greg) Rosenfeld, Darren and Alex Gordon; adored great grandmother of Gabe, Sam and Noah Golden, Jorie and Rena Knysz, Kol Levine, Ryan and Reese Rosenfeld; devoted daughter of the late Rebecca Levy; dear sister of Leona Foldi and the late Sylvia Levy; treasured aunt of David and Nancy Foldi, Gina Schneider and Steven Penn. Chapel services Tuesday 12:15 PM at **Shalom Memorial Funeral Home**, 1700 W. Rand Road, Arlington Heights. Interment Shalom Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, please make a donation to ASPCA or Breast Cancer Research Foundation. For information and condolences 847-255-3520 or www.shalom2.com



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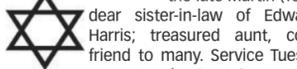
## Greene, Cecilia M.

Cecilia M. Greene, nee Gnidziejko, age 78, passed away May 25, 2019. Beloved wife of the late William J. Greene. Loving mother of Sandy (Bryan) Johnston, Cindy (Greg) Ulbricht, Jean (Rob) Satmary and William G. Greene. Cherished Grandmother of Bryan Jr., Danny and Jimmy. Proud Great-Grandmother “Granny” of Lucas, Alex and Allison.

Sister of the late Richard (Carol) Gnidziejko, the late Donald Gnidziejko and the late Geraldine Ustaszewski. Dear aunt to many nieces and nephews. Cecilia was a resident of Twin Lakes, Wisconsin at the time of passing. Visitation Wednesday, May 29, 2019 from 8:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at **Damarkaminski Funeral Home & Crematorium**, 7861 S. 88th Avenue (2 miles West of 79th & Harlem), Justice, IL. Prayer service at 12:30 p.m. Interment Queen of Heaven Cemetery, Hillside, Illinois. (708) 496-0200 or www.kaminskifamilyfuneralhomes.com. In lieu of flowers, donations to Alzheimer's Association would be appreciated.  
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## Harris, Bonnie Levitt

Bonnie Levitt Harris, age 76, of Chicago, formerly of Dayton, OH; beloved wife and best friend for 50 years of Michael; loving mother of Jonathan (Jodi) Harris and Stacy (Daniel) Kaplan; adored grandma of Jenna, Samantha, Rachel, and Jared; devoted daughter of the late Maurice and the late Sylvia Levitt; cherished sister of the late Martin (Tobey) Levitt; dear sister-in-law of Edward (Betty) Harris; treasured aunt, cousin, and friend to many. Service Tuesday, 10:00 a.m. at Anshe Emet Synagogue, 3751 N. Broadway, Chicago. Interment Rosehill Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, contributions to the Crohn's and Colitis Foundation, link can be found at [tiny.cc/BonnieHarrisMemorialInfo](http://tiny.cc/BonnieHarrisMemorialInfo): The **Goldman Funeral Group**, [www.goldmanfuneralgroup.com](http://www.goldmanfuneralgroup.com) (847) 478-1600.



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**Lake, Jean Margaret and Robert August**  
The daughters - Margaret, Carol, Joan and Susan, along with grandchildren, great grandchildren, family, and friends mourn the passing of Jean M. Lake and Robert A. Lake. Jean passed away on March 1, 2018 followed by Robert on November 8, 2018. They lived happy and loving lives and are missed dearly. A mass at St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church, 2324 W Chase Ave #1, Chicago, IL, will be held in their honor on Friday, June 7, at 11am followed by a final blessing at All Saints Catholic Cemetery, 700 N River Rd, Des Plaines, IL. The family welcomes those who would like to participate in the celebration of their lives.  
Sign Guestbook at [chicagotribune.com/obituaries](http://chicagotribune.com/obituaries)

## Leavitt, Helen

Helen Leavitt beloved wife of the late Irving for 64 years; loving mother of Marvin Leavitt (Susie Karkorn), Rochelle Rosenbloom and Betty (Ken) Schwartz; proud grandmother of 5; Micah (Jenna) Rosenbloom, Shaina Rosenbloom, Jessica (Andrew) Morris, Danny Schwartz and Jessica Axelrod; a Holocaust survivor she lived to see 4 great grandchildren; Isaac, Levi, Julian and Eden. Helen loved all of her family but she loved her husband Irv the most. She also loved America. As a displaced person and an immigrant her two favorite songs were “God Bless America” and “Home On The Range”. She understood the importance of having a Jewish home state, loved and was concerned about Israel. She watched the news constantly and wanted to be aware of the issues. She was the Rabbi's favorite in Bible Study classes. Helen had a great laugh. There was a special joy about her and in her company you would find comfort. She was fluent in English, Yiddish, Hebrew, Polish and Russian and could converse in other languages as well. You left any conversation with her feeling somehow better and people loved to talk to her because her goodness and caring were immediately apparent. “Those of us fortunate to know her understand that the light in the world is a little dimmer with her passing.” Chapel service, Tuesday 10 AM at **Shalom Memorial Funeral Home**, 1700 W. Rand Road, Arlington Heights. Interment Shalom Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to The Illinois Holocaust Museum and Education Center. For information or to leave condolences, (847) 255-3520 or www.shalom2.com.



Sign Guestbook at [chicagotribune.com/obituaries](http://chicagotribune.com/obituaries)

## Otzko, Georgene

Georgene Otzko 68, passed away 06March2019. She grew up in Chicago and presently lived in Schaumburg. She was preceded in death by her parents, George and Frances Otzko and fiancé Jim Coleman. Interment is at **Maryhill Cemetery** in Niles, IL on 30May2019 at 10:30 a.m.  
Sign Guestbook at [chicagotribune.com/obituaries](http://chicagotribune.com/obituaries)

## Panek, Lorraine M

Lorraine M. Panek, nee Palicke, age 90; beloved wife of the late Hillard E. Panek; loving mother of Debbie Penning, Jeff (Joyce) Panek, and Carol (Tony) Claus; dear grandmother of Nicole Donaldson, James Penning, Jr., Natalie Claus, and Sarah (Kurt) Dolson, and great-grandmother of five. Visitation Tuesday, 3:00 p.m. until 8:00 p.m. at Adams-Winterfield and Sullivan; 4343 Main Street (1 Blk. South of Ogden) Downers Grove. Funeral Wednesday, family and friends will meet for a 9:30 AM Funeral Mass at Saints Peter and Paul Church, 36 North Ellsworth, Naperville, IL. Interment Abraham Lincoln National Cemetery. 630-968-1000 [www.adamswinterfield-sullivan.com](http://www.adamswinterfield-sullivan.com).



Sign Guestbook at [chicagotribune.com/obituaries](http://chicagotribune.com/obituaries)

## Prekezes, Dr. James

Dr James John Prekezes passed away peacefully with loved ones in Athens, Greece on May 20, 2019 at the age of 92. Husband of the late Calliope (Dorizas); he is survived by his children, Dr Christine (Peter) Vranas, John (Lily), Irene and Joann as well as his many grandchildren and step grandchildren. He was a dedicated Family Practitioner and General Surgeon for over 30 years with a reputation of going above and beyond for his patients. He travelled the world well into his 80's and was an avid reader until the end. Known for always sharing oranges and a quick wit, he was a vibrant member of the Greek community in Chicago until his retirement where he poured himself into gardening and restoring a home in his beloved Arahova. He was buried in a quiet ceremony at Agios Trefonas in Kifisia. As James lived his life quiet and simply, family requests you make a donation to your charity of choice in his memory.  
Sign Guestbook at [chicagotribune.com/obituaries](http://chicagotribune.com/obituaries)

## Romanowski, Helen A 'Cookie'

nee Vilcek, age 87. Loving wife of the late Anthony J. Beloved mother of Joan (Frank) Sagmeister, John (Joan), Jim, Jean Alicz, Janice Kazmierczak, Joyce, and the late Joe (Darlene).

**Parkside Chapels** 5948 Archer Ave Chicago Visitation May 28, 2 - 9 pm  
For more info visit <https://bit.ly/2Ma6Kwv> or call 773-767-9788  
Sign Guestbook at [chicagotribune.com/obituaries](http://chicagotribune.com/obituaries)

## Rothstein, Sheldon H.

Sheldon H. Rothstein, age 85. Beloved and cherished husband of Terri (nee Friedlander). Loving and beloved father of Ilana (Joshua) Levine, Dina (Phillip Austern) Rothstein and Aliza (Jared) Matthew. Brother of the late Miriam Singerman (the late David) of Montreal, Quebec. Loving grandfather of Mia, Lucia, Julian, Siena and Tristan. Economist and longtime professor at Northeastern Illinois University, previously taught at Indiana University Northwest and Rutgers University. Member of Beth Hillel Bnai Emunah, former member of AG Beth Israel and North Suburban Synagogue Beth El. Service Wednesday 2PM at **Chicago Jewish Funerals**, 8851 Skokie Blvd., (at Niles Center Road) Skokie. Interment Memorial Park. Memorials to ALS Association Greater Chicago Chapter, 220 W Huron St # 4003, Chicago, IL 60654, [www.alsa.org](http://www.alsa.org) would be appreciated. Arrangements by **Chicago Jewish Funerals** - Skokie Chapel 847.229.8822, [www.cjinfo.com](http://www.cjinfo.com).

## CHICAGO JEWISH FUNERALS

Sign Guestbook at [chicagotribune.com/obituaries](http://chicagotribune.com/obituaries)

## Schmidt, Donald Leon

age 72. Beloved husband of Kathy Schmidt (nee Govert) for 51 years. Loving father of Timothy (Daiva), Sara (Daniel) Sweeney and Joseph (Kristin). Cherished grandfather of Vilius, Leonas, Rosie, Matilda and Raymond “R.J.” Fond brother of Ginny (Larry) Johnson, Paul, the late Kenneth and the late Margie (the late Tom) Bickham. Dear Uncle to many nieces and nephews. Veteran U.S. Air Force. Visitation Tuesday 3-9 pm. Funeral Wednesday 10:45 a.m. from the **MaHer Funeral Home** 17101 S. 71st Ave Tinley Park (1 block east of Harlem on 171st St in the Olde Tinley Library) to St. Stephen Deacon and Martyr Church for Mass at 11:30am. Private interment Abraham Lincoln National Cemetery. In lieu of flowers donations to the American Cancer Society (17060 S. Oak Park Ave Tinley Pk. 60477) in his honor would be appreciated. To view and sign the guest book please visit [WWW.MAHERFUNERALSERVICES.COM](http://WWW.MAHERFUNERALSERVICES.COM). (708) 781-9212.



Sign Guestbook at [chicagotribune.com/obituaries](http://chicagotribune.com/obituaries)

## WINNING LOTTERY NUMBERS

**ILLINOIS**  
May 26  
Pick 3 midday ..... 312 / 1  
Pick 4 midday ..... 2729 / 6  
Lucky Day Lotto midday .....  
19 24 29 40 41  
Pick 3 evening ..... 380 / 3  
Pick 4 evening ..... 3150 / 0  
Lucky Day Lotto evening .....  
10 30 37 42 43

**INDIANA**  
May 26  
Daily 3 midday ..... 198 / 3  
Daily 4 midday ..... 1903 / 3  
Daily 3 evening ..... 116 / 4  
Daily 4 evening ..... 3566 / 4  
Cash 5 ..... 02 06 27 31 38

**MICHIGAN**  
May 26  
Daily 3 midday ..... 373  
Daily 4 midday ..... 3456  
Daily 3 evening ..... 720  
Daily 4 evening ..... 4890  
Fantasy 5 ..... 12 16 21 28 30  
Keno ..... 08 11 14 23 27 30  
33 36 45 46 48 51 52 53  
58 59 64 68 69 71 72 73

More winning numbers at [chicagotribune.com/lottery](http://chicagotribune.com/lottery)

May 27 Lotto: \$2.25M  
May 28 Mega Millions: \$418M  
May 29 Powerball: \$325M

**WISCONSIN**  
May 26  
Pick 3 ..... 121  
Pick 4 ..... 8949  
Badger 5 ..... 09 19 20 24 26  
SuperCash ..... 01 02 16 34 35 36

## Chicago Tribune Death Notices

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

[chicagotribune.com/deathnotice](http://chicagotribune.com/deathnotice)

### Stover, Frances

Frances Allura Stover, passed away peacefully on April 27, 2019 at the age of 92, at Vi at The Glen in Glenview, Illinois. Born Frances Allura Baltzell on January 17, 1927 in Chicago, where she grew up, Fran attended the University of Chicago. She married George K. Hendrick, Jr. on June 4, 1947, had four children and was active with family and sports. Fran was a Daughter of the American Revolution, active with the Chicago Lighthouse for the Blind and had a long career in North Shore real estate. Fran married Harry M. Stover II on February 11, 1984 and enjoyed another long and loving relationship. Fran had a full and fantastic life, loving art, music and travel. She also loved to entertain and always had a very active social life, forming lasting friendships at home and abroad. She is survived by four loving children, eleven beloved grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. The family is grateful to Fran's dedicated, kind and dutiful caregivers. She will be greatly missed in this life by many. For those who wish, in lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to JourneyCare Foundation at [journeycare.org](http://journeycare.org).

Sign Guestbook at [chicagotribune.com/obituaries](http://chicagotribune.com/obituaries)

### Strus, John M.

age 96 of the East Side, Chicago, passed away on May 24, 2019. Veteran USN WWII. Beloved husband of Mary Jane Strus (nee Petric). Devoted father of Joan (late Jeff) Krillic, John (Debbie) and Michael (Cheryl) Strus. Loving grandfather of Patrick (Laura) Krillic, Kevin Krillic, Marty (Becky), Maggie, Max, Joe and Sarah Strus. Caring great grandfather of Nolan Strus. Dear brother of late Harold (late Jean) Strus, late Dorothy (late John) Chavka, late Virginia, and late Frances (late Rudy) Novak. Fond brother-in-law of Dolores (late William) Wright. Adored uncle and great uncle of many nieces and nephews. Past President of St. Florian Lodge #44 K.S.K.J. Visitation Wednesday, May 29, 2019, 9:00 am until time of mass at 10:30 am, at St. George Church, 9546 S. Ewing Avenue, Chicago, IL. Interment St. Mary Cemetery. Arrangements by **Kompare Funeral Home**, Chicago, IL. (773) 768-8800.

Sign Guestbook at [chicagotribune.com/obituaries](http://chicagotribune.com/obituaries)

### Urban, John H.

Died suddenly on May 15, 2019. Born June 28, 1957, he lived most of his life in Evanston. John was artistic, intelligent and inquisitive, a curious observer of the world around him, a gentle soul. He was predeceased by his parents Alfred [Fred] Urban in 1999 and Martha Urban in 2013. He will be greatly missed by sister Jane, her husband Mark and son Rafer, brother Guy and wife Charlyn and their children Cody and Amy, and many cousins around the country. A private service will be held in Massachusetts.

Sign Guestbook at [chicagotribune.com/obituaries](http://chicagotribune.com/obituaries)

### Walsh, Robert M., Ret. CPD

Our hero, Robert M. Walsh, Ret. Sgt. CPD, WWII U.S. Navy Veteran, Age 93, of Venice, FL, formerly of Beverly. Born into Eternal Life on May 23, 2019. Beloved husband of the late Janie J. Walsh. Adored and deeply loved father of Robert (Karen), Betty Murray (the late Michael) (Les Hopkins), Carolyn (Darrell Lawhorne), and Jim (Katie) Walsh. Admired and inspirational grandfather of Kelly (Shawn) McWilliams, Brian Walsh (Taryn McDowell), Dan Walsh (Ewa Glowacka), Liam Walsh, Michael Walsh, and Sydney Koon. Treasured great grandfather of Mackenzie, Callan, and Winslow Walsh. Loving brother of the late John Francis Walsh, the late James (the late Virginia) Walsh, the late Kathleen (the late Joseph) Giglio, and the late Thomas (Jeanne) Walsh. Fond brother-in-law of Bill (Krista) Lewis, Tom (Donna) Lewis, and the late Bette Rudman. Dear uncle of many nieces and nephews. Bob was the proud son of Irish immigrants, John and Mary Walsh. Proud Member of Chicago Police Sergeants Assn., St. Jude League, and F.O.P. Visitation Tuesday, May 28, 2019 from 2pm-8pm at **Curley Funeral Home (Heeney-Laughlin Directors)**, 6116 W. 111th St., Chicago Ridge, IL 60415. Family and friends will meet at Christ the King Church, 9235 S. Hamilton Ave., Chicago, IL 60643 on Wednesday, May 29th, for visitation 9:30am-10:30am. Mass of Christian Burial at 10:30am. Entombment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Memorials to Mercy Home for Boys and Girls, 1140 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, IL 60607 are most appreciated. Funeral Info: [Heeney-Laughlin Funeral Directors 708-636-5500](http://Heeney-LaughlinFuneralDirectors.com) or [Heeneyfh.com](http://Heeneyfh.com)

*Heeney-Laughlin*

Sign Guestbook at [chicagotribune.com/obituaries](http://chicagotribune.com/obituaries)

### Yacu, Hikmat

Hikmat Yacu age 72 of Glenview. Beloved husband of Feryal Yacu; loving father of Tony (Jill) Yacu, Pamela (Daniel) Zygmunt, and Christopher (Caitlin) Yacu; proud grandfather of Logan Zygmunt; dear brother of George, Jena, Jakleen, Feryal, Jalila and Layla; fond cousin, uncle, and friend to many. Visitation Thursday May 30, 2019 5:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. at **Donnellan Family Funeral Home**, 10045 Skokie Boulevard at Old Orchard Road, Skokie, IL 60077. Funeral Mass Friday May 31, 2019, 10:00 a.m. at Mart Mariam Chaldean Catholic Church, 2700 Willow Rod, Northbrook, IL 60062. Interment All Saints Cemetery, DesPlaines. In lieu of flowers memorials may be made to Mart Mariam Chaldean Catholic Church. Info: [www.donnellanfuneral.com](http://www.donnellanfuneral.com) or (847) 675-1990.

**Donnellan**  
FAMILY FUNERAL SERVICES

Sign Guestbook at [chicagotribune.com/obituaries](http://chicagotribune.com/obituaries)

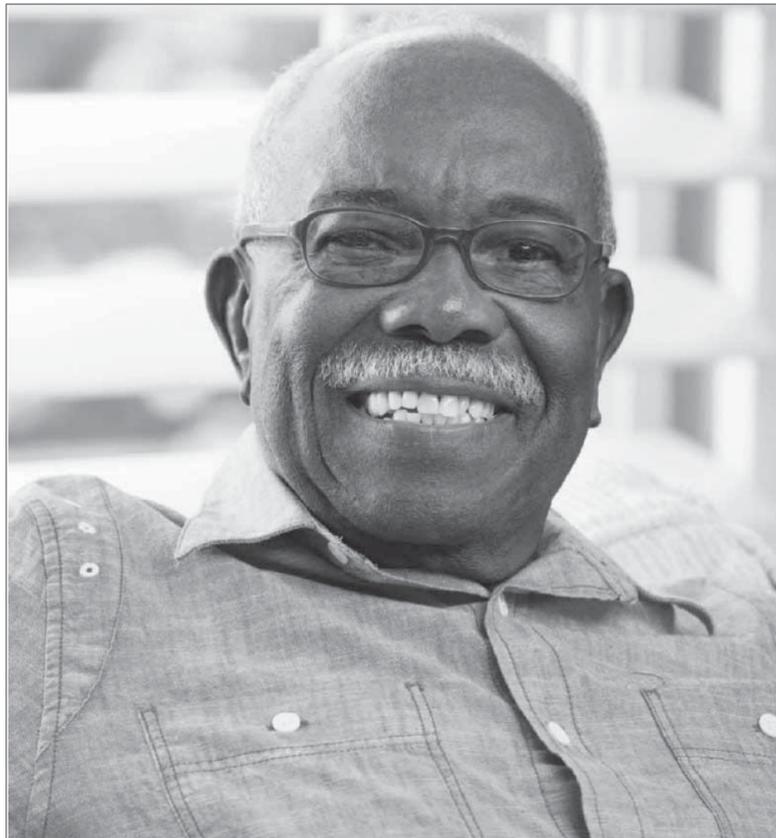


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### GARAGE SALES

PLEASE VISIT  
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TO PLACE LISTING

### GARAGE/MOVING SALES

**Elgin, IL** **May 27 - June 1**  
501 Davis Rd. Elgin, IL 60123 9:00am-5:00pm  
THE FITNESS CONNECTION: Fitness equipment  
moving sale. All offers considered! Health club  
quality treadmills, ellipticals, bikes, weights and  
more!

### DOGS

**AKC English Bulldog Puppies** 618-421-5167  
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Milledgeville 500.00 M/F  
8 weeks old ABCA & AKC eligible

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**Cornell IL** \$850 **Male & females**  
AKC GSP PUPS Excellent bloodline 9wks

**Havanese** (312) 755-5554  
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Home raised puppies, AKC, best health  
guarantee, \$1575 NoahsLittleArk.com

**Maltese Shi-Tzu Mix** 815-252-1719  
**Seneca, IL** 700 **M & F**  
Small Balls of Fur. 8 wks. Call: 815-252-1719  
or 815-530-0842 or 815-357-6150

### LOST & FOUND

**Lost Tanzanian Passport** No. AB808735  
belonging to David Niwagira Bakalerwa. If  
found, please send to 2730 N Wayne Ave.  
Apt 1F Chicago, IL 60614. **7084909764**

### GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

**AUCTION** Early American Country  
Primitives Auction June 1st 10am 601  
S. Fall Paxton, IL Antiques, Tinware,  
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Molds, Duck Decoys, MORE! **www.strebeckauctions.com** **217-781-4131**

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### LEGAL NOTICES

#### GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
**NOTICE OF TRANSMITTAL FOR THE**  
**FOLLOWING TOWNSHIPS FROM THE**  
**COOK COUNTY BOARD OF REVIEW BACK**  
**TO THE COOK COUNTY ASSESSOR FOR**  
**THE TAX YEAR 2018.**  
Notice is hereby given that pursuant to  
Section 16-125 of the Illinois Property Tax  
Code (35 ILCS 200/16-125), the Board of Review of  
Cook County has, on this date,  
May 8, 2019 transmitted back to the  
Assessor of Cook County its final action on  
the following township/s in Cook County for  
the tax year 2018:

PALATINE, LAKE, NILES, THORNTON,  
SCHAUMBURG, RICH, HANOVER

Date at Chicago, Illinois by the Cook County  
Board of Review Room 601, Cook County  
Building, 118 North Clark Street, Chicago,  
Illinois 60602 May 23, 2019.

MICHAEL CABONARGI  
COMMISSIONER

DAN PATLAK  
COMMISSIONER

LARRY R. ROGERS, JR.  
COMMISSIONER  
6303746 05/27/19

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT - May 27, 2019  
CHICAGO PUBLIC SCHOOLS  
RFI FOR CONTRACT  
MANAGEMENT SOFTWARE AND SERVICES  
DUE: June 14, 2019 AT 3:00 p.m.  
See: <http://cps.edu/procurement/pages/contractorsopportunities.aspx>

### LEGAL NOTICES

**STATE OF ILLINOIS CIRCUIT COURT**  
**COOK COUNTY PUBLICATION NOTICE OF**  
**COURT DATE FOR REQUEST FOR NAME**  
**CHANGE (ADULT)**  
Case No: 20194003283  
Request of: David Allen Vagasky  
There will be a court date on my Request to  
change my name from: David Allen Vagasky  
to the new name of David Allen Ingram.  
The court date will be held on 7/16/19 at  
9:30AM at 1500 Maybrook Drive, Room 236,  
Maywood Cook County in Courtroom #0111.  
/s/David Allen Vagasky

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### FORECLOSURES

F19021000 SLS IN THE CIRCUIT COURT  
OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY  
DEPARTMENT, CHANCERY DIVISION  
Specialized Loan Servicing LLC Plaintiff,  
vs. Kimberly Mallett Thurman aka  
Kimberly Mallett aka Kimberly A.  
Thurman aka Kimberly Ann Thurman aka  
Kimberly Ann Mallett-Thurman aka  
Kimberly Thurman; The Bank of New York Mellon fka  
The Bank of New York, as Trustee for The  
Certificateholders of CWHQC, Inc., Home  
Equity Loan Asset Backed Certificates, Series  
2007S1; Unknown Owners and Non-Record  
Claimants Perkins Calendar 62  
Defendants. CASE NO. 19 CH 2444 416 51st  
Avenue Bellwood, Illinois 60104 NOTICE FOR  
PUBLICATION The requisite  
affidavit for publication having been filed,  
notice is hereby given you, Kimberly Mallett  
Thurman aka Kimberly Mallett aka Kimberly  
A. Thurman aka Kimberly Ann Thurman aka  
Kimberly Ann Mallett-Thurman aka Kimberly  
Thurman, and UNKNOWN OWNERS and  
NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS, defendants  
in the above entitled cause, that suit has  
been commenced against you and other  
defendants in the Circuit Court for the  
Judicial Circuit by said plaintiff praying for  
the foreclosure of a certain mortgage conveying  
the premises described as follows, to wit:  
LOT 5 (EXCEPT THE NORTH 20 FEET THEREOF)  
AND LOT 6 (EXCEPT THE SOUTH 5 FEET  
THEREOF) IN RESUBDIVISION OF LOT 26 IN  
E. A. CUMMINGS AND COMPANY'S GARDEN  
HOME ADDITION, BEING A SUBDIVISION OF  
THE NORTH WEST FRACTIONAL 1/4, SOUTH  
OF THE INDIAN BOUNDARY LINE OF SECTION  
8 AND THAT PART OF THE EAST 1/2 OF THE  
SOUTH WEST 1/4 OF SECTION 8 AFORESAID  
SOUTH OF THE INDIAN BOUNDARY LINE  
LYING NORTH OF BUTTERFIELD ROAD IN  
TOWNSHIP 39 NORTH, RANGE 12 EAST OF  
THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN (EXCEPT  
THE RIGHT OF WAY OF THE CHICAGO GREAT  
WESTERN RAILROAD AND THE CHICAGO,  
AURORA AND ELGIN RAILROAD) IN COOK  
COUNTY, ILLINOIS P.I.N.: 15-08-305-029-0000  
said property is commonly known as 416  
51st Avenue, Bellwood, Illinois 60104, and  
which said mortgage(s) was/were made by  
Kimberly Mallett and recorded in the Office  
of the Recorder of Deeds as Document  
Number 0512614291 and for other relief,  
that Summons was duly issued out of the  
above Court against you as provided by law  
and that said suit is now pending.  
NOW THEREFORE, unless you, the said  
above named defendants, file your answer  
to the complaint in the said suit or otherwise  
make your appearance therein, in the Office  
of the Clerk of the Court at Cook County on  
or before June 12, 2019, a default may be  
taken against you at any time after that date  
and a Judgment entered in accordance with  
the prayer of said complaint. E-filing is now  
mandatory for documents in civil cases with  
limited exemptions. To e-file, you must first  
create an account with an e-filing service  
provider. Visit <http://efile.illinoiscourts.gov/service-providers.htm> to learn more and to select a service provider. If you need additional help or have trouble e-filing, visit [www.illinoiscourts.gov/FAQ/gethelp.asp](http://www.illinoiscourts.gov/FAQ/gethelp.asp). This communication is an attempt to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. Steven C. Lindberg ANSELMO LINDBERG & ASSOCIATES LLC 1771 W. Diehl Rd., Ste 120 Naperville, IL 60563-4947 630-453-6960 | 866-402-8661 | 630-428-4620 (fax) Attorney No. Cook 58852, DuPage 293191, Kane 031-26104, Peoria 1794, Winnebago 3802, IL 03126232 ilpleadings@anselmolindberg.com THIS LAW FIRM IS DEEMED TO BE A DEBT COLLECTOR. Pub: 5/13, 20, 27/2019 6280335

