



## Mueller: Probe did not clear Trump

Special counsel says charging president 'not an option' under Justice Dept. rules

BY ERIC TUCKER, MICHAEL BALSAMO AND CHAD DAY  
 Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Special counsel Robert Mueller said Wednesday that charging President Donald Trump with a crime was “not an option” because of federal rules, but he used his first public remarks on the Russia investigation to emphasize that he did not exonerate the president.

“If we had had confidence that the president clearly did not commit a crime, we would have said so,” Mueller declared.

The special counsel's remarks stood as a pointed rebuttal to Trump's repeated claims that he was cleared and that the two-year inquiry was a “witch hunt.” They also marked a counter to criticism, including by Attorney General William Barr, that Mueller should have reached a determination on whether the president illegally tried to obstruct the probe by taking actions such as firing FBI Director James Comey.

Mueller made clear that his team never considered indicting Trump because the Justice Department prohibits the prosecution of a sitting president.

“Charging the president with a crime was therefore not an option we could consider,” Mueller said. He said he believed such an action would be unconstitutional.

Mueller did not use the word “impeachment,” but said it was the job of Congress — not the criminal justice system — to hold the president accountable for any wrongdoing.

The special counsel's statement largely echoed the central points of his 448-page report, which was released last month with some redactions.

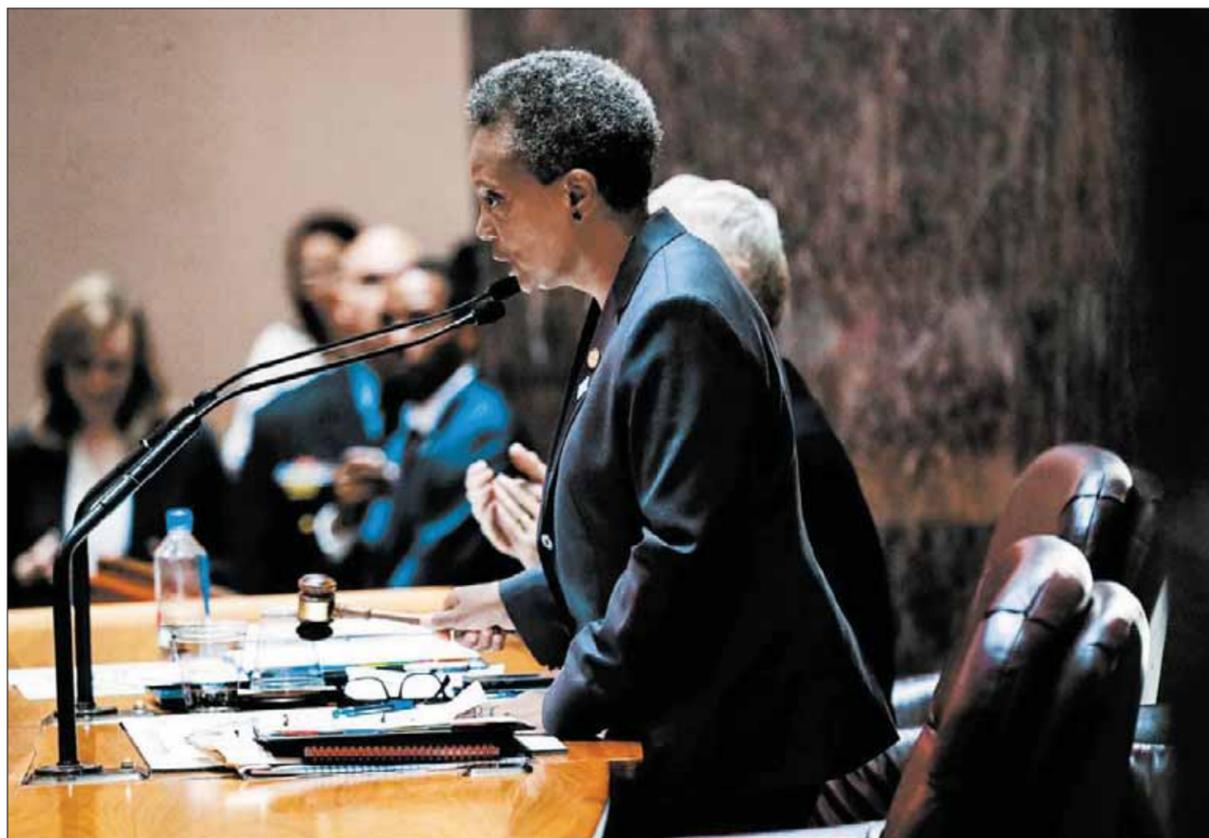
But his remarks, just under 10 minutes long and delivered from

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Special counsel Robert Mueller uses his nearly 10-minute speech Wednesday to echo key points in his 448-page investigative report.



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Mayor Lori Lightfoot concludes her first City Council meeting Wednesday, during which she was able to get her chairmanships plan passed.

## In first test, Lightfoot bests Burke as she pushes agenda

Mayor shuts down alderman en route to getting reforms passed

BY JOHN BYRNE, JUAN PEREZ JR. AND GREGORY PRATT  
 Chicago Tribune

Mayor Lori Lightfoot's first City Council meeting played out almost like a campaign event for her, as she scored points against Chicago's old political guard and argued her progressive bona fides before she settles into the more difficult task of tackling the city's financial problems.

After weeks of rumors that a group of aldermen would try to build support to block her City Council chairmanships plan, Lightfoot passed that early test of her authority easily, without so much as a roll-call vote. Perhaps three aldermen out of 50 yelled “no” in a voice vote on



Ald. Edward Burke, 14th, speaks at the City Council meeting Wednesday. Shortly after, he was cut off by Lightfoot.

her ordinance naming members of the body to head 18 committees that will help install key parts of her agenda.

But before that vote, she sparred with Ald. Edward Burke,

whose federal corruption charge made him her punching bag during her successful run for office.

The only drama of the day came from an unexpected, quix-

otic direction, as Burke — the council's longest serving member and its foremost expert on the body's bylaws — rose to complain that Lightfoot's proposed package of City Council rules repeatedly read “his” rather than using gender-neutral pronoun constructions.

“I think that ... these rules should provide for ‘his or her’ in the various sections,” Burke said.

As he tried to further speak about his concerns, Lightfoot cut him off. “Sir, we’ll take your issue under advisement, we’re going to move forward,” she said, to applause from the gallery.

Returning to the question on the floor, Lightfoot asked Ald. Michelle Harris to start again since “we were interrupted by Ald. Burke's soliloquy.”

Burke was a political foil of sorts for the former federal prosecutor during her mayoral

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## Ill. Senate puts legal marijuana step closer

After bipartisan vote of approval, state senators pass bill on to House

BY RICK PEARSON, DAN PETRELLA AND JAMIE MUNKS  
 Chicago Tribune

SPRINGFIELD — The state Senate on Wednesday moved Illinois a step closer to joining the 10 other states that have legalized recreational marijuana for adults.

With a bipartisan 38-17 vote, senators sent the House a measure that would allow residents age 21 and older to legally possess 30 grams of cannabis, 5 grams of cannabis concentrate or 500 milligrams of THC contained in a cannabis-infused product. Non-residents could possess 15 grams of cannabis.

The bill also creates a licensed cultivation and dispensary system while directing Gov. J.B. Pritzker, a proponent of legalization, to pardon people with past convictions for low-level pot possession.

Pritzker encouraged the House, which now takes up the measure, to take “decisive action.”

“Illinois is poised to become the first state in the nation that put equity and criminal justice reform at the heart of its approach to legalizing cannabis, and I’m grateful that the Senate has taken this important step,” Pritzker said in a statement.

Sen. Heather Steans, a Chicago Democrat who has been a long-time leader of efforts to legalize cannabis, said the two years of negotiation and study that went into crafting the legislation resulted in a bill that “makes sense here for Illinois” and will establish “the new gold standard for doing this in the right social justice way.”

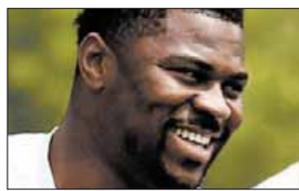
“Prohibition simply does not work,” Steans said.

Sen. Jason Barickman of Bloomington, one of three Republicans who voted in favor of the bill, said that cannabis use is “largely a personal choice” and that he was

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## Bears' Khalil Mack sets his sights higher

Believes a full offseason program will have him positioned for an even better season in 2019.

## A car nears. A baby waves. And then comes gunfire.

Woman holding child killed in Austin attack that spares 1-year-old

BY MADELINE BUCKLEY AND ROSEMARY SOBOL  
 Chicago Tribune

On a quiet, sunny Tuesday morning, Larry Jones went to his backyard to take the garbage out. His wife Lois chatted and laughed with Brittany Hill and the 1-year-old baby in her arms, Jones' great-granddaughter Ja-

Miley.

Then, for the last time, Lois Jones said goodbye to Hill and drove off to work. Within minutes, Hill lay dying on the street from a gunshot wound, her baby girl cradled beneath her.

“By the grace of God, the baby wasn't hit,” Larry Jones, 66, said.

Police say Hill, 24, shielded the baby after a silver Chevrolet Impala rolled down the 1200 block of North Mason Avenue in North Austin just before 9 a.m. and a passenger and the driver got out and opened fire. Follow-

ing is an account of the attack, based on interviews and sources who have seen surveillance video of the shooting.

Hill is standing next to a parked car, talking to two men while holding Ja-Miley and nuzzling her neck. The two men start looking down the street and Hill lowers the baby and looks, too. She switches Ja-Miley to her right hip as the Impala approaches. The baby waves her right hand just before



Brittany Hill

the shooting begins.

Everyone scatters. Hill tries running but there's something wrong with her right leg and she begins limping badly, the baby bouncing on her shoulder. One of the men passes her and turns around, looks at her, and then runs off as one of the gunmen gets out of the Impala. Hill's leg folds under her and

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## JOHN KASS

# Lightfoot's 'epic' (buttocks) kicking of Ald. Burke

Mayor Lori Lightfoot spent 30 years as a lawyer, working the C-suites and federal criminal courtrooms. But what she did at her first Chicago City Council meeting Wednesday was purely a street thing.

The once-powerful Ald. Edward Burke, 14th, publicly challenged her. And she slapped him down for all to see.

"That was one amazing public (buttocks) kicking," said an alderman. "Epic."

It really was. It was positively Homeric.

"She kicked his (buttocks) all over the place, like she liked it," said another alderman. "She liked it, didn't she?"

I could see Burke in the far corner, a distinguished pink man in a fine blue suit, publicly proud, chin high, even with all that federal heat on him, rising to speak, oblivious to the whipping that would soon be his.

I'd hesitate to say that the new mayor of Chicago enjoyed the buttocks-kicking part. But when asked how she would assess her first full council meeting, Lightfoot said:

"I think it went fine."

Of course it did.

There was more to the council meeting than a royal Burke slapping. Lightfoot did what she had to do. She installed her council allies in key chairmanships, including reform Ald. Scott Waguespack, 32nd, as chairman of the Finance Committee, a post which, until quite recently, Burke had held for decades.

And before the meeting she had already (figuratively) taken the head of another pro-Burkean, Ald. Anthony Beale, 9th, stripping him of his committee chairmanship and leaving him, quite publicly, chairless.

She said Beale played games with her, trying to use her to win power and fortune. And he lost. So when the clerk took the roll of aldermen as Wednesday's meeting got underway, and called Beale's name, he slouched low in his chair, putting like a kid.

Ald. Beale?

"Yup," Beale snarled. "Yup."

But it was her humiliating take-down of Burke that really was amazing. And I've seen a few things at City Hall.

I've seen former Ald. Dick Mell stand on his desk and scream that a new mayor, Eugene Sawyer, had been selected to replace the late Harold Washington. And I've sat upstairs, having a smoke with Washington's political henchwoman as she shredded reams of sensitive documents in advance of Sawyer taking over.

I've seen Washington and Fast Eddie Vrdolyak trash talk each other and threaten to fight, and Mayor Richard Daley go all Mayor Chucky on me, and Burke himself shout warnings to mothers and fathers of Chicago to guard their children because Washington's top aide, the bewigged pimp and slumlord Clarence McClain, was on the loose.

And I've seen Burke humiliate countless aldermen and mayors with his knowledge of council rules. There is nothing quite like the masterful Burke sneer, all pink and powdered, dripping with contempt.

Mayor Rahm Emanuel once threatened to yank Burke's chain, but he



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Ald. Edward Burke speaks at the City Council meeting. Shortly after, Mayor Lori Lightfoot cut him off and said, "I will call you when I'm ready to hear from you."

backed down and left Burke alone.

Mayor Lightfoot didn't merely yank Burke's chain. She grabbed the end of it, pulled him off his feet and then gave him a whipping.

"Madam President, there's a serious flaw in the proposal on rules," Burke sniffed, complaining that the rules Lightfoot offered referred to aldermen as "he" and were not "gender neutral."

That's Burke: Ald. Gender Equity himself.

He droned on, the smartest lad in school, pointing out errant pronoun issues referring to aldermen only as "he" in "Rule 19 and 20, and likewise Rule 36," where "... the same mistakes were repeated."

By then Lightfoot, with a sneer of her own, had had just about enough of him.

"You've been in the City Council for 50 years," she said. "Is that correct?"

"Yes, your honor," Burke said. "And you're a lawyer, is that also correct?"

"Yes, your honor," Burke said.

"Then you are aware that, under terms of law and as provided in the municipal code, that gender, whether it is designated as 'his' or 'her,' applies with equal force. If you're making an objection, please make it so we can move forward."

She invited him to sit down and then said, "We're going to move forward."

Reporters loved it. Burke hated it. Aldermen are anticipating a new round of federal criminal indictments in the coming days, perhaps even of Burke, though he insists he's an innocent man.

Several aldermen, even pro-Burke

aldermen, enjoyed Wednesday's show.

As Lightfoot walked to her news conference after the council meeting, she passed me in the corridor, stopped and winked.

Burke, she told reporters minutes later, must have forgotten she'd spent 30 years as a lawyer. And, she said, he's tried to take her on publicly before.

"Every time he's done it before, he's got the same result. And he'll get the same result every other time," she said. "The notion that Ed Burke ... is somehow concerned about gender equity is laughable. That was just a stunt."

"I'm not going to start my term as mayor with the City Council putting up with somebody who is just playing games for the sport," she said, adding that the people of Chicago "expect a government to actually work on behalf of the people and not have a 'Game of Thrones' gamesmanship on the floor of the City Council. I'm not having it."

There will be times when to get what she needs she'll have to eat crow and grit her teeth and smile when she doesn't feel like it.

And even with federal heat on him, Ed Burke isn't done yet. He operates with the understanding that revenge is a dish best served cold.

But like Mayor Lightfoot said, her first day turned out just fine.

Homeric.

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# Deport student pastor? 'Hell yes,' say ICE angels.



REX W. HUPPKE

Rest easy, fellow Chicagoans. We no longer have to live in fear of Betty Rendón Madrid.

Thanks to the heroic work of agents from U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement, Rendón Madrid has been deported from Chicago to her native Colombia. She sought asylum in the United States in 2006, was denied asylum in 2008 and then, as the years went on, became the one thing Americans fear most: a Lutheran student pastor with no criminal record.

That's right. In the late 2000s, after losing their asylum case, Rendón Madrid and her family remained in the country and moved here so she could study at the Lutheran School of Theology at Chicago. It's the exact scenario



Rendón Madrid

immigration hard-liners like myself have been warning people about for decades: violence-fleeing foreigners staying in this country illegally so they can steal jobs

from hardworking American Lutheran student pastors.

Rendón Madrid's nefarious plot came crashing down earlier this month when her 26-year-old daughter, Paula Hincapie Rendón, was pulled over by immigration officials while driving her 5-year-old daughter to school.

According to a Tribune report by my colleague Elvia Malagón:

"Hincapie Rendón said that while she was handcuffed and placed inside another vehicle, ICE agents drove her car — with her daughter still inside — to her parents' South Side home. She recalled hearing her daughter crying during the ordeal."

(As has been demonstrated repeatedly during the Trump administration, terrifying children is a one of the primary ways ICE agents keep America safe.)

The agents wound up arresting Rendón Madrid and her 60-year-old husband, Carlos Hincapie



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Paula Hincapie Rendón hugs a supporter following a service for her parents in Hyde Park on Wednesday. Her parents were deported to Colombia.

Giraldo. Their daughter was released after a few hours. Since she was brought into the country as a child, she's protected from deportation by the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals program and could only be traumatized for half of one day.

On Tuesday morning, Hincapie Rendón's parents were on a plane back to Colombia, the country they fled because her mother was getting threats from guerrilla fighters while she was teaching at a school. (That's probably the same sob story all foreign infiltrators who lead crime-free lives, own homes and raise families while becoming Lutheran student pastors use. Pathetic.)

I can't imagine the relief being felt right now in the Lutheran student pastor community. Rendón Madrid was obviously a clear and present danger, as she had spent the past two months selfishly commuting two hours to

Racine, Wis., to serve as the temporary pastor at Emaus Lutheran Church.

The Rev. Paul Erickson, bishop for the church's Greater Milwaukee Synod, told the Tribune that Rendón Madrid's immigration status kept her from being ordained: "She was never ordained in our tradition, but she has been working doing various things in the church."

Various things? One can only imagine what nefarious things she was up to, as long as you assume everyone in the country illegally is inherently bad and you don't listen to the Rev. Ruben Duran of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, who said Rendón Madrid is a gifted preacher well liked by the congregation.

"We are hurt, we are bothered and we are angry," Duran said. "We won't let it paralyze us. On the contrary, we want to function as a driving force that is working

to ask for justice and liberty for her."

Apparently Rendón Madrid and her cabal of people who have built good, productive lives and become part of the fabric of America somehow managed to brainwash Duran.

The family's attorney, Diana Rashid of the National Immigrant Justice Center, had filed an application asking ICE to let the couple remain in Chicago.

"We think that this case is very different and it warrants different treatment," Rashid said. "Betty and Carlos have no criminal record whatsoever, and the fact that Betty is a pastor in the Lutheran community and has these deep ties. They are also homeowners. ... We think that distinguishes their case."

Nice try, lawyer making a perfectly reasonable argument grounded in America's now-lost sense of decency and compassion.

But if the federal government doesn't spend money deporting people like Rendón Madrid and her husband, how can Lutherans in this country ever feel confident that the person preaching to them isn't a law-breaking foreigner hellbent on delivering a thoughtful sermon?

And what else would the government do with the money that keeps ICE agents sniffing out threatening characters like Rendón Madrid? Use it to help a city like Chicago find ways to reduce gun violence in the wake of a Memorial Day weekend that left more than 40 people shot? What a waste that would be.

No, we need to be thankful America's immigration officials are scouring the countryside looking for middle-age student pastors, Lutheran or otherwise. Surely God would agree.

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A man bikes past a puddle near the Wilson "L" station in Chicago after rain hit the area Tuesday. Overnight forecasts call for more rain.

## Wettest May in Chicago's records may well be here

After next round of rain, high set just in '18 might evaporate

BY KATHERINE ROSENBERG-DOUGLAS  
Chicago Tribune

It's no surprise May has been a waterlogged mess in Chicago, with severe thunderstorm alerts almost daily and weeks of flooded streets and swollen rivers.

But if you're wondering if the area has actually received more rain than usual this month or whether your vitamin D-deprived brain is playing tricks on you, it's the former. The National Weather Service said Wednesday that 2019 is expected to break a record for the wettest May since 1870, when meteorologists began keeping records in Chicago.

With 8.03 inches of precipitation measured at O'Hare International Airport from May 1 through the light showers that fell Wednesday morning, Charles Mott, a

meteorologist with the weather service, said 2019 is expected to break the record of 8.21 inches total precipitation from May 1 to May 31, as early as later Wednesday.

"Later on today into Thursday morning, the record will be set for the month of May in terms of total precipitation for the month," Mott said.

Meteorologists didn't have to dig into ancient history to find the current record-holder for wettest May — it was set last year, in 2018, Mott said.

Before that, the wettest May on record was in 1945, he said.

Rain in the forecast for Wednesday night and through midday Thursday should be more than enough to give this year the edge over the previous one, Mott said.

The forecast calls for a round of thunderstorms to reach the Chicago area late Wednesday into Thursday, and meteorologists again expect heavy rainfall from the system. Conditions are favorable for the storms to be "strong to severe,"

according to the weather service.

If more than 0.18 inches of rain do not fall by Thursday afternoon, 2019 will not likely break the record, even though there still is another day in the month to go. That's because Friday, the last day of May, is one of the first days in about a week without a significant chance of rain. It also could warm up to a high of about 80, officials said.

Scattered showers could make for a rainy Saturday in some places, but Sunday is expected to be sunny with a high of about 70 degrees, according to the weather service.

Aside from the system Wednesday into Thursday and the weather front moving through the area Saturday, the weather service offered some hope for dry skies, writing, "Most of the extended (forecast) is looking much quieter than what we have been seeing recently."