### FORECLOSURES

F19020027 LCARE IN THE CIRCUIT COURT  
OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY  
DEPARTMENT, CHANCERY DIVISION  
Lakeview Loan Servicing, LLC Plaintiff, vs. Dwayne M.  
Jones, Jr. aka Dwayne Jones; Eric J. Elkins  
aka Eric Elkins; The Bairstow Condominium  
Association; Unknown Owners and Non-Record  
Claimants Defendants. CASE NO. 19  
CH 2797 1820 West Norwood Street Unit  
A and G-11 Chicago, Illinois 60660 Simko  
Calendar 58 NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION The  
requisite affidavit for publication having  
been filed, notice is hereby given you,  
Dwayne M. Jones, Jr. aka Dwayne Jones,  
Eric J. Elkins aka Eric Elkins, and UNKNOWN  
OWNERS and NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS,  
defendants in the above entitled cause, that  
suit has been commenced against you and  
other defendants in the Circuit Court for the  
Judicial Circuit by said plaintiff praying for  
the foreclosure of a certain mortgage conveying  
the premises described as follows, to wit:  
PARCEL 1: UNIT 1820-A TOGETHER WITH  
ITS UNDIVIDED PERCENTAGE INTEREST IN  
THE COMMON ELEMENTS IN THE BAIRSTOW  
CONDOMINIUM AS DELINEATED AND  
DEFINED IN THE DECLARATION RECORDED  
AS DOCUMENT NUMBER 030290289 IN THE  
NORTHEAST 1/4 OF SECTION 6, TOWNSHIP  
30 NORTH, RANGE 14 EAST OF THE THIRD  
PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN IN COOK COUNTY,  
ILLINOIS. PARCEL 2: UNIT G-11 TOGETHER  
WITH ITS UNDIVIDED PERCENTAGE INTEREST  
IN THE COMMON ELEMENTS IN THE  
BAIRSTOW CONDOMINIUM AS DELINEATED  
AND DEFINED IN THE DECLARATION  
RECORDED AS DOCUMENT NUMBER  
030290289 IN THE NORTHEAST 1/4 OF  
SECTION 6, TOWNSHIP 30 NORTH, RANGE  
14 EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN  
IN COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS P.I.N.: 14-06-  
220-073-1001; 14-06-220-073-1004. Said  
property is commonly known as 1820 West  
Norwood Street Unit A and G-11, (Chicago,  
Illinois 60660, and which said mortgage(s)  
was/were made by Eric J. Elkins and Dwayne  
M. Jones, Jr. and recorded in the Office  
of the Recorder of Deeds as Document  
Number 1813408133 and for other relief,  
that Summons was duly issued out of the  
above Court against you as provided by  
law and that said suit is now pending. NOW  
THEREFORE, unless you, the said above  
named defendants, file your answer to the  
complaint in the said suit or otherwise make  
your appearance therein, in the Office of  
the Clerk of the Court at Cook County on  
or before June 12, 2019, a default may be  
taken against you at any time after that date  
and a Judgment entered in accordance with  
the prayer of said complaint. E-filing is now  
mandatory for documents in civil cases with  
limited exemptions. To e-file, you must first  
create an account with an e-filing service  
provider. Visit <http://efile.illinoiscourts.gov/service-providers.htm> to learn more and to select a service provider. If you need additional help or have trouble e-filing, visit [www.illinoiscourts.gov/FAQ/gethelp.asp](http://www.illinoiscourts.gov/FAQ/gethelp.asp). This communication is an attempt to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. Steven C. Lindberg ANSELMO LINDBERG & ASSOCIATES LLC 1771 W. Diehl Rd., Ste 120 Naperville, IL 60563-4947 630-453-6960 | 866-402-8661 | 630-428-4620 (fax) Attorney No. Cook 58852, DuPage 293191, Kane 031-26104, Peoria 1794, Winnebago 3802, IL 03126232 ilpleadings@anselmolindberg.com THIS LAW FIRM IS DEEMED TO BE A DEBT COLLECTOR. Pub: 5/13, 20, 27/2019 6282281

### LEGAL NOTICES

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR COOK  
COUNTY, ILLINOIS, COUNTY DEPARTMENT -  
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ASSOCIATION, Plaintiff, v. PETAR YUSEV;  
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JUDGMENT OR DECREE BY DEFAULT MAY  
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THIS COMMUNICATION IS AN ATTEMPT TO  
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PURPOSE. Quintaros, Prieto, Wood & Boyer,  
P.A. 233 S. Wacker Drive, 70th Floor Chicago,  
IL 60606 Firm ID: 48947 Phone: (312) 566-  
0040 Fax: (312) 566-0041 Pub: 5/13, 20,  
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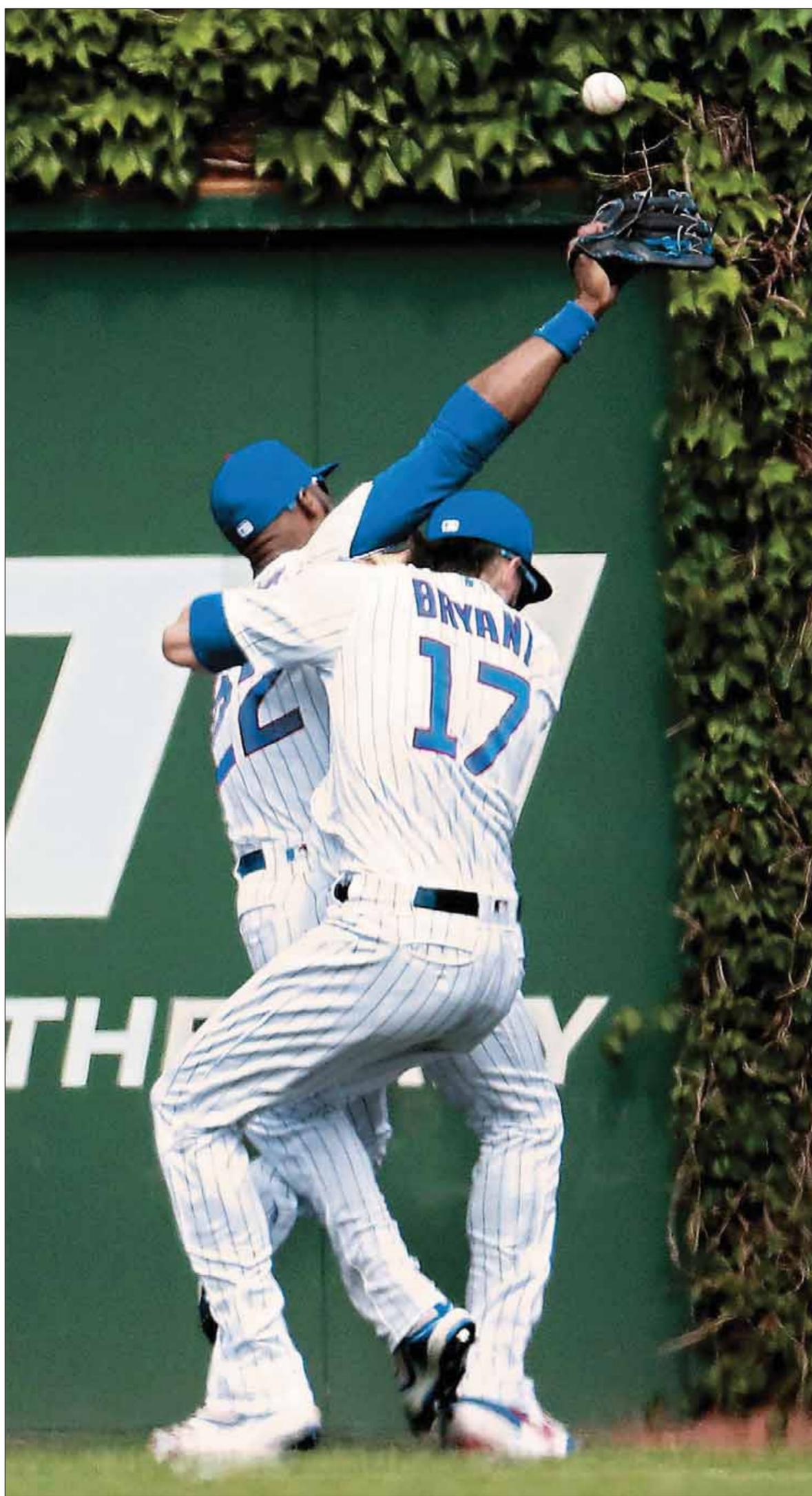
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Chicago Tribune

## CHICAGO SPORTS

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

NEWSPAPER  
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TWO EXTRA PAGES  
OF COVERAGE INSIDE

BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Kris Bryant and Jason Heyward collide in the outfield chasing a fly ball during the sixth inning of Sunday's loss to the Reds at Wrigley.

REDS 10, CUBS 2

# Rough going

Cubs drop series with ugly loss in finale; Bryant exits after collision in outfield

BY TEDDY GREENSTEIN | Chicago Tribune

By the time manager Joe Maddon met with the media after Sunday's game, he said the Cubs' stinky 10-2 loss was "already in the trash can."

But it might leave some residue.

Kris Bryant had to exit the game after colliding with Jason Heyward as the outfielders pursued a fly ball in the sixth inning. Heyward called for the ball but Bryant apparently couldn't hear him.

After the game Maddon said Bryant remains under evaluation: "He got bumped, and that's why we took him out. I don't have any kind of final analysis yet."

Bryant did accompany the team to Houston, where it will face the Astros three times, starting Monday afternoon.

After an off day Thursday, the Cubs play three games in St. Louis.

Maddon said the miscommunication



Manager Joe Maddon and trainer Nick Frangella lead Bryant off the field. After the game, Maddon said he didn't have a "final analysis yet" on Bryant's condition.

Turn to Cubs, Page 3

TWINS 7, WHITE SOX 0

## Sox hit air, strike out 16 times

Odorizzi, Twins finish off dominant series sweep

BY BRIAN HALL  
Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — Jake Odorizzi was at 93 pitches, had struck out the last four batters he faced and retired eight in a row when Twins manager Rocco Baldelli surprisingly emerged from the dugout to pull his starter one out into the sixth inning.

The pitcher and outfielder Max Kepler were dealing with an illness. It was hard to tell as Odorizzi dazzled again and Kepler hit a three-run homer an estimated 429 feet into center field to help the Twins beat the White Sox 7-0 Sunday.

Odorizzi struck out nine batters Saturday, while the Sox tied a season high with 16 strikeouts. They were outscored 26-5 in the three-game series.

"Sometimes you see some of the best performers play at their best when they're sick," Kepler said. "Michael Jordan, when he was sick in that playoff game. I don't know what it is. Maybe just calmer. I don't know."

Eddie Rosario hit his 16th home run — which is second in the American League to the Astros' George Springer — for three runs to cap a four-run third inning against White Sox starter Dylan Covey. Kepler's 12th homer was No. 104 for the Twins, which leads the majors. They also own the top home run differential at plus-43.

Turn to White Sox, Page 3

INDIANAPOLIS 500



CHRIS GRAYTHEN/GETTY

## Pagenaud delivers 18th title for Penske

French driver Simon Pagenaud outduels Alexander Rossi to take the checkered flag in team owner Roger Penske's 50th Indianapolis 500. **Back Page**

BART STARR 1934-2019

## QB guided '60s Packers to greatness

Hall of Famer helped NFL rise to supreme popularity

BY ARNIE STAPLETON  
Associated Press

Bart Starr was an ordinary quarterback until teaming with Vince Lombardi and serving as the catalyst for the powerhouse Packers teams that ruled the 1960s and ushered in the NFL as America's most popular sport.

The quarterback's graceful throws helped turn a run-heavy league into a passing spectacle, yet it's a run for which he's most famous: the sneak that won the famed "Ice Bowl" in 1967.

Starr died Sunday at age 85 in Birmingham, Alabama. He had been in failing health since suffering two strokes and a heart attack in 2014.

Starr is the third of Lombardi's dozen Hall of Famers to die in the last eight months. Fullback Jim Taylor died in October and offensive tackle Forrest Gregg died last month.

"A champion on and off the field, Bart epitomized class and was beloved by generations of Packers fans," Packers President Mark Murphy said in a statement. "A clutch player who led his team to five NFL titles, Bart could still fill Lambeau Field with electricity decades later during his many visits."

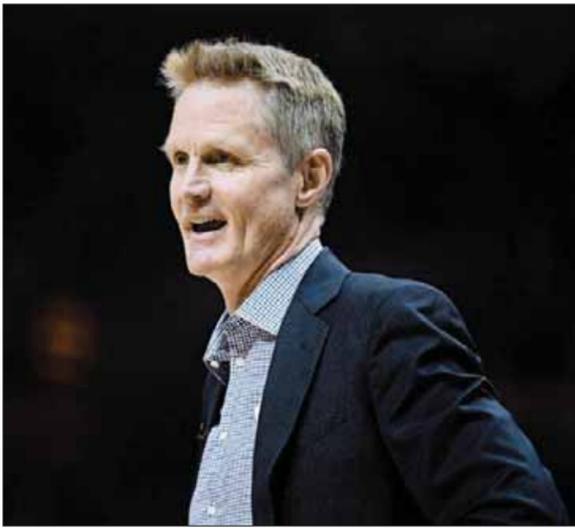
The Packers selected Starr out of the Alabama with the 200th pick in the 1956 draft. He led the Packers to six division titles, five NFL championships and wins in the first two Super Bowls.

Turn to Starr, Page 2

# TOP OF THE SECOND



MORRY GASH/AP



HARRY HOW/GETTY

Raptors coach Nick Nurse and Warriors coach Steve Kerr, along with an assistant on each staff, have ties to the Bulls.



K.C. JOHNSON

## Familiar faces at NBA Finals

You can't watch the NBA Finals without seeing a coach with Bulls ties.

Warriors head coach Steve Kerr and lead assistant coach Ron Adams are the obvious and high-profile ones when the best-of-seven series begins Thursday in Toronto.

But in leading the Raptors to their first Finals berth, head coach Nick Nurse and lead assistant coach Adrian Griffin have gained attention as well.

Nurse will feel right at home on such an international platform — the Finals draws coverage from around the world — given his vagabond background that began in the British Basketball League. But Nurse, a Carroll, Iowa, native, also spent 2007-11 as the first coach of the Iowa Energy, then the Bulls' affiliate in the NBA Development League or D League.

Nurse won the 2011 championship with the Energy in what is now known as the G League.

Nurse hired Griffin when he succeeded the fired Dwane Casey last offseason. Griffin played 145 games for the Bulls over parts of three seasons under Scott Skiles, who later hired him as an assistant coach with the Bucks. But Griffin also spent five seasons on Tom Thibodeau's Bulls staff

from 2010 to 2015.

Fittingly, Nurse first met Griffin in their shared days of Bulls associations. Nurse, then coaching the Iowa Energy, hung out at the Berto Center, the Bulls' old practice facility, during Griffin's playing days.

"He's 20 years in the league now," Nurse said before a Bulls-Raptors game at the United Center last December, when asked why he hired Griffin. "He brings experience from the player side. He has really worked with some great coaches. He has a really outstanding defensive pedigree. He's a good person and a stabilizing force for some of our young players."

Kerr, of course, is associated with championships for both the Bulls and Warriors. He played on the Bulls' second three-peat teams from 1996-98, sinking the game-winning, foul-line jumper on a pass from Michael Jordan to send the Jazz home after six games in 1997.

And now he and Adams are trying to lead the Warriors to their first three-peat and fourth title in five seasons. Kerr hired Adams, who routinely is tabbed as one of the league's top assistants in the annual general managers' survey, after the Bulls didn't renew his contract in 2013. Adams

spent one season on Brad Stevens' first Celtics staff before joining Kerr and the Warriors.

"Ron is a truth-teller," Kerr told the Tribune after hiring Adams in 2014. "I wanted somebody who wasn't afraid to say, 'You screwed that up.' We've had our dust-ups in a very productive way."

As if there aren't enough Bulls connections to coaches in the NBA Finals, here's one more oddity regarding Nurse. In April 2010, he joined Greg McDermott's staff at Iowa State. Six days later, McDermott resigned to take over the Creighton program.

McDermott's replacement at Iowa State? Fred Hoiberg. Despite Hoiberg once working as a counselor at Nurse's basketball camp at the Carroll (Iowa) Rec Center, Hoiberg had his Iowa State staff in place. So Nurse returned to the Iowa Energy, winning the D League title that season.

Now Nurse is aiming for a slightly bigger title. And Kerr is aiming for history, trying to win a three-peat as both a coach and player.

kejohanson@chicagotribune.com  
Twitter @kejhoop

### LET'S PLAY 2

	<b>Monday</b> @Astros 1:10 p.m. WGN-9	<b>Tuesday</b> @Astros 7:10 p.m. ABC-7
	<b>Monday</b> Royals 1:10 p.m. NBCSCH	<b>Tuesday</b> Royals 7:10 p.m. NBCSCH
	<b>Wednesday</b> @DC United 7 p.m. ESPN+	<b>Saturday</b> @Atlanta 5 p.m. Twitter
	<b>Saturday</b> Storm 7 p.m.	<b>June 5</b> @Mystics 6 p.m. CBSSN

### MONDAY TV/RADIO

<b>MLB</b>		
<b>Noon</b> Marlins at Nationals		ESPN
<b>1 p.m.</b> Cubs at Astros		WGN-9
		WSCR-AM 670
<b>1 p.m.</b> Royals at White Sox		NBCSCH
		WGN-AM 720
<b>3 p.m.</b> Indians at Red Sox		ESPN
<b>7 p.m.</b> Mets at Dodgers		ESPN
<b>10 p.m.</b> Rangers at Mariners		MLBN
<b>COLLEGE GOLF</b>		
<b>3 p.m.</b> Individual Nationals		Golf
<b>NHL</b>		
<b>7 p.m.</b> Blues at Bruins		NBC-5
<b>AHL</b>		
<b>7 p.m.</b> Gulls at Wolves		WCIU-26.2
<b>COLLEGE LACROSSE</b>		
<b>Noon</b> NCAA Tournament		ESPN2
<b>5:30 p.m.</b> Bullis vs. The Hill		ESPNU
<b>7:30 p.m.</b> St. Sebast. vs. Salisbury		ESPNU
<b>SOCCER</b>		
<b>1:20 p.m.</b> Bundesliga teams TBA		FS2
<b>TENNIS</b>		
<b>1 p.m.</b> French Open		Tennis
<b>4 a.m. (Tue.)</b> French Open		Tennis

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### EVANS SCHOLARS INVITATIONAL

# Rising star Scheffler lives up to reputation

Chicago Tribune staff

Scottie Scheffler has been well-known in amateur golf circles for years, projected for future PGA Tour stardom since he was a teen. The 22-year-old Texan showed why Sunday at the Glen Club.

Scheffler fired a bogey-free, 9-under 63 — playing the back nine in 30 — to force a playoff with 54-hole leader Marcelo Rozo in the Evans Scholars Invitational, then birdied the second extra hole for his first Web.com Tour victory.

Scheffler entered the week already a cinch to earn his 2020 PGA Tour card at No. 3 on the points list — the top 25 at the end of the season advance — and he moved up to second while pocketing the \$99,000 first prize. It was his seventh top-10 finish in 11 starts, including a pair of seconds.

"To get the first professional win is awesome, and it kind of gets the monkey off my back," Scheffler said. "Hopefully it'll lead to some bigger things to come this year."

The 6-foot-3 Dallas native has been a big-time talent since winning the 2013 U.S. Junior. He was the national freshman of the year in 2015 and a three-time All-American at Texas, played on the victorious 2017 U.S. Walker Cup team and finished as low amateur in that year's U.S. Open.

Scheffler, who began the day six shots off the lead, started strong with three birdies in his first five holes, then went on a tear after the turn with birdies at Nos. 10, 11, 13, 14, 15 and 17. He then had to wait and see if anyone could catch him at 17-under 271, which Rozo did with a 69 despite a bogey at No. 16.

After both players parred the par-5 18th to begin the playoff, they played the hole again and Scheffler made his winning 4.



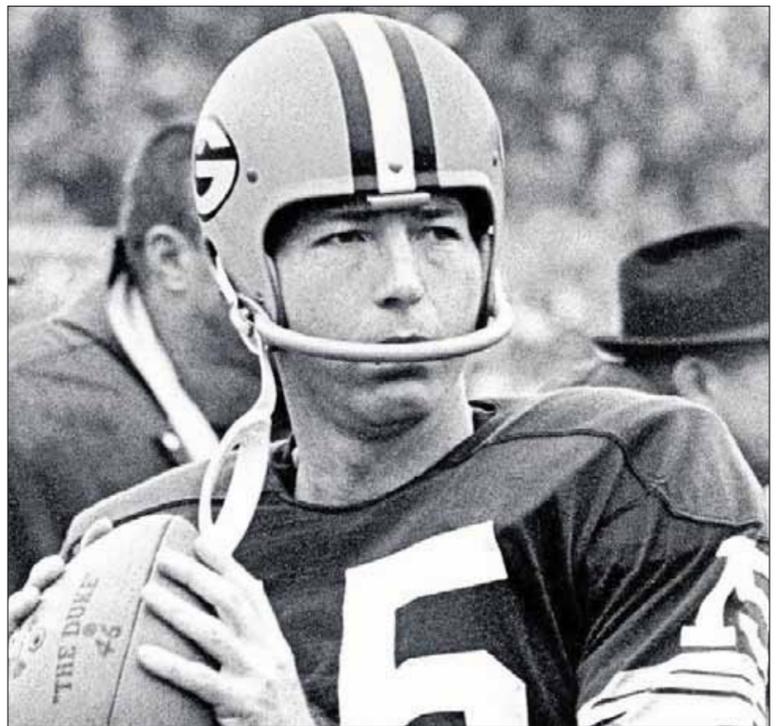
STACY REVERE/GETTY

Scottie Scheffler holds his award after winning the Evans Scholar Invitational in a two-hole playoff Sunday at the Glen Club.

"Marcelo got into a little bit of trouble on the second playoff hole," Scheffler said. "I was just trying to get in position and get a look. It's a good thing I made it because I think he was going to get up-and-down for par."

Roza's fellow Colombian Nicolas Echavarria also closed in 63 to finish alone in third at 16 under. Former Illinois star Luke Guthrie tied for fourth at 15 under after a final-round 68.

Deerfield's Vince India wound up tied for 19th at 11 under after a closing 69, while Northbrook's Nick Hardy shot his best round of the week with a 65 to finish tied for 27th at 10 under.



AP FILE

Under the guidance of Vince Lombardi, Hall of Fame QB Bart Starr, above, led the Packers to NFL titles in 1961, '62 and '65 and wins in the first two Super Bowls in '67 and '68.

# Starr led Packers in '60s

Starr, from Page 1

Until Brett Favre came along, Starr was known as the best Packer ever. The team retired his No. 15 jersey in 1973. Four years later, he was inducted into the Pro Football Hall of Fame.

After losing the 1960 NFL title game in his first playoff appearance, the Packers never lost another playoff game under Starr, going 9-0, including wins over the Chiefs and Raiders in the first two Super Bowls.

Starr's college career wasn't very noteworthy and it wasn't until Lombardi's arrival in Green Bay in 1959 that Starr, living by his motto "desire and dedication are everything," began to blossom.

Lombardi liked Starr's mechanics, his arm strength and especially his decision-making abilities. Under Lombardi's nurturing, Starr became one of the league's top quarterbacks.

"If you work harder than somebody else, chances are you'll beat him though he has more talent," Starr once said. He credited Lombardi for showing him "that by working hard and using my mind, I could overcome my weakness ... and could be one of the best."

The gentlemanly quarterback's status as a Packers icon was tested by his struggles as the team's coach. In nine seasons from 1975-83, he won just 41 percent of his

games, going 53-77-3, including 1-1 in the playoffs, part of three decades of futility that followed the glory years.

After football, Starr, became a successful businessman in Birmingham, not far from his hometown of Montgomery, where he was born on Jan. 9, 1934.

Starr was a four-time Pro Bowl selection and two-time All-Pro. He won NFL titles in 1961, '62, '65, '67 and '68. He was the 1966 NFL MVP and was named to the 1960s All-Decade team. He also was named MVP of the first two Super Bowls.

When Starr retired following the 1971 season, his career completion rate of 57.4 percent was tops in the run-heavy NFL, and his passer rating of 80.5 was second-best ever, behind only Otto Graham.

But the play he was most famous for was a run.

In the NFL championship on Dec. 31, 1967, Starr knifed into the end zone behind guard Jerry Kramer and center Ken Bowman with 16 seconds left to lift the Packers over the Cowboys 21-17 in what became known as the "Ice Bowl." In 1965, Starr and his wife, Cherry, helped co-found Rawhide Boys Ranch in New London, Wisconsin, a facility designed to help at-risk and troubled boys throughout the state.

Starr has an NFL award named after him, given annually to a player of outstanding character.

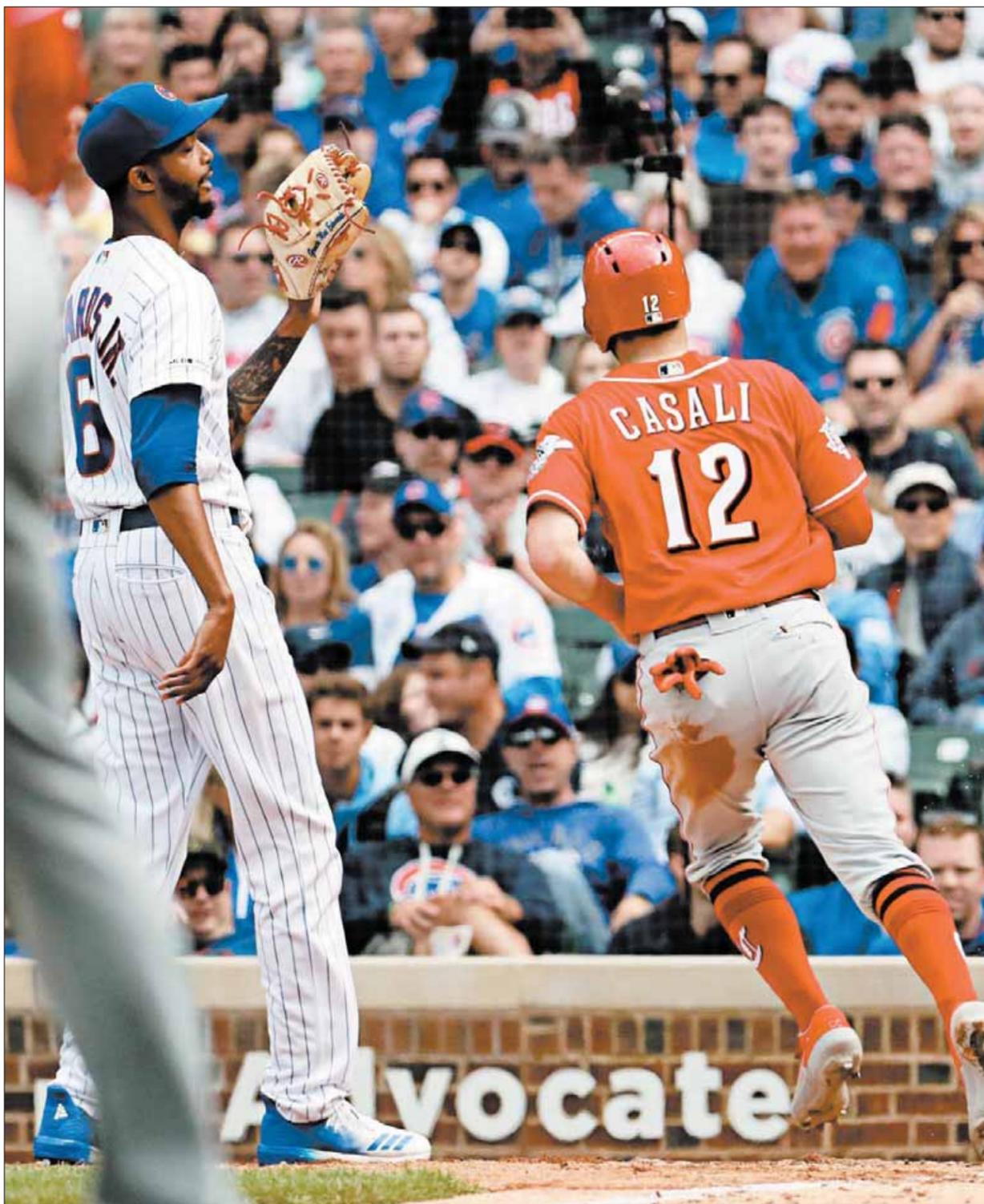
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## CUBS &amp; WHITE SOX



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Reds catcher Curt Casali scores on a wild pitch thrown by Cubs reliever Carl Edwards Jr., during the sixth inning of Sunday's game.

# Bryant leaves loss

Cubs, from Page 1

that occurred close to the warning track (and bleachers) was understandable because of the wind and crowd noise.

Although some fans will howl about using an MVP-caliber third baseman in right field, Maddon said the play did not result from Bryant's relative inexperience (54 big-league games): "I don't think so. I've seen some really stable outfielders, guys that are there all the time, do the same thing. They've been out there before together. It happens in our game. It will happen again, hopefully not for a while."

Heyward had very little to say about the play: "We collided. I called for the ball."

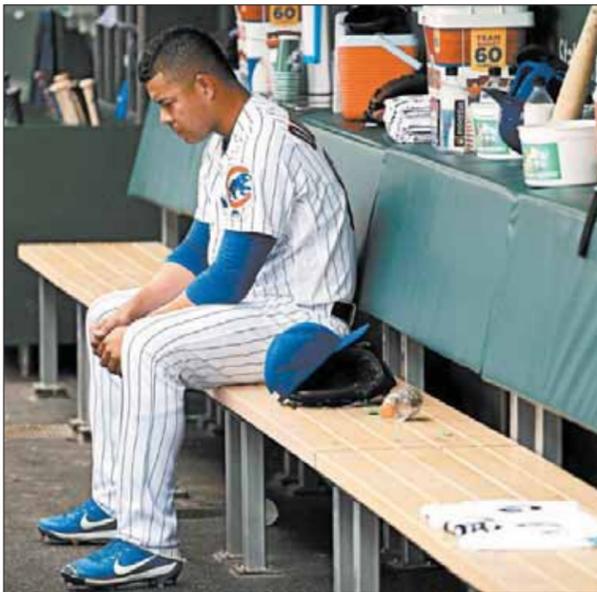
What's your level of concern? "Of?"

Bryant's health. "Hope he feels great, yeah," he said. "Time will tell."

Reds rookie Nick Senzel scored on the play, and Suarez scooted into third. Bryant was charged with the error.

Jose Quintana (4-4) was chased earlier in the inning after allowing his 11th and 12th hits, plus his first walk.

"If it was a fight it would have



Cubs starter Jose Quintana sits in the dugout after leaving the game during the sixth inning. He allowed 12 hits and five earned runs.

been stopped on cuts," Maddon said. "They got us early, had some well-placed ones."

Carl Edwards Jr. replaced Quintana and immediately uncorked a wild pitch. Edwards

walked Senzel, eliciting boos from the Wrigley Field crowd of 40,884.

Willson Contreras homered in the sixth, cutting the Reds' lead to 7-1.

Javier Baez hammered an opposite-field blast in the eighth, his 13th of the season. (Contreras has 11.)

Those were the only offensive highlights for the Cubs, whose frustration could be summed up by two Kyle Schwarber at-bats: In the first he took a 3-2 pitch and began to remove his ankle guard, only to be rung up by home plate umpire Doug Eddings.

In the fifth he popped up to the left side and slammed his bat, breaking it.

Two other downer moments for the Cubs: Second baseman Daniel Descalso dropped the ball during a rundown, giving the Reds an extra out. And a hustling Senzel took an extra base on center fielder Albert Almora Jr., turning a single into a double.

"I feel really good about how we've played until today," Maddon said after a 3-4 homestand that featured several close losses to the Phillies and Reds. "This month we've been in almost every game. There's not a whole lot to be upset about; I'm not. I just want to make sure everyone is well moving forward."

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## Sox whiff 16 times

White Sox, from Page 1

Covey (0-4) allowed four runs in six innings on three hits and two walks. The only runs he surrendered came in the third, including an RBI double by Kepler over the head of center fielder Charlie Tilson that Tilson misjudged.

"I felt really good," Covey said. "That one inning I just made a mistake to a really good hitter with a man on base and he didn't miss it. Other than that, it was kind of smooth sailing for me."

It has been smooth sailing for the Twins, who have won 11 of their last 12 games and swept a series for the seventh time this season. They swept eight series all of last season.

Odorizzi (7-2) allowed one hit in 5 1/3 scoreless innings to win his seventh straight decision, and he finished without allowing a run for the fifth time in his last six starts. He combined with four relievers for the Twins' sixth shutout of the season.

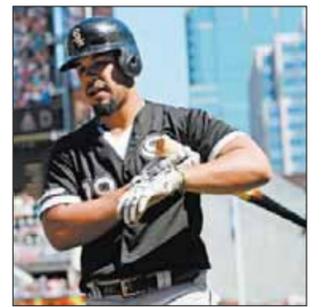
"It just kind of caught up with me in about the fourth inning on, getting the breathing going and my throat has a little mucus, that sort of thing," Odorizzi said. "I was having trouble just getting a deep breath and then felt like I was choking afterwards because of all the drainage going on. It's been like this way for a few days, so I think I'm on the uphill part of it."

The Twins' surge to the best record in the majors has been powered by the best offense in baseball, but Odorizzi and the team's starters have done their part. The Twins entered the day with a 3.57 ERA from their starters, the third-best mark in the majors.

"Their pitching staff is doing a fine job," Sox manager Rick Renteria said. "Some of the arms they're throwing in the back of the pen right now and in the middle of games, they've got some pretty good arms. They're kind of running hot, but it's a talented group."

Odorizzi has given up three runs in his past 35 2/3 innings for a 0.76 ERA and he has struck out 38 batters over that span. In six starts at home this season, the right-hander has given up five runs in 36 1/3 innings.

Sox shortstop Tim Anderson was a late scratch from the lineup for the second straight day as he deals with a cut on his right hand and right wrist soreness. Anderson was hit in the hand by a pitch Friday. He said before the game that he was ready to go but was later scratched. Outfielder Leury Garcia also was a late scratch with right shoulder soreness.



JIM MONE/AP

Jose Abreu returns to the dugout after striking out in the eighth inning, his third of the day.

## Julianna Zobrist thanks her supporters on Instagram

Chicago Tribune staff

Ben and Julianna Zobrist haven't spoken publicly since news broke May 15 that the Cubs utilityman and his wife, a Christian pop singer, had each filed for divorce in separate states.

But Julianna Zobrist posted Saturday night on Instagram for the first time since May 5. A photo of her and the couple's three children accompanies a lengthy caption that begins: "Hi. I am still here. Somewhat in the mire, but I am still here."

She goes on to write, presumably of people who have expressed support: "I can feel you ... honoring the most intimate spaces of our pain and heartbreak without shame. I can hear you saying, Let me carry some of that for you. Thank you for stepping forward and not back."

The post does not directly mention the divorce proceedings or get into any specifics.

"Someday I will share my story with you," she writes, "but not today."

Ben Zobrist has been on a leave of absence from the Cubs since May 8.

### CUBS NOTES

## Players live out hoop dreams on themed trip

BY TEDDY GREENSTEIN  
Chicago Tribune

Kyle Schwarber arrived at Wrigley Field on Sunday morning in full Indiana basketball regalia — a No. 1 IU jersey and candy-stripe pants.

Schwarber's top three all-time Hoosiers? Isiah Thomas, Victor Oladipo and Jordan Hulls.

In preparation for the Cubs' basketball-themed trip to Houston, Albert Almora Jr. had a Dwyane Wade jersey. Mike Montgomery had a blue (Lakers alternate) Kobe Bryant jersey. Jon Lester was set to rock a Penny Hardaway Magic jersey and Jason Heyward opted for a Michael Jordan jersey — No. 45.

Cole Hamels had something a little different — a Flint Tropics jersey from the Will Ferrell movie

"Semi-Pro." Hamels' first choice was Woody Harrelson's head-to-toe look from "White Men Can't Jump."

"That outfit is a little hard to get now because it's like 18 different pieces and they didn't have my size," he said.

"Had to go with the other Woody Harrelson role. I like Will Ferrell too."

Hamels likes the idea of the themed trips, saying: "Personalities come out a little bit, and everyone participates. That's what you want, that lightheartedness before and after games."

'Miracle' grab: Willson Contreras attended Friday night's performance of the musical "Miracle" expecting to be entertained. As it turned out, he became part of the show when one of the

performers tossed a baseball to him during a bit.

"I wasn't expecting that," said Contreras, who sat in the middle of the third row. "But I was ready."

"Miracle" tells the story of the misery and majesty of being a Cubs fan. It has opened to strong reviews at the Royal George Theatre. The audience Friday included Jesse White, media personalities such as Sarah Spain and Peggy Kusinski and Kathy and Wayne Messmer, who were brought on stage to lead in the singing of "Take Me Out to the Ball Game."

Contreras loved the show, calling it "amazing" and enjoying how the performers, playing Cubs fans, had various superstitions.

The catcher's No. 1 supersti-

# BASEBALL

## American League

EAST	W	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
New York	34	18	.654	—	—	8-2	L-1	17-10	17-8
Tampa Bay	31	19	.620	2	—	6-4	W-2	13-11	18-8
Boston	28	25	.528	6½	—	5-5	W-1	13-10	15-15
Toronto	21	32	.396	13½	7	4-6	W-1	10-18	11-14
Baltimore	16	37	.302	18½	12	2-8	L-1	6-19	10-18
CENTRAL	W	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Minnesota	36	16	.692	—	—	9-1	W-6	18-8	18-8
Cleveland	26	26	.500	10	1½	3-7	L-2	15-14	11-12
Chicago	23	29	.442	13	4½	3-7	L-3	11-13	12-16
Detroit	19	31	.380	16	7½	1-8	L-2	9-17	10-14
Kansas City	18	34	.346	18	9½	3-7	W-1	11-17	7-17
WEST	W	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Houston	35	19	.648	—	—	6-4	L-1	20-7	15-12
Oakland	28	25	.528	6½	—	9-0	W-9	17-9	11-15
Texas	25	25	.500	8	1½	7-3	L-2	17-18	8-17
Los Angeles	24	28	.462	10	3½	4-6	W-2	15-14	9-14
Seattle	23	32	.418	12½	6	1-9	L-6	10-14	13-18

Late games noted below

### MONDAY'S PROBABLE PITCHERS

NATIONAL LEAGUE	2019	2018 VS. OPP.	LAST 3 STARTS							
TEAM PITCHER	TIME	W-L	IP	ERA	W-L	IP	ERA			
<b>Mia</b> Urena (R)	2-6	4.30	2-8	2-0	21.0	2.14	1-1	19.0	1.89	
<b>Was</b> Scherzer (R)	12:05p	2-5	3.41	2-9	5-0	34.0	2.38	1-1	19.0	2.37
<b>Pit</b> Kershaw (R)	12:10p	1-1	8.76	0-2	1-0	10.0	3.60	0-1	8.0	10.13
<b>Cin</b> Castillo (R)	12:10p	5-1	2.38	6-5	1-2	16.0	5.06	2-0	14.0	3.86
<b>Ari</b> Greinke (R)	6-2	2.89	7-4	3-1	33.1	2.97	1-1	21.2	1.66	
<b>Col</b> Gray (R)	2:10p	4-4	4.62	5-5	0-1	8.0	7.88	1-1	17.2	5.60
<b>Pit</b> Keller (R)	0-0	0.00	0-0	0-0	0.0	0.00	0-0	0.0	0.00	
<b>Cin</b> Grandall (R)	6:10p	1-4	3.78	4-6	0-0	0.0	0.00	1-0	15.1	3.52
<b>NY</b> deGrom (R)	3-5	3.72	4-6	0-1	12.0	3.00	0-0	11.0	18.0	4.00
<b>LA</b> Kershaw (L)	7:10p	4-0	3.33	7-0	0-0	3.0	6.00	3-0	20.0	4.05
AMERICAN LEAGUE	2019	2018 VS. OPP.	LAST 3 STARTS							
TEAM PITCHER	TIME	W-L	IP	ERA	W-L	IP	ERA			
<b>Det</b> Norris (L)	2-2	3.40	2-5	0-1	2.1	11.57	0-0	1-1	17.2	5.09
<b>Bal</b> Ynoa (R)	12:05p	0-1	5.60	0-0	0-0	0.0	0.00	0-0	0.0	0.00
<b>Tor</b> Sanchez (R)	3-4	3.79	5-6	1-1	9.2	4.66	0-1	15.0	5.40	
<b>TB</b> TBD	12:10p	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
<b>KC</b> Bailey (R)	4-5	6.13	4-6	0-0	0.0	0.00	0-0	1-2	11.0	9.00
<b>Chi</b> Nova (R)	1:10p	3-4	6.96	4-6	0-0	0.0	0.00	1-2	16.0	6.75
<b>Cle</b> Rodriguez (R)	1-4	4.08	2-4	0-0	0.0	0.00	0-0	1-2	16.2	5.94
<b>Bos</b> Porcello (R)	3:05p	3-4	4.45	6-4	0-1	12.0	6.00	1-1	19.2	3.20
<b>LA</b> Pena (R)	2-1	3.30	2-2	0-1	10.2	8.44	0-0	1-3	12.3	2.63
<b>Oak</b> Bassitt (R)	3:07p	2-1	2.48	3-3	0-1	5.0	3.60	1-1	19.1	2.79
<b>Tex</b> Lynn (R)	6-3	4.67	7-3	1-0	6.0	3.00	0-0	2-1	21.0	2.57
<b>Sea</b> Milone (L)	8:10p	0-1	3.60	0-1	0-0	0.0	0.00	0-1	5.0	3.60
INTERLEAGUE	2019	2018 VS. OPP.	LAST 3 STARTS							
TEAM PITCHER	TIME	W-L	IP	ERA	W-L	IP	ERA			
<b>SD</b> Strahm (L)	2-3	3.06	5-4	0-0	0.0	0.00	0-0	1-1	17.1	3.12
<b>NY</b> TBD	12:05p	0-0	0.00	0-0	0-0	0.0	0.00	0-0	0.0	0.00
<b>ChC</b> Hamels (L)	4-0	3.38	8-2	1-2	25.0	3.60	1-0	16.0	3.38	
<b>Hou</b> Cole (R)	1:10p	4-5	4.11	6-5	0-0	0.0	0.00	1-1	16.0	3.94
<b>Mil</b> Gonzalez (L)	2-1	2.39	3-2	0-0	0.0	0.00	0-0	2-1	16.0	2.25
<b>Min</b> Pineda (R)	6:10p	4-3	5.43	5-5	0-0	0.0	0.00	2-0	19.0	4.26

TR: Team's record in games started by today's pitcher.

### RESULTS, SCHEDULE

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE

**SUNDAY'S RESULTS**  
 Toronto 10, San Diego 1  
 N.Y. Mets 4, Detroit 3  
 Tampa Bay 6, Cleveland 3  
 Boston 4, Houston 1  
 Minnesota 7, Chi. White Sox 0  
 Kansas City 8, N.Y. Yankees 7 (10)  
 Colorado 8, Baltimore 7  
 L.A. Angels 7, Texas 6  
 Oakland 7, Seattle 1

**TUESDAY'S GAMES**  
 San Diego at N.Y. Yankees, 5:35 p.m.  
 Detroit at Baltimore, 6:05 p.m.  
 Cleveland at Boston, 6:10 p.m.  
 Toronto at Tampa Bay, 6:10 p.m.  
 Chi. Cubs at Houston, 7:10 p.m.  
 Kansas City at Chi. White Sox, 7:10 p.m.  
 Milwaukee at Minnesota, 7:10 p.m.  
 L.A. Angels at Oakland, 9:07 p.m.  
 Texas at Seattle, 9:10 p.m.

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE

**SUNDAY'S RESULTS**  
 Toronto 10, San Diego 1  
 N.Y. Mets 4, Detroit 3  
 L.A. Dodgers 11, Pittsburgh 7  
 Washington 9, Miami 6  
 Milwaukee 9, Philadelphia 1  
 Cincinnati 10, Chi. Cubs 2  
 Colorado 8, Baltimore 7  
 Arizona 6, San Francisco 2  
 Atlanta 4, St. Louis 3 (10)

**TUESDAY'S GAMES**  
 San Diego at N.Y. Yankees, 5:35 p.m.  
 Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, 5:40 p.m.  
 St. Louis at Philadelphia, 6:05 p.m.  
 San Francisco at Miami, 6:10 p.m.  
 Washington at Atlanta, 6:20 p.m.  
 Chi. Cubs at Houston, 7:10 p.m.  
 Milwaukee at Minnesota, 7:10 p.m.  
 Arizona at Colorado, 7:40 p.m.  
 N.Y. Mets at L.A. Dodgers, 9:10 p.m.

### BOX SCORES

**ROYALS 8, YANKEES 7 (10)**

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
LeMahieu 2b	5	1	1	0	0	.317
Votto lf	3	0	0	0	0	.257
1-Estrada pr-dh	0	0	0	0	0	.318
Hicks cf	5	1	2	2	0	.200
Sanchez c	5	1	1	0	1	.265
Torres ss	5	2	4	2	0	.314
Morales lb	3	0	0	0	0	.196
Frazier rf	5	1	3	1	0	.275
Urbeshla 3b	5	1	2	0	0	.336
Maybin lf	3	0	1	0	1	.258
a-Gardner ph-1f	1	0	0	0	1	.237
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>40</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>7</b>	

**KANSAS CITY** AB R H BI SO AVG  
 Lopez 5f 0 0 0 0 2 .261  
 Merrifield rf 6 0 1 1 0 .293  
 Mondesi ss 5 1 1 0 1 .288  
 Gordon lf 5 0 1 0 1 .243  
 Dozier 3b 5 2 4 2 0 .314  
 Soler dh 4 2 2 1 1 .249  
 O'Hearn lb 5 1 2 2 1 .182  
 Maldonado c 5 1 2 3 2 .205  
 Hamilton cf 4 1 1 0 3 .227  
**TOTALS** **44** **8** **14** **8** **11**

**New York** 010 003 000 - 7 11 1  
**Kansas City** 030 130 000 - 8 14 14

**REDS 10, CUBS 2**

CINCINNATI	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Senzel cf	5	4	3	1	0	.256
Votto lf	4	1	2	1	0	.232
Suarez 3b	3	0	2	3	0	.274
Puig rf	5	0	2	0	1	.218
Iglesias ss	5	0	2	0	0	.307
Almona Jr. cf	5	2	0	0	1	.250
Peraza 2b	5	0	0	0	0	.301
Casali c	4	2	2	2	1	.278
Roark p	2	0	1	0	1	.176
Farmer ph	1	1	1	0	1	.234
Lorenzen p	0	0	0	0	0	.125
Dietrich ph	1	0	0	0	0	.241
VanMeter ph-1b	0	0	0	0	0	.167
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>40</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>17</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>3</b>	

**CHICAGO** AB R H BI SO AVG  
 Schwarber lf 5 0 0 0 3 .226  
 Bryant rf 3 0 0 0 1 .283  
 Almora Jr. cf 3 0 0 0 1 .260  
 Rizzo lb 3 0 2 0 0 .285  
 Baez ss 4 1 3 1 1 .317  
 Contreras c 4 1 2 1 1 .320  
 Woodard cf 3 0 0 0 1 .234  
 Caratini ph-p 1 0 0 0 1 .367  
 Bote 3b-rf 3 0 1 0 1 .256  
 Descalso 2b-3b 2 0 0 0 1 .205  
 Quintana p 2 0 0 1 1 .050  
 Russell 2b 2 0 0 0 0 .244  
**TOTALS** **34** **2** **8** **13** **24**

**Cincinnati** 201 004 012 - 10 17 1  
**Chicago** 000 001 010 - 2 8 2

**RED SOX 4, ASTROS 1**

BOSTON	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Benintendi lf	4	0	0	1	1	.260
Kimble 1b	4	0	0	0	0	.291
Devers 3b	4	1	2	1	0	.330
Martinez dh	4	0	1	0	2	.301
Chavis 2b	3	0	0	0	3	.270
Vazquez cf	5	2	0	0	2	.290
Pearce 1b	4	1	1	0	0	.179
Bradley Jr. cf	3	1	0	0	0	.163
Nunez ss	4	1	2	1	0	.205
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>34</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>8</b>	

**HOUSTON** AB R H BI SO AVG  
 Diaz 2b 1 1 1 0 0 .286  
 White 1b 2 0 0 0 2 .232  
 a-Kemp ph-2b 0 0 0 0 0 .227  
 Bregman 3b 4 0 1 0 0 .262  
 Brantley dh 4 0 0 0 1 .320  
 Correa ss 3 0 1 1 0 .295  
 Gurriel 1b-2b-1b 4 0 0 0 2 .257  
 Reddick rf 4 0 0 0 0 .325  
 Chirinos c 3 0 0 0 3 .240  
 Marsnick cf 2 0 0 0 1 .278  
 Hofmann 3b 3 0 1 0 1 .250  
**TOTALS** **30** **1** **4** **1** **10**

**Boston** 001 110 001 - 4 7 0  
**Houston** 100 000 001 - 1 4 2

**NATIONALS 9, MARLINS 6**

MIAMI	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Granderson rf	3	0	1	0	1	.194
Kinley p	0	0	0	0	0	.000
c-Cooper ph	0	1	0	0	0	.196
Ramirez cf-rf	4	2	3	0	1	.395
Anderson 3b	4	1	3	0	2	.231
Walker 1b	5	1	2	3	2	.285
Castro 2b	5	0	1	0	2	.227
Alfaro c	4	0	0	0	2	.250
Dean lf	3	0	1	0	1	.184
Guerra p	4	0	1	0	1	.252
Smith p	0	0	0	0	0	.063
Chen p	1	0	0	0	0	.000
b-Herrera ph-cf	2	1	1	0	0	.198
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>35</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>8</b>	

**WASHINGTON** AB R H BI SO AVG  
 Turner ss 5 0 1 0 1 .250  
 Eaton rf 4 2 2 0 0 .278  
 Guerra p 1 0 0 0 0 .000  
 Bourque p 0 0 0 0 0 .000  
 Suroero p 0 0 0 0 0 .000  
 Rendon 3b 4 2 2 2 1 .329  
 Soto 1b 4 0 1 0 1 .288  
 Kendrick 1b 5 2 3 3 0 .303  
 Dozier 2b 5 0 3 2 1 .213  
 Gomes cf-rf 4 0 0 0 1 .242  
 Rojas ss 4 0 1 0 0 .252  
 Taylor p 2 0 0 0 0 .000  
 Rainey p 0 0 0 0 0 .000  
 a-Taylor ph-cf 2 1 2 1 0 .236  
**TOTALS** **39** **9** **15** **9** **8**

**Miami** 000 000 024 - 6 11 1  
**Washington** 014 004 00x - 9 15 0

**METS 4, TIGERS 3**

DETROIT	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Goodrum 2b	3	1	1	0	0	.213
Lugo 3b	4	0	0	0	1	.226
Castellanos rf	4	1	2	3	2	.269
Stewart lf	3	0	0	0	2	.206
1-Harrison pr	0	0	0	0	0	.173
Andrus ss	4	2	1	0	1	.000
Dixon 1b	4	0	1	0	1	.311
Jones c	4	0	0	0	2	.228
Hicks cf	4	0	2	0	1	.202
Turnbull p	2	1	0	1	0	.000
a-Cabrera ph						

## SCOREBOARD

## GOLF

## PGA CHARLES SCHWAB CHALLENGE AT COLONIAL

4th of 4 rounds; Colonial CC; Fort Worth, Texas; 7,209 yards; Par 70

267 (-13)	\$1,314,000
Kevin Na (500)	70-62-59-66
271 (-9)	\$788,400
Tony Finau (300)	64-68-71-68
272 (-8)	\$423,400
C.T. Pan (163)	68-67-68-69
Andrew Putnam (163)	69-70-67-66
273 (-7)	\$292,000
Jonas Blixt (110)	67-64-74-68
274 (-6)	\$253,675
Ryan Palmer (95)	68-69-68-69
Rory Sabbatini (95)	68-66-73-67
275 (-5)	\$197,100
Tyrell Hatton (75)	61-66-69-69
Mackenzie Hughes (75)	68-70-65-72
Russell Knox (75)	61-68-71-65
Jordan Spieth (75)	65-70-68-72
Nick Watney (75)	67-68-70-70
276 (-4)	\$136,875
Jim Furyk (56)	69-66-68-73
Brian Gay (56)	69-71-67-69
Charley Hoffman (56)	60-71-63-72
Peter Uihlein (56)	67-73-67-69
277 (-3)	\$113,150
Matt Every (50)	60-69-69-69
Josh Teater (50)	68-70-71-68
278 (-2)	\$79,388
Austin Cook (40)	62-67-65-74
Emiliano Grillo (40)	69-70-68-71
Billy Horschel (40)	62-69-69-68
Adam Long (40)	60-69-71-68
Scott Piercy (40)	60-68-68-72
Brandt Snedeker (40)	64-67-68-69
Kevin Tway (40)	68-70-69-71
Jimmy Walker (40)	67-74-70-67
279 (-1)	\$53,115
J.J. Henry (32)	67-73-69-70
Max Homa (32)	60-68-73-68