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## Another school will reprint yearbooks over 'OK' sign photos

Walter Payton College Prep will pay \$22K for new editions

BY HANNAH LEONE  
Chicago Tribune

The "circle game" has turned into an end-of-year headache for Chicago's Walter Payton College Prep, which is paying more than \$22,000 to reprint yearbooks without photographs of students making a hand sign that has been co-opted by white supremacists.

In the game, people flash the "OK" sign below the waist and try to get others to look.

"Our school resources and official publication will not be the home to symbology that is now being associated with white supremacy," Principal Tim Devine wrote in a letter sent Wednesday to students, faculty and parents. "It is repugnant and odious and has no place at all in our Payton, American, and world communities."

The reprint decision was made independently by the school, not the district, said Chicago Public Schools spokeswoman Emily Bolton.

Similar photos of students making the "OK" sign also prompted Oak Park and River Forest High School to reprint its yearbook this spring at a price tag of more than \$50,000, the Tribune reported last week. Highland Park High School also halted distribution of its yearbook because of two senior quotes that were deemed inappropriate.

In his letter, Devine noted that the "OK" sign has increasingly been associated with the white power movement, stating that over the past two months, "popular media" had reported on the usage.

Devine, who could not be reached Wednesday afternoon, stressed in the letter that he did not believe the students pictured using the sign in six yearbook photos intended to convey a racist message.

"There is no reason to believe that the use of the symbol was anything but innocent fun," Devine wrote.

But he said the students in question



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Walter Payton College Prep's principal said he thought students made their signals innocently but that the "OK" hand sign "is in the process of being usurped by hate groups."

shouldn't be subject to "potential targeting" for having used the symbol.

Staff members sent the yearbook layout to its publisher April 1, days after the suspect in a mass killing of Muslims in New Zealand showed the sign in court, and before a Chicago Cubs fan was banned from Wrigley Field after showing it during a broadcast, Devine noted. He said the timeline shows how the symbol's alternative meaning was becoming more commonly known as the yearbook was finalized.

"What was once solely a playful symbol is in the process of being usurped by hate groups," he wrote. "Let me be clear: it is fully believed that the intent of the students in the photographs was to be playful, as the Circle Game was actively being played around many campuses this academic year, including ours."

The principal added: "The students in the images, the photographers, and students who have actively played the game throughout the year represent a broad cross-section of racial backgrounds, genders, ages, religions, and clubs/activities."

Devine also commended the students who worked on the yearbook, stating that "documenting the annual life of a school is lengthy and complicated."

Reprinting the yearbooks will cost \$22,485, and it will take about four or five weeks to get the new books delivered, according to the letter. The school will pay for the replacement books by reducing the costs of admissions activities and summer programs, and with money that was earmarked for new technology for the yearbook program, delaying that purchase,

Devine wrote.

"We have worked with the publisher and are thankful to them for significantly reducing the costs of the reprint from the original printing charge, so that the financial impact would be as limited as possible," Devine wrote. "... Yes. The financial cost is significant, especially as we are an under-resourced school in an under-resourced district, but it is a cost we must bear. Values matter."

Chicago Public Schools let out for the summer June 20, according to the district calendar. Students who ordered a yearbook will get a booklet from the publishing company for classmates to sign before school ends. Seniors will learn within a few weeks how and when to get their yearbook over the summer, while younger students will get theirs at a later date, according to the letter.

"Some may disagree with this decision, contending that it was simply a fun game and that only administrative overreach and hyper-sensitivity are making a mountain out of a molehill," Devine wrote. "It is understood that the interpretation of this symbol can be ambiguous, where different people can draw different conclusions, because the symbol's meaning has been morphing and growing more complex in very recent months. ... We — the school — should not and will not use school resources to advance and codify something that can be interpreted as ambiguous about where we stand on racism and religious freedom."

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## Gillette again goes against grain in new ad



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Gillette is a 118-year-old company acting like it wants to be around for another 100 or so.

On the heels of its commercial taking aim at toxic masculinity, the razor and body care company released a new commercial featuring a father guiding his transgender son through his first shave.

"South, south, north, north, east, west, never in a hurry," Samson Bonkeabantu Brown, a Toronto-based transgender activist, recites, practicing the strokes of a razor, with his dad in the background.

In the next frame, Brown's face is lathered with shaving cream and his dad stands next to him.

"Now don't be scared," his dad says. "Shaving is about being confident. Aw, you're doing fine. You're doing it fine."

The commercial has been viewed 1.1 million times since it was posted on Facebook Thursday.

On his own Facebook page, Brown wrote, "I shot this ad for Gillette and wanted to include my father, who has been one of my greatest supporters throughout my transition, encouraging me to be confident and live authentically as my best self."

"I'm keenly aware of how blessed I am to be able to exist in this world being supported by my family in ways that all too often many of my trans brothers, sisters and siblings who exist outside the binary are not always as fortunate," Brown wrote. "I am confident that this ad will encourage many of my trans siblings and fill them with the knowledge that our existence in this world can be filled with the love and support we deserve."

I'm confident he's right.

Sure, it's a commercial for razors. But it's a commercial for razors from a company that just caught heck for releasing a commercial in January that applauded the #MeToo movement and encouraged men to combat bullying, workplace discrimination and sexual harassment.

Outraged customers promoted boycotts. Critics called it "virtue signaling, PC grade nonsense."

Gillette could still be crouched in a corner, wondering how to gently excise itself from this Best Men Can Be campaign, in which the company pledged to partner with The Boys & Girls Clubs of America and other nonprofit organizations to explore how its brand influences the culture.

Instead, it decided to evolve and shift with the world its marketing to, doubling down with a new commercial featuring a transgender man telling his story. That decision has power.

"Growing up, I was always trying to figure out what kind of man I wanted to become and I'm still trying to figure out what kind of man I want to become," Samson says in the commercial. "I always knew I was different. I didn't know there was a term for the type of person I was."

"I went into my transition," he continues, "just wanting to be happy. I'm glad I'm at the point where I'm able to shave."

Last fall, the American Academy of Pediatrics announced its first-ever policy statement for parents and clinicians caring for transgender and gender-diverse children and adolescents. The statement encourages medical providers and families to adopt a "gender-affirming" approach.

I interviewed pediatrician and child psychologist Jason Rafferty, lead author of the policy statement, when it was released.

"As a parent, even when you struggle to understand and may not see eye-to-eye, your most important role is to offer understanding, respect and unconditional love for your child," Rafferty said. "This builds trust and puts you in a better position to help them through difficult times. Research has shown that if a transgender teen has even just one supportive person in their life they can go to, it greatly reduces their risk of suicide."

Population-based surveys estimate that 0.7 percent of teens ages 13 to 17 identify as transgender, according to the AAP. Studies indicate roughly 50 percent of teens who identify as transgender have attempted suicide.

A commercial like Gillette's, telling a young man's story, modeling parental support, may help. I hope it helps. I hope it encourages other brands to look for similar life moments to highlight.

"Be good to yourselves," Samson wrote on his Facebook page. "Love yourselves. And know that when you greet the world with love, it can and will love you back, often in the places you least expect."

Join the Heidi Stevens Balancing Act Facebook group, where she continues the conversation around her columns and hosts occasional live chats.

Catch Heidi Stevens in conversation with best-selling author Jennifer Weiner at 7 p.m. June 20 at Venue SIX10, 610 S. Michigan Ave. Tickets are \$42 at <https://www.eventbrite.com/e/chicago-tribunes-unsigned-presents-jennifer-weiner-tickets-60008851089>.

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## ILLINOIS LEGISLATURE

## House OKs fingerprinting FOID applicants

Requirement that gun license applicants give prints passes chamber

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Chicago Tribune

Looking to address the broken system that enabled the Aurora shooter to buy a gun and keep it — despite his criminal history — the Illinois House narrowly passed legislation Wednesday that requires residents to provide their fingerprints before obtaining a firearm license.

The measure also would create a task force to enforce laws requiring those whose gun licenses have been revoked to surrender their firearms or place them with a legal owner. And the bill would raise the application fee for the license, known as a firearm owner's identification card, to \$20 for a five-year license, up from a \$10 fee for a card that was good for 10 years.

The 62-52 vote followed about three hours of heated debate on the House floor, with strong opposition mainly from suburban and downstate Republicans. One downstate lawmaker, Rep. Darren Bailey, called the bill “a total and complete infringement of the Second Amendment and the Bill of Rights of the U.S. Constitution.”

Within minutes of the measure's passage, the Illinois Rifle Association vowed a court fight, calling the measure “one of the most onerous regulations for gun owners.”

But Rep. Barbara Hernandez, an Aurora Democrat, said \$20 was a reasonable fee that, along with the fingerprint requirement, would help keep communities safe.

“I don't want to see this happen anywhere else in Illinois,” Hernandez told the Tribune after the



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Rep. Barbara Hernandez, D-Aurora, invoked the February mass shooting there in supporting a bill that would require gun license applicants to be fingerprinted. “I don't want to see this happen anywhere else,” she said.

vote, speaking of the February mass shooting in her hometown. “It was really heartbreaking to see in Aurora, and to see the community broken because of one man's actions and the families left behind.”

The bill's House endorsement comes after a Tribune investigation found that more than 34,000 Illinois residents had their FOID cards rescinded during the past four years, but nearly 80% still could be armed because law enforcement has not followed up on their revocations. State records indicate the revoked cardholders purchased as many as 30,000 guns from federally licensed dealers.

The loopholes were exposed when a disgruntled employee opened fire at the Henry Pratt Co. warehouse in Aurora on Feb. 15, killing five co-workers and wounding five officers before dying in a shootout with police.

As a felon, Martin never should have been allowed to buy the

handgun used in the shooting. But he was able to do so after a background check using five distinct federal databases failed to show his 1995 felony conviction in Mississippi for choking his ex-girlfriend and beating her with a baseball bat.

With his improperly acquired FOID card, Martin was able to purchase the Smith & Wesson handgun in 2014. His criminal history caught up with him later that year when he applied for a concealed carry license and provided his fingerprints to expedite the process. His prints flagged his conviction, prompting state police to deny the license and revoke his FOID card.

State Rep. Kathleen Willis, a House sponsor and Democrat from Northlake, said she was “thrilled” with the outcome Wednesday. During the debate, she faced repeated and pointed questioning about whether she believes gun ownership is a right.

“It is a right that has responsibilities,” she answered several times and again in remarks to the Tribune after the vote. “There has to be restrictions on it.”

The bill's proponents initially wanted to raise the FOID application fee to \$50, but they relented after pushback from other lawmakers who said the amount would make it difficult for law-abiding residents to have guns.

While some of the speakers agreed that revocations need to be enforced, they said the increase in a FOID card fee amounted to a “slush fund,” as one representative put it, for law enforcement.

The debate included questions about whether there could be religious opposition to being fingerprinted. Some took exception to the requirement in the bill that all private transfers between gun owners happen at a federally licensed firearms dealer, saying that would create a burden for those businesses.

Those opposed to the bill also questioned if it would stop “bad people” determined to harm others, with one legislator arguing that to protect the public, the state would have to regulate other things that can be kill — knives and clubs, even “hands and legs.”

A handful of representatives spoke in favor of the bill, pointing out that other rights often come with financial costs, including the right to assemble, which can require a permit.

Kathleen Sances, president of the Gun Violence Prevention PAC, which was involved in drafting the legislation, predicted it would have a big impact, especially by catching criminal histories through fingerprinting.

“If we can do that on the front end, the person is not going to get the gun in the first place,” Sances said.

If the legislation is approved by the Senate and signed by Gov. J.B. Pritzker, gun license applicants

would be required to provide fingerprints to receive or renew their cards. The move is intended to provide a more thorough criminal background check, but detractors say it infringes on their Second Amendment rights.

About \$5 from each application fee will be earmarked for a new task force aimed at following up on revocations. Under the revamped law, those who receive revocation notices must still surrender their FOID cards to their local police department within 48 hours and fill out a form stating that their guns have been transferred either to police or to a legal gun owner.

In all, nearly 27,000 Illinois residents over the past four years have not informed authorities what they did with their guns after state police stripped their licenses, according to the Tribune analysis. That means law enforcement has no idea whether 78% of revoked cardholders since 2015 still possess guns.

The uncertainty has created a public safety risk that has been compounded for decades by antiquated policies and limited law enforcement resources.

Among those with dismal compliance rates are residents convicted of domestic violence or people who had their cards rescinded because of mental health concerns, the analysis shows. About 3 out of 4 such revokees failed to tell the state where their weapons are, despite making a combined 5,000 serious inquiries about purchasing guns before the revocation.

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## Cannabis

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satisfied the legislation met “the primary role of government ... to adopt safeguards to protect minors and safeguards to protect the public when an individual's use puts others in harm's way.”

In the House, a majority of representatives signed on as co-sponsors of a resolution calling for more deliberation on the issue. But those signatures came long before the latest version of the proposal was unveiled late Tuesday night.

To win some Republican support in the Senate, sponsors made key changes. The bill would restrict homegrown plants for personal use to those who are licensed patients in the state's medical marijuana program. They would be entitled to have five plants per household.

The bill would allow employers to maintain a “zero tolerance” policy for cannabis in the workplace and would create a task force through the Illinois State Police to examine ways to enforce DUI laws involving marijuana use.

To allow for pardons and expungement, Pritzker's office said the state police would identify past convictions for up to 30 grams, including possession and manufacturing and intent to deliver, as long as such convictions are not associated with a violent crime.

After local state's attorneys have an opportunity to object, the state's Prisoner Review Board would make a recommendation to the governor on whether to issue a pardon. If a pardon is issued, the attorney general would seek expungement of the related records in court.

For cases involving up to 500 grams possession, local state's attorneys can ask a court to vacate those convictions as can individuals, represented by legal aid.

Pardon and expungement procedures in earlier legislation had caused concern among some Republicans who otherwise had been willing to support the measure. They contended that previous legislation created an unconstitutional pardon and expungement procedure because it would have been authorized by lawmakers who do not have that power.

Reaching an agreement to tone down the expungement provisions opened the door to negotiating on other issues, such as employer protections and measures to address law enforcement concerns, said Barickman, who signed on as a co-sponsor.

While the negotiations succeeded in removing some opposition to the bill, some who fought against it haven't gone as far as endorsing legalization.

Strengthened protections for



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Sen. Heather Steans, center right, and Sen. Toi Hutchinson celebrate in Springfield after the Senate passed their bill to legalize marijuana.

**“We've seen in every other state that those who benefit off marijuana are wealthy investors and big business, not ordinary citizens.”**

— Omari Prince, state director for Smart Approaches to Marijuana-Illinois

employers who want to ensure drug-free workplaces helped convince the Illinois Chamber of Commerce to drop its opposition, president and CEO Todd Maisch said, but the chamber remained officially neutral on the legislation.

The compromise bill preserves many other provisions that supporters say are designed to help rectify the disparate impact the war on drugs has had on minority communities.

It would create a social equity program to help minority business owners enter the marijuana industry, including through grants and loans. It also establishes a grant fund to help pay for programs in communities disproportionately affected by the war on drugs.

The proposal would set the licensing fee for the largest cultivators at \$750,000, up from \$500,000 in the initial proposal.

Steans said legalizing marijuana is expected to generate \$57 million in general revenue in the coming budget year and \$30 million for a cannabis business development fund. That's far less than the \$170 million Pritzker projected in his spending plan, but Steans said budget negotiators aren't counting on any of that revenue.

After paying for regulatory expenses and costs related to the expungement process, marijuana revenue would be divided among a number of areas.

The largest share, 35%, would go into the state's general fund; 25% would go to community grants; 20% to mental health and substance abuse programs; 10% to pay down the state's backlog of unpaid bills; 8% to support law enforcement; and 2% for public education.

Opponents to legalization are now gearing up for a fight in the House.

State Rep. Marty Moylan, a Democrat from Des Plaines who sponsored the resolution to slow the legalization process, said it should be delayed until the sum-

mer to allow lawmakers time to understand what's in the bill.

“They're trying to ram it down our throats at the last minute,” he said. “They're presenting it real late so we have a hard time finding out what's in it.”

Omari Prince, state director for Smart Approaches to Marijuana-Illinois, a coalition opposing legalization, said passage is not inevitable.

“Legalized and commercialized marijuana will negatively impact everything from our public safety to the health of our citizens,” Prince said in a statement. “We've seen in every other state that those who benefit off marijuana are wealthy investors and big business, not ordinary citizens.”

With the legislature facing a Friday scheduled adjournment deadline, the Senate also voted 44-6 to send the House a bill that would significantly expand the boundaries of the area in which the Metropolitan Pier and Exposition Authority, the agency that oversees McCormick Place and Navy Pier, levies a 1% restaurant tax.

The tax currently is collected downtown, but the expanded area, which would include parts of the North, Northwest and South sides, was designed to bring in more money from trendy restaurants in areas such as Wrigleyville,

Logan Square and Hyde Park, McPier CEO Lori Healey said during a committee hearing Wednesday. The agency expects to bring in an additional \$10 million in annual revenue from the expanded boundaries, she said.

“Because Chicago is now the restaurant capital of the world — we host the James Beard Awards — what we tried to do was to increase these boundaries to the modest extent possible to really pick up all ... the cool new restaurants that all of our conference attendees want to go to,” Healey said.

If approved in the House and signed by Pritzker, the bill would lead to the partial teardown of the aboveground portion of the McCormick Place Lakeside Center and the construction of a new facility over Martin Luther King Drive.

The legislation also would change the agency's formal name to the Metropolitan Public Exposition Authority and increase its bonding authority by \$600 million, to \$3.45 billion.

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## Northwestern's journalism school appoints new dean

The school elevates longtime professor Charles Whitaker

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Northwestern University has named Charles Whitaker as the new dean of its journalism school, elevating the longtime professor from the interim leadership role he has served for the past year.

Whitaker formally takes the helm of the Medill School of Journalism, Media, Integrated Marketing Communications in July.

Provost Jonathan Holloway said Whitaker, who has taught at Medill since 1993, was the obvious choice following a national search for candidates.

The previous dean, Bradley Hamm, stepped down last year after six years in the post.

"I am delighted to appoint Charles Whitaker as the dean of Medill," Holloway said in a statement. "While we were pleased to attract a great deal of talent in our national search, ultimately it was clear that Charles is the right person to guide Medill into its next chapter. I have tremendous confidence in his ability to lead, educate and advocate for all members of the Medill community."

Whitaker has taught multiple courses at Medill in his nearly three decades at the school, including magazine writing and editing and news writing. Whitaker also has been director of Medill's magazine publishing project, which challenges students to develop a new magazine or work with a publishing company to overhaul the structure of an existing magazine.

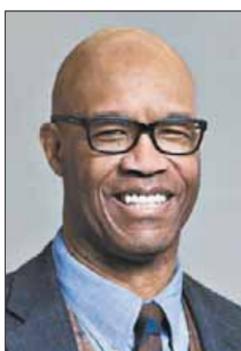
Prior to joining the Medill faculty, he was a senior editor at Ebony magazine.

With his appointment, Whitaker becomes the ninth dean and first alumnus to lead the 98-year-old school.

"Our industries have been disrupted by tremendous technological changes," Whitaker said in a statement. "But rather than shrink from those challenges, we embrace the opportunities they present for Medill to provide leadership as well as highly trained talent for our fields."

Enrollment for Medill's undergraduate and graduate programs has remained relatively stable for the past two decades, according to university data, although the number of part-time students in the graduate program has grown significantly since 2013.

About 1,200 full- and part-time students were enrolled



**MEDILL SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM**  
Charles Whitaker, new dean of Northwestern University's Medill School of Journalism, Media, Integrated Marketing Communications.

at Medill as of fall 2018, making it among the largest programs in the country.

Whitaker expressed confidence in the state of the school but said he also felt it critical for Medill to publicly advocate for the industry.

"At a time when journalism is under assault around the world and the digital manipulation of images and video makes it increasingly difficult to determine the veracity of a message, Medill must stand as a beacon for truth and ethics in communication," Whitaker said.

"It is not enough for Medill to be a training ground for prodigious young journalists and marketers. We must be the champions and standard bearers of our industries — both journalism and marketing — and a strong voice for press freedom domestically and abroad."

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## S. Barrington man who cops say killed wife to go on trial

BY GEORGE HOUDE  
Chicago Tribune

In the pre-dawn hours of Feb. 28, 2000, Frank Buschauer of South Barrington called 911 and asked for help.

He told the dispatcher his wife had been in the couple's whirlpool bathtub and apparently had drowned, authorities said. Nearly two decades later, Buschauer, now 70, will stand trial, charged with murder in his wife's death.

Opening statements by prosecutors and defense attorneys are scheduled for Thursday morning in the Rolling Meadows courtroom of Cook County Judge Joseph Cataldo.

Cataldo will preside over a bench trial that is expected to include the tub, which was seized as evidence; alleged incriminating statements Buschauer made to police; and new pathology findings that his wife of three years, Cynthia Hrisco, 47, had been forcibly held under water, authorities said.

Arrested in 2013 after South Barrington police investigators and Cook County prosecutors reopened the case, Buschauer has been out on a \$200,000 bail bond. After Hrisco's death, the retired engineer moved to Wisconsin, where he was taken into custody.

Since then, the case has involved lengthy pretrial hearings and a large legal detour after a previous judge ruled in 2014 that some of the evidence against Buschauer was inadmissible. Prosecutors appealed to the state Appellate Court, which overturned the judge's ruling. Defense attorneys appealed that decision to the Illinois Supreme Court, which declined to hear the case.

Cook County Assistant State's Attorneys Maria McCarthy and David Weiner resumed prepar-

ing for the trial.

So did Buschauer's attorneys, Allan Ackerman and Cynthia Giacchetti, well-known Chicago defense lawyers.

"We are ready," Ackerman said by phone Tuesday. "We feel that in the fullness of justice our client will be fully vindicated."

Defense attorneys have filed a number of pretrial motions, arguing that Buschauer did not receive due process and that some of the crime scene evidence was destroyed when the bathtub was removed from the home in 2011 after the case had been reopened and the home had new owners.

The bathtub was kept at a local fire department and used by authorities during a reenactment of the alleged crime scene before Buschauer's arrest.

South Barrington police Officer Brian Haniszewski, the first person to arrive at the home the night Buschauer called police in 2000, found Hrisco lying facedown on the bathroom floor, unclothed. Buschauer told police he had gone to sleep and woke up at 2:30 a.m. when his wife had not gone to bed. He said he found her unconscious in the tub, lifted her out and called for help, according to authorities.

An autopsy revealed that Hrisco had bruises on her neck, scalp and left eye along with scrapes to her nose, chin, abdomen, knees, arms and knuckles, prosecutors said. The cause of death was drowning, but the medical examiner said the manner of death was undetermined.

Buschauer told police at the time that it was possible that he killed his wife but he could not remember. No charges were filed.

In 2010, Haniszewski, now a detective, asked prosecutors to reopen the



Buschauer

case. Other pathologists were hired to review the original autopsy file. The medical examiner reclassified the death as a homicide and said Hrisco was "forcibly submerged in the bathtub," prosecutors said.

In previous court proceedings, McCarthy portrayed Buschauer as a man driven to homicidal rage over continuing and bitter arguments about construction problems in their home, built by Buschauer's cousin in 1997. Hrisco wanted to sue the cousin, but Buschauer refused.

The arguments became so intense that the couple, who had adopted a young boy, went to counseling and wrote letters to each other as part of their therapy, authorities said. The letters were seized as evidence, prosecutors said.

"He forcibly submerged her underwater," McCarthy said in court. "It was an extremely violent struggle."

At least nine forensic and other experts are expected to testify as the trial runs over the summer on intermittent dates.

"A number of expert witnesses will testify and the court dates have to be staggered according to their availability," Ackerman said. "The trial court has to accommodate them."

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## Reps. Davis, Garcia call for start of impeachment proceedings

Chicago Tribune

Two Democratic members of Illinois' congressional delegation on Wednesday called for the start of impeachment proceedings against President Donald Trump, following special counsel Robert Mueller's public statement on the Russia investigation.

U.S. Reps. Danny Davis and Jesus "Chuy" Garcia, both Chicago Democrats, released separate statements calling on the House to begin an impeachment inquiry against the president.

"After careful deliberation, I have concluded that the House of Representatives must begin a formal impeachment inquiry to fulfill our constitutionally mandated responsibility to preserve, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States," Garcia said in a statement. "Key to my decision is the redacted Mueller report which details multiple instances that over 450 federal prosecutors and legal experts have deemed obstruction of justice. President Trump has exacerbated these allegations by stonewalling



Davis



Garcia

congressional investigations, impeding our crucial Constitutional duty to exercise oversight over the Executive branch."

In his statement, Davis said he plans to have his name added to a House resolution on starting an impeachment inquiry against Trump.

"I believe it is time and imperative that the United States House of Representatives begin an impeachment inquiry whether the House of Representatives should impeach Donald John Trump, President of the United States of America," Davis said.

Speaking at the Justice Department Wednesday, Mueller said his office's two-year investigation into alleged Russian interference in the 2020 presidential election did not exonerate Trump of possible obstruction of justice. He

said charging the president with any crime was not an option due to department rules.

"If we had had confidence that the president clearly did not commit a crime, we would have said so," Mueller said.

The report found no criminal conspiracy between the Trump campaign and Russia to tip the outcome of the 2016 presidential election in Trump's favor. But it also did not reach a conclusion on whether the president had obstructed justice.

Mueller indicated Wednesday it's up to Congress to decide what to do with his findings.

"The Constitution requires a process other than the criminal justice system," Mueller said.

After Mueller's statement, Trump tweeted: "Nothing changes from the Mueller Report. There was insufficient evidence and therefore, in our Country, a person is innocent. The case is closed! Thank you."

Congress has been divided over the issue.

The Associated Press contributed.

## DuPage mulls new rules for adult business staff

BY ALICIA FABBRE  
Naperville Sun

Fingerprinting and background checks could soon be a requirement for employees at adult businesses in unincorporated DuPage County.

County commissioners are considering a proposal that would lay out a licensing program for adult businesses. Members of the county board's adult businesses ad hoc committee Tuesday began reviewing proposed licensing requirements.

Among them, mandatory fingerprinting and background checks for any employee at an adult business, training to help employees identify victims of sex trafficking and annual county inspections, said Paul Hoss, the county's planning and zoning administration coordinator. The proposal also would allow for inspections throughout the year if there are complaints or concerns about the business.

The county formed the committee earlier this year in response to concerns about adult businesses and the role they may play in sex trafficking. Committee

members held a series of public hearings and gathered testimony a variety of groups, including social service agencies that assist victims of sex trafficking and adult business owners.

Although county zoning allows for adult businesses to locate in areas zoned for industrial uses, the county has limited authority over such businesses. Licensing would provide additional oversight and allow the county to address complaints or concerns about such businesses in a more timely fashion.

Members of the ad hoc committee will continue discussions next month about the proposed licensing program. Hoss noted any licensing requirements would affect existing adult businesses located in unincorporated DuPage County.

In February, the county filed a lawsuit against Hot Shots studio, alleging the Wheaton photo business was offering adult sexual services. County prosecutors and the owners of Hot Shots recently agreed the business will cease operations at its current location no later than Aug. 11.

According to the settlement order, Hot Shots maintained it did not operate in violation of the county zoning ordinance and denied it was an adult business. However, the business said it did not want to continue with the lawsuit because of the "considerable expense."

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# Evanston city clerk: 'Shame on this council!'

Leaves meeting after alderman vote to add more FOIA officers

BY GENEVIEVE BOOKWALTER  
Pioneer Press

Evanston City Clerk Devon Reid yelled, "Shame on this council! Shame on this!" before walking out of an Evanston City Council meeting Tuesday night, leaving to chants of "shame, shame" from the audience.

The dramatic scene unfolded after aldermen voted 5-3 to designate three additional Freedom of Information Act (FOIA) officers for the city. Previously, in his position as city clerk, Reid was the only one. It was a vote that came weeks after Reid filed a lawsuit against the city over FOIA practices.

"This does remove responsibility from my office," Reid said before the vote. "People know when they come to the clerk's office they have someone who will advocate to ensure they have all the rights to the records."

Mayor Steve Hagerty, who proposed the measure, said that with the number of FOIA requests doubling over the last two years — from 700 to 1,400 — the clerk's office could use additional help in processing the requests within the legally required time period.

Aldermen approved certifying additional FOIA officers in the city's law department, police department and collector's department.

Leticia Blackman, specifically named as one of the FOIA officers, works as a customer service representative in the collector's de-



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Evanston City Clerk Devon Reid during a discussion on whether to add more FOIA officers during the city council meeting on Tuesday.

partment. She also served as a FOIA officer under previous City Clerk Rodney Greene. The other two FOIA officers were not specifically named.

Hagerty also noted that while Evanston had one FOIA officer, many Chicago suburbs of comparable size have multiple officials handling FOIA requests. For example, Park Ridge has 11 designated FOIA officers and Naperville has six, he said.

But Reid said those officers are not elected, and therefore their allegiance is to city officials, not the voters. Evanston's city clerk is an elected position.

Hagerty's proposal came weeks after Reid filed a lawsuit against the city of Evanston, the city manager and the city attorney claiming he was not given unredacted responses to FOIA requests. Under current city practice, departments are responsible for redacting sensitive information before passing them on to the clerk's office for distribution.

The timing was not lost on Reid's supporters in attendance.

"It is solely political payback," said Evanston resident Mike

Vasilko during public comment.

Others, like Greene, agreed that Reid's office could use the help. Greene suggested during public comment that the city hire an independent outsider and FOIA law expert to help out. Reid defeated Greene to win office.

"I know that (3rd Ward Ald. Tom) Suffredin, in the very beginning of the new officers coming into place, asked Clerk Reid three times: 'can you do the job that the city code requires you to do?' He hesitated and after the third time he said, 'no I need help,'" Greene recalled.

Greene also noted that redacting documents provided by other departments was never the clerk's role.

Reid said that his department can handle the extra FOIA work now that city officials took away passport and real estate transfer stamp responsibilities from his office.

Ald. Peter Braithwaite, 2nd Ward, said he was glad to support Reid in his role as an "emerging leader." But, he said, quoting former Evanston alderman and sitting Cook County Circuit Court Judge Lionel Jean-Baptiste, "none of us here are above reproach."

Ald. Don Wilson, 3rd Ward, said he supports giving FOIA authority to more than one person for accountability's sake.

"I don't agree that giving one person 100% control over anything is a good idea as far as transparency or good governance," Wilson said. "I think that checks and balances are required."

Aldermen Judy Fiske, 1st; Braithwaite; Melissa Wynne, 3rd; Wilson; and Eleanor Revelle, 7th; also voted for the measure. Alder-

men Robin Rue Simmons, 5th; Ann Rainey, 8th; and Cicely Fleming, 9th, voted against. Suffredin was absent.

While Reid's lawsuit is pending, Fleming said, "it's probably best to keep some peace and let the judge tell us what needs to happen with that issue, and let the judge tell us what needs to happen with additional FOIA officers."

Rainey said she supported the proposal but wanted more information before she voted for it.

The lawsuit, filed earlier this month in Cook County Circuit Court by Reid's attorney, Ed Mullen, alleges that by not giving Reid access as city clerk to unredacted responses to the public's FOIA requests, city officials are "circumventing the authority and responsibility" of Reid as the city's FOIA officer.

The lawsuit argues that as the city clerk, "Reid has the responsibility to issue the response to a FOIA request and determine whether the response is appropriate."

The suit argues that Reid should have received unredacted copies of police body camera videos as well as legal documents, including documents that contain "attorney-client privileged communications."

Reid also argues that state FOIA laws require the city to provide him with "all documents that potentially contain attorney-client communications subject to FOIA to Clerk Reid in unredacted form to issue the response, including making determinations of whether the redactions are proper," according to the suit.

Monday's vote and the lawsuit are not Reid's only run-ins with

city officials over Evanston's FOIA policies.

Soon after taking office in 2017, he moved to make all requests viewable to the public through NextRequest, Evanston's FOIA portal.

That meant information included on the initial request an individual made was open to public viewing. Also public was the city's response to each request.

Aldermen were not pleased, and Wilson asked that NextRequest be taken down until city attorneys could review all the material that is posted on it.

Wilson made the request after, he said, the names of a juvenile and a sexual assault victim were made visible for anyone to see as part of a FOIA request. Wilson said that information is usually redacted for privacy protection.

The Freedom of Information Act is governed by a state law.

Annie Thompson, a spokeswoman with the Illinois Attorney General's office, previously said FOIA laws do not prohibit releasing information. They do, however, contain some exemptions cities can enact to protect privacy.

Reid was elected to office in 2017 after a well-publicized arrest in November 2016 by Evanston police officers as he was gathering signatures to get on the ballot. He refused to give a police officer his birth date. Police officials at the time said the arrest should not have happened.

The next hearing in Reid's lawsuit against the city is currently scheduled for June 12, according to court records.

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## Mayor

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campaign. She surged in the polls after federal authorities charged him in January with attempted extortion and Lightfoot began relentlessly attacking him and her opponents with ties to him as emblematic of Chicago's broken status quo.

The embattled alderman has a reputation in the council as a master bureaucratic tactician. When he tried a few minutes later Wednesday to again raise a point, Lightfoot stopped him short: "Alderman, please. Alderman, I will call you when I'm ready to hear from you." She never did.

After the meeting, Lightfoot told reporters she wasn't surprised Burke tried to come after her.

"Ald. Burke is somebody who likes to test people. He likes to see if there are weaknesses and he has attempted to do this in the past with me and he's failed spectacularly every time," she said. "And every time he tries it, he will again fail spectacularly. I'm not going to start off my term as mayor with the City Council putting up with somebody who is playing games for the sport of it."

Invoking the popular HBO show to dismiss Burke, Lightfoot added, "The people in this city expect us to do our jobs, they expect a government to actually work on behalf of the people and not have a 'Game of Thrones' gamesmanship on the floor of the City Council. I'm not having it."

Though Lightfoot cleared an important hurdle in the council, Burke wasn't alone in questioning her approach.

Ald. Raymond Lopez, 15th, joined Burke in opposing Lightfoot's organization plan, and said later he didn't appreciate how the new mayor spoke to them.

"There's a manner in which we do business here. There's a protocol in how you address people. To come off so angry, so negative, so bitter right out the gate, it's going to make governing difficult for her," Lopez said. "She obviously showed her cards today that she doesn't care about dissension, she doesn't even want to look up to recognize when people have something to say. That is not governing. That is exactly the worst of everything she ran against that she's employing today."

And Ald. Carrie Austin, 34th,



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Mayor Lori Lightfoot chats with incoming Ald. Daniel La Spata, 1st, as they arrive for their first City Council meeting on Wednesday.

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who Lightfoot stripped of her Budget Committee chairmanship in the reorganization, declined to characterize the new mayor's victory Wednesday as an overwhelming show of support. "Overwhelming in what? That was no roll call, it was a voice vote," Austin said. "Two people could have said 'yes,' so it's hard to say. So that wasn't overwhelming, as far as I'm concerned."

Still, Lightfoot's floor leader, Ald. Gilbert Villegas, 36th, said the refusal of the vast majority of aldermen to engage in the kind of

gamesmanship many had forecast since Lightfoot got elected shows they're ready to join her in getting to work.

"Now that the inside baseball is done, now we can start focusing on the big issues that are looming over the city, which are pensions, the budget, a casino, infrastructure, all those other things that are going to be waiting for Springfield to take action on," he said.

After the meeting, Lightfoot harked back to her hardscrabble Ohio upbringing to make the case she will be pushing an agenda that helps working-class Chicagoans.

She was speaking about her support for the so-called "fair workweek" ordinance backed by unions and grassroots pro-worker groups, which would require many types of Chicago businesses to give 10 days' notice about their schedules.

Asked whether her decision to make that ordinance an early priority indicates she will take her administration in a more progressive direction than many pre-

dicted, Lightfoot argued nobody should be surprised to learn what she thinks is important.

"Listen, I am who I am, and my views on a range of different issues have been quite clear," she said. "We were the only campaign that put out detailed policy statements on virtually every issue that I think is important for the city to take on. It's not about me moving one way or the other. I'm 56 years old. Obviously new issues come up, you learn about different issues. But my North Star is very clear. And I'm still the kid that grew up in a low-income family that struggled every single day to make ends meet. And of course that animates and guides me in thinking about policy, particularly when I look across the city, and I see the number of challenges in communities, particularly on the South and the West Side."

### Also Wednesday at the City Council:

Downtown Ald. Brendan Reilly proposed an ordinance that would

ban bicycles from the Chicago Riverwalk. No pedestrian of any age would be allowed to ride a bike on the popular walkway, or they risk fines of up to \$200. The proposal calls on the city's transportation commissioner to erect signs about the ban, and says no one can be penalized under the ordinance unless those notices are posted.

Reilly and 2nd Ward Ald. Brian Hopkins also teamed up to propose new restrictions on outdoor downtown street performances. Performers who use bullhorns, amplifiers or percussion could only work between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. — plus between 4 and 8 p.m. — on Mondays through Fridays. On Saturdays and Sundays, such performances would be limited to between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. Repeat violators could have their street performer permits revoked.

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## Hill

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she collapses behind a parked car, the baby clutching her as they both sink to the street. By now, the driver has also gotten out and both gunmen are firing down the block toward Hill, who crawls farther behind the car and places her body over Ja-Miley.

The gunmen jump back into the Impala and speed away.

Soon afterward, a man runs out to the street, a gun with an

extended magazine in his hand. It's not clear if he sees Hill or the baby, but he jumps into a black sedan and takes off.

As he pulls away, Hill starts to move again. Another car pulls up and two men get out. One grabs her arms and the other her legs as they carry her into the back of the car, leaving the baby alone on the street as they drive Hill to West Suburban Hospital in Oak Park, where she is pronounced dead from a gunshot to her right side.

Around this time, Larry Jones said he ran from the backyard of his home after hearing gunfire

that was "so loud, so fast and so rapid." He saw Hill being carried into the car and rushed outside and scooped up the baby. Ja-Miley didn't have a drop of blood on her.

The shooters were likely aiming for the men Hill was with, according to police. "This is not a random act of violence, unfortunately," Chicago police Officer Michelle Tannehill said Tuesday. "It could possibly have been a targeted incident due to gang conflicts and retaliations in the area."

Lois Jones believes one of the

men outside with Hill was the target of the shooting. She does not believe her grandson, the baby's father, had any conflict with the shooters.

"Absolutely (he) was not the target," she said.

Hill shared custody of the baby with Larry Jones' grandson, and was at their home almost every day, Jones said. Her parents live around the corner.

Lois and Larry Jones said Hill was in good spirits the morning she was killed, laughing and playing with the baby. "She was a loving and caring mother," Lois

Jones said.

The couple are now trying to keep Ja-Miley occupied. The baby seems OK but Lois Jones, 66, worries about the trauma the girl experienced, even though she may be too young to know what happened.

"I'm feeling horrible that even as young as she is, she had to be witnessing that," Lois Jones said. "The only thing we can do is try to fill the void."

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## Tornado surge ends quiet years

NWS says 12 straight days with 8 or more twisters set record

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INDIANAPOLIS — After several quiet years, tornadoes have erupted in the United States over the last two weeks as a volatile mix of warm, moist air from the Southeast and persistent cold from the Rockies clashed and stalled over the Midwest.

On Tuesday, the U.S. set a record of 12 consecutive days with at least eight tornadoes, based on preliminary data from the National Weather Service. The previous record for consecutive days with that many tornadoes was an 11-day stretch that ended on June 7, 1980.

“We’re getting big counts on a lot of these days and that is certainly unusual,” said Patrick Marsh, warning coordination meteorologist for the federal Storm Prediction Center.

The weather service has received 934 tornado reports this year, up from the yearly average of 743 observed tornadoes. More than 500 of those reports came in the last 30 days. The actual number is likely lower, however, because some of the reports probably come from different witnesses who spot the same twister.

The U.S. has experienced a lull in the number of tornadoes since 2012, with tornado counts tracking at or below average each year and meteorologists still working to figure out why. Marsh said this month’s uptick is rare, but the country saw similar increases in 2003, 2004, 2008 and 2011 that were highly unusual at the time.

He said his agency is trying to determine why the country is seeing another surge in tornadoes after the quiet spell but doesn’t have enough data to confirm whether climate change or



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A tornado tracks south of Dodge City, Kansas, last week. The past week has seen a surge in the number of tornadoes.

other forces played a role. Scientists say climate change is responsible for more intense and more frequent extreme weather such as storms, droughts, floods and fires, but without extensive study they cannot directly link a single weather event to the changing climate.

“From our point of view, there’s nothing we can definitively say as to why we’re in this current pattern,” Marsh said. “I know people want to make the jump to climate change, but tornadoes are rare in the grand scheme of things, and you need a really, really long data set (to draw any conclusions).”

The recent surge in tornado activity over the past two weeks was driven by high pressure over the Southeast and an unusually

cold trough over the Rockies that forced warm, moist air into the central U.S., sparking repeated severe thunderstorms and periodic tornadoes.

“Neither one of these large systems — the high over the Southeast or the trough over the Rockies — are showing signs of moving,” Marsh said. “It’s a little unusual for them to be so entrenched this late in the season.”

Those conditions are ripe for the kind of tornadoes that have swept across the Midwest in the last two weeks, said Cathy Zapotocny, a meteorologist for the weather service in Valley, Nebraska. Zapotocny said the unstable atmosphere helped fuel many of the severe winter storms and subsequent flooding that ravaged Nebraska,

Iowa and Missouri earlier this year.

“We’ve been stuck in this pattern since February,” she said.

Zapotocny said the number of tornadoes this year was “basically normal” until the surge this week. May is typically the month with the highest incidence of tornadoes, usually in the Plains and Midwest collectively known as Tornado Alley, where most of this year’s twisters have hit.