## SENIOR PGA CHAMPIONSHIP

4th of 4 rounds; Oak Hill CC; Rochester, N.Y.; 6,896 yards; Par 70

277 (-3)	\$585,000
Ken Tanigawa	67-74-66-70
278 (-2)	\$347,000
Scott McCarron	72-69-67-70
279 (-1)	\$215,000
Paul Broadhurst	70-67-67-75
280 (even)	\$150,000
Retief Goosen	67-72-67-74
281 (+1)	\$120,000
Jerry Kelly	70-70-72-69
282 (+2)	\$104,000
Scott Parel	66-73-74-69
283 (+3)	\$94,000
John Riegger	69-71-69-74
284 (+4)	\$84,033
Billy Andrade	72-75-71-66
Corey Papp	69-74-66-75
Duffy Waldorf	69-74-71-70
286 (+6)	\$74,500
Woody Austin	74-75-70-67
287 (+7)	\$59,517
Tommy Armour III	70-73-72-72
David Frost	72-71-73-71
Bernhard Langer	72-74-72-69
Rocco Mediate	71-71-72-73
Jesper Parnevik	68-74-70-75
Esteban Toledo	70-67-74-76
288 (+8)	\$43,333
Mike Goodes	72-69-71-76
Brandt Jobe	71-72-74-71
Taichi Teshima	69-77-69-73
289 (+9)	\$32,571
Mark R. Brown	74-72-72-71
Lee Janzen	73-75-71-70
Paul Lawrie	69-72-74-74
Jeff Maggert	68-74-74-69
Collin Montgomery	74-75-70-70
Vijay Singh	72-73-70-74
Bob Sowards	71-73-71-74
290 (+10)	\$22,686
Bart Bryant	74-70-74-72
Steve Flesch	78-70-70-72
Charles Franco	73-74-72-71
Stephen Leaney	74-72-73-71
Tom Lehman	75-73-69-73
Kirk Triplett	70-71-72-77
Thaworn Wiratchant	73-74-73-70
291 (+11)	\$15,517
Stephen Ames	73-72-74-72
Peter Baker	72-72-74-73
Darren Clarke	68-74-74-75
Marco Dawson	67-74-77-73
Doug Garwood	70-73-75-73
Rafael Gomez	71-75-73-72
292 (+12)	\$11,100
Peter Fowler	71-74-75-72
Cliff Kresge	73-75-72-72
Steve Stricker	76-72-72-72
293 (+13)	\$9,000
Scott Dunlap	72-74-73-74
Greg Meyer	71-72-75-75
Shaun Michael	74-74-72-73
Wes Short	72-73-72-76
294 (+14)	\$7,450
Dan Forsman	72-75-77-70
Billy Mayfair	75-74-73-72
David McKenzie	73-71-76-74
Tim Petrovic	71-73-77-73
295 (+15)	\$6,700
Mark Brooks	71-76-74-74
Paul Goydos	72-74-73-79
Prayad Marksaeng	71-74-71-76
Chad Proehl	76-71-74-74
Toru Suzuki	77-70-74-74
296 (+16)	\$6,300
Steve Pate	74-72-72-78
Tom Pernice Jr.	76-72-72-76
Jerry Smith	71-74-72-79
297 (+17)	\$6,000
Olin Browne	73-75-73-76
Scott Hoch	70-77-74-76
Bob May	71-71-81-74
298 (+18)	\$5,700
Paul Eales	76-73-75-74
Gibby Gilbert III	69-76-76-77
Jay Haas	74-74-75-75

## LPGA PURE SILK CHAMPIONSHIP

4th of 4 rounds; Kingsmill Resrt, River, Williamsburg, Va.; 6,430 yards; Par 71

267 (-17)	65-68-67-67
Bronte Law	65-68-67-67
269 (-15)	
Madeline Sagstrom	68-66-69-66
Brooke M. Henderson	66-71-64-68
Nasa Hataoka	68-67-65-69
270 (-14)	
Wei-Ling Hsu	72-67-65-66
271 (-13)	
Azahara Munoz	71-69-67-64
Carlota Ciganda	69-65-68-69
272 (-12)	
Jennifer Song	65-68-68-71
273 (-11)	
Cristie Kerr	70-70-70-63
Katherine Perry	66-73-66-68
274 (-10)	
Caroline Masson	69-69-67-69
Ashleigh Buhai	68-67-70-69
275 (-9)	
Shanshan Feng	75-67-69-64
Hee Young Park	68-73-68-66
Minjee Lee	68-73-67-67
Amy Olson	70-68-70-67
Jessica Korda	69-68-71-67
Gaby Lopez	68-72-67-68
Mi Jung Hur	68-71-68-68
Charley Hull	68-69-69-69
276 (-8)	
Gemma Dryburgh	66-75-70-65
Hannah Green	70-69-70-67
Jun Young Ko	71-68-69-68
Austin Ernst	68-70-70-68
Haru Nomura	69-67-71-69
277 (-7)	
Lauren Kim	71-70-69-67
Lindy Duncan	70-71-67-69
Jeongeun Lee	66-68-72-69
Morgan Pressel	71-69-67-70
Kendall Dye	70-70-67-70
Brittany Lincicome	68-69-70-70
Jasmine Suwanapura	66-71-70-70
278 (-6)	
Kristen Gillman	71-70-68-69
Anna Nordqvist	65-72-71-70
279 (-5)	
Brittany Lang	71-71-69-68
Sung Hyun Park	71-66-74-68
Marina Alex	69-70-71-69
Yu Liu	71-66-72-70
Cheyenne Knight	70-67-71-71
Haeji Kang	70-70-67-72
Mi Hyang Lee	68-70-69-72
Nelly Korda	69-66-72-72

## MADE IN DENMARK

4th of 4 rounds; Himmerland Resort; Farso, Denmark; 6,881 yards; Par: 71

270 (-14)	68-69-67-66
Bernd Wiesberger	68-69-67-66
271 (-13)	
Robert Macintyre	67-70-68-66
273 (-11)	
Romain Langasque	69-66-72-66

## ODDS

## MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE	MONDAY
at Washington -238	Miami +208
at Cin (G1)	off Pittsburgh +0
at Cin (G2)	-152 Pittsburgh +142
at Colorado	-111 Arizona +101
at LA Dodgers	-161 NY Mets +151

AMERICAN LEAGUE	MONDAY
at Baltimore	-105 Detroit -105
at Tampa Bay	off Toronto
at Chi White Sox	-113 Kansas City +103
at Boston	-178 Cleveland +166
at Oakland	off LA Angels
Texas	-108 at Seattle -102

INTERLEAGUE	MONDAY
at NY Yankees	off San Diego
at Houston	-172 Chi Cubs +160
at Minnesota	-119 Milwaukee +109

NBA FINALS	THURSDAY
pregame.com	Golden State
at Toronto	1

NHL STANLEY CUP FINALS	MONDAY
at Boston	-150 St. Louis +140

STANLEY CUP EXACT RESULT	BRIUINS	BLUES
Winner		
Four Games	10-1	20-1
Five Games	4-1	10-1
Six Games	9-2	9-2
Seven Games	15-4	6-1

## WNBA

EASTERN	W	L	PCT	GB
Atlanta	1	0	1.000	—
Connecticut	1	0	1.000	—
Indiana	1	0	1.000	—
Chicago	0	1	0.000	1
New York	0	1	0.000	1
Washington	0	1	0.000	1
WESTERN	W	L	PCT	GB
Las Vegas	1	0	1.000	—
Minnesota	1	0	1.000	—
Seattle	1	0	1.000	—
Dallas	0	1	0.000	1
Los Angeles	0	1	0.000	1
Phoenix	0	1	0.000	1

SUNDAY'S RESULT
Vegas 83, Los Angeles 70

TUESDAY'S GAME
Indiana at Connecticut, 6 p.m.

## AUTO RACING

## 103RD INDIANAPOLIS 500

At Indianapolis (Ind.) Motor Speedway; lap: 2.5 miles; all chassis Dallara

FP	SP #	DRIVER	M	Laps	PT
1	22	Simon Pagenaud	C	200	112
2	9	Alexander Rossi	H	200	82
3	14	Takuma Sato	H	200	71
4	8	Josef Newgarden	C	200	67
5	6	Will Power	C	200	65
6	2	Ed Carpenter	C	200	65
7	23	Santino Ferrucci	H	200	53
8	22	Ryan Hunter-Reay	H	200	48
9	16	Tony Kanaan	C	200	44
10	11	Conor Daly	H	200	40
11	32	James Hinchcliffe	H	200	38
12	15	James Davison	H	200	36
13	4	Ed Jones	C	200	40
14	3	Spencer Pigot	C	200	40
15	24	Matheus Leist	C	200	30
16	30	Pippa Mann	C	200	28
17	18	Scott Dixon	H	200	27
18	12	Helio Castroneves	C	199	24
19	31	Jack Carmon	C	199	22
20	21	J.R. Hildebrand	C	199	20
21	25	Jack Harvey	H	199	18
22	17	Oriol Servia	H	199	16
23	13	Marcus Ericsson	H	198	14
24	26	Jordan King	H	198	12
25	20	Charlie Kimball	C	196	10
26	10	Marco Andretti	H	195	10
27	17	Graham Rahal	H	176	-10
28	29	Felix Rosenqvist	H	176	-11
29	28	Zach Veach	H	176	-10
30	7	Sebastian Bourdais	H	176	-13
31	33	Kyle Kaiser	C	71	-10
32	27	Ben Hanley	C	54	-10
33	5	Colton Herta	H	3	-15

a-accident; m-mechanical; C-Chevrolet; H-Honda.

Winner's average speed: 175.794 mph

Time: 2:50:39.2797. Margin: 0.2086 sec.

Cautions: 4 for 29 laps.

Lead changes 30 among 10 drivers.

Lap leaders: Pagenaud 1-32; Power 32-35; Carpenter 35; Sato 36-38; Rosenqvist 38-42; Pagenaud 42-64; Carpenter 64-67; Power 67; Rossi 68-70; Dixon 70-73; Pagenaud 73-99; Carpenter 99-101; Rossi 102-106; Dixon 106-111; Rosenqvist 111-113; Pagenaud 113-129; Rossi 129-138; Dixon 138-143; Pagenaud 143-151; Newgarden 151-171; Carpenter 171; Ferrucci 172; Power 173-176; Sato 176; Pigot 177-181; Rossi 181-187; Pagenaud 187-198; Rossi 198; Pagenaud 199.

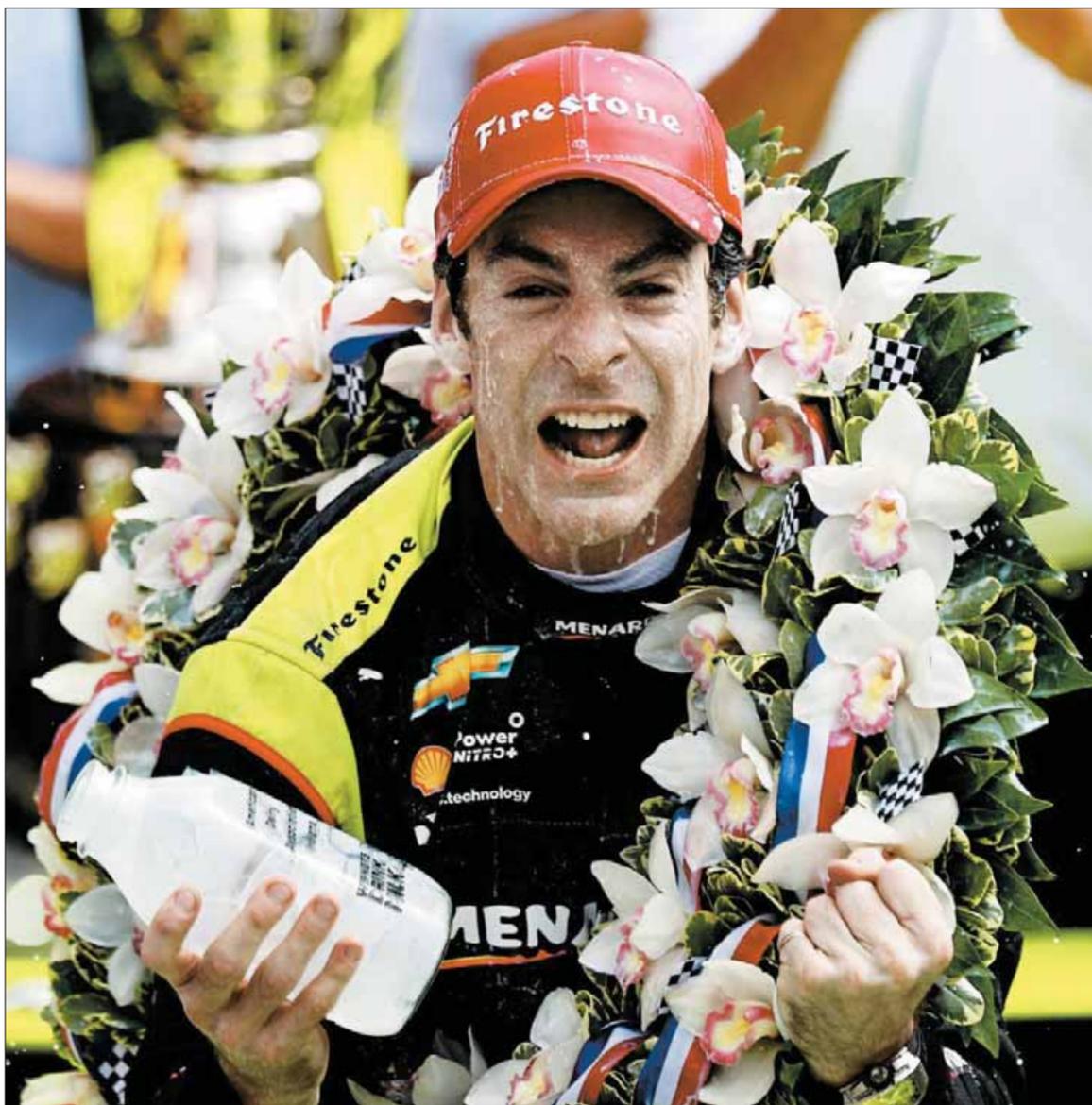
## INDYCAR DRIVER POINTS LEADERS

250: S. Pagenaud	184: Will Power
249: J. Newgarden	157: Hunter-Reay
228: Alex. Rossi	145: J. Hinchcliffe
203: T. Sato	133: Sp. Pigot
203: Scott Dixon	129: S. Ferrucci

## RECENT 500 CHAMPIONS

YEAR	DRIVER	MPH	ENGINE
2018	Will Power	166.935	Chevrolet
	Team Penske		
2017	Takuma Sato	155.395	Honda
	Andretti Autosport		
2016	Alexander Rossi	166.634	Honda
	Andretti-Herta		
2015	Juan P. Montoya	161.341	Honda
	Team Penske		
2014	Ryan Hunter-Reay	186.563	Honda
	Andretti Autosport		
2013	Tony Kanaan	187.433	Honda
	KV Racing Technology		
2012	Dario Franchitti	167.734	Honda

## AUTO RACING



CLIVE ROSE/GETTY

Simon Pagenaud marks his first Indy 500 victory by pouring the traditional milk over his head. "The milk motivated me," Pagenaud said.

### INDIANAPOLIS 500

# FUEL ON THE FIRE

Pagenaud has no trouble finding motivation on way to his first Indy victory

By JENNA FRYER  
Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Simon Pagenaud arrived at Indianapolis Motor Speedway this month with his job on the line and rumors swirling around Gasoline Alley that Alexander Rossi could soon replace him at Team Penske.

The Frenchman is leaving with a pair of wins, his face soon to be engraved on the Borg-Warner trophy as the Indianapolis 500 champion and an assurance from Roger Penske himself that he isn't going anywhere.

"Do I even have to answer that?" Penske said. "Absolutely."

In a head-to-head duel for the ages, Pagenaud defeated none other than Rossi with a dramatic pass on the penultimate lap, then held on the rest of the way to give team owner Penske his 18th win in "The Greatest Spectacle in Racing." Even sweeter, it came on the 50th anniversary of Penske's arrival at the Brickyard.

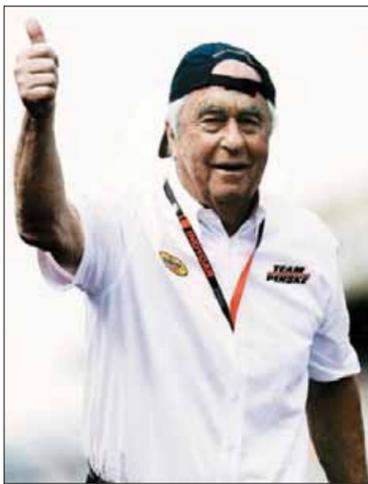
Pagenaud and Rossi swapped the lead five times over the final 13 laps, and the margin of victory was a mere 0.2086 seconds — the seventh-closest finish in the 103 years of the race.

"It's a dream come true. A lifetime trying to achieve this," said Pagenaud as he celebrated his first Indy 500 win. "The milk motivated me. I was just focused on the job, man."

Pagenaud was dominant all day, leading 116 of the 200 laps, and the win was cathartic. He stopped his car at the start-finish line and hopped out to share the moment with his fans. And once he finally made his way to Victory Lane, Pagenaud climbed from his car and let out a primal scream, then dumped the entire bottle of milk over his head.

"I never expected to be in this position," Pagenaud said, "and I certainly am grateful."

President Donald Trump phoned Penske in Victory Lane from Japan, where



CHRIS GRAYTHEN/GETTY

Roger Penske gives a thumbs-up after his 18th Indy 500 win in his 50th year at Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

he was meeting with Prime Minister Shinzo Abe over trade. Penske passed the phone to Pagenaud, and Trump later tweeted an invite to the White House for the winning team.

Penske, who was there earlier with Joey Logano last month to celebrate last year's NASCAR Cup Series championship, said Trump told him: "I must have been your good-luck charm."

Penske now has two consecutive Indy 500 victories — Will Power won last year — for the first time since 2002-03. It was his third win in the crown jewel race in the last five years and fifth in the last 14.

It was a banner day for the team overall, too, with Josef Newgarden finishing fourth and Power in fifth.

Rossi lost his cool several times in the race, but the Californian had better fuel mileage than Pagenaud and the Penske cars. The 2016 race winner twice charged to the front in the closing laps.

"Horsepower. That's unfortunately the way it is," said Rossi, who was in a Honda for Andretti Autosport. "I think we had the superior car. We just didn't have enough there at the end."

Pagenaud was in a Chevrolet, and the bowtie brand was the dominant engine all May. It swept the top four spots in qualifying, won the race and took four of the top six spots.

Pagenaud is the first Frenchman to win the Indy 500 since Rene Thomas in 1914. Indianapolis records count five French winners, but Gil de Ferran in 2003 and Gaston Chevrolet in 1920, while born in France, list other nationalities.

As Pagenaud began the traditional victory lap in the back of a convertible, Rossi was one of many drivers to walk onto the track to congratulate him. The American leaned in for a genuine embrace.

"Nothing else matters but winning," Rossi said. "This one will be hard to get over."

Rossi, who drove from the back to finish fourth a year ago, had been patient through the first half of the race and set himself up to take control after the halfway point. But a troublesome fuel hose on a pit stop caused a lengthy delay, and Rossi was angrily pounding his steering wheel while imploring the Andretti crew to get him back on track.

He really lost his cool when he couldn't get past the lapped car of Oriol Servià. As Rossi finally raced by, he angrily raised his fist at the Spaniard. A wreck then caused an 18-minute stoppage with Rossi set to restart the final sprint as the leader, and he conveyed his mood over his team radio.

"A bunch of hungry, angry cars behind me," Rossi said. "Little do they know I'm angrier."

Pagenaud got him on the restart, though, and the two went back and forth four more times before Pagenaud locked down the win. Former champion Takuma Sato finished third as he and Rossi gave Honda two spots on the podium.

Attention had been heavy on rookie Colton Herta, but the 19-year-old driver for team owners Mike Harding and George Steinbrenner IV was the first driver out of the race when his gearbox broke.

Indianapolis Motor Speedway officials had prepared for rain, and perhaps even a postponement. But it was a bright, sunny day — a picture-perfect showcase for Pagenaud.

## NBA & NHL

### NBA FINALS

# History isn't exactly on Raptors' side

Despite NBA's Toronto roots, Warriors have the experience

By TIM REYNOLDS  
Associated Press

The first NBA game was in Toronto. And now, the NBA Finals are finally headed there.

The NBA Finals are set after the Raptors won the Eastern Conference title Saturday night and earned the right to play the Western Conference champion Warriors. For the Raptors, it'll be the first time on this stage; for the Warriors, it'll be an 11th trip to the finals and fifth in a row as they look for a fourth crown in the last five seasons.

Game 1 is Thursday night in Toronto, which will become the first city outside the U.S. to play host to a finals game — a milestone that comes just about 73 years after Toronto was the site of the first game in NBA history.

The Raptors weren't around then: Toronto's first NBA team was called the Huskies, a club that went 22-38 in its only season. The Raptors have been around since 1995, and in their 24th season they're finally going to play for a ring.

"They're the champions," Raptors star Kawhi Leonard said of the Warriors. "We've got to go in, have the mental focus, enjoy the moment and take the challenge."

While it is the first finals trip for the Raptors franchise, many players on the team have been there. Leonard and Danny Green got there with the Spurs in 2013 and 2014, with Leonard winning MVP of the series against the Heat five years ago. Serge Ibaka was with Oklahoma City for its appearance in 2012, and Raptors reserve Patrick McCaw was part of the Warriors' title runs the last two seasons.

"We're not satisfied," Raptors President Masai Ujiri said. "We want to win the championship."

Warriors coach Steve Kerr has a chance to win a ninth championship. He won five as a player, has three as a coach and is going to the finals for the 10th time in his last 13 seasons in either of those roles.

"It's not like we've come to expect it, but we're veterans of this experience and this run and our guys know how to finish games," Kerr said. "They know how to win playoff series, and so there's a sense of confidence going into every round. There's still a sense of joy and accomplishment getting to the finals. It's so hard to do."

### STANLEY CUP FINALS

# NHL battles now going to the strong

Physical Bruins, Blues defy league's trend toward finesse

By STEPHEN WHYNO  
Associated Press

BOSTON — When the NHL altered its rules with an eye toward speed and skill, this is not the Stanley Cup Final it had in mind.

Hockey is becoming less of a big man's game, offense is up and it's faster than ever. Then there's the big and tough St. Louis Blues facing off against the bigger and tougher Boston Bruins in a series that shows size still matters in the playoffs.

"They are physical, we'll be physical," Bruins coach Bruce Cassidy said Sunday. "I don't think we shy away from that type of game."

The past decade-plus has been a study in the NHL getting younger and quicker, and previous champions like the Blackhawks in 2013 and 2015 and Penguins in 2016 and 2017 exemplified that. But the 2019 champion will show there are still many kinds of blueprints for winning, though skill is still needed along with size and physicality.

When the puck drops on Game 1 Monday night, the bruises will begin in what should be a throwback series with the Stanley Cup on the line.

"At this point you're going to get both teams coming out of the gates laying their hits," big Blues defenseman Robert Bortuzzo said. "It's going to be a heavy series. It's hard to say how much physicality will be going both ways. I'm sure guys will be looking to get their licks in."

The Bruins and Blues don't lack high-end skill, from goaltenders Tuukka Rask and Jordan Binnington to scorers Brad Marchand and Vladimir Tarasenko. They do resemble their coaches — Cassidy, who has become a mature, straightforward communicator and Craig Berube, a no-nonsense, team-first guy who has turned the Blues into a north-south, no-frills team.

These teams are in many ways mirror images of each other.

"The two hardest, heaviest teams are in the final," Sharks coach Peter DeBoer said after his team was eliminated by the Blues. "Everybody talks about skill and speed. ... There is a room for that. But I don't think (this matchup is) an accident."

### COCA-COLA 600

# Truex comes out ahead in long run

Martin Truex Jr. wins NASCAR's longest race, the Coca-Cola 600, at Charlotte Motor Speedway on Sunday after leading 116 of the 400 laps. Joey Logano finished second, and Kyle Busch was third. Truex went four-wide on a restart with four laps to go to take the lead and held on to win the race for the second time in four years.



STREETER LECKA/GETTY

# eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE



ANDY KING/AP

Hall of Fame center Mike Modano, long a fixture in Minnesota, returns to the state as an executive adviser for the Wild.



MEL EVANS/AP

Former Devils goalie Martin Brodeur, who has a statue outside Prudential Center, is back with the team as an executive.



CARLOS OSORIO/AP

Red Wings star Steve Yzerman, who won three Stanley Cups with the team, takes over as general manager this season.

## NHL execs flock back to familiar franchises

By STEPHEN WHYNO | Associated Press

**N**EW YORK — Martin Brodeur has been back with the New Jersey Devils for eight months and only walked by his statue once. It's harder to avoid his banner hanging from the arena rafters.

Brodeur returning to the place he spent the majority of his career sparked a recent run of executives going home to work for organizations they're synonymous with. Steve Yzerman last month went back to Detroit as Red Wings general manager. In the past week, John Davidson became New York Rangers president and Mike Modano went back to his Minnesota playing roots as Wild adviser.

Yzerman, Davidson and Modano don't have to avoid statues but do have to balance being beloved by their respective fan bases with the new pressure of succeeding in the front office. There are plenty of recent examples of fan favorite homecomings that didn't work out: Pat LaFontaine in Buffalo, Ron Hextall in Philadelphia, Trevor Linden in Vancouver, Ron Francis in Carolina and Patrick Roy in Colorado are among them.

Still, the lure of going home is always strong.

"All the things with my banner in the rafters and my statue, this is what I did as a hockey player, but now I'm trying to leave my mark in a different way," Brodeur said. "I came back because I care about the success and the fans and the area. Regardless, you still feel the pressure because you want to do well. I'm a proud guy. I'm investing my time in this organization and I want to see them do well."

While Brodeur and Modano are business-focused now, fellow Hockey Hall of Famer Yzerman and Hall-honored broadcaster Davidson are right in the fire of trying to rebuild proud franchises into championship contenders.

Yzerman won the Stanley Cup three times as Red Wings captain and is back in Hockeytown after eight years as Tampa Bay Lightning GM and another as an adviser. His family still lives in Michigan, he was tired of commuting and he considers the link to his playing days "irrelevant" in undertaking this challenge.

"What I did as a player is done," said Yzerman, who will work in the shadow of his No. 19 banner. "I can't do any more, good or bad. It really has no bearing on whether I'm a good general manager or not. I have a job to do."

Davidson understands he has a tough job ahead to try to deliver the Rangers' first title since 1994. After 13 seasons in St. Louis and Columbus gave him executive experience, parts of eight seasons as a Rangers goaltender and two more decades as team broadcaster before all that drew him back.

"I was here 28 years in a lot of different areas and that makes it a whole lot easier," Davidson said after his introductory news conference Wednesday. "I wouldn't have left Columbus had I not been here originally and had a sense of home, a sense of people welcoming myself and our family back. It's just this is a unique opportunity at a very unique time."

When Davidson and wife Diana walked the streets of New York on Tuesday night, she turned to him and said, "Doesn't this just feel like we didn't leave?" Thirteen years after leaving the broadcast booth to embark on a journey that has made him one of hockey's most respected executives, he felt the same way.

Davidson was welcomed home like a conquering hero.

"There's a lot of good feeling because John is a beloved person here in New York," longtime broadcast partner Sam Rosen said. "He was loved when he was a player, he was loved as a broadcaster and people now respect that he's been a lead executive in the National Hockey League for more than a decade."

Minnesota is in Modano's blood after he was the North Stars' first overall pick in 1988 and played there until the team moved to Dallas in 1993. Post-retirement, Modano spent three seasons as a Dallas Stars adviser, and while this isn't the same franchise he played for, he's excited to get back to where his NHL career started.

"It's always been obviously a real sentimental thing for me, an emotional thing for me to start my career in Minneapolis and St. Paul back in the North Star era," Modano said Thursday. "I have a lot of fond memories with fans and friends and everybody involved in the hockey community there."

Modano will work with owner Craig Leipold, who heralded the Hall of Fame center as "an important part of our hockey culture in this state."

The same is true of Brodeur in New Jersey after he backstopped the Devils to the Stanley Cup three times. His job as executive vice president of business operations is about as far away from the pressure cooker of tending goal as Brodeur can get, and it follows three hands-on seasons as Blues assistant GM.

"I went from my playing career right into hockey operations as an assistant GM, so the pressure and the day to day operations was always big," said Brodeur, who sold his old house to Devils coach John Hynes and rents while traveling back and forth to St. Louis. "You figure from the first day I walk into the NHL to last year, for me, every game, you get the mood swings, you got everything. I was kind of looking forward to kind of sit back and just kind of look at the big picture instead of the daily grind. It's been a great change for me and for me family to be able to handle that."

Hall of Fame defenseman Brian Leetch, who won the Cup with the 1994 Rangers and returned as an adviser, isn't worried about the heavy expectations on Davidson or Yzerman to make the most of a second act.

"Steve Yzerman, John Davidson — any of these people that are in these positions that are successful, they put the pressure on themselves to be successful and to have a positive impact," Leetch said. "As much as there is outside pressure from media and fans, it's really internal."

# eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE



AP FILE

Driver Janet Guthrie smiles at the Indy 500 in 1977. Her quest for fight to become the first woman to qualify and race in the Indy 500 is chronicled in the ESPN documentary "Qualified."

## Guthrie's barrier-breaking career celebrated in film

BY JENNA FRYER | Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Janet Guthrie did not receive a warm reception when she arrived at Indianapolis Motor Speedway 43 years ago. The former aerospace engineer had become a race car driver — unheard of during her era — and Guthrie wanted a spot in the Indianapolis 500, the biggest race in the world.

Her competitors wanted nothing to do with her and openly complained a woman was not suited for "The Greatest Spectacle in Racing."

Guthrie was undeterred.

"As far as the men saying I couldn't get it done, I figured they would learn better," Guthrie told The Associated Press this week. "Did it bother me? Mostly I could laugh at it."

Guthrie's fight to become the first woman to qualify and race in the Indianapolis 500 is chronicled in the ESPN documentary "Qualified" scheduled to air Tuesday as part of the 30 for 30 series. The film, directed by Jenna Ricker and premiered earlier this year at the South by Southwest Film Festival, airs two days after the Indianapolis 500.

Ricker, an ardent Indianapolis 500 fan, said she was compelled to tell Guthrie's story because she knew so little about the pioneer.

"I was a fan of the Indianapolis 500 and I hadn't heard of her and it ticked me off," Ricker told AP. "I thought people should know this story, the first woman to qualify at the Indianapolis 500, then obviously the Daytona 500. Once I went down the Janet Guthrie rabbit hole, it was amazing to me — this was a story that needed to be told."

Ricker discovered a goldmine of local television coverage, network broadcasts and rarely seen promotional films, plus home movies and Guthrie's private photo and film collections. The material allowed her to create a film comprised almost entirely of archival material.

Guthrie first tried to make the Indy 500 in 1976 driving for Rolla Vollstedt, who wanted Guthrie even though she'd never raced an Indy car. Drivers were livid and USAC forced the 38-year-old to enter a race at Trenton to evaluate her readiness. It was an extremely difficult test for Guthrie because her male competitors raced her harder than necessary, and Guthrie had no room for error if she wanted to be approved for Indy.

She earned the right to qualify, but Vollstedt's car wasn't competitive and Guthrie had yet to impress anyone during her long, slow days battling the handling on her slow machine. A.J. Foyt graciously allowed Guthrie to turn some laps in one of



ANONYMOUS/AP

Guthrie is swarmed by her pit crew following the Indianapolis 500 in 1977.

his backup cars. Once inside the cockpit of something manageable, Guthrie was quickly up to speed.

Foyt didn't offer her a chance to qualify one of his cars in the race and Guthrie didn't make the field. Charlotte Motor Speedway promoter Humpy Wheeler saw all the attention Guthrie was receiving in Indianapolis and once she missed the race, he put a deal together to get Guthrie in the Coca-Cola 600 the same day as the Indy 500. It was Guthrie's NASCAR debut after a

month spent driving an Indy car and she finished 15th in her first race in a stock car. Guthrie's mind was still in Indy, though.

"Getting into A.J. Foyt's backup car, are you kidding me? A car that's worth about 100 or 1000 times more than everything I owned of value in the whole world?" Guthrie told AP. "That was big time. And when the yellow light came out and qualifying was about to begin and A.J. asked me whether I could go faster, I mean, I had done it once at trim, a one-lap qualifying

deal, so he says can you go faster? And I said yes. I didn't say I think so, I said yes because I knew I could.

"And then of course he decided not to let me qualify, and his crew was against it. So I had to wait a year. But what A.J. did, he changed a number of people's opinions about what a woman might be capable of doing."

Guthrie made it back to Indy in 1977, again with Vollstedt, qualified and became the first woman ever to race in the Indy 500. Her presence forced track owner Tony Hulman to change the "Gentleman Start Your Engines" command, something he was forced into by another pioneering woman.

Hulman had confided that because mechanics actually start the engines, the call didn't need to be changed. So Kay Bignotti, who had a USAC mechanic's license, said she would start Guthrie's car.

The command these days is "Drivers, start your engines."

Guthrie's debut in the Indy 500 was a bust — her engine failed 27 laps into the race and she never had a chance. But she returned again in 1978 and proved her worth once and for all. She fielded her own car, qualified 15th and finished ninth.

In all, Guthrie ran at Indy three times and 11 total races in an Indy car. She ran 33 NASCAR races, including two Daytona 500s and squarely blames a lack of sponsorship opportunities in stalling her career just as she was a capable race car driver.

Earlier this year, Guthrie was dropped from the list of five nominees for the "Landmark Award" for achievement in NASCAR in its Hall of Fame after three times on the ballot.

"You know, the Landmark Award is just a consolation prize for not having a Hall of Fame career, and I never had the sponsorship to give me that chance," Guthrie told AP.

She and Ricker believe sponsorship woes are the sole reason Pippa Mann is the only woman in the Indy 500 on Sunday, while the Coca-Cola 600 in Charlotte, North Carolina, that night doesn't have a single female driver in the field.

"When you have more women in a race, in a field, there is more chances of them winning, of them proving they belong on the track," Ricker said.

At the end of the film, Ricker asks Guthrie how she'd like to be remembered.

"As a damn good racing driver," she says, then pauses. "And a lady, I hope."

But if she had to pick just one? Well, the answer was easy.

"A damn good racing driver," Guthrie said.



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Mezzo-soprano Alicia Hall Moran and her husband, pianist-composer Jason Moran, perform during the Chicago premiere of "Two Wings" Friday in Orchestra Hall at Symphony Center.

## IN PERFORMANCE

# 'Two Wings' premiere soars; Sheila Jordan a force at 90

BY HOWARD REICH | Chicago Tribune

There's no way the production that played Friday night in Orchestra Hall at Symphony Center should have worked.

Too many musicians, too many songs, too many genres, too complex a story to tell.

And yet somehow the center held.

"Two Wings: The Music of Black America in Migration" — conceived by pianist-composer Jason Moran and mezzo-soprano

Alicia Hall Moran, his wife — encompassed a vast range of black musical expression. But because the Morans and colleagues didn't

attempt the impossible task of chronicling the Great Migration, instead examining certain cultural aspects of it, "Two Wings" emerged as gripping portraits of a vast social upheaval.

Jazz, blues, gospel, ragtime, stride, classical, opera, a hint of funk and more drove this Chicago premiere, its many strands linked by poetic narration from the great Margo Jefferson, drawing text from her book "Negroland" and

from the writings of others, including Richard Wright and Isabel Wilkerson. With a speaking voice every whit as lyrical as her written words, Jefferson conjured memories of growing up in Chicago and otherwise illuminated the joys and terrors African Americans faced when they moved up North.

Jefferson's narration provided the connective tissue for musical vignettes presided over by the

Morans, each an imposing figure. As soon as Hall Moran began to sing Florence Price's "Sympathy," with text by Paul Laurence Dunbar, you knew this was going to be an unusual evening. Her radiant tone and dramatic delivery not only ennobled this art song but reminded listeners of the deep roots African Americans hold in classical music, even though they

Turn to 'Wings', Page 3



MATTHEW LLOYD/FOR THE LOS ANGELES TIMES

British actor and singer Taron Egerton plays Elton John in the new musical biopic "Rocketman."

## Taron Egerton channels Elton John in role that's about to change his life

BY AMY KAUFMAN  
 Los Angeles Times

REPORTING FROM CANNES, FRANCE — "Sorry for the delay," Taron Egerton says, putting his iPhone down on a table. "I can literally say that I had to take a call from Elton John."

Little more than 12 hours have passed since the lights came up

inside the Cannes Film Festival's grandest theater, revealing the actor and the iconic musician he plays in "Rocketman" both in tears. The crowd around them rose to its feet as the two embraced, quietly sobbing into the other's shoulder. Then they migrated down the Croisette to a party on the beach, where the 29-year-old and the 72-year-old duetted together for hundreds of

guests standing in their black-tie attire on the sand.

"It was just the perfect day," Egerton says — one of the best of his young life. But he started it off anxious, walking into the Grand Théâtre Lumière with his breath high in his chest. He couldn't relax for the first 45 minutes of the film, seated be-

Turn to Egerton, Page 3

## Naomi Scott redefines a princess in Disney's new 'Aladdin' remake

BY JOSH ROTTENBERG  
 Los Angeles Times

Growing up in England, Naomi Scott, like so many other young girls, fell in love at an early age with Disney's animated heroines — particularly Mulan, Pocahontas and Jasmine from "Aladdin." But while those three are officially part of Disney's juggernaut princess line of media franchises and toys, alongside the likes of Cinderella, Sleeping Beauty, Belle and Ariel, it wasn't their ostensible princess-y trappings that enthralled Scott. It was something deeper.

"I just gravitated toward the characters as opposed to the princess side of it," Scott said on a recent afternoon in a Beverly Hills hotel suite, wrapped in a white bathrobe at the end of a long day of interviews to promote Disney's new live-action remake of "Aladdin," in which she plays Jasmine. "At the end of the day, that's what girls will gravitate towards: that person, that human."

The 26-year-old Scott wasn't even born when 1992's "Aladdin" hit theaters, one of a string of hits that fueled Disney's '90s animated renaissance. Now the actress and singer finds herself bringing three-dimensional life to a character she



ROBERT GAUTHIER/LOS ANGELES TIMES

Actress Naomi Scott portrays Jasmine in the new live-action remake of Disney's "Aladdin."

once pretended to be as a child, images of whom countless girls have had plastered on their walls and bedsheets. It's a lot to wrap her head around.

"Jasmine was my favorite, so I can't really reconcile those two things," Scott said. "You have to have a healthy respect for what came before, but I still see those things as separate. It's more a case of being able to create this human version of her. That's the

Turn to Jasmine, Page 4

# CELEBRITIES

Tribune news services



LOIC VENANCE/GETTY-AFF

Director Bong Joon-ho celebrates after winning the Palme d'Or at Cannes for the film "Parasite."

## Korean director wins top prize at Cannes

South Korean director Bong Joon-ho's raucous social satire "Parasite," about a poor family of hustlers who find jobs with a wealthy family, won the Cannes Film Festival's top award, the Palme d'Or, on Saturday. The win for "Parasite" marks the first Korean film to ever win the Palme. In the festival's closing ceremony, jury president Alejandro Inarritu said the choice had been "unanimous" for the nine-person jury. The genre-mixing film, Bong's seventh, had arguably been celebrated more than others at Cannes this year, hailed by critics as the best yet from the 49-year-old director of "Snowpiercer" and "Okja." "It's the 100th anniversary of the cinema in Korea this year. To celebrate the 100th anniversary of the Korean cinema, I think the Cannes Film Festival has offered me a very great gift," Bong told reporters after the ceremony. "We shared the mystery of the unexpected way this film took us through different genres, speaking in a funny, humorous and tender way of no judgment of something so relevant and urgent and so global," Inarritu told reporters after the ceremony. The festival's second-place award, the Grand Prize, went to French-Senegalese director Mati Diop's feature film debut, "Atlantics." The film by Diop, the first black female director ever in competition in Cannes, views the migrant crisis from the perspective of Senegalese women left behind after many young men flee by sea to Spain.

— Associated Press

## Box office

1. "Aladdin," \$86.1 million
2. "John Wick: Chapter 3 — Parabellum," \$24.4 million
3. "Avengers: Endgame," \$16.8 million
4. "Pokemon Detective Pikachu," \$13.3 million
5. "Brightburn," \$7.5 million
6. "Booksmart," \$6.5 million
7. "A Dog's Journey," \$4.1 million
8. "The Hustle," \$3.8 million
9. "The Intruder," \$2.3 million
10. "Long Shot," \$1.6 million

SOURCE: Associated Press  
Estimated sales,  
Friday-Sunday



ABACA PRESS 2018

**Stan Lee's former manager in court:** A former business manager of the late comic book legend Stan Lee, above, has had his initial court appearance in Arizona, where he was arrested after fleeing California charges of fiduciary elder abuse. Keya Morgan appeared Sunday in Maricopa County Superior Court on a charge of being a fugitive of justice. Police say the 43-year-old Morgan was found in a house with his mother and arrested without incident. It's unclear when Morgan will be extradited to California, where he's facing felony charges including theft, embezzlement, forgery or fraud against an elder adult, and false imprisonment of an elder adult. Lee died in November at the age of 95.

**May 27 birthdays:** Actor Louis Gossett Jr. is 83. Actor Bruce Weitz is 76. Singer Siouxsie Sioux is 52. Actress Peri Gilpin is 68. Rapper Jadakiss is 44.



# ASK AMY

By AMY DICKINSON

askamy@amydickinson.com Twitter @askingamy

## Rejected for behavior with 'stepson'

**Dear Amy:** My significant other (we never married) died six months ago from a long-term illness.

In our 25 years together, we had a 25-year-old daughter and a 21-year-old son. During that time, my SO also had an illegitimate son. That son is also 21 and a few months older than the son my SO and I had together.

After my significant other's death, his son, "Seth," began living with me and my son. About a month ago I developed a sexual relationship with Seth. My children have disowned me, calling the relationship disgusting, a poor decision and inappropriate.

The way I see it, other than the 25-year age gap, we are both single, both adults, not related, I didn't raise him, I didn't even meet him until he was 15, and I was never married to his dad — therefore, I was not an actual stepmom.

Do you think my children are correct in their perception of this relationship?

— Not a Stepmother

**Dear Not:** Your children perceive that your choice to engage in a sexual relationship with their half brother a mere five months after their father's death is disgusting, a poor decision and inappropriate.

That more or less sums things up for me, too.

You have crossed a number of boundaries and are now splitting hairs ("we weren't married, I barely knew this kid," etc.). But this young man is biologically related to your children. He moved into your home as a family member. What happened next is

pretty icky. "Hey," you may tell yourself, "Woody Allen did almost this same exact thing, and look at how things turned out for him?!" Exactly.

**Dear Amy:** My significant other and I have been together for almost 15 years (we met when I was 17 and he 21). At the outset of our relationship, I was 100 percent anti-marriage and kids. He felt similarly.

Now our views have changed. We both had health issues, and now we see marriage as both a commitment to each other and a necessity for decision-making when the other isn't capable.

OK, now to put all of that seriousness behind us, I have a selfish question: If we marry, can we register for gifts? We're still living in an apartment, saving for a down payment, and really don't have a lot. Would creating a registry be in poor taste?

— Wondering Future Bride

**Dear Wondering:** Hooray on your choice to get married. Marriage is about many of the things you've already experienced; it's an expression of the power of commitment, as well as the official making of a family with another person.

Do not confuse marriage with a wedding.

I don't think it's in poor taste for you to register for gifts, but some of your guests might. Presumably they are aware of your anti-marriage stance. They know you've been living together for a long time.

You don't say how you will finance a wedding, but I hope you don't dip into

your savings. The money spent on an elaborate celebration could be put toward the sorts of things you would be registering for.

Perhaps you two could host a fun, DIY wedding. Friends and family members could help you to pull it together. And go ahead and register. You should not advertise your registry on the invitation, but if people inquire, you could point them toward your wish list.

**Dear Amy:** "Sick at Heart" witnessed a child screaming at a bus stop. The child's mother was holding onto his shirt and yelling at him. The mother said he would run away if she didn't hold him back.

I cannot believe you advised this busybody to try to speak to the child. You speak to my child without my permission, and it's the last thing you'll do.

— Furious

**Dear Furious:** "Sick at Heart" had heard the mother say that if she didn't restrain the child, he would run. In my response, I suggested that Sick start by addressing the parent directly: "Wow, this is rough. Can I help?"

I suggested that they then could try to disrupt the action by attempting to speak to the child.

Any good parent should understand that when things are out of control, other concerned adults might try to intervene.

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# Crossword

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- ACROSS**
- 1 Tiny cut
  - 5 Exhibitions
  - 10 Nursery bed
  - 14 Actress Anderson
  - 15 Folklore fairy
  - 16 Luau dance
  - 17 \_\_\_ more; again
  - 18 At the end of the day
  - 20 Wine and dine
  - 21 Has-\_\_\_; one no longer popular
  - 22 Squeeze
  - 23 Housekeepers
  - 25 Record speed letters
  - 26 Give a job to
  - 28 Company
  - 31 Seabirds
  - 32 Less common
  - 34 FedEx rival
  - 36 Zane or Lady Jane
  - 37 Lukewarm
  - 38 Stumble
  - 39 Took a load off
  - 40 Mass of bees
  - 41 Eatery
  - 42 Deadly
  - 44 Illness
  - 45 "Fuzzy Wuzzy \_\_\_ a bear..."
  - 46 Equestrian
  - 47 Undress

- DOWN**
- 1 Difficult to teach
  - 2 Advice to Nanette
  - 3 Unfinished
  - 4 Bakery purchase
  - 5 Fast
  - 6 Red, itchy skin bumps
  - 7 Plow pullers
  - 8 Finish first
  - 9 "Ready, \_\_, go!"
  - 10 Bracelet
  - 11 Regulation
  - 12 Misfortunes
  - 13 Small sea inlets
  - 19 Stimulant
  - 21 Brief life sketches

## Solutions

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## Mexican American sisters of 'Vida' back amid gentrification

By RUSSELL CONTRERAS  
Associated Press

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — The Starz drama "Vida" is back for its second season with an even deeper exploration of an issue facing many U.S. Latino communities: gentrification.

The show follows Emma and Lyn — played by Mishel Prada and Melissa Barrera, respectively — who have inherited from their late mother an East Los Angeles apartment building and a lesbian bar. Each must come to terms with their lives in the old neighborhood and unresolved issues around love.

The first season ended with the sisters at odds over whether to continue their lives away from East Los Angeles or come back and save a bar that helped shape them.

It remains one of the only television shows featuring a majority U.S. Latina cast.

With its themes around queer love and sex, the show has gained a small but loyal following and drew critical praise for centering its focus on Latina characters and pressures related to gentrification and gentification — the phenomenon that middle-class Latinos are working to change a working-class community. ("Gente" means "people" in Spanish).

Executive producer Tanya Saracho said Season 2 will continue to explore those themes as a backdrop of the overall family drama. "This show is based on what is happening right now" in Latino neighborhoods around the U.S., she said. "All the tactics of protests involving gentrification try to remain authentic."

Currently, tensions are high in the Los Angeles neighborhood of Boyle Heights, where anti-gentrification activists have



KAT MARCINOWSKI/STARZ

Melissa Barrera, left, and Mishel Prada star in "Vida," a series that follows two Mexican American sisters battling gentrification and the aftermath of their mother's death.

participated in aggressive protests targeting art galleries by spray-painting storefronts and have reported death threats. Hispanic activists in Albuquerque's South Valley and Houston's Northside also are speaking out against gentrification efforts they say displace poor Latinos.

Saracho said she wanted the show to reflect those realities. But Saracho said she also wanted to explore gentification in Season 2. The sisters, if they decide to keep the bar, will be in the center of the gentification movement and must deal with any backlash, Saracho said.

Prada, in her first lead television role, said she's honored to play a strong young Latina who isn't a stereotypical sexy maid or self-entitled millennial. Emma is a lesbian with a high-powered corporate job in Chicago but is working to come to terms with her family's history — a rare character on television.

"You can see her trying to go back and face her demons," Prada said. "It's a scary place for a lot of people but also a brave place."

Lyn, played by the Mexi-

can-born former telenovela actress Barrera, is straight and always searching for the next party and her next sexual conquest. But Barrera said her character, too, must mature in Season 2 amid pressures on the family to sell the bar to an aggressive developer. She said Lyn is in the middle of experiencing an "awakening" that will transfer her character.

"She's coming to terms with the horrible person she was," Barrera said. "I think in Season 2 we get to explore her and see how she became who she is and how she wants to make her sister proud."

Barrera said she finds it empowering how both sisters control their sexuality and that the show refuses to shy away from lesbian love. "It's powerful to see queer bodies like this," Barrera said.

Prada said she's been blown away by how the production has hired female directors, writers and crew. She said she hopes this leads to a transformative movement in television.

"You start looking around and see that it's possible," Prada said. "And why not?"

# Egerton

Continued from Page 1

side John as the performer faced depictions of emotionally turbulent years filled with parental neglect, sexual confusion and substance abuse.

"He only saw it for the first time yesterday, which is why I think he was so profoundly moved," Egerton recalls. "He's lived a life less ordinary, but it's not been an easy life, I don't think. So to see him, frankly, relive some of that and have such an acute emotional reaction? It's an emotional thing for me."

Hence the call from John just now, "taking a moment to be happy" over the resoundingly positive reviews that have poured in overnight. After a long night of drinking beer, Egerton is now mainlining coffee in a hotel suite overlooking the waterfront where he performed hours earlier. The Tricker's loafers he's chosen to wear, he points out, are coincidentally the brand's "Elton" style.

He's trying not to look at his phone, but it keeps lighting up with messages. First came a text from Jamie Bell, who plays John's longtime songwriting partner Bernie Taupin in the film. "You're my brother," wrote Bell, who couldn't make the premiere because his wife was about to have a baby. And there were a handful from his mother, who showed him "The Lion King" when he was 5, the movie in which he first heard John sing.

"I've had some fab calls this morning," he acknowledges. "But you know, we've got a long way to go, and we don't know how things are going to go."

Indeed, no matter how splashy the debut, the timing of "Rocketman" is also nerve-racking. The film, which opens in the U.S. on May 31, comes on the heels of last fall's "Bohemian Rhapsody," the Freddie Mercury biopic that earned an astonishing \$900 million at the global box office. In February, Rami Malek earned a best actor Oscar for his performance as the Queen frontman. And "Rocketman" director Dexter Fletcher had stepped in to finish production on "Bohemian Rhapsody" when that film's credited director, Bryan Singer, was fired.

The comparisons are inevitable — and no matter how good "Rocketman" is, or how good Egerton is in "Rocketman," might it just be too soon for another portrait of a rock 'n' roll star to be fully embraced?

Egerton says he hopes the success of "Bohemian Rhapsody" proves just the opposite — "that there's an appetite for this type of film." And while he understands the similarities between the two movies, he's keen to emphasize their differences: The Queen movie was a more straightforward portrait, where "Rocketman" is a musical fantasy homage that tracks John from boyhood to to his early 40s, when he gets sober. And while Malek gave a "wonderful perform-



ALBERTO PIZZOLI/GETTY-AFP

Elton John, left, and Taron Egerton appear May 16 at the Cannes Film Festival. The two men bonded over "Rocketman."

ance" that felt like he "resurrected Freddie," Egerton says, he was lip-syncing primarily in concert and recording session scenes.

"Our film is a different animal, I think, and hopefully we garner some of the same love," he says. "We ain't gonna make \$900 million. I think everyone needs to adjust their expectations a bit. That film is a unicorn."

The timing is also something of a coincidence, considering John and his husband, David Furnish, had been developing a "Rocketman" film for nearly two decades. The first actor officially cast to play John, Oscar nominee Tom Hardy, was not planning to sing in his own voice. But producers ultimately decided that Hardy, who is 41, was simply too old to believably play the singer in his teenage years.

"It's also a musical, and Tom's obviously probably the most gifted actor of his generation — and I think Tom knows this — but he ain't a singer," says Egerton, who counts the fellow U.K. native as a friend. "He emailed me last week as well, just congratulating me and saying he felt that I was the man to portray the big man. It was a beautifully gracious thing for him to do. Tom's a class act."

Since the two actors share the same agent and lawyer, Egerton had long been aware of the existence of "Rocketman." After the success of 2014's "Kingsman: The Secret Service," the franchise-launching action comedy starring Egerton as a cheeky agent who's recruited into an undercover spy organization, "a lot of opportunities were presenting themselves," he says. A graduate of the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art — where he performed John's "Your Song" for admissions directors — Egerton wanted his next role to include singing. He'd inquired about "Rocketman" but moved on after he heard Hardy was attached.

Then, on the set of the 2017 "Kingsman" sequel, director Matthew Vaughn suddenly asked: "How

would you feel about playing Elton?" Vaughn had just come aboard "Rocketman" in an effort to help John and Furnish get the long-gestating project off the ground. Coincidentally, the couple had just met Egerton for the first time on the set of the second "Kingsman" film, in which John made a cameo.

"The first thing Elton ever said to me was during a wedding scene we were filming: 'You know, if I were five years younger, it'd be me that you were marrying there,'" Egerton says with a laugh.

After Vaughn advised them that the actor also had "the voice of an angel," John and Furnish began seriously considering Egerton for the role. It helped, Furnish adds, that "he and Elton got on like a house on fire."

After he was cast, Egerton started spending more and more time with John, who made himself totally available to the actor. During visits to the singer's mansion in Windsor, England — where, after getting too drunk one night, he was caught in the kitchen by John's head of security at 3 a.m. — he began to ask the singer questions about his life.

"Sex, drugs and rock 'n' roll — everything," Egerton says. "Because when you play someone, you have to know the beating heart of their experience. If you're playing a drug addict, the world of addiction is not pretty. That's a dark place, and I asked him a lot about it, because I felt it was important I know. And I have never asked Elton anything that he has been uncomfortable with. You cannot make that man blush."

While Furnish admits his husband is an open book — "you can push a button with Elton and he'll go on" — he says John took to Egerton's natural approach. "It never felt deliberate," he explains.

John allowed Egerton to read the diaries he'd kept in the 1970s and even gifted him the first diamond earring he'd ever bought. The actor would go on to wear it

during a pivotal rehab scene in "Rocketman," coming to feel the jewelry was his "little talisman — my thing that made me feel close to him."

The only time John ever weighed in on his performance, Egerton says, is when he first heard the star's takes on his songs.

"I f—ing love it. Stop trying to sound like me." "And I was like, 'OK, what am I supposed to do then?'" Egerton remembers. "I was quite stressed by it."

Ultimately, Fletcher advised him to just sing the songs as best he could, without fixating on mimicking John's voice precisely. From that point forward, neither John — who was reviewing dailies — nor Furnish — who spent a lot of time on set — gave Egerton any notes. And while he was well aware of the pair's presence — they did serve as producers on the project, after all — he tried his best to put it out of his mind.

"There are moments in the movie where I'm screaming and shouting or doing lines of gear — moments that aren't pretty," Egerton says. "It's tantrums and tiaras, man — it's Elton John. There's moments where you've got to see him lose his (mind). If I thought too much about Elton watching it, I'd start to go, 'God, is he going to hate the fact that I'm making him look crazy?'"

The fact that John didn't sanitize the screenplay is a "tribute to Elton's bravery," believes Egerton, noting that "we've all seen movies where the real-life protagonist who is still knocking around have made themselves look saintly."

He also credits Paramount for not watering down a love scene between the musician and his manager, John Reid, played by Richard Madden. Though the sequence is brief and nonexplicit, its mere existence immediately generated headlines after the Cannes premiere: "Rocketman" Blazes Trail as First Major Studio Film to Depict Gay Male Sex," wrote the Hollywood Reporter.

"The fact that people write about it in that way means that it's still a conversation. It wouldn't be a conversation if it was a heterosexual scene, so it's still important we push that boundary," Egerton says. "That scene in the movie is not a gratuitous, indulgent bit of soft-core pornography. It's two people falling in love and one person losing their virginity. And I'm very proud to be part of a film that has handled that with humanity and integrity, rather than trying to sidestep it because it's not been done before."

As for the reports that Paramount forced the production to scale back the scene to make it tamer, Egerton insists that wasn't the case.

"People have said they cut the scene substantially? What do they think has been cut?" he says, becoming animated. "We shot that scene for ... four hours. What do you think (is) missing? What graphic bit of detail do you think (is) missing? No, it's just been edited together now. You could probably watch a five-hour version of it if you wanted."