Most of the confirmed tornadoes were rated as less-intense EF0, EF1 and EF2s on the Enhanced Fujita scale. But 23 were classified as EF3 tornadoes, with wind speeds of 136-165 mph. The strongest confirmed tornado this year was the EF4 tornado that killed 23 people in Alabama in March.

So far this year, 38 people

have died in 10 tornadoes in the United States, including a combined seven within the last week in Iowa, Missouri, Oklahoma and Ohio.

The relative quiet in recent years followed the EF5 tornado that killed 161 people and injured more than 1,100 in Joplin, Missouri, in 2011. The storm packed winds in excess of 200 mph and was on the ground for more than 22 miles.

Monday’s outbreak was unusual because it occurred over a particularly wide geographic area. Eight states were affected by two regional outbreaks, in the high Plains and the Ohio River Valley.

Tornadoes strafed the Kansas City metropolitan area straddling Kansas and Missouri on Tuesday night, barely a week after a massive tornado ripped through

the Missouri state capital of Jefferson City.

People from Kansas to Pennsylvania, already without power or water, were bracing for more violent weather Wednesday, while the National Weather Service, or NWS, issued a flash flood warning along the Oklahoma-Arkansas line as strong thunderstorms brought a new round of rain to eastern Oklahoma and western Arkansas, where the Arkansas River is expected to crest at historic levels.

In Kansas, the National Weather Service was still assessing the strength of a twister that injured at least 15 people Tuesday, three of them seriously, and damaged homes, trees and power lines in Douglas and Leavenworth counties in eastern Kansas.

## Flood-prone homes’ owners in limbo

Costs mount amid slow-moving buyout process

BY DAVID A. LIEB  
Associated Press

MOSBY, Mo. — The residents of this small riverside town have become accustomed to watching floods swamp their streets, transform their homes into islands and ruin their floors and furniture.

Elmer Sullivan has replaced his couch, bed and television. He’s torn up water-buckled floorboards. And he put a picket fence against the front of his house to cover up a gap left when waters washed out part of the stone foundation.

“I just don’t want to mess with it anymore. I’m 83 years old, and I’m tired of it, and I just want to get out of it,” Sullivan said.

Finally fed up, Sullivan and nearly half of the homeowners in Mosby signed up in 2016 for a program in which the government would buy and then demolish their properties rather than pay to rebuild them over and over. They’re still waiting for offers, joining thousands of others across the country in a slow-moving line to escape from flood-prone homes.

Patience is wearing thin in Mosby, a town of fewer than 200 people with a core of lifelong residents and some younger newcomers drawn by the cheap prices of its modest wood-frame homes. Residents watched nervously this past week as

high waters again threatened the town.

“It really is frustrating because here we are, we’re coming through a wet season. There’s a chance that we could possibly flood, and we’re still waiting,” said Jason Stooksbury, an alderman who oversees the town’s efforts to curb flooding. “It’s not a good situation, but what are you going to do — it’s the government process.”

Over the past three decades, federal and local governments have poured more than \$5 billion into buying tens of thousands of vulnerable properties across the country, according to an Associated Press analysis of data from the Federal Emergency Management Agency and the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The AP analysis shows those buyouts have been getting more expensive, with many of the costliest coming in the past decade after strong storms pounded heavily populated coastal states such as Texas, New York and New Jersey. This year’s record flooding in the Midwest could add even more buyouts to the queue.

The purchases are happening as the climate changes. Along rivers and sea coasts, some homes that were once considered at little risk are now endangered due to water that is climbing higher and surging farther inland than historic patterns predicted.

Regardless of the risks, the buyouts are voluntary. Homeowners can renew

taxpayer-subsidized flood insurance policies indefinitely.

With more extreme weather events, flooding “is going to become more and more of an issue, and there will be more and more properties that are at risk of total loss or near total loss,” said Democratic U.S. Rep. Peter DeFazio, of Oregon, chairman of the House Transportation and Infrastructure Committee, which has jurisdiction over FEMA. “Then the question is: Are we just going to keep selling them insurance and building in the same place?”

DeFazio wants to expand and revamp a buyout process that he describes as inefficient and irrational. He’s backing a proposed pilot project that would give homeowners a break on their flood insurance premiums, as long as they agree in advance to a buyout that would turn their property into green space if their homes are substantially damaged by a flood.

Buyout programs rely on federal money distributed through the states, but they generally are carried out by cities and counties that end up owning the properties.

Most buyouts are initiated after disasters, but Congress has become more proactive. Appropriations for FEMA’s Pre-Disaster Mitigation Grant Program — which funds buyouts and other precautions, such as elevating homes before disasters strike — have risen from \$25 million in 2015 to \$250 million this year.

A recent study for the National Institute of Build-



CHARLIE RIEDEL/AP

Elmer Sullivan shows the height of floodwater on one of the many times his house has flooded in Mosby, Missouri.

ing Sciences found that society as a whole saves \$7 in avoided costs for every \$1 spent through federally funded grants to acquire or demolish flood-prone buildings. Yet it’s harder to gauge the benefits for the individuals who move.

After Superstorm Sandy pummeled New Jersey and New York in 2012, Duke University graduate school student Devon McGhee researched what happened to hundreds of Staten Island homeowners who took buyouts. She found that all but two of the 323 homeowners she tracked relocated to areas with higher poverty levels. Three-quarters remained on Staten Island, and about one-fifth moved to homes that still were exposed to coastal flooding hazards.

“When people take the buyouts, sometimes the money they are given on their home is not enough to buy a comparable home in a lower-risk area,” said McGhee, who works as a

coastal management specialist for an engineering and consulting firm.

The prolonged buyout process also can take an emotional toll on people who are uprooted.

“Maybe they find a home, and it’s a good home, but it’s not their home where their kids grew up and had birthday parties and that sort of thing. There are these losses that occur in that transition process that can have implications for years,” said Sherri Brokopp Binder, an Allentown, Pennsylvania-based consultant who researches disaster buyouts.

Relocating to higher ground isn’t likely in Mosby, unless residents are willing to go elsewhere. The entire core of the town is in a floodway, which means that new development is limited.

Located just northeast of Kansas City, Mosby began as a railroad town in 1887 and expanded with coal mines in the early 20th century. At one time, it had a

school, a bank, a grocery store and a lumber yard. Those are gone now, and the trains merely pass by. In 2015, financial strains led the town to eliminate its small police force.

Mosby experienced some of its worst flooding that year, with three floods in less than six weeks. The next year, city officials began pursuing the buyouts, and more than 40 homeowners signed up. They’ve been in limbo ever since. Local officials sought nearly \$3 million in funding, submitted a revised application, obtained property appraisals and conducted environmental reviews. Some residents have been scouting for new housing. Others are waiting to see the bids, expected this summer.

Sullivan hopes to get \$28,000 for his home. He would move near his sister in southeastern Missouri, but he’s getting impatient.

“I’m just about ready to tell them, ‘Take it and shove it,’” he said.

# Outsmarting thieves with 'dummies'

Fake phones used to thwart crime on Mexico City buses

BY MARK STEVENSON  
Associated Press

MEXICO CITY — Armed robberies have gotten so common aboard buses in Mexico City that commuters have come up with a clever if disheartening solution: Many are buying fake cellphones, to hand over to thieves instead of their real smartphones.

Costing 300 to 500 pesos apiece — the equivalent of \$15 to \$25 — the “dummies” are sophisticated fakes: They have a startup screen and bodies that are dead ringers for the originals, and inside there is a piece of metal to give the phone the heft of the real article.

That comes in handy when trying to fool trigger-happy bandits who regularly attack the buses, big and small, that ferry people from the poorer outlying suburbs to jobs in the city center.

The scene is repeated over and over again, courtesy of the cameras that many buses now carry that record the assaults, often late at night or in the early morning. Sleepy passengers are seen bouncing along in the jitneys when one or two of the men aboard suddenly



EDUARDO VERDUGO/AP

A Mexico City vendor shows fake phones people buy to hand over in case they're mugged.

pull masks over their faces. One will pull out a gun while his accomplice passes down the aisle, often with his own gun, demanding valuables.

“You’re all screwed now! Don’t move or you’re dead! Cellphones and wallets!” barks a thief in one recent video. Time and again, those who resist or refuse are hit in the head with a pistol, or simply shot and left to bleed on the floor of the bus.

Martha Patricia Rociles Estrada, a schoolteacher from the low-income suburb of Nezahualcoyotl, has

been robbed. Now, she says, most city residents make their daily commutes in fear. “Getting on public transportation is now a risk,” Rociles Estrada said. “You get on, but you never know if you’re going to return.”

“Now you have to be careful to carry money, because if you don’t, the thieves get angry and you run the risk that they’ll shoot you if you’re not carrying money.”

There were an average of 70 reported violent muggings every day in Mexico City in the first four months

of 2019. About two-thirds were committed against pedestrians, with the rest split almost evenly between bus passengers and assaults on motorists stopped at lights or caught in traffic jams. Between 2017 and 2018, such assaults rose by about 22 percent.

But when Rociles Estrada was robbed at gunpoint several years ago, most people weren’t carrying costly smartphones around with them.

“They just took whatever I had of value, my change purse, that was all,” she recalled

The advent of smartphones changed all that. Now, many people carry a device worth hundreds of dollars in their pocket, and one that may also hold their bank or credit card information.

That’s where “dummy” vendors like Axel come in. Axel says he sells three or four dummy phones a week out of his stall in a downtown electronics marketplace, next door to a colonial college building that dates to 1767.

Axel, who asked that his full name not be used for fear police would accuse him of selling fake merchandise, said all of his customers know they are buying fakes.

“It’s useful for robberies, the large number of muggings happening in Mexico City,” said Axel. “They say ‘hand over your cellphone, give me everything’, and people know now they have to hand over the phone quick, in a matter of seconds, so they hand over these phones and often the thieves don’t realize it.”

But Axel admits the victim would be in trouble if a thief caught them handing over a “dummy” phone.

“Obviously there are problems, because if the criminals search it or find out there is going to be a problem.”

Because of that, some try

a different strategy, spending a little more to buy a cheap but real second phone.

Gloria, who works at her own stall at another market across the street in a converted art-deco movie house, said the dummy trade started about 14 years ago, but for different reasons: Phone shops would buy dummies for their exhibition cases to protect against another type of crime, the so-called “sledgehammer crews” who can clear out a jewelry or electronics store in seconds by breaking windows.

“Generally, the dummy is for a showcase, for people who sell real cellphones,” Gloria explained. “Dummies have been sold here for about 14 years, for use in showcases, but nowadays people are buying them to protect their own cellphones.”

Gloria sells an iPhone dummy for 300 pesos, or about \$15, that would save a victim the 18,000 pesos—or \$900—a real iPhone would cost here.

The paranoia about assaults and muggings has been amplified by the fact that so many of the robberies are now videotaped by surveillance cameras on public buses. The tapes are often shown on news programs, instilling terror in people.



CARL COURT/GETTY

A student comforts her friend at the site of the attack Wednesday in Kawasaki, Japan.

## Deadly knife attack raises safety concerns in Japan

Police raid home of suspect in wake of stabbings at bus stop

BY MARI YAMAGUCHI  
Associated Press

TOKYO — In a country considered among the safest in the world, a deadly knife attack near Tokyo on a group of schoolgirls has shocked Japanese parents and officials and raised concerns over the safety of children.

Authorities say a man brandishing two knives slashed the girls and at least two parents as they gathered at a school bus stop Tuesday in Kawasaki. An 11-year-old girl and a 39-year-old man were killed before the attacker fatally slashed himself in the neck. At least 17 people, mostly children attending Caritas elementary school, a Catholic private school, were injured.

Police on Wednesday raided the home of the alleged attacker, Ryuichi Iwasaki, 51, in Kawasaki. Local media said investigators were searching for clues about the motive for the attack. Officials said Iwasaki lived with his

elderly uncle and aunt and may have shunned other people.

Many Japanese children walk to neighborhood schools alone or in small groups, and some commute by themselves on trains or buses. Elderly people and volunteers often serve as crossing guards or safety monitors, with little other security.

Mieko Miyata, head of a nonprofit research institute specializing in children’s safety, said many people in Japan are too complacent about safety because of the low crime rate. Safety officials often focus on responses to disasters rather than on crime prevention, she said.

Children going to school are particularly vulnerable to attacks, she said, because they can be easily located at places such as bus stops and often wear uniforms.

“Teachers are not anti-crime professionals,” Miyata said. “In addition to neighborhood monitoring and cooperation, there should be concrete anti-crime measures such as professional security guards in uniforms.”

According to education ministry statistics from

2016, 66% of schools had neighborhood safety patrols staffed only by volunteers, and less than 10% hired security guards at school.

Prime Minister Shinzo Abe told police and education officials Wednesday to reinforce safety measures and patrols to protect schoolchildren across the country. He also asked for more neighborhood watch groups by community volunteers, while urging schools and authorities to share information about suspicious people.

“We must do whatever it takes to protect children’s safety,” Abe said. “I feel extreme regret about the extremely harrowing attack that affected many young children.”

At Caritas school, children walk from a train station to a nearby bus stop to take a privately run bus to school, escorted by teachers.

“The school was taking good care of our children for their safety, including the bus driver,” said a father of a student at the school who spoke on condition of anonymity. “How on Earth can adults fully protect our children?”

## Israel will hold new election as PM fails to build coalition

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JERUSALEM — Israel’s parliament voted to dissolve itself early Thursday, sending the country to an unprecedented second snap election this year as Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu failed to form a governing coalition before a midnight deadline.

The dramatic vote, less than two months after parliamentary elections, marked a setback for Netanyahu and sent the long-time leader’s future into turmoil.

Netanyahu, who has led Israel for the past decade, had appeared to capture a fourth consecutive term in the April 9 election. But infighting among his allies, and disagreements over proposed bills to protect Netanyahu from prosecution stymied his efforts to put together a majority coalition.

Rather than concede that task to one of his rivals, Netanyahu’s Likud party advanced a bill to dissolve parliament and send the country to the polls for a second time this year.

“I didn’t spare any effort to avoid unnecessary elections,” Netanyahu said after the vote, lashing out at an ally-turned-rival, Avigdor Lieberman, who refused the prime minister’s offers to join the government.

Had the deadline passed without the vote, Israel’s president would have given another lawmaker, most likely opposition leader Benny Gantz, an opportunity to put together a coalition.

After the vote, Gantz accused Netanyahu of choosing self-preservation over allowing the country’s political process to run its course.

The country now plunges into a new election campaign that will last at least three months under Israeli law.



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Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu focuses on the new election after parliament voted to dissolve Thursday.

With much of the country on vacation in late August, a tentative date of Sept. 17 was set.

The campaign looks to complicate Netanyahu’s precarious legal standing. Israel’s attorney general has recommended pressing criminal charges against him in three separate corruption cases, pending a hearing scheduled for October.

Even if Netanyahu wins the election, it is unlikely he will be able to form a government and lock down the required political support for an immunity deal before an expected indictment. That would force him to stand trial and put pressure on him to step aside.

The political uncertainty could also spell trouble for the White House’s Mideast peace efforts. The U.S. has scheduled a conference next month in Bahrain to unveil what it says is the first phase of its peace plan, an initiative aimed at drawing investment into the Palestinian territories.

With the Palestinians, who accuse the U.S. of being unfairly biased toward Israel, opposed to the plan, and Netanyahu preoccupied with re-election, it remains unclear how the Americans will be able to proceed.

President Donald

Trump’s top Mideast adviser, son-in-law Jared Kushner, was in Israel and scheduled to meet with Netanyahu on Thursday.

That Netanyahu struggled to secure a majority coalition in the 120-seat parliament was a shocking turn of events for the country’s dominating political figure.

In the April 9 vote, Likud and its headline nationalist and religious parties captured a majority of 65 seats.

The immediate cause of the crisis was his dispute with Lieberman, a former aide who leads the small Yisrael Beiteinu faction.

The men had clashed over Lieberman’s demand to subject ultra-Orthodox religious males to the military draft, which is compulsory for most Jewish males. Without Lieberman’s five Knesset seats, Netanyahu had no parliamentary majority.

But the deeper issue is connected to Netanyahu’s legal troubles. Facing a likely indictment, he had pushed his coalition partners to pass legislation that would grant him immunity and curb the powers of the country’s Supreme Court.

Opposition parties oppose granting Netanyahu immunity, robbing him of any alternatives to Lieberman as he tried to form a coalition.

## Norway: Progress made in talks between Venezuelan factions

BY SCOTT SMITH  
Associated Press

CARACAS, Venezuela — Norway’s government on Wednesday praised progress made in talks between representatives of Venezuelan President Nicolas Maduro and the political opponents trying to oust him, even as tensions mounted back home.

The second round of meetings this week in Norway are part of international efforts to resolve a conflict between Maduro

and the U.S.-backed opposition leader Juan Guaido over who should run the country.

Norwegian Foreign Affairs Minister Ine Eriksen Soreide provided few details of the talks held behind closed doors, but reported some advance.

“The parties have demonstrated their willingness to move forward in the search for an agreed-upon and constitutional solution for the country, which includes political, economic and electoral matters,” she

said in a statement.

Norway also urged both sides to exercise “utmost caution” in their public statements about the talks in order to maintain the integrity of the process and achieve results.

In a statement, the opposition said the meeting ended without an agreement but that it was prepared to continue working with Norway to find a solution to Venezuela’s crisis. It also said it remained committed to its goals of an end to Maduro’s rule, fol-

lowed by a transitional government and free elections.

The mediation will be useful as long as there are “elements” that can lead to a “real solution,” the opposition said.

Guaido declared he was assuming presidential powers in January as head of the opposition-led congress, arguing that Maduro’s re-election had been illegal. Dozens of countries, led by the U.S., have recognized him, but Maduro remains firmly in control of the institutions of state.

The opposition leader launched a failed military uprising on April 30 that triggered a government crackdown against the opposition.

Even as negotiations played out in Norway, the pro-Maduro Supreme Tribunal of Justice stripped the immunity from prosecution of opposition lawmaker, Rafael Guzman, bringing to 15 the number of anti-government politicians accused of treason and instigating rebellion, according to a court statement re-

leased Wednesday.

The congressional vice president, Edgar Zambrano, was arrested May 8 on similar allegations, while several other accused National Assembly members have sought refuge inside foreign embassies in Caracas.

“We will continue advancing in the defense of our constitution toward achieving peace and democracy,” tweeted Miranda state Gov. Hector Rodriguez, who is part of Maduro’s negotiating team.

# British PM front-runner on hot seat over lying allegations

BY KARLA ADAM  
The Washington Post

LONDON — Boris Johnson, the front-runner in the contest to become the next British prime minister, was summoned Wednesday to appear in court over allegations that he lied during the 2016 campaign for Brexit.

Johnson has been accused of misconduct in a public office for claiming that Britain sends 350 million pounds (about \$440 million U.S.) to the European Union every week.

"I accept that the public offices held by Mr. Johnson provide status, but with that status comes influence and authority," District Judge Margot Coleman said in a statement. She did not make any factual findings but determined there was sufficient evidence to send the case to trial.

The ruling comes while jockeying is underway to replace Prime Minister Theresa May, who announced last week she would resign as Conservative Party leader on June 7 and make way for a new prime minister this summer. Johnson is one of 11 Conservative lawmakers who have declared their candidacy. The new leader is expected to be announced in July.

Johnson, who was a popular mayor of London at the time of the Brexit referendum, galvanized the Leave campaign with his support. He famously posed beside the Vote Leave campaign bus, plastered with the slogan: "We send the EU 350 million (pounds) a week. Let's fund our NHS instead."

Michael Gove, another contender for prime minister, embraced the figure as well, saying in an April 2016 speech: "If we left the EU, we would take back control over 19 billion pounds which we currently hand over every year — about 350 million (pounds) each and every week."



DANIEL LEAL-OLIVAS/GETTY-AFF  
Boris Johnson, front-runner to become Britain's next prime minister, leaves his London residence Tuesday.

Johnson has since upped the estimate. Last year, he told the Guardian: "There was an error on the side of the bus. We grossly underestimated the sum over which we would be able to take back control."

The actual net sum Britain pays into the EU varies from year to year, but independent fact-checkers put the figure at closer to 280 million pounds (about \$350 million). UK Statistics Authority, a watchdog, has previously reprimanded Johnson for a "clear misuse of official statistics."

Marcus Ball, an activist who crowdfunded nearly \$300,000 to pay for the private prosecution, claimed Johnson "repeatedly lied and misled the British public as to the cost of EU membership."

"Lying on a national and international platform undermines public confidence in politics, undermines the integrity of public referendums and brings both public offices held by the (proposed) defendant into disrepute," Ball said.

A statement made on behalf of Johnson, outlined in court documents, claimed the prosecution to be a political "stunt."

"Its true purpose is not

that it should succeed, but that it should be made at all. And made with as much public fanfare as the prosecution can engender," it read.

Johnson will first be summoned to a preliminary hearing — likely to take place in three to four weeks. A full jury trial, if it went ahead, wouldn't be expected for at least six months.

This is not the first time Johnson has been accused of playing fast and loose with the truth.

He was fired from his job with The Times for allegedly fabricating a quote.

As Brussels correspondent for the Daily Telegraph, he was accused of promoting euroskeptical myths, such as the notion that the EU wanted to impose rules about straight bananas.

Last month, the Daily Telegraph, for which Johnson now writes weekly, was forced to correct a column in which he falsely claimed that polls showed a "no-deal" Brexit was the most popular option "by some margin" with the British public. In its correction, the paper said: "In fact, no poll clearly showed that a no deal Brexit was more popular than the other options."

# DNC tightens debate rules for presidential hopefuls in Sept.

BY MICHAEL SCHERER  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Democratic National Committee announced Wednesday new criteria for the party's September presidential debate that could dramatically winnow the sprawling field of 23 candidates, raising the stakes on the summer campaign season.

To appear in the party's third debate, which will be broadcast by ABC News and Univision, candidates will have to earn 2 percent support in four party-sanctioned polls between late June and August.

In addition, they will have to show they've attracted at least 130,000 donors since the start of the campaign, including at least 400 from 20 different states.

That third debate will be held Sept. 12, with the possibility of a second session Sept. 13 if there are enough qualifying candidates to require two stages.

As the race now stands, only eight candidates in the field would meet the 2 percent threshold in recent party-sanctioned polls, according to an assessment by FiveThirtyEight, a data analysis website. Many are also struggling to reach the donor requirements.

By requiring a combination of grass-roots donations and polling, Democratic National Committee Chairman Tom Perez is preparing to effectively close off debate access for candidates who cannot grow their popular support or attract a significant base of small contributors.

The party's leadership believes that only candidates with a broad donor network will be equipped to challenge President Donald Trump in the general election.

"Candidates who will be prepared to take on Trump in the general should already be working to build programs that can bring in

130,000 donors by the second round of debates," Erin Hill, the executive director of the liberal fundraising platform ActBlue, said in a statement.

There is no modern precedent for a presidential candidate losing access to party-sanctioned debates and going on to win the nomination.

Perez, who has announced monthly debates this year beginning in June with a break in August, has reserved the right to continue raising debate thresholds over the coming months.

Democratic Party leaders sought to avoid any accusation that they have rigged the system in favor of more established candidates, an allegation that dogged the Democrats in 2016. They crafted a relatively low bar for entry to the first two debates in June and July — a 1 percent showing in at least three polls, or 65,000 individual donors.

Many candidates are likely to hit those targets.

But the tougher standards for the September event, which were broadly expected in some form, signal the party's impatience with an extended campaign season that has generated a large field of contenders.

Many voters complain

that the sprawling field is making it harder to distinguish among candidates and choose one to support.

Some campaigns have expressed concern privately about the current debate structure, which does not guarantee that those with the highest polling numbers, like former Vice President Joe Biden and Sen. Bernie Sanders, I-Vt., will face off the same night.

Polls to qualify for the third debate must be publicly released between June 28 — just after the first Democratic debate in Miami — and Aug. 28.

As a result, the first two debates will offer a critical opportunity for candidates with low polling numbers to get noticed in the crowded field. As it stands, 19 candidates have qualified for the June debates through polling, and Marianne Williamson, a spiritual adviser and activist, claims to have qualified by donors alone.

Several candidates who announced their campaigns later in the spring, including Colorado Sen. Michael Bennet, New York Mayor Bill de Blasio and Montana Gov. Steve Bullock, may not qualify for the first debates, despite their relatively high political offices.

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# From undocumented to unemployed

More workers axed by the Trump Org. after E-Verify use

By JOSHUA PARTLOW AND DAVID A. FAHRENTHOLD  
The Washington Post

FREEHOLD, N.J. — The two Mexican line cooks noticed nothing remarkable about the opening of the 2019 season at President Donald Trump's golf club in Colts Neck, New Jersey.

Juan Espinoza and Abelardo Montes filled out the same forms and presented the same fake identification cards to their superiors as they had done for the past seven years, they said.

They showed up to cook, spent one week on the job, and then were summoned to a manager's office early one Saturday morning in April. Their documents were invalid, they were told. They could punch out and leave the premises.

"They said a new rule had started called E-Verify," Montes said. "That was the reason they fired us."

The firings show that Trump's company has followed through on its promise this year to start using the government's online system for checking a new hire's eligibility to work in the United States — a pledge it made in response to revelations that the company relied on undocumented labor.

The dismissals also show that the Trump Organization's adoption of E-Verify has led to further shedding of workers, after the company had already purged about 20 undocumented workers this year. All 12 of Trump's U.S. golf courses are enrolled in the program, according to the government's online database of E-Verify users; in December, only three were enrolled.

Espinoza and Montes said another 15 undocumented groundskeepers were let go this year at



Up until earlier this spring, Abelardo Montes had worked at the Trump National Golf Club Colts Neck since 2012.

Trump National Golf Club Colts Neck. The Washington Post was not able to independently verify the additional firings at Colts Neck.

The Trump Organization did not respond to requests for comment for this article. Trump's son Eric, who is running his father's company day-to-day, has said the terminations are a tragic consequence of the workers' use of false documents to get a job and the country's broken immigration system.

The Post has been detailing since late last year the Trump Organization's history of using undocumented labor and has, so far, interviewed 40 such workers fired from their jobs since then.

Some of the fired workers had been employed by the company for years and said that their supervisors knew their papers were false but allowed them to work there, anyway. The

company has denied knowledge that any of its workers were undocumented.

As a candidate railing against undocumented immigrants, Trump declared in a 2016 speech in Arizona, "We will ensure that E-Verify is used to the fullest extent possible under existing law, and we will work with Congress to strengthen and expand its use across the country."

The same year, Trump told MSNBC host Chris Matthews: "I'm using E-Verify on just about every job. ... I'm using E-Verify, and I'll tell you, it works."

It was not until this year, however, that all of the company's U.S. golf courses began using the system, which allows employers to check the names and personal information of new hires into against records held by the Social Security Administration and the Department of Homeland Security.

Eric Trump told The Post in January that the Trump Organization used E-Verify at only some of its properties because the program is not required by law in most states, many competitors do not use it and the system is not foolproof.

Recently, the president has adopted a more skeptical tone about the idea of mandating E-Verify nationwide.

"The one problem is E-Verify is so tough," Trump told Fox News last week. The White House declined to comment when asked whether Trump was aware that E-Verify had triggered firings at his own company.

Still, for some, such as farmers, Trump said, "they're not equipped for E-Verify."

The stricter immigration standards at Trump's golf clubs has caused the company to offer higher salaries for some manual labor jobs and rely more heavily on college-age Americans, ac-

ording to former workers familiar with staffing decisions. The company has also put out a wide range of help-wanted ads this year, calling for groundskeepers, kitchen staff and other workers. Trump's golf club in Bedminster, New Jersey, tried to recruit military veterans to its grounds crew on the jobs site recruitmilitary.com.

"Do you enjoy working outside?" the ad asked. "Do you get satisfaction in contributing to a team?"

Mark Krikorian, director of the Center for Immigration Studies, a group that advocates for reduced immigration levels, supports a mandatory E-Verify system that would require employers to perform E-Verify checks on new hires but not existing employees. He said the Trump club's firing of the two cooks — who, despite being veterans of the Trump club, were technically rehired for a seasonal job every year — is what the

system is designed to do. "That's the point to E-Verify. The point is to weaken the job magnet," he said.

Krikorian said that the Trump Organization could have made this move earlier, when the president began his campaign with a strident attack on illegal immigration.

"You'd think, in 2015, they'd say, 'Let's go take a look at this and see what our own situation is,'" Krikorian said. "But better late than never."

The E-Verify system is free, but using E-Verify can still add costs for companies, because the process adds extra work for employees and eliminates possible new hires, dragging out the hiring process.

Decades ago, Espinoza, 46, and Montes, 47, were neighbors in the town of Poza Rica de Hidalgo in the state of Veracruz, Mexico, they said in an interview in Spanish. They are roommates now in an apartment complex in Freehold, New Jersey, surrounded by other Hispanic immigrants working in restaurants, landscaping, carpentry, and other manual labor jobs.

Between them, their salary supports eight children in Mexico — plus parents and spouses. Montes said half of his paycheck — he earned \$17.25 an hour last year, according to a pay stub — was sent home each month.

Upon their firings, the two longtime employees were handed a one-page flier saying they could call the Department of Homeland Security if they wanted more information. When the restaurant's chef asked Espinoza if he could get his documents in order, Espinoza was shocked.

"I said, 'How?' he recalled saying. "We've always told you the truth. You knew that."

The supervisor did not respond to a request for comment.

## Migrant teens get counseling via screen

But teleconferencing bad for traumatized kids, experts say

By ADRIANA GOMEZ LICON  
Associated Press

HOMESTEAD, Fla. — The U.S. government is providing long-distance video counseling to teens housed at the country's largest child migrant detention center as officials struggle to accommodate increasing numbers of minors illegally crossing the U.S.-Mexico border. Some mental health experts and human rights advocates say that's the wrong way to help refugees coping with trauma after a perilous journey and while being held away from their families.

A private company contracted by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services to run the center in Homestead is piloting the program and has hired clinical counselors and case managers in Texas, about 1,600 miles away.

Counselors are often the first to hear reports of rapes or beatings that children suffered either in their home countries or at the hands of gangs as they journeyed north from impoverished villages in Guatemala's western highlands, Honduras or El Salvador. Some teenage girls have

arrived at the facility pregnant.

"Migrant children already find it extremely hard to communicate their feelings and trust professionals," said Martha Vallejo, a clinical social worker in Miami who has counseled minors after their release from migrant detention centers. "How can they feel at ease talking to someone behind a screen?"

Case managers are also using video conferencing to talk with children and their relatives before the minors are released from custody.

Elena Reyes, director of Florida State University's Center for Child Stress & Health, acknowledged that long-distance counseling is increasingly being used in remote locations where there aren't enough providers. But she said it was hard to imagine that there isn't a larger pool of bilingual applicants who could provide in-person counseling at the Homestead facility, located about 30 miles south of Miami.

Comprehensive Health Services, the government contractor, said it was enlisting counselors and case managers in Texas to work remotely with the clients

because they have not gotten enough applicants from the Miami area. The contractor holds frequent job fairs, said Health and Human Services' spokesman Mark Weber.

The head of a local nonprofit organization, which is part of a national network of child trauma professionals, said the company had not contacted them. Claudia Kitchens, Kristi House's director, said the group already sends specialists to two smaller child migrant shelters in the area. It has an office 3 miles away from the facility.

Providing services through teleconferencing is not completely new: The federal government previously had used it to conduct court hearings for migrant teens.

Telehealth counseling has also been expanded to treat active-duty soldiers or veterans dealing with depression or post-traumatic stress disorder. But the Homestead facility is the only one of 168 child migrant facilities nationwide using it for counseling.

Homestead has the country's largest child migrant facility in the nation, with 2,200 minors, and officials



Migrants, some of them minors, walk outside a shelter for unaccompanied migrant children in Homestead, Florida.

say capacity may grow to 3,200. A 1997 court agreement setting conditions for the detention of minors generally bars the government from keeping them for more than 20 days. But some children have told lawyers and congressional delegations they have been held there for months. Over the past year, Immigration and Customs Enforcement has jailed more than 100 of those teenagers who turned 18 while being held at the center.

The government recently awarded Comprehensive Health Services \$341 million to expand the Florida center in a no-bid contract.

The company was bought last year by Washington, D.C.-based private equity firm DC Capital Partners, which consolidated four companies to form the conglomerate Caliburn International. The conglomerate recently added former White House Chief of Staff John Kelly to its board of directors.

House members have said children at the facility are kept in "prison-like" conditions. They are allowed 10-minute phone calls to family members twice a week. Some of the minors have said they are unhappy about being prohibited from hugging or

touching one another, lawyers who met with them told The Associated Press.

Employing a remote method of counseling is yet another affront, migrant advocates said.

"A lot of the children we spoke to had not even seen a cellphone," said J.J. Mulligan, an attorney with the Immigration Law Clinic at the University of California, Davis, who has visited the facility. "Asking them to share the most intimate traumas with a stranger over a computer screen seems completely tone-deaf and incapable of offering the mental health they desperately need."

## Officials verify last slave ship to US found on Alabama coastline



Many of the survivors of the slave ship Clotilda, scuttled in 1860, are buried at Old Plateau Cemetery near Mobile, Ala.

Associated Press

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Researchers working in the murky waters of the northern Gulf Coast have located the wreck of the last ship known to have brought enslaved people from Africa to the United States, historical officials said last week.

Remains of the Gulf schooner Clotilda were identified and verified near Mobile after months of assessment, a statement by the Alabama Historical Commission said.

The wooden vessel was scuttled the year before the Civil War to hide evidence of its illegal trip and hasn't been seen since.

"The discovery of the Clotilda is an extraordinary archaeological find," said Lisa Demetropoulos Jones, executive director of the commission. She said the ship's journey "represented one of the darkest eras of modern history," and the wreck provides "tangible evidence of slavery."

In 1860, the wooden ship illegally transported 110

people from what is now the west African nation of Benin to Mobile, Alabama. The Clotilda was then taken into delta waters north of the port and burned to avoid detection.

The captives were later freed and settled a community that's still called Africatown USA, but no one knew the location of the Clotilda.

A Mobile-area news reporter discovered wooden remains of what was initially suspected to be the Clotilda, but the wreck

turned out to be that of another ship. That publicity helped spark a renewed search last year that found another wreck now identified as the slave ship.

Unable to return home to Africa, about 30 of the captives used money earned working in fields, homes and vessels to purchase land from an Alabama plantation owner and settle in a community known as Africatown.

Officials plan to present a report on the findings this week in Africatown.



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House Judiciary Committee Chairman Jerrrod Nadler stopped short of calling for impeachment, saying only that “all options are on the table.”

## Dems renew calls for impeachment

Mueller statement ramps up talk among committees

BY LISA MASCARO AND MARY CLARE JALONICK  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Special counsel Robert Mueller’s first — and possibly last — public statement on the Russia investigation is fueling fresh calls on Capitol Hill to begin impeachment proceedings against President Donald Trump, a step that Democratic leaders have so far resisted.

Surprising Washington with brief remarks Wednesday, Mueller indicated it’s up to Congress to decide what to do with his findings. The special counsel reiterated that, bound by Justice Department policy, charging a sitting president with a crime “was not an option.” But he also stressed he could not exonerate Trump. Instead, he cited that same policy to say, “The Constitution requires a process other than the criminal justice sys-

tem.” With Mueller closing his office and not expected to comment further, it all amounted, for some, to an open invitation for Congress launch impeachment proceedings.

“He’s asking us to do what he wasn’t allowed to — hold the president accountable,” said Rep. Val Demings, D-Fla., a member of the House Judiciary Committee, the panel with impeachment power.

“We have one remaining path to ensure justice is served,” said Sen. Cory Booker of New Jersey, a Democratic candidate for president. “It’s clear that the House must begin impeachment proceedings. No one is above the law.”

But top Democrats, with almost no support from Republicans, are hesitant to go it alone on an impeachment inquiry that House Speaker Nancy Pelosi has warned would be divisive for the nation. They prefer to continue the work of investigating the president and building, as Pelosi said Wednesday, a case that’s “very compelling to the

American people.” “We are legislating, we’re investigating and we are litigating,” Pelosi said at an event in San Francisco. “Nothing is off the table. We want to do what is right and what gets results.”

Staying the course, Rep. Jerrrod Nadler, D-N.Y., the chairman of the Judiciary Committee, at a news conference in New York stopped short of calling for an impeachment inquiry.

“All options are on the table and nothing should be ruled out,” Nadler said Wednesday.

Nadler’s committee is among six that are conducting dozens of probes in the Democratic-controlled House into subjects such as Trump’s tax returns, the handling of the Russia probe and the running of government.

“Given that special counsel Mueller was unable to pursue criminal charges against the President, it falls to Congress to respond to the crimes, lies and other wrongdoing of President Trump — and we will do so,” Nadler said in a written statement issued after

Mueller’s remarks.

Before Mueller’s appearance, Democratic leaders had tamped down increasingly vocal voices calling for an impeachment inquiry. Pelosi sent lawmakers home for a weeklong recess brushing back the pro-impeachment faction, urging her caucus to stick with the step-by-step approach of investigations. They hoped to hear directly from Mueller in a hearing that could help focus public attention.

But now that Mueller has made clear the work ahead won’t likely include him — announcing his office is closing and he’s resigning his position — it’s igniting new urgency on Capitol Hill to pick up where the special counsel left off.

Rep. Seth Moulton of Massachusetts, another Democratic presidential hopeful, said, “Mueller did his job. Now it’s time to do ours. Impeachment hearings should begin tomorrow.”

While some Democrats want to focus on investigating Trump, building the

record in the public, as happened during the Watergate era with Richard Nixon, others, including some new voices Wednesday, say Mueller has all but pointed the issue to Congress. They believe opening a formal impeachment proceeding would strengthen their hand in the legal battles over documents and testimony.

“It is very clear that President Trump is engaging in a cover-up, obstructing of justice and betraying his oath of office,” said Rep. Betty McCollum, D-Minn. “I fully expect the responsible House committees to expedite their investigations and, as soon as possible, formally draft articles of impeachment.”

Republicans, as they have done since Mueller’s report was released, called for Congress to move on.

The GOP chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, Sen. Lindsey Graham of South Carolina, said that Mueller “has decided to move on and let the report speak for itself. Congress should follow his lead.”

## Teen: ‘I wanted to see how far I could get’

BY MEAGAN FLYNN  
The Washington Post

To get inside Mar-a-Lago, where President Donald Trump was staying last Thanksgiving, 18-year-old Mark Lindblom walked along the beach until he reached an underground tunnel, leading straight to the luxury club.

The narrow corridor dipped beneath South Ocean Boulevard, a shortcut so Mar-a-Lago Club members didn’t have to cross the street on their way to and from the beach. There was a sign posted right outside the tunnel, warning, “UNITED STATES SECRET SERVICE RESTRICTED AREA,” according to federal court documents. But

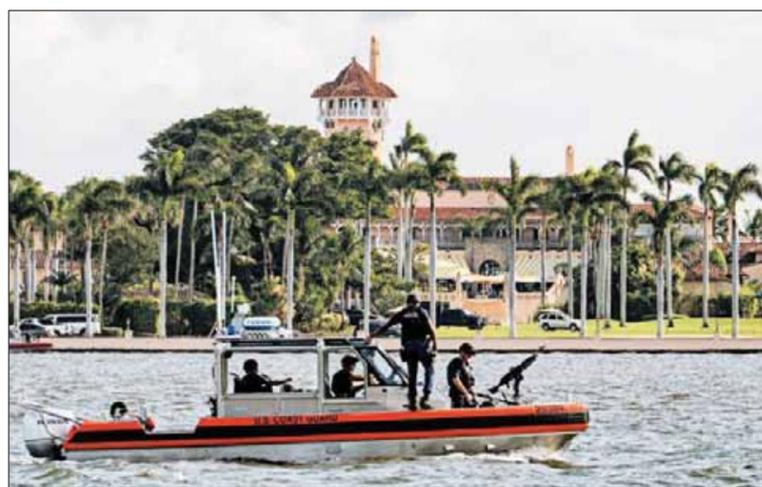
Lindblom, who was not a member of the club, was undeterred.

“I wanted to see how far I could get,” Lindblom told a magistrate Tuesday, the Palm Beach Post reported.

As it turns out, he got pretty far: past Secret Service and all the way inside.

For sneaking onto the property, Lindblom pleaded guilty Tuesday to entering or remaining in a restricted building where the president was visiting during the Thanksgiving holiday. Lindblom, reportedly a business student at the University of Wisconsin, was sentenced to a year of probation and \$25 fine after prosecutors acknowledged he had no ill intent.

“We have no reason to believe he had a political,



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A Coast Guard patrol boat passes President Donald Trump’s Mar-a-Lago estate.

criminal or terroristic purpose,” assistant U.S. attorney John McMillan told the court, according to the Palm Beach Post.

The security breach is the latest incident at

Trump’s private “Winter White House” in recent months, provoking concerns that inadequate security measures at the club could leave it vulnerable to more serious threats.

Concerns at Mar-a-Lago accelerated last month, when a Chinese national carrying a thumb drive containing malicious software was arrested after gaining access to Mar-a-Lago.

## Mueller

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the Justice Department, were extraordinary given that he had never before discussed or characterized his findings and had stayed mute during two years of feverish public speculation.

Mueller, a former FBI director, said Wednesday that his work was complete and he was resigning to return to private life.

His remarks underscored the unsettled resolution, and revelations of behind-the-scenes discontent, that accompanied the end of his investigation. His refusal to reach a conclusion on criminal obstruction opened the door for Barr to clear the president, who in turn has cited the attorney general’s finding

as proof of his innocence.

Trump, given notice Tuesday night that Mueller would speak the next morning, watched on television. For weeks, he had been nervous about the possibility about the special counsel testifying before Congress, worried about the visual power of such a public appearance.