While Egerton did attend an Alcoholics Anonymous meeting mid-shoot to better understand addiction, he says he tried not to get too caught up in the emotional turmoil of the character. He doesn't subscribe to method acting — "Frankly, I think it's indulgent nonsense" — and didn't hide out in his trailer, getting into character.

Bryce Dallas Howard, who plays John's mother in the film, says she was impressed by the "high-wire act" Egerton pulled off immersing himself in John's world while acting like a normal dude on set. Cast just six days before the shoot began, Howard wasn't able to spend time mining the real-life family for their insights on her character.

"It was a fast learning curve, and I didn't want to play some general idea of a loveless mother. I mean, she was a real person," the actress says. "And Taron made himself so incredibly

available to me and followed through. I'm one of those people where when I ask, 'Do you have a minute to chat?' the talk ends up being four hours. And he was there for me. Which showed the trust that Elton had for Taron and the confidence that Taron felt in being supported by Elton."

Even if "Rocketman" doesn't make \$900 million, it will likely have a big impact on Egerton's career, propelling him to a new level of international recognition — the odd side effect of a film largely about the perils of fame. Egerton insists he lives a low-key life in London, riding the Tube and never walking around masked by a hat or dark glasses.

"People are always saying to you, 'You're about to blow up.' It's not true," he says. "Que sera sera, but I'm not going to become an overnight A-lister. I would like to have autonomy over my choices creatively, and I like earning money. These things are fine. I want the movie to be a success, and of course I want me personally to be a success. Would I like to not be able to get on the bus without being hounded? No, I'm not interested in that at all. I don't mind taking a selfie out now and then, but if I had to do as many every day as I did yesterday? That sounds like fun, but it isn't."

Egerton doesn't know what he's going to sign on to next. He'd like to continue a steady but relatively slow pace of work, making no more than one film per year. And he's interested in further pursuing music. He says he feels most at peace when expressing himself through song — which is also how he connects with John, whose husband told Egerton: "The only time I don't worry about Elton is when he's onstage."

"I'd love to do more, but if I drink as much beer as I did last night, I haven't got much future as a singer," he says with a grin. "I need to learn how to play the piano properly. That's my next big aim. ... Elton's very keen that I do it too. I need to learn an instrument, because if I learn an instrument, who knows? Maybe I could write something ... If I ever wanted to pursue that as a thing, I'd have to be able to write some songs, I think."

No matter what, one thing is certain: Egerton and John are bonded for life. After the screening last week, Furnish says, he pulled the actor close and told him: "You're an indelible part of our family, forever and ever."

"It sounds a bit weird, because Elton's a musical genius and I'm just an actor country bumpkin," but we've always felt a sense of kinship," Egerton says. "He says we're cut from the same cloth. And I've always felt like I understand him. I understand his troubles, I understand his difficulties. I think I understand what it means to be sensitive in the extreme, because I do think I'm a little bit like that. I have the utmost respect for him and I love him. I don't say that in a flippant way. I love him like family."

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# 'Wings'

Continued from Page 1

were harshly excluded from this arena in an earlier era.

As if to underscore the point, Jason Moran brought to the stage the Imani Winds to perform his "Cane," a chamber work that embraced both contemporary classical composition and hints of jazz syntax. Though the piece represented Moran's thoughts on the Great Migration, it also cohered as a smartly crafted four-movement work quite apart from its programmatic message.

Aside from Jelly Roll Morton's "King Porter Stomp," few piano compositions epitomize the dawn of the Jazz Age more universally than James P. Johnson's "Carolina Shout." At first, Moran stayed fairly close to the original, but soon he brought the piece careening into the 21st century via intricate chord



ERIN HOOLEY/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Sheila Jordan, shown performing in 2017, sang the opening set Saturday night at the Green Mill Jazz Club in Chicago.

structures and all-over-the-keyboard virtuosity.

Moran's cousin, pianist-singer Tony Llorens, lit up a genre intimately identified with Chicago alongside guitarist-singer Rico McFarland in "I'll Play the Blues for You," with Moran periodically joining in at the keyboard. Pastor Smokie Norful followed, telling the audience, "We just had Saturday night. Now it's

Sunday morning." He proved it by preaching exuberantly and singing thunderously in "Dear God," building on a gospel tradition established in Chicago nearly a century ago by composer Thomas A. Dorsey.

But nothing quite matched the thrill of hearing and seeing the Kenwood Academy Jazz Band take the stage to play excerpts of "Looks of a Lot," an evening-length suite Moran composed for the ensemble and performed with it on this stage in 2014 and at the Kennedy Center, in Washington, D.C., in 2017. On this night, a mostly new cast of high school musicians took on the score, but the message of optimism and hope remained quite the same, their work augmented elsewhere in the program by the Kenwood Academy String Orchestra.

The other great triumph of this night belonged to singer Hall Moran — is there no vocal genre she hasn't mastered? She brought deep soul to Gershwin's "Summertime," sassy swing to "How Ya Gonna Keep 'em Down on the Farm (After They've Seen Paree?)" and a skillful intertwining of jazz, blues and classical expression to Billie Holiday and Arthur Herzog Jr.'s "God Bless the Child." All the while, Hall Moran elegantly prowled the stage, which she dwarfed with the scope of her personality.

Cellist Seth Parker Woods did the audience a service in reviving "Lamentations" by Coleridge-Taylor Perkinson, a singular composer who spent the twilight of his career at the Center for Black Music Research at Columbia College Chicago. We need to hear more of "Perk's" music, and in performances as impassioned as Woods'.

So what did this all add up to? A lesson on how the artists of the Great Migration redefined American musical culture — and on the onerous obstacles they faced along the way.

## Sheila Jordan

Even if singer Sheila Jordan weren't 90 years old, the opening set she played Saturday evening at the Green Mill Jazz Club represented a pinnacle of jazz improvisation, worldly wise lyric reading and deeply stated swing.

When interpreting standards such as "How Deep Is the Ocean" and "If I Had You," she offered

personalized lyrics that told alternative stories. In the latter, for instance, she poked gentle fun at long-gone critic Leonard Feather, earning laughs when she looked heavenward to ask if she finally had won his approval.

When Jordan dug into classic bebop, a realm in which she has few peers, she proved that you don't have to scream to command attention nor push tempos to generate heat. Listen to her transform Gershwin's "I Got Rhythm," and you're hearing scat singing of uncanny grace, vibrant color and considerable technical acuity.

With Alan Broadbent providing characteristically sensitive pianism and bassist Harvie S pushing rhythm forward, Jordan reaffirmed her position as one of the music world's hippest nonagenarians.

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# 'Souvenir' creator makes memories new

BY MARK OLSEN  
Los Angeles Times

For most audiences in the U.S., the new film "The Souvenir" will make for not one but two major discoveries.

One is the raw, emotional performance by its 21-year-old star in her first significant screen role. The other is its 59-year-old writer-director making her fourth feature film.

The film is about a young woman (Honor Swinton Byrne) in early 1980s London, hesitantly moving toward self-discovery and struggling to find her artistic voice in film school. She meets an older man named Anthony (Tom Burke), a seeming sophisticate with an air of intrigue, and soon he is staying in her apartment and they are locked in a tempestuous, all-consuming relationship. Along the way, she gains a newfound strength and sense of self.

The story is based on the experiences of filmmaker Joanna Hogg and a relationship she had in film school. Hogg had a successful career directing British television dramas before making her first feature, "Unrelated," in 2008, followed by "Archipelago" in 2010 and "Exhibition" in 2013.

Speaking to Hogg's international stature despite being little-known in the U.S. up to now, Martin Scorsese and his producer Emma Tillinger Koskoff signed on as executive producers on "The Souvenir."

All three of Hogg's previous features were personal to varying degrees, but with nowhere near the exactitude of "The Souvenir." Nevertheless, while Hogg notes that some of the movie is extremely accurate — down to specific words and phrases — she is now hard pressed to recall exactly what is true and what has been shrouded by memory.

"It's not easy to answer because I'm a little bit confused myself now," the London-based Hogg said recently while tucked into a back corner of a hotel lounge during a recent stop



"The Souvenir" writer-director Joanna Hogg, left, with the film's stars, Honor Swinton Byrne and Tom Burke.

in Los Angeles.

"Having spent all that time remembering and then reimagining, in a way you're almost in danger of forgetting what actually happened."

The movie is a breakthrough performance for Swinton Byrne in the lead role. She previously appeared briefly in 2009's "I Am Love," which starred her mother, Oscar-winner Tilda Swinton. Hogg and Swinton have known each other since they were both children, and Swinton was very much a part of Hogg's life during the period covered by the film.

Hogg is also godmother to Swinton Byrne. Hogg was visiting Swinton, who was already cast in the role of Julie's mother, only a few weeks before production was to begin, not yet having cast her lead role. She and Swinton Byrne saw each other in passing on a train platform and after a brief conversation, Hogg realized she had found her actress at last.

"I hadn't not wanted to act," said Swinton Byrne, recently on the phone from an airport as she returned to England from Rome.

"I think it was just one of those things I always wanted to try, along with

almost everything else."

On being cast by Hogg, Swinton Byrne added, "I still don't really understand what she saw in me. But I think it was something about feeling kind of like an outsider and feeling a little bit wobbly in life and trying to find what I was good at, what my passions were. I don't know exactly what I said, but I think something hidden in there inspired her to cast me."

Said Hogg: "I was looking for someone who didn't inhabit the space in front of the camera, someone who was much more comfortable behind the camera because she's a filmmaker. I wasn't looking for a performer; I was looking for an artist, and I found that incredibly difficult because I would meet a lot of actresses and they felt like actors."

"And with Honor, although she's not a filmmaker, she writes and she's very creative. So there was something I saw in her that connected with myself, with my younger self."

"The Souvenir" is the first of a two-part project. When the film premiered at the Sundance Film Festival earlier this year — where it picked up the world cinema dramatic

grand jury prize — there were titters in the audience at the final title card announcing part two was "coming soon."

But there will be a part two and the next film does go into production soon, with Robert Pattinson joining the cast. Following its completion, however, Swinton Byrne has no immediate plans to act again.

From her first feature, "Unrelated," Hogg has developed an unusual production method. Rather than a conventional screenplay, she writes a more literary document, including images and descriptions of the scenes.

Burke saw the document, as well as other artifacts Hogg had from her real-life relationship. Swinton Byrne did not see any sort of script but did see Hogg's journals and notebooks from that time for preparation. Shooting the scenes in chronological story order, the actors largely work out the dialogue for themselves, with some prompts from Hogg.

For Hogg, this process frees the actors and also shakes loose much of the structure that she found limiting during her time working in television.

"I can't quite understand why more people don't work this way because of what you get," said Swinton, on the phone from a boat in Venice, Italy. "You get real people really behaving in real time and really responding to one another."

As a testimony to Hogg's unusual methods, in one of the film's most electrifying scenes, Julie confronts Anthony over a transgression, and during the course of the argument she tests the boundaries of her burgeoning self-possession before retreating.

"When I've watched the film with an audience, during that scene there is a kind of group 'ugh' when she starts apologizing," said Burke, on the phone from a car on his way to rehearsal for Ibsen's "Rosmersholm" onstage in London. "And I think that's why the scene is so affecting. There wasn't anything that was forced, that just came out."

"It's a very original kind of confrontation, but that's what Joanna wants. You're not going in there with a preconceived idea."

Alice McMillan, in the role of Julie's friend Elisa, is essentially playing Swinton's part in the story, including appearing in Julie's

student film at the end of "The Souvenir," reciting from Shakespeare's "Measure for Measure" as Swinton once did for Hogg. (Swinton also appeared in Hogg's 1986 short film "Caprice," billed as Matilda Swinton.)

Swinton compared the experience of participating in "The Souvenir" to Charlie Kaufman's 2008 movie "Synecdoche, New York" in which a group of people make a play of their lives, noting the moment she came to the set that was an exacting re-creation of the apartment Hogg lived in during that time. Photographs taken then by Hogg were used to create the views of the London skyline from the set's windows.

"The thing I find so interesting about Joanna is that whether she knew or not at the time, she was preparing for this film even when she was living through the times that inspired it," Swinton said. "Lo and behold, Joanna had all this information, all this material that she had been collating even while living through the events that the film depicts. So on some level, I believe that she unconsciously made a deal with herself: 'I will one day make a film of this,' and now she's done it. And (she) is doing it."

Hogg is so consumed by preparations for the continued exploration of the story of her own artistic awakening that she hasn't had much time to take in the widespread acclaim for part one of "The Souvenir." How exactly the two films will relate to each other is still coming together, even in her own mind.

"I see them as separate stories, but they obviously completely connect," Hogg said. "So maybe until I finish the second one I won't know exactly the answer to that, but I am aware of wanting to make it a film in its own right, that people could see the second one without having seen the first one."

"I'm not sure, which is why I'm so uneasy about this stage because I've got so much more work to do."

## Jasmine

Continued from Page 1

way I saw it."

In fact, Scott's new take on Jasmine stands apart from the original version in ways that go beyond simply the storytelling medium. Whereas the original film's Jasmine was mainly concerned with choosing a spouse, Scott's version dreams of breaking with archaic patriarchal traditions and ruling her kingdom of Agrabah. This is a Jasmine for the era of female presidential candidates and the #MeToo movement, reflecting broader societal shifts in gender norms and expectations over the past 27 years.

Scott sees the character's evolution as a natural progression. "It doesn't feel like

we're shoe-horning something in," she said. "In the original movie, as great as it is that she's fighting for the choice of who she wants to marry, that's where her ambition kind of stops. In this movie, she's more ambitious and she looks outside herself. She's trying to protect her kingdom against this evil dictator (Jafar). It's showcasing that you can lead and you can have love. You can have both, girls, and the two aren't mutually exclusive."

In recent years, as Disney has sought to leverage its animated back catalog with new live-action versions, the studio has found that depictions of gender roles that were accepted in decades past may now induce cringes. But figuring out how to strike the right balance, delivering audiences a fix of nostalgia while

also reflecting today's heightened awareness around issues of identity and power, is far from simple.

"Obviously, we deal with gender and how these stories have changed throughout history quite a bit, whether that's 'Cinderella,' 'Beauty and the Beast,' 'Aladdin' or 'The Little Mermaid,' which we're working on now," said Sean Bailey, Disney's president of production. "You've got some real issues you have to dig into and discuss at great length."

With the "Aladdin" remake, those discussions began early in the development process, as director Guy Ritchie, screenwriter John August and the rest of the creative team looked for ways to blow some dust off the story and make it feel more in tune with today's



DANIEL SMITH/DISNEY

Navid Negahban as the Sultan and Naomi Scott as Jasmine.

audiences.

"We watched the original movie and said, 'In these times, does it feel outdated?' And there are times relationship-wise that it does feel a little out of date," said producer Dan Lin. "We felt like we had a real opportunity to make Jasmine really be a strong female leader in this movie that maybe she wasn't so much in the original movie."

According to a 2016 study by linguists at Pritzker College and North Carolina State University that analyzed the gender breakdown of dialogue in numerous Disney movies, male characters delivered some 90% of the lines in the original "Aladdin." (Much of that disparity was no doubt accounted for by Robin Williams' famously motor-mouthed performance as the Genie.)

To help address that imbalance and further flesh out Jasmine's more empowered character, "Aladdin" composer Alan Menken, in collaboration with the songwriting duo of Benj Pasek and Justin Paul, wrote a song for Scott to perform, a soaring power ballad called "Speechless" in which Jasmine expresses her desire to unleash her voice.

"We were really inspired by a line in the original movie where Jafar very

misogynistically says, 'You're speechless, I see. A fine quality in a wife,' " Pasek said. "In the world that we live in, so many people need to reclaim their voice — or claim it for the first time — and be outspoken about who they are and what they believe in. It was a really exciting opportunity to put that message into the voice of Jasmine."

Crafting the song's lyrics in mid-2017, months before the Harvey Weinstein sexual misconduct scandal broke, Pasek and Paul couldn't have foreseen how they would soon resonate with the zeitgeist. "The song was written before the Time's Up movement," Paul said. "I think it's just confirmation that this has been an age-old struggle for people who have felt marginalized and continue to be."

Highlighting the perils of reimagining a beloved classic, the new "Aladdin" has faced multiple criticisms on the road to the screen. After the film's first trailer dropped, many faulted the look of Will Smith's Genie, while others complained about the casting of Marwan Kenzari as the villainous Jafar, deeming the actor too good-looking and insufficiently menacing.

The casting of Scott as Jasmine has not been free of controversy either.

Though Agrabah is a fictional country, some took to social media to decry the casting of Scott, arguing that the actress, who is of Gujarati Indian and British descent, was taking a role that should have gone to a Middle Eastern actress.

"All these Arab actresses on the planet and they cast half-white, half-Indian Naomi Scott as Jasmine," wrote one Twitter user. "Indian isn't middle-eastern, Hollywood."

Scott, perhaps best known to American moviegoers from her role in the 2017 reboot "Power Rangers," says dealing with the intense scrutiny that goes along with a high-profile project like "Aladdin" has been "a good learning curve."

"You have to just be comfortable with knowing in yourself what you're doing and not allow outside voices to get into this part," she said, pointing to her heart. "I'm very proud of this movie and how diverse our cast is and what it represents and the message of the movie. Everyone is entitled to their opinion. I didn't look too much to the left or right or listen to what people were saying. You can't get into that habit, can you?"

Even as she waits to see what audiences make of her fresh take on Jasmine, Scott is already looking ahead to another breakout role later this year as one of the stars in Elizabeth Banks' "Charlie's Angels" reboot and cultivating a parallel career as a singer-songwriter. Not unlike Jasmine, she has ambitions that won't be stifled or contained.

"I love the breaking down of walls that someone like Donald Glover does," Scott said. "I'm definitely not someone who wants to stay in a box. If you put me in it, I'm probably going to break it down anyway. So you might as well just let me run free."

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## CHICAGOLAND THEATRE DIRECTORY

# WATCH THIS: MONDAY



Chris Farley

**“Chris Farley: Anything for a Laugh”** (8 p.m., 12 a.m., AE): This new two-hour special profiles the “Saturday Night Live” alumnus whose over-the-top comedy style earned him many fans. The Wisconsin-born performer was shy and childlike off-camera, and sadly also struggled with an addictive personality that led to his death at age 33 from opiate and cocaine intoxication. New interviews include John Goodman and Al Franken.

**“Love in the Sun”** (7 p.m., Hallmark): Despite some nagging reservations, Alana (Emeraude Toubia, “Shadowhunters: The Mortal Instruments”) gets engaged, then flies home to Florida to deliver that news to her father. While there, she runs into Kai (Tom Maden, “Scream: The TV Series”), her old flame, and soon rediscovers the laid-back delights of her hometown, especially compared to the rat race she usually endures in her career as a successful app designer. Shawn Christian also stars in this 2019 romance.

**“Harry & Meghan: Becoming Royal”** (7 p.m., 11:01 p.m., Lifetime): Charlie Field and Tiffany Smith assume the title roles played by other actors in 2018’s “Harry & Meghan: A Royal Romance” for this 2019 follow-up, which continues the love story of Prince Harry and American actress Meghan Markle as she adjusts to the challenges of life inside the British Royal Family. Charles Shaughnessy also stars.

**“The Hot Zone”** (8 p.m., 10 p.m., NGE0): Julianna Margulies stars in this taut miniseries adaptation of novelist Richard Preston’s best-selling thriller airing nightly through Wednesday. When the Ebola virus turns up suddenly in 1989, among primates in a Washington, D.C., lab, U.S. Army veterinarian Dr. Nancy Jaax (Margulies) risks her life to keep it from crossing over to humans. Another episode follows.

**“Summer House”** (9 p.m., 11 p.m., Bravo): Continuing their stay at the Summer House, the Vanderpumps are bystanders to a house-wide schism after Kyle accuses Paige of leading Carl on yet again in the new “The Cookie Crumbles.” Hannah rips into Jordan about his lying, while Carl brings a date to the house to push Paige’s buttons and Tom has a medical emergency.

### TALK SHOWS

- “Conan”** (10 p.m. 11:30 p.m., TBS): Actor Ray Romano.\*
- “The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon”** (10:34 p.m., NBC): Actor Paul Rudd; actress Diane Guerrero; actor Leonard Ozutz.\*
- “The Late Show With Stephen Colbert”** (10:35 p.m., CBS): Actor Keanu Reeves; actor Santino Fontana; a special appearance by actor Bryan Cranston.\*
- “Jimmy Kimmel Live”** (10:35 p.m., ABC): Celebrity guests and comedy skits.\*

\* Subject to change

**Hey, TV lovers:** Looking for detailed show listings? TV Weekly is an ideal companion. To subscribe, go to [www.tvweekly.com](http://www.tvweekly.com) or call 1-877-580-4159

## MONDAY EVENING, MAY 27

	PM	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	
<b>BROADCAST</b>	<b>CBS</b>	2	The Neighborhood ©	Man With a Plan ©	The Code: “Blowed Up.” ©	Bull: “Excessive Force.” ©	News (N) ♦	News (N) ♦	
	<b>NBC</b>	5	2019 Stanley Cup Final: TBA at Boston Bruins. Game 1 action. (N) (Live) HD					NBC 5 News (N) ♦	
	<b>ABC</b>	7	The Bachelorette: “1503.” (N) © HD				(9:01) Celebrity Family Feud © HD	News at 10pm (N) ♦	
	<b>WGN</b>	9	blackish © HD	blackish © HD	Last Man Standing ©	Last Man Standing ©	WGN News at Nine (N) © HD	WGN News at Ten (N) ♦	
	<b>Antenna</b>	9.2	Alice ©	Alice ©	B. Miller	B. Miller	Johnny Carson ©	3’s Comp.	
	<b>This TV</b>	9.3	*(6) The Devil’s Brigade (NR, ’68) ** William Holden.						Battle of Britain (G, ’69) *** © ♦
	<b>PBS</b>	11	A City at War: Chicago ©		Antiques Roadshow: “Biloxi.” ©		Antiques Roadshow: “Biloxi.” ©		
	<b>The U</b>	26.1	7 Eyewitness News (N)		The Game	Engagement	Broke Girl	Broke Girl	
	<b>MeTV</b>	26.3	Andy Griffith ©		Gomer Pyle	Green Acres	Hogan Hero	Hogan Hero	
	<b>H&amp;I</b>	26.4	Star Trek ©		Star Trek: Next		Star Trek: Deep Space 9		
	<b>Bounce</b>	26.5	The Game	The Game	Kevin Hart’s	In the Cut	College Road Trip (G, ’08) * © ♦		
	<b>FOX</b>	32	Beat Shazam: “Keep the Faith!” (N) © HD		9-1-1: “Help Is Not Coming.” © HD		Fox 32 News at Nine (N)		
	<b>Ion</b>	38	Blue Bloods: “Legacy.”		Blue Bloods ©		Blue Blood ♦		
	<b>TeleM</b>	44	Un poquito tuyo (N) ©		Betty en NY (N) ©		La reina del sur (N) ©		
	<b>CW</b>	50	4th Annual Howie Mandel Stand-Up		Law Order: CI		Chicago ♦		
	<b>UniMas</b>	60	* Inseparables		Jesús HD		Noticiero Uni Vecinos		
	<b>WJYS</b>	62	J. Savelle	K. Hagin	Joyce Meyer	Robison	Blakeman	Wonderen	
	<b>Univ</b>	66	La reina soy yo		Silvia Pinal, frente a ti		Por amar sin ley		
<b>CABLE</b>	<b>AE</b>	*(6) Tommy Boy (’95) **		Chris Farley: Anything for a Laugh (N) ©		Tommy ♦			
	<b>AMC</b>	*(5) Saving Private Ryan (R, ’98) **** Tom Hanks.		Saving Private Ryan (R, ’98) **** ♦		Saving Private Ryan (R, ’98) **** ♦			
	<b>ANIM</b>	Alaska- Last Frontier (N)		Alaska- Last Frontier (N)		Alaska- Last Frontier (N)			
	<b>BBCA</b>	Star Trek: Next		Star Trek: Next		Star Trek: Next			
	<b>BET</b>	* Barbershop: The Next Cut		Why Did I Get Married? (PG-13, ’07) ** Tyler Perry. ♦					
	<b>BIGTEN</b>	Purdue Football Classic		Penn State		Penn State			
	<b>BRAVO</b>	* Below Deck: Below (N)		Vanderpump Rules (N)		Summer House (N) ©			
	<b>CLTV</b>	News at 7		News (N)		News at 8			
	<b>CLTV</b>	News (N)		News at 8		News (N)			
	<b>CNBC</b>	Shark Tank ©		Shark Tank ©		Shark Tank ©			
	<b>CNN</b>	Anderson Cooper 360 (N)		Red-Blue (N)		CNN Special Report ©			
	<b>COM</b>	The Office		The Office		The Office			
	<b>COM</b>	The Office		The Office		The Office			
	<b>DISC</b>	Diesel Brothers: “Monster Jump Live.” (N) (Live) ©		Star Trek: Next		Dirty Mudder Truckers (Series Premiere) (N)			
	<b>DISN</b>	* Hotel Trans: (7:20) Zootopia (PG, ’16) *** (SAP)		Coop		Coop			
	<b>DISN</b>	* Remember the Titans ***		Remember the Titans (PG, ’00) *** Denzel Washington. ©					
	<b>ESPN</b>	MLB Baseball: New York Mets at Los Angeles Dodgers. (N) (Live)				SportCtr (N)			
	<b>ESPN2</b>	NFL Live ©		30 for 30 ©		E:60 ♦			
	<b>FNC</b>	Tucker Carlson (N)		Hannity (N) ©		The Ingraham Angle (N)			
	<b>FOOD</b>	Best Baker in America (N)		Best Baker in America (N)		Beach Bake Battle (N) ©			
	<b>FREE</b>	*(5:15) Ratatouille (G) ***		*(7:55) Beauty and the Beast (G, ’91) **** ©		700 Club ♦			
	<b>FX</b>	Captain America: The Winter Soldier (PG-13, ’14) *** Chris Evans. ©				Capt Amer ♦			
	<b>HALL</b>	Love in the Sun (NR, ’19) Emeraude Toubia. ©		Memorial Day-Movie Event ♦					
	<b>HGTV</b>	Love It or List It ©		Bargain		Say Yes			
	<b>HIST</b>	American Pickers		American Pickers (N)		(9:03) Pawn Stars (N)			
	<b>HLN</b>	Forensic		Forensic		Forensic			
	<b>HLN</b>	Forensic		Forensic		Forensic			
	<b>IFC</b>	Two Men		Two Men		Two Men			
	<b>IFC</b>	Two Men		Two Men		Two Men			
	<b>LIFE</b>	Harry & Meghan: Becoming Royal (NR, ’19) Charlie Field. ©				Meghan, Harry (N) ♦			
	<b>MSNBC</b>	All In With Chris Hayes		Rachel Maddow Show (N)		The Last Word (N)			
	<b>MTV</b>	Teen Mom 2 ©		Teen Mom 2 (N) ©		Teen Mom (N) ©			
	<b>NBCSCH</b>	MLB Baseball: Kansas City Royals at Chicago White Sox. ©				Sox Talk			
	<b>NICK</b>	Loud House		Loud House		Full House			
	<b>NICK</b>	Loud House		Full House		Full House			
	<b>OVATION</b>	*(6) Executive Decision (R, ’96) *** Kurt Russell.		Demolition Man (R, ’93) ** © ♦					
<b>OWN</b>	Dateline on OWN ©		Dateline on OWN ©		Deadline: Crime				
<b>OWN</b>	Dateline on OWN ©		Dateline on OWN ©		Dateline ♦				
<b>OXY</b>	In Ice Cold Blood (N)		The Backyard (N)		Deadly Cults ©				
<b>OXY</b>	In Ice Cold Blood (N)		The Backyard (N)		Deadly Cults ©				
<b>PARMT</b>	John Wick: Chapter 2 (R, ’17) *** Keanu Reeves, Common. ©				John Wick ♦				
<b>SYFY</b>	Shrek (PG, ’01) *** Voices of Mike Myers. ©				Willy Wonka & Chocolate ♦				
<b>TBS</b>	Family Guy		Family Guy		Family Guy				
<b>TBS</b>	Family Guy		Family Guy		Family Guy				
<b>TCM</b>	Men in War (NR, ’57) ** Robert Ryan, Aldo Ray.				The Steel Helmet (NR, ’51) *** © ♦				
<b>TLC</b>	90 Day Fiancé: “Paul & Karine: Our Journey So Far.” (N) ©				90 Day (N) ♦				
<b>TLN</b>	Supernatural		Humanit		Faith Chi				
<b>TLN</b>	Supernatural		Humanit		Faith Chi				
<b>TNT</b>	Tip-Off (N)		NBA Basketball: Raptors at Bucks (N Subject to Blackout)		Robison				
<b>TNT</b>	Tip-Off (N)		NBA Basketball: Raptors at Bucks (N Subject to Blackout)		Robison				
<b>TOON</b>	Samur. Jack		Amer. Dad		Amer. Dad				
<b>TOON</b>	Samur. Jack		Amer. Dad		Amer. Dad				
<b>TRAV</b>	A Haunting: “Farm Terror; Shadow Figure.” ©				A Haunting (N) ©				
<b>TRAV</b>	A Haunting: “Farm Terror; Shadow Figure.” ©				A Haunting (N) ©				
<b>TVL</b>	Two Men		Two Men		Two Men				
<b>TVL</b>	Two Men		Two Men		Two Men				
<b>USA</b>	WWE Monday Night RAW (N) (Live) ©				Harry P ♦				
<b>VH1</b>	Love, Hip Hop (N)		T.I. & Tiny: Friends (N)		Love & Hip Hop: Atlanta				
<b>VH1</b>	Love, Hip Hop (N)		T.I. & Tiny: Friends (N)		Love & Hip Hop: Atlanta				
<b>WE</b>	Criminal Minds ©		Criminal Minds ©		Criminal Minds ©				
<b>WE</b>	Criminal Minds ©		Criminal Minds ©		Criminal Minds ©				
<b>WGN America</b>	*(6:30) The Matrix Revolutions (R, ’03) ** ©				The Mummy Returns (PG-13, ’01) ***				
<b>HBO</b>	*(6) Deadpool 2 (’18) *** Chernobyl (N) ©				Gentleman Jack (N) ©				
<b>HBO2</b>	*(6:50) Chernobyl ©		Miracle at St. Anna (R, ’08) ** Derek Luke. © ♦						
<b>MAX</b>	Warrior ©		(7:45) Anchorman: The Legend of Ron Burgundy		(9:20) Working Girl (R) ♦				
<b>SHO</b>	Billions: “New Year’s Day.”		The Chi: “A Blind Eye.”		Billions: “New Year’s Day.”				
<b>SHO</b>	Billions: “New Year’s Day.”		The Chi: “A Blind Eye.”		Billions: “New Year’s Day.”				
<b>STARZ</b>	Vida ©		(7:34) Vida		(8:10) White Boy Rick (R, ’18) ** ©				
<b>STARZ</b>	Vida ©		(7:34) Vida		(8:10) White Boy Rick (R, ’18) ** ©				
<b>STZENC</b>	*(6:23) Wayne’s World 2		One Crazy Summer (PG, ’86) **		(9:36) Dr. No (’62) **** ♦				



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**- Lou Manfredini**  
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### Horoscopes



**Today's birthday** (May 27): Fortune smiles on your romantic partnership this year. Diligent and coordinated contribution grows your shared investments. Summer money inspires a way around a financial obstacle. By next winter, your collaboration wins valuable reward, before a personal financial challenge.

**Aries** (March 21-April 19): Today is a 6. Fantasize and speculate. Imagine your idea of a perfect utopia. What would it take? Conditions don't favor action yet. Come up with a great back story.

**Taurus** (April 20-May 20): 8. Talk about hypotheticals, visions and possibilities with your team. People may not share the same views. Listen, and let people know they were heard.

**Gemini** (May 21-June 20): 8. Professional fantasies and illusions dissipate, laying plans bare. Revise them with practical details. Do the homework, and profit. It could be better than imagined.

**Cancer** (June 21-July 22): 8. Unexpected deviations could reveal hidden treasure; or you could just get stuck in traffic. Travel and study dreams get realized with consistent efforts.

**Leo** (July 23-Aug. 22): 7. Collaborate to manage shared financial obligations. Don't try to force an issue. Try gentle finesse. Stay in communication. Keep contributing for future growth.

**Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 8. Let go of a preconception with your partner. Things may not be as you think. Suspend judgments or repercussions. Wait and listen.

**Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 7. The rules could seem to change mid-game. Don't try to force anything. Avoid accidental breakage. Slow the action to protect your physical health and wellness.

**Scorpio** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 7. An obstacle or barrier could block your romantic plans. Stay in communication to resolve concerns. Don't share everything with everyone. Stay diplomatic.

**Sagittarius** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 7. Do the research before plunking down good money on something for your home. Check reviews and comparisons. Consider materials. Invest in long-lasting quality.

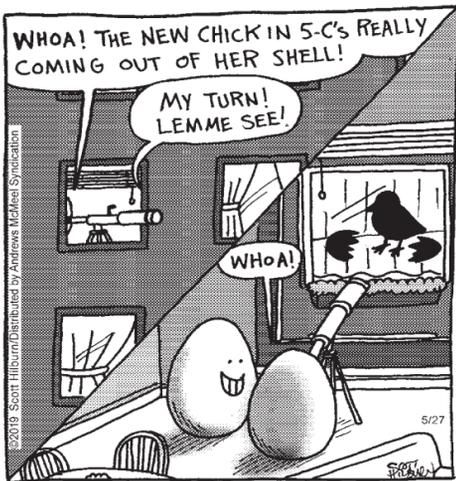
**Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 7. Restraint serves you well, especially around short tempers. Don't antagonize anyone. Breathe deeply and count to 10. Walk around outside.

**Aquarius** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 8. Focus on bringing home the bacon. Avoid risky business. Stick to reliable routines. Don't dig into savings on a whim. Maintain positive cash flow.

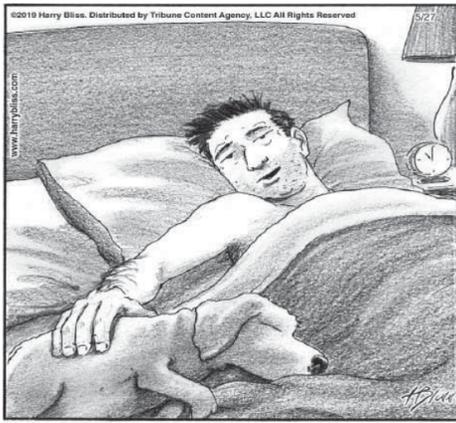
**Pisces** (Feb. 19-March 20): 9. Proceed with caution on a personal matter. Take another's sensitivities into account. Avoid gossip or controversy. Consider the consequences of your words and actions.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

### The Argyle Sweater



Bliss By Harry Bliss



### Bridge

Here are the answers to the weekly quiz:

**Q.1**—Neither vulnerable, as South, you hold:

♠ Void ♥ A J 5 4 ♦ J 8 6 2 ♣ A 10 5 4 3

North	East	South	West
-------	------	-------	------

1♠	Pass	1NT	Pass
----	------	-----	------

4♠ Pass ?

What call would you make?

**A.1**—You're playing in spades, so don't even think about changing suits. The only question is whether a slam move is warranted. We don't think so. Pass.

**Q.2**—North-South vulnerable, as South, you hold:

♠ K J 10 5 3 ♥ K Q J 10 7 3 ♦ Void ♣ Q J

As dealer, what call would you make?

**A.2**—Opening 1H and rebidding 2S is a reverse, showing extras. 6-5 hands become good in a hurry, but we don't think this hand quite makes it. Open 1S, planning to rebid 2H.

**Q.3**—East-West vulnerable, as South, you hold:

♠ 10 7 ♥ A K Q 6 4 3 ♦ K J 9 5 ♣ 8

With the opponents passing, you open 1H and partner responds 1S. What is your rebid?

**A.3**—We like 2H because it simplifies the auction. 2D would not be an error.

**Q.4**—Both vulnerable, as South, you hold:

♠ K J ♥ K Q 7 ♦ Q 9 6 2 ♣ 10 5 3 2

West	North	East	South
------	-------	------	-------

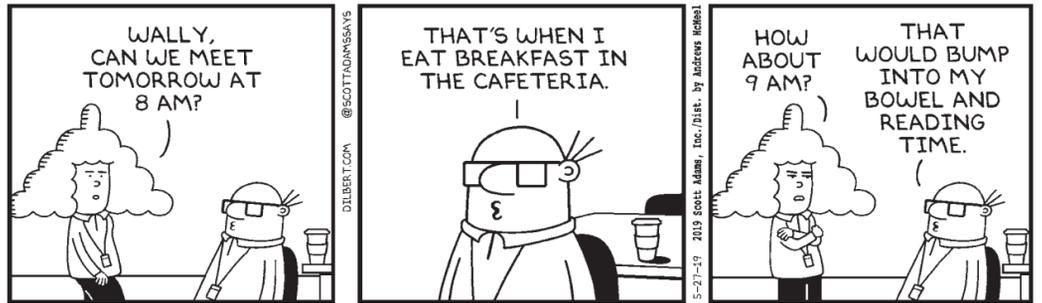
1♠	1♠	Pass	?
----	----	------	---

What call would you make?

**A.4**—We like bidding 1NT. It's OK to be a little "heavy" when responding to an overcall. The club stopper is adequate.

— Bob Jones  
tcaeditors@tribpub.com

### Dilbert



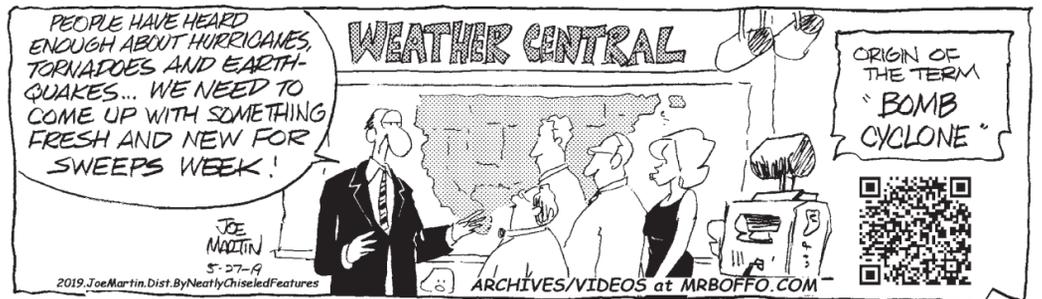
### Baby Blues



### Zits



### Mr. Boffo



### Frazz



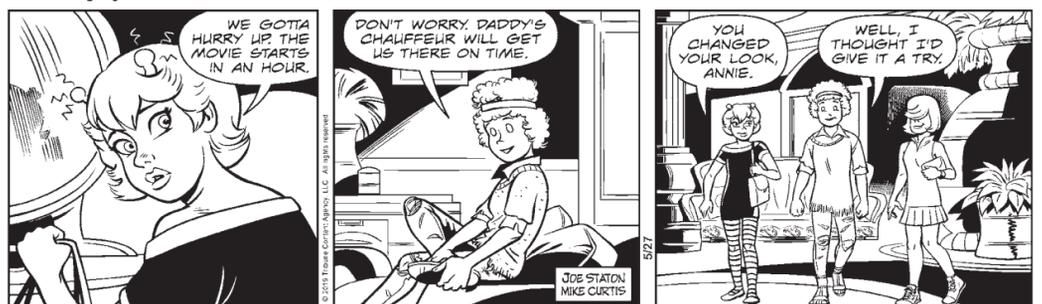
### Classic Peanuts



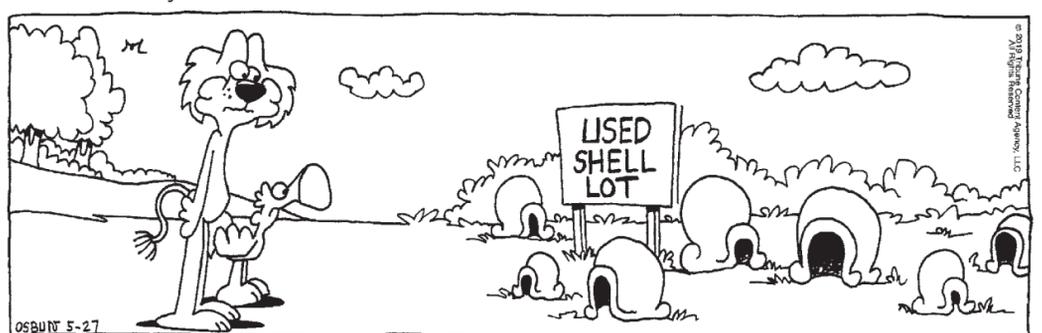
### Pickles



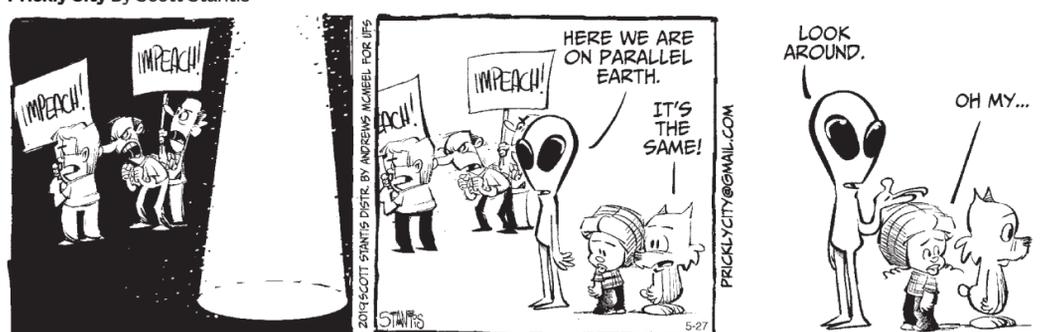
### Dick Tracy



### Animal Crackers



### Prickly City



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**Dustin** By Steve Kelley and Jeff Parker



**For Better or for Worse** By Lynn Johnston



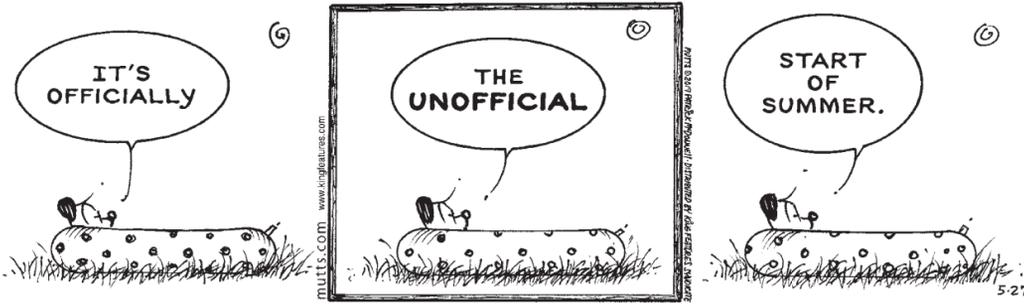
**Blondie** By Dean Young and John Marshall



**Hägar the Horrible** By Chris Browne



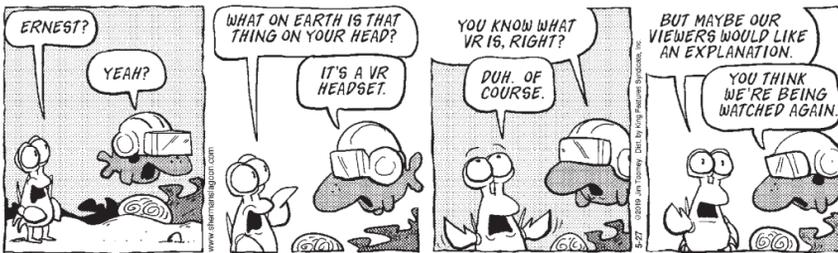
**Mutts** By Patrick McDonnell



**WuMo** By Mikael Wulff and Anders Morgenthaler



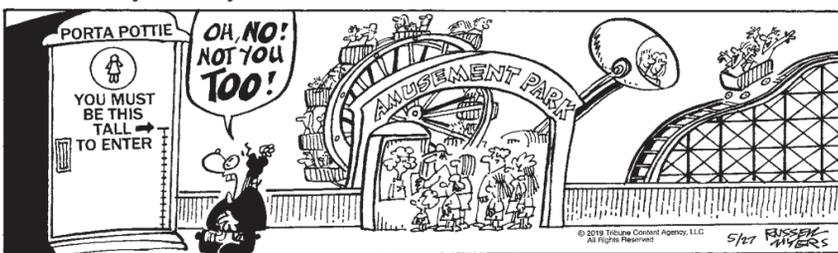
**Sherman's Lagoon** By Jim Toomey



**Brewster Rockit: Space Guy!** By Tim Rickard



**Broom-Hilda** By Russell Myers



**Trivia Bits**

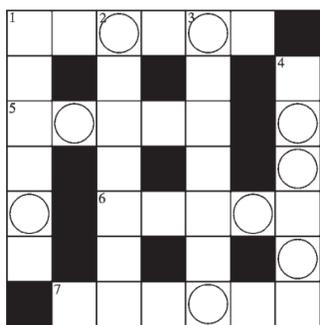
**The Edict of Worms** was a 1521 proclamation that condemned the teachings of what man?

A) Thomas Aquinas  
B) Aristotle  
C) Galileo  
D) Martin Luther

**Saturday's answer:** Justify won thoroughbred racing's Triple Crown in 2018.

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**Jumble Crossword**



**CLUE ACROSS**

1. Moderate  
5. Possessed, purchased  
6. Enormous  
7. Trial

**CLUE DOWN**

1. Bowling  
2. New South Wales  
3. Venerable  
4. Straight

**ANSWER**

TREPM  
DOEWN  
GLAER  
WARYEL

**ANSWER**

ORHTPY  
ALILAMN  
ERDELYL  
ANRLIE

How to play - Complete the crossword puzzle by looking at the clues and unscrambling the answers. When the puzzle is complete, unscramble the circled letters to solve the BONUS.

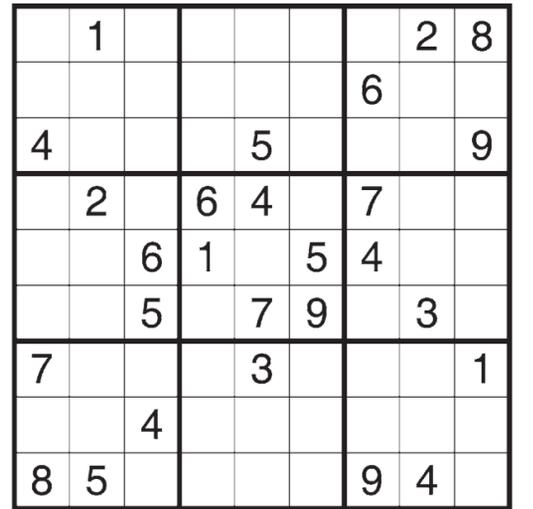
**BONUS**

CLUE: This author enlisted to serve as an ambulance driver in World War I.

ANSWERS: 1A-Temper 5A-Owned 6A-Large 7A-Lawyer 1D-Trophy 2D-Mantilla 3D-Eldest 4D-Litner 4D-Hemlock  
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By David L. Hoyt.

**Sudoku** 1 2 3 4

5/27



2	7	8	5	1	3	4	6	9
6	3	5	7	4	9	2	8	1
1	4	9	2	8	6	7	3	5
9	2	7	3	5	8	6	1	4
4	5	6	9	2	1	3	7	8
8	1	3	6	7	4	9	5	2
7	9	4	8	3	5	1	2	6
3	8	1	4	6	2	5	9	7
5	6	2	1	9	7	8	4	3

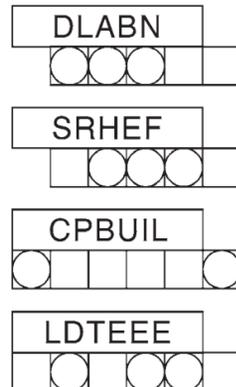
Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box in bold borders contains every digit 1 to 9.

**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.



Answer here



**Saturday's answers**

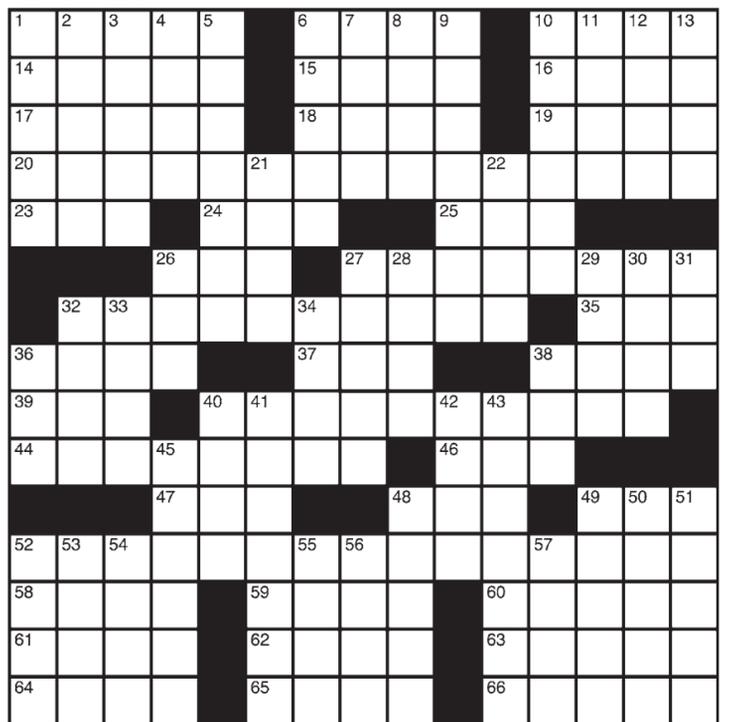
Jumbles: GUILD WIDTH FIERCE GOPHER  
Answer: Because he'd put on a few pounds, he had to tell the other hikers to -- "WEIGHT" UP

By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek. © 2019 Tribune Content Agency, LLC. All rights reserved.



**Crossword**

5/27



**Across**

- 1 Boxing contest
- 6 Covered with frosting
- 10 Morticia Addams, to Gomez
- 14 Beef recall cause
- 15 \_\_\_ Scotia
- 16 "Sounds good"
- 17 Pulsate
- 18 Long, hard trip
- 19 Curly salon job
- 20 Olive Garden, e.g.
- 23 Tokyo, formerly
- 24 USN NCO
- 25 Enlightened cry
- 26 HBO rival, briefly
- 27 Cologne squirts
- 32 Winning big
- 35 "Did \_\_\_ something wrong?"
- 36 Suspicious (of)
- 37 Pelican State sch.
- 38 Strings at luaus
- 39 Adam's mate

- 40 Breakfast cereal with dried grapes
- 44 "Ask Ann Landers" sister column
- 46 Feel poorly
- 47 Mex. neighbor
- 48 Former JFK lander
- 49 Govt.-issued aid
- 52 Surprised by a shower ... and a hint involving certain outer letters of 20-, 32- and 40-Across
- 58 Gorbachev's land: Abbr.
- 59 "What a great \_\_\_!"
- 60 No longer squeaking
- 61 Mets' old stadium
- 62 Expected result
- 63 Wind instrument commonly played horizontally
- 64 Sassy
- 65 Yucky stuff
- 66 UPS competitor

- 11 Swedish retailer
- 12 Delhi dress
- 13 Choir number
- 21 "... wish \_\_\_ a star"
- 22 Spot for stubble
- 26 Wild blue yonder
- 27 Spacek of "Bloodline"
- 28 Spitting sound
- 29 Viral concern at the Rio Olympics
- 30 Garden of \_\_\_
- 31 Maritime emergency letters
- 32 Enthusiastic review
- 33 Room size calculation
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**Saturday's solution**



By Bruce Venzke and Gail Grabowski. Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis. © 2019 Tribune Content Agency, LLC.

# CHICAGO WEATHER CENTER

chicagoweathercenter.com | BY TOM SKILLING AND WGN9

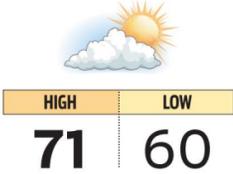


MONDAY, MAY 27

NORMAL HIGH: 74° NORMAL LOW: 52° RECORD HIGH: 97° (2012) RECORD LOW: 33° (1992)

## Storm threat to continue for much of the week

### LOCAL FORECAST



■ It's Memorial Day, not the Fourth of July—but Mother Nature may supply the fireworks  
 ■ A period showers and thunderstorms in the morning, then another round of storms, possibly severe with heavy rainfall, developing late.  
 ■ Highs range from the middle 60s north and near the lake to the upper 70s south. East-southeast winds 8-15 mph.  
 ■ Periods of showers and thunderstorms overnight, ending late. Lows around 60.

### NATIONAL FORECAST



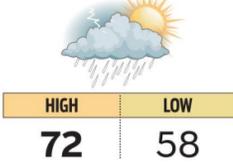
The Chicago area remains locked in an unsettled weather pattern, characterized by frequent periods of showers and thunderstorms. With a wavering frontal boundary bisecting the area, separating cool air to the north and warm, moist air to the south, conditions are prime for the development of thunderstorms and heavy rainfall.

While there will be dry hours on Memorial Day, there remains a threat for thunderstorms in the afternoon and evening.

Another round of thunderstorms could develop Tuesday night. Even more storms are possible Wednesday and Thursday, before cooler and drier weather arrives Friday.

Spring's persistent cool pattern will continue in the week ahead with temperatures generally in the 70s, though some 80s are possible midweek.

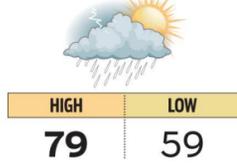
### TUESDAY, MAY 28



Mostly cloudy. Clusters of showers/thunderstorms developing late and overnight. Some could be severe. Wide temp range from the 60s north to near 80 south.



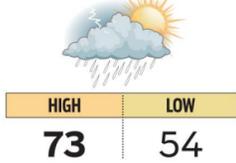
### WEDNESDAY, MAY 29



Warmer as winds turn southerly 10-20 mph. Highs from the mid-70s north to mid-80s south. A continuing chance of showers and thunderstorms.



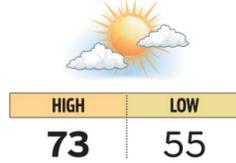
### THURSDAY, MAY 30



Cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms into mid-day. Clearing in the afternoon as winds shift into the west. Fair and cooler overnight.



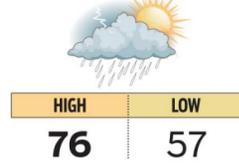
### FRIDAY, MAY 31



May exits with the first dry day in more than a week. Mostly sunny. Seasonable highs in the lower and middle 70s. West winds 10-18 mph.



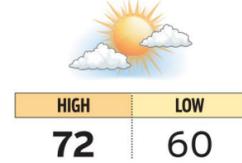
### SATURDAY, JUNE 1



June opens partly sunny. Seasonably warm with highs in the middle and upper 70s. Southwest winds 10-18 mph. Few thunderstorms could develop late or at night.



### SUNDAY, JUNE 2



Morning clouds and any lingering showers depart early. Mostly sunny. Highs range from the low/mid 70s inland to the lower 60s lakeside, courtesy of fresh northeast winds.