Shortly after Mueller concluded, the president who has repeatedly and falsely claimed that the report cleared him of obstruction of justice, tweeted a somewhat inaccurate post: “Nothing changes from the Mueller Report. There was insufficient evidence and therefore, in our Country, a person is innocent. The case is closed! Thank you”

While claiming victory, the tone of the president’s tweet was a far cry from the

refrain of “total exoneration” that has dominated his declarations.

Mueller has privately vented to Barr about the attorney general’s handling of the report, while Barr has publicly said he was taken aback by the special counsel’s decision to neither exonerate nor incriminate the president.

Under pressure to testify before Congress, Mueller did not rule it out. But he seemed to warn lawmakers that they would not be pulling more detail out of him. His report is his testimony, he said.

Mueller’s comments, one month after the public release of his report on Russian efforts to help Trump defeat Democrat Hillary Clinton, appeared intended to both justify the legitimacy of his investigation against complaints by

the president and to explain his decision to not reach a conclusion on whether Trump had obstructed justice in the probe.

He described wide-ranging and criminal Russian efforts to interfere in the election, including by hacking and spreading disinformation — interference that Trump has said Putin rejected to his face in an “extremely strong and powerful” denial.

And Mueller called the question of later obstruction by Trump and his campaign a matter of “paramount importance.”

Mueller said the absence of a conclusion on obstruction should not be mistaken for exoneration.

A Justice Department legal opinion “says the Constitution requires a process other than the

criminal justice system to formally accuse a sitting president of wrongdoing,” Mueller said. That would shift the next move, if any, to Congress.

House Judiciary Committee chairman Jerrrod Nadler said it falls to Congress to respond to the “crimes, lies and other wrongdoing of President Trump — and we will do so.”

House Speaker Nancy Pelosi has so far discouraged members of her caucus from demanding impeachment, believing it would only help Trump win re-election. But she hasn’t ruled it out.

Trump has blocked House committees’ subpoenas and other efforts to dig into the Trump-Russia issue, insisting Mueller’s report has settled everything.

## Snake’s ‘virgin birth’ a mystery

Aquarium staffers play detective

BY KATIE METTLER  
The Washington Post

Staffers at the New England Aquarium last winter were setting up for an after-hours event near the Amazon rain forest exhibit when they made an unexpected discovery.

Anna the anaconda — 30 pounds, 8 years old and 10 feet long — had given birth to a litter of baby snakes. A biologist found three live babies and about a dozen stillborn.

Anaconda birth is not unusual.

But, by design, Anna’s roommates were all female. And yet, she had still become pregnant.

Was it magic? Divine intervention? A reptile tryst?

Of course not, the biologists knew. This was simply the wonders of science. Staffers immediately suspected a rare reproductive strategy called parthenogenesis, which means that a female organism can self-impregnate.

The word is of Greek origin. Its translation means virgin birth.

The phenomenon is far more common in plants and insects, but has been documented in some lizard, shark, bird and snake species.

Just once before, at a zoo in the United Kingdom in 2014, had scientists documented a parthenogenesis case in green anaconda whose young were born alive.

“Genetically, it’s a vulnerable process,” Aquarium spokesperson Tony LaCasse said. “It’s among that tagline, life will find a way. It’s a completely unique and amazing reproductive strategy, but it has a low viability compared to sexual reproduction.”

Parthenogenesis is not necessarily a product of captive circumstances. The process has been documented in the wild and is known to occur within species where the female might not see a male for an extended period of time, LaCasse said.

But before the aquarium could make it official, the staff biologists “had some detective work to do,” according to a news release. Anna’s roommates were closely examined to reconfirm their biological sex. Staffers ruled out “delayed embryo implantation,” because Anna’s life history was well documented. She had been born at a certified reptile organization and brought to the Aquarium as a very young snake, all with no exposure to males.

Time for a DNA test. “Many weeks later, the results acknowledged what most Aquarium staff had suspected,” the release said.

Anna’s DNA was all they found. And her two living babies — a third died 48 hours after birth — appeared to be her genetic copies. “There can be different kinds of parthenogenesis, many of which do not yield exact DNA copies of their mother,” the aquarium explained in the news release. “However, the limited genetic sequencing done for these two young snakes shows complete matches on all the sites tested.”

“It’s a little bit of excitement in terms of the birth,” LaCasse told The Boston Globe. “But also one of success because the mystery was solved.”

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NEW ENGLAND AQUARIUM

This anaconda was born via parthenogenesis.

## NEWS BRIEFING

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## Mexican authorities push out camping migrants in south

TAPACHULA, Mexico — Mexican immigration authorities have cleared a park of camping Central American migrants and another makeshift encampment of Haitians and African migrants outside an immigration detention center near the Guatemala border.

It appeared Wednesday that most of the migrants had been transported to fairgrounds on the outskirts of Tapachula that were already being used to

house other migrants.

It was the second time since late April that authorities had transferred migrants camped outside the detention center to the fairgrounds.

Resentment has been growing in parts of southern and central Mexico as the flow of migrants has continued. Towns were receptive and welcoming to the first caravans last year, but more recently residents have expressed being overwhelmed.

## Trump urges Roy Moore not to run for Alabama seat in Senate

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — President Donald Trump on Wednesday discouraged Alabama Republican Roy Moore from running for the U.S. Senate again in 2020, saying on Twitter that the GOP must regain the once reliably red state and Moore “cannot win.”

Moore, who contends establishment Republicans are trying to keep him from running, disputed the assertion saying,

“everybody knows I can win.”

Moore lost the 2017 special election to Democrat Doug Jones amid sexual misconduct allegations. He is still considering a second run, but said Trump’s comments will not influence him.

Trump, who backed Moore in 2017 despite the allegations, tweeted “I have NOTHING against Roy Moore,” but warned “Roy Moore cannot win.”

## Navy SEAL seeks to toss slaying case over withheld evidence

SAN DIEGO — Lawyers for a Navy SEAL accused of killing an Islamic State prisoner in Iraq in 2017 want the case thrown out because of alleged prosecutorial misconduct that includes withholding evidence.

Attorneys for Special Operations Chief Edward Gallagher plan to ask a military court Thursday in San Diego to dismiss the case or remove the prosecutor and, possibly, have

the judge himself step aside.

Among the evidence apparently kept from the defense were results of a polygraph exam Gallagher was given weeks before his arrest.

Gallagher knew at the time he was under investigation and denied committing any war crimes during the test, according to court papers. Gallagher was told he passed the exam.



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Ozioma Obi, left, of Greenville, North Carolina, congratulates Jason Cheng, of Chagrin Falls, Ohio, after Cheng correctly spelled his word Wednesday during the Scripps National Spelling Bee in Oxon Hill, Maryland. The championship round is Thursday.

## Veteran China dissident urges linking of human rights, trade

TOKYO — Veteran Chinese dissident Wang Dan urged Western nations to restore the link between human rights and trade with China in a speech he delivered Wednesday just days ahead of the 30th anniversary of the 1989 crackdown against student pro-democracy protests centered on Beijing’s Tiananmen Square.

China’s authoritarian government is spreading its influence to free societies everywhere, requiring foreign nations to take tougher action to curb its abuses, Wang told reporters in Tokyo.

He said the overthrow of the one-party Communist government must be the ultimate goal of such a campaign.

“China becomes a threat for the free world, and in my opinion, I think it is time to relink trade and human rights issues. That might be the only way to deal with this problem,” Wang said.

Wang said free trade should be conditional on China’s respect for freedoms, including labor rights and an open internet. He said putting rights on the agenda could also help reduce the U.S.-China

trade imbalance.

“You don’t have to pass a bill, you can just use this way to link trade and human rights,” Wang said.

As freshman at Peking University, Wang was a key leader of the student pro-democracy protests of 1989 and ended up at the top of the government’s most-wanted list following the crackdown in which hundreds, possibly thousands are believed to have died. China has never given an accounting of the events.

Wang served two prison terms before being freed in 1998 and allowed to move abroad.

## Jordan stands by 2-state Israel-Palestinian plan

AMMAN, Jordan — Jordan on Wednesday stood by a two-state solution to the Israeli-Palestinian conflict, exposing a rift with the United States as the Trump administration tries to rally Arab support for a peace conference next month in Bahrain.

Presidential advisers

Jared Kushner and Jason Greenblatt met with Jordan’s King Abdullah II in Amman. The official Petra news agency said the two parties “discussed regional developments, especially efforts to resolve the Palestinian-Israeli conflict.”

The king restated his commitment to the two-

state solution, with the formation of an independent Palestinian state alongside Israel, a position that appears to be at odds with President Donald Trump’s still undisclosed deal.

Jordan, a key U.S. ally, has not yet said whether it will attend the June 25-26 meeting in Bahrain.

## Pelosi slams Facebook for not removing altered video

SAN FRANCISCO — House Speaker Nancy Pelosi is slamming Facebook for not removing a doctored video that has spread widely on the social network in which she appears to slur her words.

The altered video had been slowed down, giving the false appearance that Pelosi was drunk, ill or otherwise impaired. Facebook did not respond to messages seeking comment Wednesday.

Last week, Facebook executive Monika Bickert defended the company’s decision, noting that users are being told that the video is false when they view or share it.

Pelosi says she is no longer giving Facebook the benefit of doubt that it is “unwittingly” spreading false information. She said in San Francisco Wednesday that Facebook is serving an accomplice and enabler of “false information.”

**In Mexico:** A tour bus and a semitractor-trailer collided Wednesday on a mountain road in the Mexican state of Veracruz, and the bus rolled over and caught fire, killing at least 21 people and injuring 30, officials said.

Roberto Hernandez, the civil defense director for Nogales township, said the bus turned onto one side and the ground blocked its exit doors.

Initial reports said 20 people were killed, but state civil defense director Guadalupe Osorno said one injured person died later.

Authorities said both vehicles were westbound when they apparently collided in a mountainous area known as Cumbres de Maltrata. Both caught fire.

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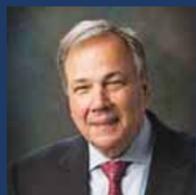
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## EDITORIALS

MAYOR LIGHTFOOT AND THE MACHINE PART 4

# An early victory for reform of City Hall

*"Alderman, please. I will call you when I want to hear from you."*  
— Mayor Lori Lightfoot, silencing veteran Ald. Edward Burke, 14th, while chairing her first Chicago City Council meeting, May 29, 2019

For a while there we thought Lori Lightfoot's nearly 3-to-1 drubbing of Cook County Board President Toni Preckwinkle was Chicago's most remarkable political win in many years. Then came the mayoral election victor's show of dominion Wednesday over old-guard aldermen on the Chicago City Council. When it was over, Lightfoot had eclipsed her April 2 triumph.

Some of the aldermen for weeks had puffed out their chests, whispering threats of rebellion and essentially hoping that all of Lightfoot's talk about reforming City Hall would be gone with the wind. Supposedly she was a goo-goo too radical for the old guard, even as the council's socialist wing saw her as a lawyer too establishment.

**What, then, is a tenderfoot mayor to do?**

Confront and dominate the opposition



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Chicago Mayor Lori Lightfoot presides over her first City Council meeting on Wednesday.

before it coalesces into a force majeure, that's what. Lightfoot shrewdly defused by addition some of the aldermanic whining: She created three new committees, giving herself three more chairs to select, aka a

total of 18 council members to mollify with fiefdoms. And at Wednesday's meeting, the aldermen who fear losing clout didn't even try to mount an insurrection. Her reorganization ordinance passed on a voice vote, with a few grumbles of "No."

Given the earlier threats to undercut her, this is a big victory for Lightfoot. A defeat would have diminished her. Instead, on only her 10th day in office, a rookie mayor has the committee chairs she put forward. Her first act as mayor — signing an executive order limiting aldermanic power — in retrospect looks like what she had promised voters: the initial step of a long march to reform of City Hall.

Every Chicagoan paying attention will notice that none of the council's committee chairs is named Edward Burke. The council dean, facing one federal charge of attempted extortion and awaiting a more extensive indictment, at one point Wednesday tried to school Lightfoot. He complained about rules that used the pronoun "he" and that, he suggested, should be gender-neutral. Clever gotcha, or so it seemed. Would a female mayor stumble on a question about gender equity?

**Lightfoot wouldn't play along.** The

Tribune reports that Lightfoot cut off Burke, saying that if he had no other concerns, she was moving on. When Burke did rise with another concern, Lightfoot took him out with her smackdown: She'll call him when she wants to hear from him.

Burke's plight surely was on many minds as the aldermen decided it was smarter to fall in line behind Lightfoot than to challenge her nascent campaign against corruption, pinstripe patronage, insider deals and clouted City Council decisions. The aldermen know that the feds likely have some of them chattering on recordings made by a fellow, now former alderman. And who knows, some of them might be on those thousands of Burke telephone calls the government captured.

The upshot: Hanging over the aldermen Wednesday was the new mayor's quite public campaign prediction that her former colleagues at Chicago's U.S. attorney's office won't let Burke be the last council member to face criminal charges.

You wouldn't call Wednesday's council vote a deathbed conversion. You could, though, say that if hellish heat is about to descend on the aldermen, many of them would prefer to be high on a cloud with the angels.

# Mueller's reminder for 2020: The Russians did attack American democracy

Volume II is the blockbuster, the one still getting all the attention, pertaining as it does to the question of potential illegal activity by a president. But let's not forget the Volume I findings of the Mueller report: how agents of the Russian government allegedly tried to sabotage an American presidential election.

The Russians "used sophisticated cyber techniques to hack into computers and networks used by the Clinton campaign," special counsel Robert Mueller, citing an indictment, reminded the country in brief remarks Wednesday. "They stole private information, and then released that information through fake online identities and through the organization WikiLeaks. The releases were designed and timed to interfere with our election and to damage a presidential candidate."

Mueller, who hadn't spoken publicly during the investigation, did so Wednesday because the special counsel's office is closing down and he's returning to private life — though he will remain a key figure in a national political drama. He made it clear he believes the report should speak for itself, meaning he doesn't want to play color commentator to his own work in front of a microphone on Capitol Hill.

He reiterated that his investigation did not make a determination whether President Donald Trump obstructed justice because a sitting president cannot be charged with a crime. He also dropped a broad hint acknowledging the potential for House Democrats to pursue impeachment, noting "that the Constitution requires a process other than the criminal justice system to formally accuse a sitting president of wrongdoing." So have at it, Democrats, if you so choose, knowing that, as it stands, Senate Republicans won't convict.

**But Mueller did something else** that was effective: He reminded the American public as the presidential campaign season heats up that the work of his investigation was prompted by concerns of Russian meddling. And while Mueller found no collusion with Russians by members of the Trump campaign, there were — according to indictments — "multiple, systematic efforts to interfere in our election," he said.

At a different point in American political history, that determination might shake



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this country to its core: A foreign adversary uses computer hacks and bogus social media accounts to attack American democracy.

**The logical follow-up: If the Russians** employed this form of digital warfare, in what other ways is the United States election system vulnerable? Everyone understands the cyberthreats posed by Russia, China, North Korea, Iran and others, but the risks don't get the scrutiny required because Trump's over-the-top behavior

dominates daily discourse.

If the presidential news flow ever slowed, if Trump were less reckless with his words, if he held back on the eye-poking he engages in on Twitter, if he hadn't gotten himself into a potential legal jam by firing his FBI director, then the Russia investigation might have played out as a discrete event. But that's not Trump. This president isn't inclined to adopt a sober mien, of course, much to the delight of his supporters. So the Trump news cavalcade will march forward, leaving

foggy memories of other issues, including Russian meddling, behind.

**With a few choice words Wednesday**, Mueller reminded Americans of the danger in being sucked too deeply into Trump's reality TV show. Other important developments get missed. According to the indictments, the Russians really did try to tamper with an election.

And if Americans aren't vigilant, the Russians (or someone else) will try again in 2020.

### WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

In early 2012, Chicago Mayor Rahm Emanuel warned residents and local politicians that, unless the city, along with the state of Illinois, started tackling its deep problems, "You won't recruit a business, you won't recruit a family to live here." ... No wonder, then, that Illinois ranks among states losing the most people to other areas of the country, or that some Chicago-area homeowners are taking big losses when they sell their houses. ...

Government-employee unions have pushed legislation that gradually forces local municipalities to ramp up pen-

sion contributions, even as efforts to control retirement-system costs have sputtered. The result: higher taxes. ... Governors of some high-tax states, like New York's Andrew Cuomo, have acknowledged the role that tax increases play in driving residents out, but in Illinois, new Gov. J.B. Pritzker has proposed changing the state's constitution so that he can institute a progressive income tax on the wealthy — giving them extra incentives to go somewhere else.

Every homeowner leaving Illinois puts a house on the

market without buying another one locally. That's one reason the Chicago marketplace is struggling. The average price of a single-family home in Chicago is lower than it was before prices began plunging back in 2009. Nationwide, by contrast, home prices are 30 percent higher than before the crash. One consequence of the lagging recovery is that Chicago has more homes with underwater mortgages — that is, the mortgage is greater than the value of the home — than any other major market.

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PERSPECTIVE

What happens when the tough guy does his worst and his adversary doesn't submit?

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# With North Korea and Iran, Trump fails in different ways



STEVE CHAPMAN

The legendary Chicago White Sox hitting coach Charley Lau once observed: "There are two theories on hitting the knuckleball. Unfortunately, neither of them works." President Donald Trump could identify. He has two theories on how to eliminate the potential nuclear danger posed by hostile rogue regimes, and neither of them is succeeding.

Trump apparently has never read "Goldilocks and the Three Bears." He doesn't believe a policy can be too hot or too cold. He prefers to take things to their logical, or illogical, extreme.

He's sought to warm relations with North Korea up to the temperature of a Sandals Resort hot tub, even as he has set out to cover the Islamic rulers of Iran with a massive layer of glacial ice. It's a perfect test of two radically different strategies — radically different from each other and from what his predecessors did.

It's also a perfect illustration of his willingness to ignore established norms and longstanding alliances. Trump won the presidency shoveling scorn on the prescriptions of experts, and in the realm of foreign policy, he has stuck to that approach.

His recent trip to Japan was a chance for the president to reaffirm his devotion to Kim Jong Un. A few months after their summit in Singapore last year, he confessed: "He wrote me beautiful letters, and they're great letters. We fell in love."

He took Kim's flattery as proof that his previous policy of threatening North Korea with

incineration had worked. But it looks as though he got played like a gullible heiress. Kim traded nothing of value to get the long-prized meeting with the U.S. president, and he offered minimal concessions when they met.

He made a vague commitment to "work toward the complete denuclearization of the Korean peninsula," turned over the remains of some American soldiers killed in the Korean War and continued a pause in nuclear and missile tests. But Kim has continued building nuclear warheads, as well as missiles that could carry them.

When the North Koreans resumed testing missiles in May, Trump chose to indulge them. He tweeted that the tests "disturbed some of my people, and others, but not me. I have confidence that Chairman Kim will keep his promise to me." Those "others" include Japanese Prime Minister Shinzo Abe, who was hosting Trump at the time and did not share his complacency.

Trump's attitude exemplifies the sort of naive appeasement that the administration accused President Barack Obama of carrying out when he signed a nuclear deal with Iran. Trump made it clear from the start that he had no use for the accord, and last year he abandoned it, over the objections of the other signatories (Britain, France, Germany, the European Union, Russia and China).

His objections were that it didn't permanently prevent Iran from getting nuclear weapons, didn't stop Iran from supporting terrorist groups or making trouble in neighboring countries and didn't keep it from building missiles. But it's a strange policy to say that because some of the restrictions on Iran would last only 10 or 15 years, the solution is to remove them

now. Just because a medicine won't prevent a heart attack is no reason not to take it to treat your diabetes.

Trump claimed that by renouncing the deal and tightening economic sanctions, he would force the Iranians to accept a better deal. But the administration has laid down a list of stiff conditions they would have to accept before talks could even begin — which is what you would do if you had no desire to negotiate.

Tehran shows no sign of altering its behavior in response. Why would it? His two chief foreign policy advisers, national security adviser John Bolton and Secretary of State Mike Pompeo, both supported regime change before going to work for Trump. The Iranian government may reasonably conclude that nothing it can do will satisfy the administration.

The president has used Iran as a foil for his tough-guy act, warning, "If Iran wants to fight, that will be the official end of Iran." But so far, he hasn't gotten his way.

What happens when the tough guy does his worst and his adversary doesn't submit? It's not clear Trump has a plan for that contingency — any more than he knows how to respond if the North Koreans refuse to give up their nukes.

What he is proving is that bluster and bombast don't work, and craven appeasement doesn't work. Something in between might be just right.