### ASK TOM

Dear Tom,  
 I can remember some recent very cool Memorial Day events outdoors. What is Chicago's lowest high temperature on the holiday? How often does it hit 90°?

Thanks,  
 Nick Recchia

Dear Nick,  
 Even though Memorial Day marks the start of the summer outdoor recreation season, the variability of Chicago's weather has generated a huge span in temperatures on the holiday. Citing records dating back to 1871, Chicago climatologist Frank Wachowski reported that the city has logged a sub-60-degree high on 21 Memorial Day holidays. The chilliest was 42 in 1889 and the most recent 51 in 1992. Wachowski pointed out that 16 of those 21 occurred before 1943. Hot Memorial days are far fewer, with just 10 on the books. The hottest was 95 in 2012 and equalled last year.

Write to: ASK TOM  
 2501 W. Bradley Place  
 Chicago, IL 60618  
 asktomwhy@wgn.tv.com

WGN-TV meteorologists Mark Carroll, Steve Kahn, Richard Koeneman, Paul Merzlock and Paul Dailey, plus Bill Snyder, contribute to this page.

Hear Tom Skilling's weather updates weekdays 3 to 6 p.m. on WGN-AM 720 Chicago.

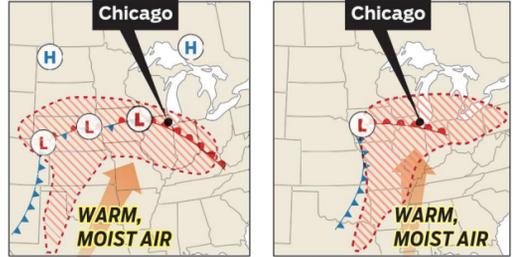


## Storms threat persists as city's cool, wet spring continues

### STORM CLOUDS CONTINUE TO DOG CHICAGO

Two periods loom for possible severe weather

Monday afternoon/evening Tuesday afternoon/evening  
 POSSIBLE SEVERE WEATHER POSSIBLE SEVERE WEATHER



### MEMORIAL DAY CLIMATOLOGY

City's holiday weather runs the gamut

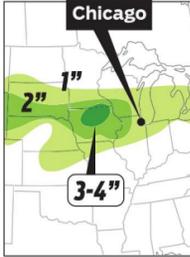


SOURCES: Frank Wachowski, NWS archives

### HEAVY RAINFALL ALSO POSSIBLE

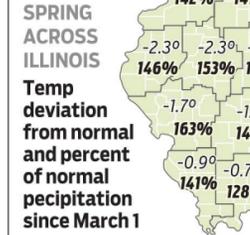
Expected rain totals through Wednesday

Chicago 1" 2" 3-4"



### IT'S BEEN A COOL, WET SPRING ACROSS ILLINOIS

Temp deviation from normal and percent of normal precipitation since March 1



### SPRING 2019 CONTINUES TO EXHIBIT LACK OF WARMTH

Highest temp through May 26 this year: 82°\* (May 22)

In recent years:  
 2018 90° 2013 91°  
 2017 87° 2012 93°  
 2016 86° 2011 90°  
 2015 83° 2010 91°  
 2014 89°

\*The lowest through May 26 since 1995 (78°) STEVE KAHN, THOMAS VALLE / WGN-TV

### MIDWEST CITIES

MON./TUES.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
<b>Illinois</b>						
Carbondale	pc	88	68	pc	87	71
Champaign	pc	82	68	pc	85	69
Decatur	pc	83	68	pc	85	69
Moline	ts	80	67	ts	82	65
Peoria	ts	82	67	ts	84	68
Quincy	ts	85	67	ts	85	67
Rockford	ts	74	60	ts	74	60
Springfield	ts	85	68	ts	86	69
St. Louis	ts	78	64	ts	80	63
<b>Indiana</b>						
Bloomington	ts	84	69	ts	86	71
Evansville	sh	89	69	sh	89	73
Fort Wayne	ts	76	64	ts	85	70
Indianapolis	ts	81	69	ts	82	67
Lafayette	ts	80	67	ts	84	69
South Bend	ts	74	64	ts	75	64
<b>Wisconsin</b>						
Green Bay	rr	55	49	rr	62	51
Kenosha	ts	61	53	ts	60	50
La Crosse	ts	60	54	ts	60	56
Madison	ts	61	52	ts	67	54
Milwaukee	ts	57	49	ts	61	50
Wausau	ts	54	46	ts	64	49
<b>Michigan</b>						
Detroit	cl	70	55	ts	68	60
Grand Rapids	sh	73	56	ts	69	59
Marquette	sh	47	41	sh	58	46
St. Ste. Marie	sh	61	45	sh	66	45
Traverse City	pc	64	50	sh	66	52
<b>Iowa</b>						
Ames	ts	81	58	ts	74	61
Cedar Rapids	ts	79	59	ts	75	63
Des Moines	ts	82	62	ts	77	63
Dubuque	ts	76	58	ts	73	60

### OTHER U.S. CITIES

MON./TUES.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
<b>Albany</b>	pc	88	71	pc	90	69
<b>Albuquerque</b>	pc	76	51	rr	60	53
<b>Albany</b>	pc	76	46	pc	73	50
<b>Amarillo</b>	pc	85	55	pc	85	69
<b>Anchorage</b>	pc	59	47	pc	59	47
<b>Asheville</b>	pc	87	63	sh	91	60
<b>Aspen</b>	sh	55	33	sh	43	34
<b>Atlanta</b>	pc	95	72	pc	95	71
<b>Atlanta City</b>	pc	75	61	ts	68	62
<b>Austin</b>	pc	89	73	pc	91	76
<b>Baltimore</b>	pc	83	68	ts	85	71
<b>Billings</b>	pc	52	48	sh	64	44
<b>Birmingham</b>	cl	94	70	pc	93	70
<b>Bismarck</b>	sh	65	46	sh	75	54
<b>Boise</b>	pc	69	54	rr	60	52
<b>Boston</b>	pc	69	54	rr	60	52
<b>Brownsville</b>	pc	91	78	pc	93	80
<b>Buffalo</b>	pc	72	54	sh	64	53
<b>Burlington</b>	pc	62	45	sh	65	51
<b>Charlotte</b>	pc	93	70	pc	96	70
<b>Charlottesville</b>	su	94	75	pc	96	70
<b>Charlottesville</b>	sh	82	68	pc	90	68
<b>Chattanooga</b>	cl	94	70	su	93	68
<b>Cheyanne</b>	ts	60	40	pc	46	37
<b>Cincinnati</b>	ts	83	69	pc	88	69
<b>Cleveland</b>	cl	64	60	ts	67	62
<b>Colo. Spgs</b>	pc	71	42	sh	58	40
<b>Columbia MO</b>	pc	88	68	cl	85	66
<b>Columbia SC</b>	pc	98	72	pc	100	71
<b>Columbus</b>	cl	83	68	pc	89	68
<b>Concord</b>	pc	75	44	sh	63	47
<b>Corpus Christi</b>	pc	89	78	pc	90	80
<b>Dallas</b>	pc	89	73	pc	90	75
<b>Daytona Bch.</b>	pc	93	71	pc	95	70
<b>Denver</b>	pc	73	44	cl	57	42
<b>Duluth</b>	sh	43	39	pc	52	45
<b>El Paso</b>	pc	91	60	pc	84	59

### WORLD CITIES

MON./TUES.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
<b>Fairbanks</b>	pc	67	46	sh	63	46
<b>Fargo</b>	sh	66	44	sh	70	47
<b>Flagstaff</b>	rr	47	29	pc	56	33
<b>Fort Myers</b>	su	95	70	su	94	70
<b>Fort Smith</b>	pc	89	70	pc	88	69
<b>Fresno</b>	pc	69	54	pc	77	60
<b>Grand Junc.</b>	ts	61	42	sh	57	41
<b>Great Falls</b>	sh	59	41	pc	69	41
<b>Harrisburg</b>	pc	81	63	ts	80	65
<b>Hartford</b>	pc	79	55	rr	61	52
<b>Helena</b>	sh	85	65	pc	68	42
<b>Honolulu</b>	pc	87	73	sh	86	74
<b>Houston</b>	pc	90	77	pc	90	77
<b>Int'l Falls</b>	sh	60	36	pc	70	44
<b>Jackson</b>	cl	90	70	su	92	70
<b>Jacksonville</b>	pc	97	78	cl	98	77
<b>Janeau</b>	pc	71	51	sh	61	46
<b>Kansas City</b>	ts	85	71	ts	87	71
<b>Las Vegas</b>	pc	72	59	pc	80	62
<b>Lexington</b>	ts	86	70	ts	89	70
<b>Lincoln</b>	ts	84	63	ts	79	57
<b>Little Rock</b>	pc	90	70	ts	87	71
<b>Los Angeles</b>	su	67	55	su	70	57
<b>Louisville</b>	pc	89	72	ts	90	74
<b>Macon</b>	pc	97	73	pc	97	70
<b>Memphis</b>	pc	91	72	pc	89	73
<b>Miami</b>	cl	93	70	ts	93	72
<b>Minneapolis</b>	pc	59	50	sh	62	46
<b>Mobile</b>	pc	89	74	pc	91	74
<b>Montgomery</b>	pc	96	69	pc	95	69
<b>New Orleans</b>	su	67	55	su	70	57
<b>New York</b>	pc	81	62	ts	65	59
<b>Norfolk</b>	pc	85	66	ts	83	66
<b>Ola. City</b>	pc	85	70	ts	81	66
<b>Omaha</b>	ts	83	65	ts	83	61
<b>Orlando</b>	pc	96	73	pc	97	72

### WORLD CITIES

MON./TUES.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
<b>Palm Beach</b>	su	86	73	su	87	74
<b>Palm Springs</b>	su	80	58	pc	89	67
<b>Philadelphia</b>	pc	82	63	ts	74	62
<b>Phoenix</b>	pc	78	59	su	85	65
<b>Pittsburgh</b>	pc	92	69	pc	96	71
<b>Portland, ME</b>	pc	69	46	sh	59	46
<b>Portland, OR</b>	ts	75	52	pc	74	51
<b>Providence</b>	pc	76	53	pc	63	51



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ANOTHER LOOK: JEEP CHEROKEE OVERLAND



## Improved looks, power

With all that's happening in the Jeep world the past six months, it would be understandable to overlook mostly subtle improvements to the 2019 Cherokee.

The first one is not so subtle: The front end has been redesigned. The squinty-eyed headlights that most folks have loathed are gone, replaced with more conventional headlights and a new cascading grille that resembles its Jeep brethren.

The new top-level Cherokee Overland 4x4 also gets a lightweight composite lift gate (with hands-free feature) and new LED lamps in the rear, and a new aluminum hood. Under the hood is the best surprise: an all-new 2.0-liter turbocharged engine with more punch and better mileage (24 mpg combined).

Jeep has been busy of late with plans for a new assembly plant in Detroit while it revamps five others to accommodate a growing lineup. Three new models are in the works, including a Ram-based Wagoneer/Grand Wagoneer and a three-row Grand Cherokee. Hybrid versions of those plus a fully electric Jeep are not far behind, Jeep has reported.

But Cherokee's upgrades this year are worthy of note. The new direct-injected four-cylinder engine is shared with the sporty Alfa Romeo and has more kick from the line than even the 3.2-liter V-6. It puts out 270 hp and 295 pound-feet of torque and gets to 60 mph in 7 seconds flat. Both engines use Jeep's 9-speed automatic transmission, which has been recalibrated and feels more decisive now at slower speeds.

On-road ride quality is comfortable and confident. Atop 19-inch tires, Cherokee Overland offers good road feedback with its new and nicely-weighted electronic steering. Curves and swerves are well controlled thanks to upgraded dampers and anti-roll bars.

Few can compete with Jeep when the pavement turns to gravel, mud, snow and rock. The 4x4 Overland comes with Jeep's Active Drive I which is like an all-wheel-drive system, engaging other wheels when needed for extra traction. Two other 4-wheel-drive systems are available.

All Cherokees also get Selec-Terrain, which adapts the mechanics for various road conditions, including snow, sport, and sand/mud. When the going gets rocky, Cherokee is ready and able with an impressive approach angle of 29.9 degrees, and departure at 32.2.

Inside, driver and front passenger are kept secure and comfortable with bolstered, ventilated seats. Seats are leather trimmed and "Overland" is embroidered on seat backs. Both driver and passenger seats are power adjustable.

Rear seats slide back, expanding legroom, but taller folks still may find headroom a little cramped. Perhaps a huge two-panel sunroof will brighten the experience back there.

Cargo space is now at 25.8 cubic feet, with total capacity at 54.7 cubes.

Simple, easy-to-reach knobs and dials make it a breeze to control climate and the 9-speaker Alpine audio system.

The Cherokee Overland 4x4, with its new looks and turbo power, likely will contribute to Jeep's growing success on whatever terrain folks choose to rumble over.

— Barry Spwyker, Tribune News Service

Base price: \$37,775  
What's all the excitement about? No more alien-eyed headlights; redesigned front end; new available engine  
**Powertrain:** 2.0-liter inline 4-cylinder turbocharged engine capable of 295 pound-feet of torque; mated to 9-speed transmission  
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New 2019  
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**Equinox**

FWD LS #C190728

LEASE FOR:  
**\$199**  
per mo./39 mos.\*

Buy for:

**\$19,643\***



New 2019  
Chevrolet

**Malibu**

1LS #C190577

LEASE FOR:  
**\$199**  
per mo./39 mos.\*

Buy for:

**\$16,030\***



New 2019  
Chevrolet

**Impala**

#C190429

LEASE FOR:  
**\$255**  
per mo./39 mos.\*

Buy for:

**\$29,075\***



New 2019  
Chevrolet

**Traverse**

1LS #C190711

LEASE FOR:  
**\$349**  
per mo./39 mos.\*

Buy for:

**\$26,337\***



All-New 2019  
Chevrolet

**Blazer**

#C190472

Buy for: **\$28,117\***

LEASE FOR:  
**\$379**  
per mo./39 mos.\*

CERTIFIED PRE-OWNED

★ ★ THIS WEEK'S CERTIFIED SPECIALS! ★ ★ ★



2018 CHEVROLET  
**MALIBU** LT  
#S4348 Sunroof/Moonroof!

**\$15,000**



2017 BUICK  
**ENCORE** ESSENCE  
#S4443 Leather, Back-up Camera!

**\$15,500**



2018 CHEVROLET  
**CAMARO** LT  
#S4430 Back-up Camera!

**\$23,000**



2019 CHEVROLET  
**COLORADO** LT  
4WD #S4423 Less than 12K Mi!

**\$28,000**



2016 CHEVROLET  
**SILVERADO** LTZ  
1500 #S4438 Leather, Remote Start!

**\$30,000**



2018 CHEVROLET  
**SUBURBAN** LT  
#S4448 Remote Start!

**\$40,000**

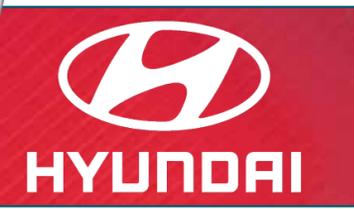
Photos for illustration purposes only. \*Plus tax, tag, license and dealer fees with approved credit. \*18 models have all rebates applied plus Malibu & Equinox have SVC Flex Cash applied (while funds last). \*Lease for 39 months w/\$3,990 down, \$0 security deposit plus tax, title and dealer fees with approved credit. 10K miles per year. 5% or more of inventory listed at this price. Extra fees may apply at lease termination. \*\$13.89 per \$1,000 financed w/\$0 down to qualified buyers w/approved credit on select models. ~Lease loyalty available to qualified current Chevy owners on select models. Conquest rebates available to qualified non-Chevy owners on select model. MSRP may not be the price at which the vehicle is sold in the trade area. Expires 5/31/2019.



SALES HOURS:  
MON-FRI 9AM-9PM  
SAT 9AM-7PM

1230 E. Golf Road • SCHAUMBURG  
**847.380.8099**  
[zeiglerchevroletschaumburg.com](http://zeiglerchevroletschaumburg.com)





New 2019 Stk #HY4163 MSRP \$19,160  
**HYUNDAI ELANTRA SE**  
 LEASE FOR **\$139\*** OR **1.9%** PLUS **\$500**  
PER MO. APR X 60 MOS. REBATE  
**- OR - BUY FOR \$16,945**

\*Payments based on 36 months with 10,000 miles per year. \$2,874 due at lease signing plus tax, license, title, \$179.81 doc fee and 1st payment upfront with approved credit by HMFC.

New 2019 Stk #HY4372 MSRP \$24,910  
**HYUNDAI TUCSON SE**  
 LEASE FOR **\$189\*** OR **0%** PLUS **\$500**  
PER MO. APR X 72 MOS. BONUS CASH  
**OR BUY FOR \$21,877** INCLUDES HMF BONUS CASH.



\*Payments based on 36 months with 10,000 miles per year. \$3,590 due at lease signing plus tax, license, title, \$179.81 doc fee and 1st payment upfront with approved credit by HMFC.



HYUNDAI Assurance

**America's Best Warranty\***  
 10-Year/100,000-Mile Powertrain Limited Warranty  
\*See dealer for LIMITED WARRANTY details.

1620 Waukegan Rd. Glenview, IL 60025

[www.NapletonHyundaiGlenview.com](http://www.NapletonHyundaiGlenview.com)

**Sales: 847-336-9855**  
**Service: 847-744-9177**

\*All prices/ payments plus tax, title, license, and \$179.81 doc fee. All factory rebates that are available to all qualified buyers are applied to pricing. Cash back and financing varies by model. Dealer will not honor pricing errors. See dealer for details. Photos for illustration purposes only. EXP 05/31/2019



**NOW AT  
 NAPLETON LINCOLN  
 IN GLENVIEW**

NEW 2019 LINCOLN  
**MKC**

Stk#2326  
 VIN#5LMCJ1C96KUL32345

LEASE FOR  
**\$329**  
 PER MO. X 36 MOS.

Due at signing \$3,250



L I N C O L N



1610 WAUKEGAN RD.  
 GLENVIEW, IL 60025

SALES: 847.744.9801  
 SERVICE: 847.906.2232

[www.napletonlincolnglenview.com](http://www.napletonlincolnglenview.com)

\*Excludes lic, title, taxes and doc fee. \$0 Sec Dep. Closed end leases to qualified buyers. Charge at lease end for excess wear, tear and /or mileage over 7.5k per year. To qualified buyers on select models. Exp. 5/31/19.



**Napleton**  
**500**

**Napleton**  
In Libertyville  
*Ford*

**NEW 2019 FORD**  
**F-150**

**0% APR X 72 MONTHS**

**NEW 2019 FORD**  
**F-150 STX**

**LEASE FOR**  
**\$199** /MO. X 24 MOS.

\$4,549 Cash Due at Signing, \$0 Sec. Dep. Plus tax, title, lic. & doc fee.



**Napleton** In Libertyville **847-793-1201** 1010 South Milwaukee Avenue  
Libertyville, IL 60048

**[www.napletonfordlibertyville.com](http://www.napletonfordlibertyville.com)**

\*Plus tax title and lic. & Doc. fee. 10,500k miles per year. See dealer for details ,for qualified buyers. 0% APR x 72 mos.= \$13.88 per thousand financed. Exp. 5/31/19.



**SPRING SAVINGS ARE NOW HERE**  
At Napleton Cadillac of Libertyville



**2019 CADILLAC XT5 AWD**

LUXURY, NAVIGATION AND DRIVER AWARENESS  
STK#2000N • MSRP \$53,970 • MILES: 2,047

COURTESY  
TRANSPORTATION  
VEHICLE

LEASE FOR **\$439** PER MO. X 39 MOS.<sup>1</sup>

10,000 miles per year

**2019 CADILLAC CTS AWD**

LUXURY, NAVIGATION AND DRIVER AWARENESS  
STK#2120N • MSRP \$58,215 • MILES: 2,119

COURTESY  
TRANSPORTATION  
VEHICLE

LEASE FOR **\$439** PER MO. X 39 MOS.<sup>1</sup>

10,000 miles per year

**2018 - DEALER OF THE YEAR**



**NAPLETON CADILLAC OF LIBERTYVILLE**  
IS THE PROUD RECIPIENT OF THE  
2018 - DEALER OF THE YEAR AWARD.

All offers include all applicable incentives. Please tax, title, and lic. \$ doc fee. \$0 sec. dep. Chicago residents must pay city lease tax. Lessee responsible for maintenance excess wear and tear and non-GM Warranty repairs. CTS- First month's payment due at signing plus acquisition fee. Offer expires 5/31/19.

**NAPLETON CADILLAC  
OF LIBERTYVILLE**

**LOCATION**  
1050 South Milwaukee Avenue  
Libertyville, IL 60048

**SALES**  
847.807.4242  
Fax: 847.362.9506  
Mon-Thurs 9am-9pm  
Fri 9am-7pm  
Sat 9am-6pm

**SERVICE**  
847.737.3088  
Mon-Thurs 6:30am-6pm  
Fri 6:30am-5pm  
Sat 8am-4pm



We'll Donate  
**\$50**  
to the  
**OSCAR MIKE**  
FOUNDATION  
for every  
new car sold  
today!



Join us!  
We're  
grilling  
today!



#1 JEEP  
DEALER IN  
THE MIDWEST!

Open Memorial Day  
9am-6pm!

**MEMORIAL DAY**  
SALES • EVENT

Text us to schedule  
your TEST DRIVE: **847.696.8098**



NEW 2019 JEEP **WRANGLER**

UNLIMITED SPORT S 4x4  
#191311  
LEASE:

**\$199**  
PER MO./36 MOS.\*

MOTORTREND  
SUV OF THE YEAR 2019



NEW 2019 RAM **1500 CREW CAB**

TRADESMAN 4x4 MSRP: \$44,830  
#190724 OUR PRICE:

**\$31,524** OR LEASE FOR:  
**\$269**  
PER MO./36 MOS.\*

MOTORTREND  
TRUCK OF THE YEAR 2019



NEW 2020 JEEP **GLADIATOR**

RUBICON #200002 LEASE:

**\$399**  
PER MO./36 MOS.\*



NEW 2019 JEEP **GRAND CHEROKEE**

LIMITED 4x4  
#191816  
LEASE

**\$199**  
PER MO./36 MOS.\*



NEW 2019 CHRYSLER **PACIFICA**

TOURING PLUS  
#191688  
LEASE

**\$299**  
PER MO./36 MOS.\*



NEW 2018 RAM **2500 CREW CAB**

DIESEL #183158  
MSRP: \$55,650  
OUR PRICE:

**\$45,455**



NEW 2018 DODGE **JOURNEY**

SXT #183358  
MSRP: \$25,918+  
**OVER \$11,000 OFF MSRP!**

Must go!

NEW 2019 DODGE **CHALLENGER**

GT BLACK TOP  
PKG. #191512  
LEASE:

**\$249**  
PER MO./36 MOS.\*

NEW 2019 DODGE **CHARGER**

SXT AWD  
#191001  
LEASE:

**\$299**  
PER MO./36 MOS.\*

NEW 2019 DODGE **GRAND CARAVAN**

#191655  
**OVER \$8,000 OFF MSRP!**

Must go!



NEW 2018 JEEP **RENEGADE**

LATITUDE 4x2  
#181367  
**OVER \$10,000 OFF MSRP!**

Must go!



NEW 2019 JEEP **COMPASS**

LATITUDE 4x2  
#191456  
**\$119**  
PER MO./36 MOS.\*



NEW 2019 JEEP **CHEROKEE**

LATITUDE PLUS  
FWD #190492  
**\$199**  
PER MO./42 MOS.\*



NEW 2018 RAM **PROMASTER**

3500 CARGO VAN  
W/NAVIGATION!  
#183446  
**MSRP: \$40,635**  
**\$28,577**

Must go!



**ZEIGLER**  
CHRYSLER • DODGE • JEEP • RAM  
• FOR A GREAT EXPERIENCE! •

HOURS:  
MON-FRI 9am-9pm • SAT 9am-8pm  
208 W. Golf Road • SCHAUMBURG  
**847.383.0432**  
ZeiglerCDJR.com

Prices/Payments plus tax, title, license and doc. fee to qualified buyers. \*Lease months/amount due at signing/miles per year plus tax, title, license & doc. fee on select models. †19 Grand Cherokee 36 mo./\$5,000/10K thru Chrysler; †19 Wrangler 36 mo./\$5,000/10K thru US Bank; †19 Cherokee 42 mo./\$5,000/10K thru US Bank; †19 Compass 36mo./\$5,000/10K thru Chrysler; †19 1500 36mos./\$2,999/10K; †19 Challenger; 36 mo./\$5,000/10K thru Chrysler; †19 Charger 36 mo./\$5,000/10K thru Chrysler; †19 Pacifica 36 mo./\$5,000/10K thru Chrysler; †20 Gladiator 36 mos./\$5,000/10K thru Chrysler. + MSRP may not be at the price at which the vehicle is sold in the trade area. Sale prices and prices off MSRP include all rebates and incentives. Buyers must finance through Chrysler Credit Corp. \*0% APR figured at \$13.88 (72 months) per \$1000 financed to qualified buyers. Dealer sponsored buy downs on select vehicles. -FCA Midwest Rank Retail Sale Report November 2018. Pictures are for illustration purposes only and may not depict actual sale vehicle. While great effort is made to ensure the accuracy of all the information, errors do occur. Please verify information with a customer service rep or visit the dealership. Offers may change per manufacturers. See dealer for complete details. Offers valid 3 days from publication.

— THE —  
**Alfa Romeo**  
SPRING ACCELERATION



NEW 2019 ALFA ROMEO

**GIULIA AWD**  
LEASE FOR:  
**\$319/MO.**

36 mo lease, 12k miles/year. \$4,438 due at signing plus tax, title, license and doc fees to qualified customers with approved credit. Offer applies to stock # R19047. MSRP starting at \$46,340.

**\$1,000**  
**LOYALTY**  
FOR FCA OWNERS

\*\$1000 Conquest cash for BMW Mercedes and Audi owners and lessees no trade in or turn in required.

NEW 2019 ALFA ROMEO

**STELVIO SPORT AWD**  
LEASE FOR:  
**\$379/MO.**

36 mo lease, 12k miles/year. \$4,753 due at signing plus tax, title, license and doc fees to qualified customers with approved credit. Offer applies to stock # R19100. MSRP starting at \$49,790.

**ZEIGLER ALFA ROMEO**  
210 W. Golf Road, Schaumburg, IL 60195  
847.472.0866  
[zeigleralfa.com](http://zeigleralfa.com)

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• FOR A GREAT EXPERIENCE •



**ZEIGLER**  
**MEMORIAL DAY SAVINGS EVENT!**  
FOR A GREAT EXPERIENCE!



NEW 2019 MASERATI  
**LEVANTE AWD**

Lease: **\$757/mo.**

36 mo lease, 12k miles/year. \$5995 due at signing plus tax, title, license and doc fees to qualified customers with approved credit. Offer applies to stock # M19037. MSRP starting at \$81,265.



NEW 2019 MASERATI  
**GHIBLI S Q4 GRANSPORT AWD**

Lease: **\$795/mo.**

36 mo lease, 12k miles/year. \$5995 due at signing plus tax, title, license and doc fees to qualified customers with approved credit. Offer applies to stock #M29035. MSRP starting at \$93,950.



NEW 2018 MASERATI  
**GRANTURISMO RWD**

Starting at:  
**\$108,895**

Price on stock #M18110 plus tax, title, license and doc fees. MSRP starting at: \$160,065.

**ZEIGLER MASERATI**  
210 W. Golf Road, Schaumburg, IL 60195  
847.472.0866  
[zeiglermaserati.com](http://zeiglermaserati.com)

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**MASERATI**