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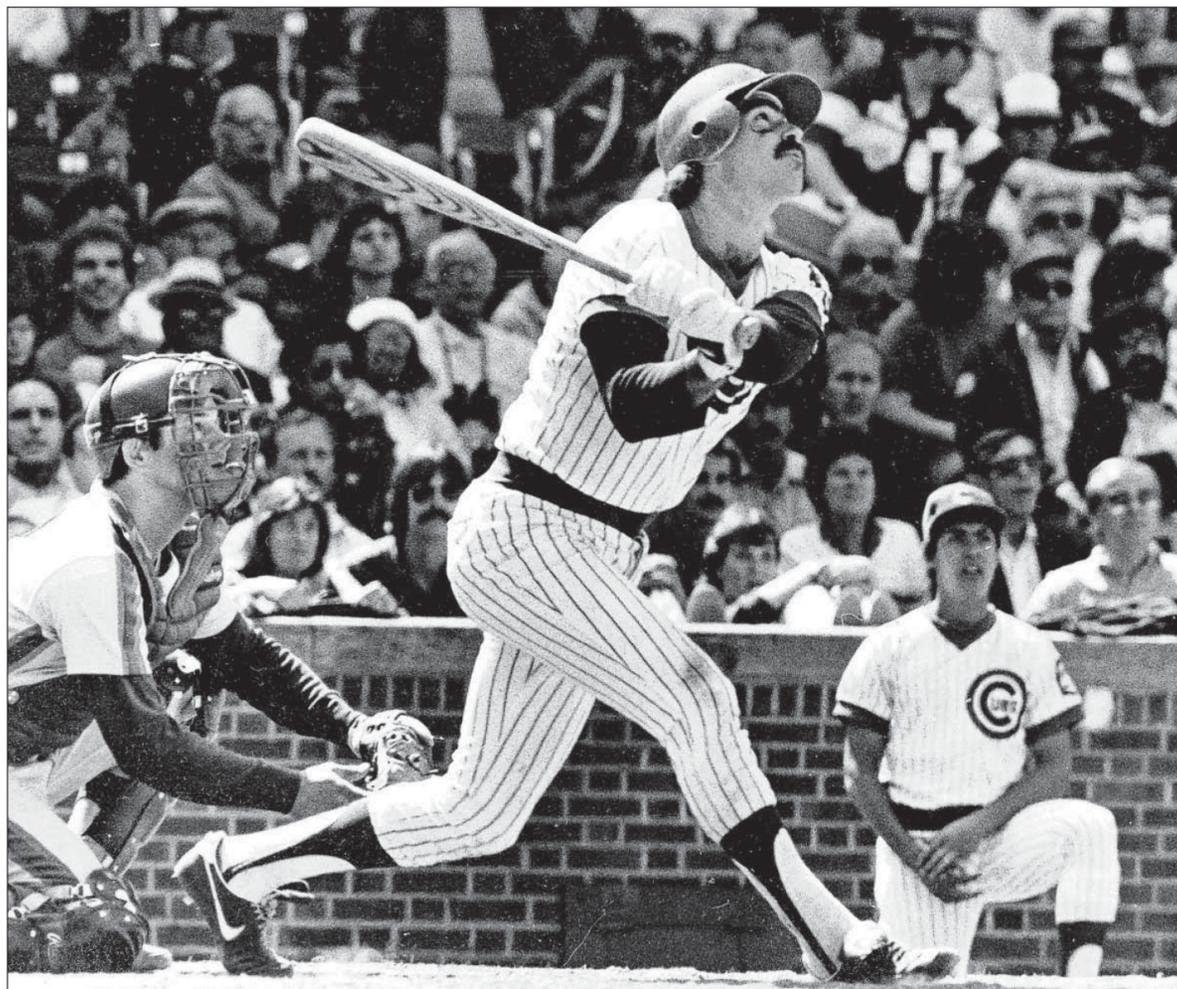
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Bill Buckner launches a pop fly to center on June 7, 1983, during a Cubs game against the New York Mets.

## Bill Buckner and the baseball stories that have been forgotten

BY KEVIN COOK

The obituaries for Bill Buckner, who died Monday at the age of 69, have focused on the error he made in Game 6 of the 1986 World Series, when Mookie Wilson's ground ball went through his legs, capping an improbable come-from-behind victory for the New York Mets, and symbolized the "curse" that plagued his team, the Boston Red Sox.

But the Red Sox weren't Buckner's only team, nor were they the team where he made his greatest mark on the game. That team was another snake-bit franchise, the Chicago Cubs, where he played from 1977 to 1984.

Buckner wasn't the cuddly type of Cub. He and Dave Kingman, the team's other star, couldn't stand each other. Teammates respected Buckner enough to elect him their player representative to union meetings, "but they were both me-first guys," one Cubs player said, "all about their own stats."

Yet nobody questioned Buckner's toughness. When he was 13, his father committed suicide. His mother went on to marry a highway patrolman who didn't much like his stepson until he discovered that Billy was the best high school ballplayer for a hundred miles around. Hall of Famer Joe Gordon, then scouting for the California Angels, said Buckner had "the finest swing I ever saw in a prospect." The Los Angeles Dodgers selected him in their legendary draft of 1968, along with Steve Garvey, Ron Cey, Davey Lopes and Bobby Valentine.

In Triple-A ball, Buckner broke his jaw in an outfield collision. There were reports he'd be out five weeks. Instead, Buckner missed one game. His manager, Tom LaSorda, marveled, "He learned to spit and

swear with his jaw wired shut."

In 1975, a year after hitting .314 and stealing 31 bases for the pennant-winning Dodgers, Buckner tore up his left ankle sliding into second base. Two surgeries went so badly there was talk of amputation. Buckner recovered, but his speed was gone. For the next 15 years he played on a leg and a half. He wrapped and iced his legs for hours and took aspirin by the handful.

He hated being traded to the Cubs because they were losers, but he still went all out on every play. Chicago sports columnist John Schullian called him "an ambulatory cripple." But he could still hit, and in 1980 he won the National League batting title, on his way to amassing 2,715 career base hits.

It was his misfortune that Mookie Wilson hit a grounder at him in the 1986 World Series. Buckner's error was all anyone remembered.

Long forgotten is what Buckner had to do in order to reach that moment. Using fistfuls of aspirin, massages, tape, stretches and ice to play 153 games, he batted .267 with 18 home runs and 102 RBIs. In one writer's description, "There's ice on his knee, ice on his shoulder, ice on both thighs, and he plunges his feet into tubs of ice." Buckner hit .320 down the stretch to help lead the Red Sox to a division title, and in the American League Championship Series against the California Angels, he aggravated a thigh injury beating out an infield hit in Game 7.

The winter after the 1986 World Series, he went hunting with an old Cubs teammate, Donnie Moore, by then a relief pitcher with the Angels. Buckner and the Red Sox had only reached the World Series because Moore had given up an epic home run to Boston's Dave Henderson in the

playoffs.

It's moments like that — a couple of goats shooting at ducks, joking and drinking and bucking each other up, saying wait till next year — that I prefer to remember.

Buckner played in the major leagues until age 40 and then moved to Idaho, where he raised cattle, hunted elk with a bow and arrow and fished the same streams Ernest Hemingway had fished. In the mid-1990s, he and Mookie Wilson crossed paths before a game in New York. It was awkward at first. Then Buckner said, "Want to hit me some grounders?" Wilson laughed.

They say every biography ends badly. The hero dies. But if we're lucky, or even as unlucky as Buckner was in some departments, there is so much to celebrate.

You can look up his 2,715 hits and 1980 batting title and ask if he belongs in the Hall of Fame. Or just go to the YouTube video of an epic game played in Wrigley Field 40 years ago this month and see him bat against the Philadelphia Phillies' Tug McGraw in the fifth inning of a game that would eventually be decided 23-22 in 10 innings. Buckner shifts his weight to his good leg and smacks a fly ball to right field. "Hey hey, kiss it goodbye," says announcer Lou Boudreau. "A grand slammer by Buckner!"

Buckner rounds the bases, taking a moment to offer shortstop Larry Bowa, who earlier in the game had gloated about the Phillies' seven-run lead, a few choice unprintables. Then he steps on the plate and disappears into the dugout, no curtain call necessary.

Kevin Cook is the author of "Ten Innings at Wrigley: The Wildest Ballgame Ever, with Baseball on the Brink" (Henry Holt).

## Mueller's statement was even less satisfying than the 'Game of Thrones' finale

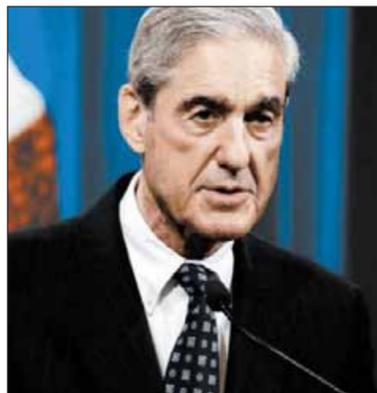
BY JON HEALEY

Maybe the finale of "Game of Thrones" wasn't the year's least satisfying ending after all.

Special counsel Robert Mueller delivered his first public comments Wednesday morning on his report on Russian meddling in the 2016 presidential election. If Mueller has his way, they will also be his only public comments — he all but told Congress not to bother bringing him in to testify, because he pledged not to say anything that isn't already in the report.

Even his remarks Wednesday revealed little to nothing. Democrats hoping for some signal that Mueller believes President Donald Trump obstructed justice got only the faintest whiff thereof, in Mueller's lengthy explanation for why the report reached no conclusion on the issue. For constitutional reasons, Mueller explained, long-standing Justice Department regulations forbid its prosecutors (and special counsels) from obtaining indictments against sitting presidents. Given that restriction, he said, it would be unfair to level accusations of criminal conduct that a president couldn't rebut in court. But he also repeated a point made in his report, which is that if the evidence showed Trump had not obstructed justice, the report would say so. And it did not.

If you're looking for breadcrumbs, you



CAROLYN KASTER/AP

Special counsel Robert Muller speaks Wednesday about his probe into Russian election meddling.

might — might — find them in those remarks. And they point in only one direction.

Nevertheless, that's just speculation. And Mueller struck such a scrupulous, playing-by-the-book tone — in contrast to Attorney General William Barr's public statements — that it's risky to read any message in his remarks that wasn't already in his report.

There was one clear takeaway that

Mueller wanted to leave viewers with, and that was how much a hostile foreign power — Russia — had done to try to swing the 2016 election in Trump's favor. To Mueller, that's something Washington really should be focusing on.

He's right about that, but being concerned about Russian interference in U.S. elections doesn't preclude being worried about presidential obstruction of justice as well. The two volumes of Mueller's report — one on Russia's attempts to alter the outcome of the election and to curry favor with individuals in the Trump campaign (the evidence of which Mueller concluded did not support a finding that the campaign coordinated with Russian interests), the other on whether anyone sought to obstruct the investigation — are two independent storylines that have been percolating for two years. Both deserve more attention from Congress.

Mueller tied a bow around one of those storylines Wednesday. But by declaring that he wouldn't reveal any more — to Congress or anyone else — about the evidence gathered and the analysis done on alleged obstruction of justice, he left the other storyline maddeningly inconclusive.

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### VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

#### Elected school board isn't the answer

Why is Mayor Lori Lightfoot so anxious to pass the responsibility for educating our young to an elected school board?

Could it be that hundreds of schools remain nearly vacant, schools which should have been closed years ago? We have had decentralization, recentralization, this reform, that reform. Nothing has worked. The entire system must be demolished; we must start over from scratch. Schools should be cottage-type industries. Issue vouchers to Chicago's parents. Empower choice.

The current model of delivering education to our young is ill-designed to meet their actual needs, especially in the war zones of drive-by shootings and killings. To reach and teach our young requires a delivery system tailored to urban, not suburban realities: small schools, intimate places that nurture and care, with intensive, individualized focus on students. If we are unwilling to undertake such a radical restructuring, then turn over the entire system to the Chicago Teachers Union. Let CTU members run it outright without the fig leaf of "elections."

— Joe English, Chicago

#### To impeach or not to impeach Trump

Our country is facing a real crisis right now. Should Congress continue to investigate President Donald Trump and possibly impeach him, or succumb to his claims of innocence, transparency and "fake investigations?"

Contrary to what Trump and his Republican allies are saying, the Mueller report did not exonerate Trump. The report makes it clear that while Mueller did not find enough evidence to charge the Trump campaign with collusion, it did find at least 10 instances of obstruction of justice — an impeachable offense at the very least. Trump is the first president to take office without releasing his tax returns. There is also evidence of questionable financial transactions.

Yet Trump continues to refuse to release documents requested by Congress. We deserve answers. It is the job of Congress to provide oversight of the president and to seek the truth. Trump claims that he's being unfairly investigated, but with so many questions surrounding him and his businesses, the investigations are essential to the integrity of our government. Congress must continue to uncover the truth about Donald Trump. If he's as innocent as he says he is, he should welcome the investigations. These investigations have nothing to do with his ability to do his job. For Donald Trump to threaten Congress with a refusal to work with its members unless the investigations stop is just plain poor leadership. He has proved over and over again that he is simply unfit to be president.

— Judy Weik, Oak Park

#### Fix state financial woes? Fix root causes

Pension troubles, abortion rights, excessive student debt, living wage needs — it seems that in each of these areas, politicians and policymakers continue to address the symptoms and not the problems. Rather than more taxes, complete bans, forgiveness of debt and mandated minimum wages, we should look at why these issues exist and develop solutions to minimize the symptoms and stop them from spreading.

Let's amend the pension provision of the Illinois Constitution to provide a public pension scheme more in line with private ones going forward. Let's provide better, earlier sex education and access to birth control so fewer abortions are contemplated. Let's encourage enrollment at community colleges, trade schools and apprenticeships and teach young student borrowers how to evaluate the cost of a degree versus future gain, so that debt forgiveness won't be necessary. Let's offer training programs and support for those working minimum-wage jobs so they might learn meaningful skills in vocations that pay better, provide greater growth opportunities and will be less likely to be taken over by technology in the future.

We will always be behind the game if we only treat the symptoms.

— Nancy Wulkan, Chicago

#### Let the people vote on pension reform too

If it is possible to pass an amendment to put the graduated income tax on the 2020 ballot, it also must be possible to pass an amendment to fix the part of the constitution that deals with pensions. One without the other is no good.

— Norma Bramsen, Chicago

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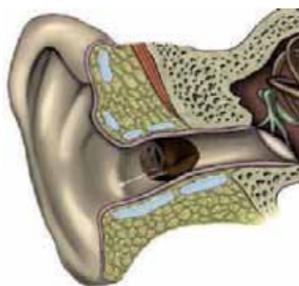
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# Chicago Tribune BUSINESS

## Lincoln Towing loses license appeal



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Lincoln Towing has displayed its more-obscure corporate name, Protective Parking Service, on signage at its North Side offices in Chicago.

Company allowed to keep patrolling while pursuing rehearing

By **ROBERT CHANNICK**  
Chicago Tribune

Lincoln Towing Service's appeal of its license revocation by state regulators was dismissed by a Cook County judge, but the "Lincoln Park Pirates" are not sunk yet.

The ruling, issued Thursday, allows Lincoln to continue patrolling Chicago's parking lots while pursuing a rehearing with the Illinois Commerce Commission, which pulled the towing firm's license last year following an investigation into hundreds of

alleged violations.

Lincoln has already filed for the rehearing — a final administrative appeal with the ICC — and must be allowed to operate during the process, the court ruled.

Allen Perl, an attorney representing Lincoln, did not respond to requests for comment Wednesday.

The latest chapter in the long-running licensing saga places the notorious towing firm on what amounts to yet another probation with state regulators, who previously tried to shut Lincoln down completely.

The ICC voted unanimously in September to revoke Lincoln Towing's state license in the wake of a 2016 investigation that found 831 alleged violations over an

eight-month period. It ordered Lincoln to immediately cease towing operations and park its fleet of trucks.

Lincoln was granted a temporary restraining order to continue operating while appealing the ICC's ruling in Cook County Circuit Court. The firm was required to put up a \$100,000 bond and file daily towing logs with the Illinois attorney general's office, which represented the ICC in the appeal.

The state subsequently filed a motion to dismiss the appeal, based on the towing firm's failure to exhaust its administrative remedies with the ICC before taking its case to court.

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## Startup raises another \$200M

Cancer-fighting firm Tempus is valued at \$3.1B after new round

By **ALLY MAROTTI**  
Chicago Tribune

Tempus, the cancer-fighting tech company led by Groupon co-founder Eric Lefkofsky, raised another \$200 million to use its data to treat diabetes and depression.

The latest fundraising values the company, which is less than four years old, at \$3.1 billion, making it one of the most highly valued technology startups in Chicago. Tempus gathers and analyzes data for doctors to use in disease treatment.

The company recently started using its data platform to help treat diabetes and depression, and hopes to expand that effort.

"For each disease type, we have to collect large amounts of data — clinical data, molecular data, imaging data," Lefkofsky said. "We continue to add more and more patients and more and more physicians, but we've already achieved significant scale in the U.S. in the cancer market. We're much farther behind in diabetes and depression."

Tempus built a platform to collect, structure and analyze clinical data, such as information from patient charts, that is often unorga-

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## Uber to ban riders with poor ratings

Update to community guidelines could cause users to lose app access

By **HAMZA SHABAN**  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Uber passengers who habitually leave their trash behind and disrespect their drivers may soon get the boot.

The ride-hailing company announced this week that riders with ratings that are "significantly below average" may lose access to the app, part of a rollout of the firm's updated community guidelines, which riders must abide by to continue using the service.

Uber, however, said that bans for bad behavior won't come as a surprise to offending passengers. Riders will receive several notifications before they lose access to the app, the company said. And they also will have opportunities to improve their rating to remain in good standing.

Tips to boost a user's rating include: "encouraging polite behavior, avoiding leaving trash in

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Gary Parr hopes to launch his small-batch Parre Chocolat brand on a similar trajectory as craft beer and coffee.

## The Willy Wonka of Wall Street

Hedge fund exec seeks sweet success with ethically-sourced, luxury chocolate brand

By **SONALI BASAK**  
Bloomberg News

NEW YORK — Gary Parr watches with boyish wonder as hundreds of chocolate drops roll off a massive piece of Italian machinery.

The executive who has worked on some of Wall Street's biggest deals holds quite the golden ticket. Parr owns the equipment, hired the chocolate makers and approves the fillings for every ganache (caramel with sea salt and almond butter have already passed muster, while

mint is in testing).

By day (and plenty of nights) Parr works at the second-largest private equity firm in the world. In his spare time, he's building a luxury chocolate brand using ethically sourced cacao from Latin America.

His colleagues at Apollo Global Management reap some of the benefits. Since the soft launch of Parre Chocolat a few months ago, Parr has had more requests for meetings at his conference table. It has a view of Central Park and dishes filled with 88% Super Dark Chocolate Drops.

"I shouldn't be an aficionado of chocolates, but I am, and Gary's chocolate is fantastic," said Leon Black, Apollo's CEO.

The drops are made with only cacao beans, cane sugar and cocoa butter and cost \$12 for a 5.3-ounce pouch.

"If you look at the ingredients of any chocolate, you'll see vanilla," said Parr, who's been thinking about the business for more than a decade. "We don't want vanilla. We just want you to taste the chocolate."

Parr loves the stuff, but that's not why he started Parre. With an investment so far of a few million dollars, he's betting that small-batch dark chocolate of ethical origin will follow the upward



Parr

trajectory of craft beer and coffee, and is open to acquisitions.

All this seems worlds away from his decades as an investment banker at Lazard and Morgan Stanley, where he worked on

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## United last on customer satisfaction survey

Chicago-based airline still worst-ranked as it improves on 2018 score

By **LAUREN ZUMBACH**  
Chicago Tribune

United Airlines remained the worst-ranked traditional airline when it comes to consumer satisfaction, according to a new J.D. Power survey. But the Chicago-based airline improved over last year's score.

Customers gave Alaska Airlines the highest rating among the five traditional carriers in the study for the 12th straight year, with a score of 801 on a 1,000-point scale, followed by Delta Air Lines with 788, J.D. Power said Wednesday.

The ratings consider airlines'



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performance when it comes to cost and fees; in-flight services; aircraft; boarding, de-planing and

baggage; flight crew; check-in and reservation. The 2019 study was based on responses from

nearly 6,000 passengers who flew on major North American airlines between March 2018 and March 2019.

American Airlines came in third, followed by Air Canada and United. United was also the lowest-ranked carrier last year, when it scored a 708. This year, United scored a 723, J.D. Power said.

While low-cost carriers JetBlue Airways and Southwest Airlines earned the highest ratings overall, improvements in satisfaction were driven by the traditional carriers, according to the survey.

"While low-cost carriers have historically had the highest levels of customer satisfaction in our study, due to a strong sense of

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# Canada Goose stock falls as earnings lay an egg

BY SANDRINE RASTELLO  
Bloomberg News

Canada Goose Holdings dropped the most since it went public in 2017 after it reported quarterly revenue that missed analysts' estimates, reigniting concerns that the luxury parka-maker's meteoric growth era is ending.

The company reported fourth-quarter revenue of CA\$156.2 million (\$115.6 million), below analysts' average estimate of CA\$158.9 million. That's the first revenue miss since Canada Goose went public. While adjusted profit beat expectations, the rare revenue miss may raise concerns about the demand for its

products.

Canada Goose also said that revenue would rise at least 20% this fiscal year — less than analysts' 26% forecasts — and predicted eight new stores by the end of the winter selling season. Adjusted net income per share will rise at least 25%, also short of the 29% growth forecast from analysts.

Fourth-quarter gross margins of 66% beat analysts' expectations, easing concerns that arose in February, when the impact of Ontario's minimum wage increase took investors by surprise and sent the stock lower.

Canada Goose also updated longer-term guidance. It now expects mar-

gins before interest and taxes to grow by 100 basis point between 2019 and 2022 and average revenue growth of 20 percent.

Chief Executive Officer Dani Reiss said the expansion into China will be a key growth driver. He told analysts on a conference call the brand's entrance into the market was "very successful." The retailer opened its first flagship store in Beijing last December and plans to open three additional locations in China.

Canada Goose shares dropped 23% in Toronto to CA\$51.06 at 10:30 a.m., the biggest intraday decline ever. The company went public at CA\$17 in 2017.



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An employee checks a finished jacket last month at a Canada Goose manufacturing facility in Montreal. The company reported quarterly revenue that missed analysts' estimates.



JOSH EDELSON/GETTY-AFP

San Francisco-based Uber said passengers will receive several notifications before they lose access to the app.

## Uber

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the vehicle and avoiding requests for drivers to exceed the speed limit," Uber said.

"Respect is a two-way street, and so is accountability," Kate Parker, Uber's head of safety brand and initiatives, wrote in a blog post Tuesday. "Drivers have

long been expected to meet a minimum rating threshold which can vary city to city. While we expect only a small number of riders to ultimately be impacted by ratings-based deactivations, it's the right thing to do."

It was unclear if these would be lifetime bans or if there is a procedure for reinstatement for deactivated riders.

Uber did not disclose what the rating threshold

would be for riders who risk being deactivated, saying only that passengers who develop a poor rating may be kicked off the app.

Uber riders can see their rating, which appears underneath their name, by opening the main menu while in the app.

Just as riders can rate drivers, drivers can rate passengers on a scale of 1 to 5 stars, the San Francisco-based company said.

## Airline trade group: 737 Max won't return before August

Associated Press

GENEVA — The Boeing 737 Max jet that was grounded after two deadly crashes will not fly before mid-August at the earliest, the global airline trade group said Wednesday.

The spokesman for the International Air Transport Association, Anthony Conil, said the group estimates the planes will remain grounded for at least another 10 to 12 weeks, though regulators like the U.S. Federal Aviation Administration will have the final say.

The plane was grounded in mid-March after the crash of an Ethiopian Airlines Max. A Lion Air Max crashed in October off the Indonesian coast. In all, 346 people died.

Conil said IATA's estimate is based on comments from U.S. carriers that they wouldn't be scheduling commercial flights of the planes through August, and that the FAA hasn't yet provided a timeline on decisions that could allow the



MARK RALSTON/AFP/GETTY

Southwest's Boeing 737 Max aircrafts are parked in March at the Southern California Logistics Airport in Victorville. The MAX was grounded in mid-March after two crashes.

planes to resume service.

Conil spoke from Seoul, where IATA is preparing its annual meeting. IATA has 290 members, representing 82% of world commercial cargo and passenger traffic.

Boeing CEO Dennis Muilenburg, meanwhile, declined Wednesday to give a timetable.

Speaking at an investor conference in New York, he

said he hopes all regulators will clear the plane for flying when the FAA does, "but there may be some international authorities that operate on a different schedule."

Boeing is working on changes to flight-control software and additional pilot training but has not submitted a formal application yet to the FAA.



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# Trade war may fizzle fireworks

Nearly all of the industry's product comes from China

BY TAYLOR TELFORD  
The Washington Post

The escalating trade clash between the United States and China has sent thousands of U.S. companies scrambling to determine whether they can import goods from other countries to escape higher tariffs. But when President Donald Trump threatened to tag large penalties on \$300 billion in Chinese imports earlier this month, a sense of panic settled over the fireworks industry.

It had nowhere else to go. "It's virtually impossible for our product to be made anywhere else but in China," said Bruce Zoldan, the chief executive of Phantom Fireworks in Youngstown, Ohio. "If these tariffs happen, it'll be the greatest threat to our industry."

Zoldan met with White House officials last week to press his case, and he is working on a formal request to be delivered next month that he hopes would exempt the fireworks industry from the penalties. A final decision by the White House could come in late June, in the midst of the fireworks industry's busiest period.

After several months of negotiations between the White House and Beijing that left many believing a truce was within reach, a messy unraveling has left many business executives wondering how to avoid collateral damage.

Trump's showdown with Beijing has nothing to do with fireworks, but they have nonetheless been brought into the fray of the trade war and its headline issues: trade imbalances, government subsidies, intellectual property and global economic health. And while Trump has repeatedly suggested that companies can sidestep the tariffs by mov-



EUGENE HOSHIKO/AP 2008

Nearly 95 percent of the fireworks imported annually into the United States comes from China, a trade association says.

ing manufacturing to the U.S., that is not an option for domestic fireworks sellers.

It would take years to replicate the manufacturing base in another country, and fireworks executives are extremely wary about major changes that could upend safety protocols.

Though shipments for this year's Fourth of July celebrations theoretically shouldn't be affected by tariffs, vendors might raise prices anyway, to start making up for what they'll lose once the taxes kick in. And come next summer, after years of record-breaking sales, fireworks might suddenly be scarce.

Fireworks have typically been the province of small businesses in the United States, starting with Italian immigrants who brought the trade with them. But regulatory shifts in the 1970s and '80s all but smothered domestic manufacturing just as demand began to spike, and the businesses that had for generations

passed down the craft of making pyrotechnics were forced to primarily become importers.

Today, of the 250 million pounds of fireworks that are imported to the U.S. each year, nearly 95 percent come from China, according to the American Pyrotechnics Association. Trump has not yet imposed tariffs on fireworks, but it was recently added to a list of products that would face a 25 percent penalty if China doesn't reach a broader deal with the White House soon. And if fireworks aren't removed from that list, executives said they will not be able to absorb the costs.

And if the industry can't win an exemption before tariffs take effect this summer, the levy will cut deeply into the revenue streams of legions of small businesses, local economies, and the school group and nonprofits that rely on fireworks for fundraisers.

In recent years, as states have loosened the regula-

tory tethers and Chinese manufacturers have raised safety and production benchmarks, fireworks sales have swelled. Americans spent nearly \$900 million on sparklers, roman candles and other glowing bursts in 2018 — a more than 300 percent increase since 1998.

But ever since Trump slapped tariffs on \$50 billion in select Chinese goods last July, the fireworks industry has waited warily for the second act. Luck held until early May, when the president jolted the trade talks by imposing 25 percent tariffs on \$200 billion in Chinese goods. Beijing retaliated with tariffs of its own, and Trump hit back by proposing tariffs on all remaining Chinese imports.

Steven Houser, secretary of the National Fireworks Association, said he's heard from many of the group's 1,200 members, who are frantically trying to understand what's happening.

"They listen to the news and hear them say tariffs and

they think the sky is falling," said Houser, who also owns and operates a wholesale fireworks company called Red Rhino Fireworks in Missouri.

The industry, including groups like the National Fireworks Association and the American Pyrotechnics Association, is hoping to finesse an exemption for fireworks before the list of impacted imports is finalized and the tariffs take effect July 1.

Zoldan said that he tried to emphasize the economic impact of new tariffs when he visited with top White House officials this week. Though "sympathetic" to his argument, he said, they didn't provide any answers. White House officials did not respond to a request for comment.

"I just explained the future potential crisis in our industry," said Zoldan, 70, who has been in the business since he was a teen, selling firecrackers to friends out of the back of his

mother's car. "We help Americans celebrate America's birthday, and the majority of these people aren't those with a high income. If this fourth tranche passes, those people will be hit hard."

Zoldan said his customers include both devout supporters of the president and those with the opposite emotion. He said fireworks cuts through politics and appeals to everyone, but that higher costs because of tariffs could change the industry and put many companies out of business.

Trump began imposing tariffs on Chinese imports last year, and the economic impact has been mixed. Some companies have worked to absorb the cost. Others have passed it along to their customers, and Zoldan said fireworks margins are slim enough that he predicted a similar result.

Because of the way these import penalties work, a typical small business bringing in 10 shipping containers of consumer grade fireworks, would see its tax jump from the \$10,000 to \$12,000 range to as much as \$70,000, said Stephen Pelkey, chief executive of Atlas Pyro Entertainment in Jaffrey, New Hampshire.

Shipping across the ocean adds to the complexity because established companies often place orders several years in advance, meaning they could find themselves owing more than they anticipated or could afford. Even passing most of the tariff on to customers likely wouldn't be enough to neutralize the damage, said Pelkey, who supplies holiday fireworks to more than 300 New England communities.

"The average small business is going to see anywhere from \$100,000 to \$250,000 in additional costs just to deal with current inventories," Pelkey said. "We're not even sure how we're going to deal with it. Everyone is going to feel this pain."

## Parr

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transactions like the sale of Bear Stearns to JPMorgan and Lehman Brothers's North American investment-banking business to Barclays. But the 62-year-old financier has a history of creative pursuits, such as helping produce the film "Boys Don't Cry."

"I don't play golf," Parr said in an interview on Bloomberg Television. "So I do chocolate."

For now the chocolate business is small. Parr approaches decisions with the hands-on dedication of an entrepreneur right out of "Shark Tank." — except he already has the spoils of success, including homes on Park Avenue and in Palm Beach County, Florida.

To furnish the Parre Chocolat showroom, he did a local search on eBay for a dining room set and brought some china from home. He studied the chocolate aisle at Whole Foods when he was working on packaging. The "mess of colors" he saw led him to Coco Chanel-inspired black and white designs.

He's considering a subscription program that would send boxes of chocolate in Baccarat crystal. As of now, the chocolates are available only online, but he's considering opening a

retail store in Manhattan.

Recently, Parr whisked himself away from his 57th Street office and donned a hair net to give a tour of his factory in Fair Lawn, New Jersey, which formerly manufactured Lea & Perrins Worcestershire sauce.

Unlike in the film "Willy Wonka & the Chocolate Factory," there are no Oompa Loompas. But there are conveniently placed paper swatches to dip into steel vats of melted chocolate on its way to being tempered.

"I can't help myself when we pass there," Parr said as he took a sample. "But now we have to go to where it starts."

Standing next to jute bags filled with cacao beans, he notes how everything hinges on how the fruit is transformed into a bean.

"Beans not fermented correctly, it tastes like sourdough bread," Parr said.

He leaves the job of choosing beans to chocolate maker Pearl Wong, who previously worked at San Francisco-based Dandelion. When she saw Parr's job advertisement for the post, Wong was intrigued by the "fully financed" part of the job description.

"He likes to say 'there's no budget, focus on good value,'" she said.

Wong has visited farms in Latin America with Parr's wife, Katherine, and

together they've identified projects to improve farming communities.

In Guatemala, the Parrs funded the construction of a fermentation center in Cahabon and drying platforms in Asochivite.

"This is so the farmers can turn out at a higher-quality product, so we can pay them a higher premium for the beans," Parr said.

One of Parr's ideas is to market the chocolate expressly for social tasting, as people do with wine.

"It's great fun to realize how many flavor profiles there are," Parr says. "That's why we have three 75% bars. There's Guatemala, Dominican Republic and Colombia. They taste different."

He envisions people holding tastings in their homes, and is setting up events at cultural venues including the New York City Opera. In June, he'll be offering the chocolates at a concert he and his wife are hosting in their home theater in Tuxedo Park, New York.

But first, the beans have to be roasted and the shells removed with cracking rollers and fans. Then the nibs fall down and get broken into bits.

"I eat nibs. It's healthy. It's pure chocolate, so it will be bitter," Parr said. "The more you chew it, you're turning it into chocolate in your mouth."

order.

The next opportunity for Lincoln's rehearing petition before the commission is June 12, according to ICC spokeswoman Victoria Crawford.

Lincoln may find a more receptive ICC during the rehearing, which reached a more favorable settlement with rival towing firm Rendered Services after a similar investigation into alleged violations.

In December, Bridgeport-based Rendered agreed to pay a \$75,000 fine, maintain time-stamped photographs of each towed vehicle for two years and conduct compliance training for all of its employees.

Dubbed the "Lincoln Park Pirates" in a popular 1972 song by Chicago folk singer Steve Goodman, Lincoln is the largest relocation towing service in the state, and after nearly 60 years of consumer horror stories and political pressure, certainly the most infamous.

If Lincoln survives the appeal process, there are indications it may look to rebrand. Earlier this month, Lincoln's more-obscure corporate name, Protective Parking Service, was given top billing on the repainted sign at its North Side headquarters.

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## Tempus

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nized in electronic medical record systems. The company also generates genomic data by sequencing patient DNA and other information in its lab. The goal is to help doctors cater treatment to each individual patient, Lefkofsky said.

The company secured a spot among the handful of Chicago "unicorns," an industry term for privately

held companies valued at \$1 billion or more, in early 2018 and its valuation has continued to rise. To date, Tempus has raised \$520 million.

The company employs about 700 people, most of whom are based in its Chicago headquarters. Tempus also has offices in New York and Redwood City, Calif.

Tempus is hiring five to 10 people a week, Lefkofsky said. He said he expects to add several hundred more employees by the end

of the year.

Investors in the latest round include Baillie Gifford, a U.K.-based investment management firm; Revolution Growth, a Washington, D.C.-based venture capital firm headed by AOL founder Steve Case; New Enterprise Associates; and funds and accounts managed by T. Rowe Price, all of whom have invested in Tempus previously.

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## United

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value for money among customers, that line is starting to blur as traditional carriers improve their services and operations," J.D. Power's travel intelligence lead, Michael Taylor, said in the report.

Some of that improvement came from invest-

ments in technology that have made it easier to make travel reservations and check in for a flight, according to J.D. Power.

But in-flight service continues to be the aspect of flying that passengers are least satisfied with, as many airlines still struggle with in-flight entertainment, Wi-Fi, access to in-seat chargers and food service, Taylor said.

At United, recent im-

provements include rolling out a new app, adding free seatback TVs to more than 200 aircraft and adding new routes, spokeswoman Maddie King said in an email.

"We are looking at every aspect of our business to ensure that we keep our customers' best interests at the heart of everything we do," King said.

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## Towing

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In his order Thursday, Circuit Judge Neil Cohen agreed that Lincoln "should have filed a motion for rehearing" prior to the court appeal, but said the ICC "significantly contributed" to the legal misstep when it asserted, "presumably by mistake," that it could not stay the revocation of Lincoln's license during an administrative rehearing.

"Contrary to the ICC's assertion, its decision was already automatically stayed," Cohen said in the

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### Deposit & Loan Guide

Institution	Int Chking Money	3 mo	6 mo	12 mo	18 mo	24 mo	36 mo	60 mo	Phone / Website

Synchrony Bank	NA	1.20	0.75	1.00	2.70	2.75	2.80	2.85	2.90	800-869-3813 www.synchronybank.com
	NA	0	2,000	2,000	2,000	2,000	2,000	2,000	2,000	

### Savings Update

#### Maximize your earnings with a simple CD ladder.

What you gain and what you lose from putting your money in certificates of deposit is clear: You can earn substantially more interest than with a savings or money market account, but you have to lock your money in for a set period of time, paying penalties if you cash out early.

The smartest cash savers have a strategy, though, for balancing this plus-and-minus of CDs, allowing them to squeeze every drop of earnings they can out of their savings. It's called CD laddering, and it's an easy run-by-run process.

In general, the CDs paying the highest interest rates are long-term certificates, such as 5-year CDs. While you could put all your money into 5-year CDs right away, that offers little flexibility in accessing the cash if you need it.

The antidote is splitting your CD funds into five equal sums and investing them in five certificates of in-

creasing lengths. This will give you access to one-fifth of your funds every year, instead of waiting five years for access.

Let's say you're starting with \$10,000. This gives you five investments of \$2,000 to deposit in five CDs of increasing terms: 1-year, 2-year, 3-year, 4-year and 5-year CDs. Shop around for top-paying offers in each term to assemble a portfolio of nation-leading rates.

When your 1-year CD matures, reinvest those funds in a top-paying 5-year CD. Then a year later, invest the funds from the maturing 2-year CD in another 5-year certificate, and so on. Eventually you'll end up with all your CD funds earning attractive 5-year rates, but with access to a fifth of your money every year. Cash savings are important to everyone's financial picture. And while it's easy to sock our money away in a simple savings account, the extra steps to create a CD ladder will pay lucrative dividends.

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# Huawei challenges US law limiting company's equipment

BY YANAN WANG  
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SHENZHEN, China — Fighting to maintain its access to major markets for next-generation communications, Chinese tech giant Huawei is challenging the constitutionality of a U.S. law that limits its sales of telecom equipment.

Huawei's chief legal officer, Song Liuping, said Wednesday that Huawei filed a motion asking a court in Plano, Texas, for a summary judgment on whether a U.S. military spending provision that bars the government and its contractors from using Huawei equipment is constitutional.

The lawsuit comes as the U.S. and China are embroiled in a broader trade war in which both sides have imposed billions of dollars of punitive tariffs against each other's products.

gested Wednesday that the country's rich supply of rare earths — key elements for high-tech manufacturing — could be used as leverage against the U.S. in the dispute.

Huawei is the biggest global maker of network equipment and enjoys a lead in 5G, or fifth-generation, technology. It also is the No. 2 maker of smartphones.

The Trump administration says the company could use its equipment to spy on behalf of the Chinese government and is thus a threat to international cybersecurity.

"This decision threatens to harm our customers in over 170 countries, including more than 3 billion customers who use Huawei products and services around the world," Song said at a news briefing.

Huawei, whose U.S. headquarters is in Plano, launched a lawsuit in March against the U.S. national defense law,

calling the provision a "bill of attainder" that selectively punishes Huawei and violates its due process by presuming its guilt without a fair trial. The summary judgment motion seeks to accelerate the legal process to give U.S. customers access to Huawei equipment sooner, Huawei said in a statement.

Apart from the defense law provision, the U.S. Commerce Department recently placed Huawei on its "Entity List," effectively barring U.S. companies from selling their technology to it and other Chinese firms without government approval. Huawei relies heavily on U.S. components, including computer chips, and about one-third of its suppliers are American.

The dispute centers on China's long-standing huge trade surplus with the U.S. and complaints that Beijing and Chinese companies use unfair tactics to acquire advanced foreign technologies.



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The most recent round of negotiations between Beijing and Washington ended earlier this month without an agreement after Trump more than doubled duties on \$200 billion in Chinese products. China responded by raising tariffs of 5% to 25% on

\$60 billion worth of American goods.

At least three Chinese state media outlets Wednesday suggested the country's supply of rare earths could be used as a weapon.

People's Daily, the official newspaper of the ruling

Communist Party, said in an editorial that the U.S. is a major buyer of China's rare earth materials and "highly dependent" on such resources. The editorial was titled "The U.S. should not underestimate China's ability to enact countermeasures."

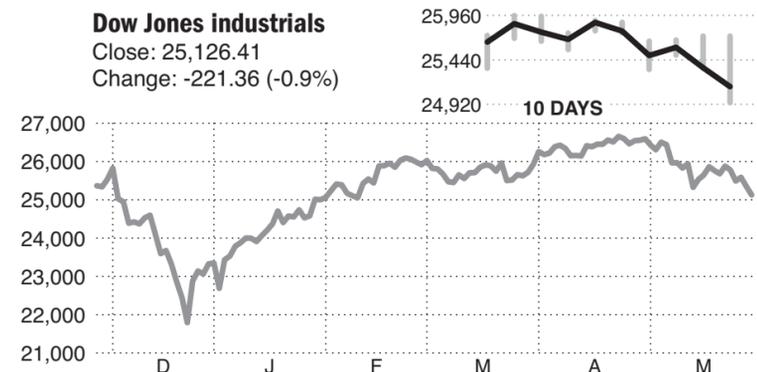
Rare earths are chemical elements that are crucial to many modern technologies, such as consumer electronics.

Chinese President Xi Jinping visited rare earth-related businesses in southeastern Jiangxi province earlier this month. He called rare earths "an important strategic resource" while stressing the importance of owning independent core technologies, the state-run China Daily reported.

An official of China's top economic planning agency did not rule out using rare earths as a countermeasure against "the U.S.'s unwarranted suppression."

## MARKET ROUNDUP

**Dow** High: 25,231.46 Low: 24,938.24 Previous: 25,347.77



**Nasdaq**  
-60.04 (-.79%)

**S&P 500**  
-19.37 (-.69%)

**Russell 2000**  
-14.07 (-.94%)

Close: 7,547.31  
High: 7,581.11  
Low: 7,503.94  
Previous: 7,607.35

Close: 2,783.02  
High: 2,792.03  
Low: 2,766.06  
Previous: 2,802.39

Close: 1,489.95  
High: 1,503.53  
Low: 1,481.42  
Previous: 1,504.02

**10-yr T-note**  
-0.03 to 2.23%

**Gold futures**  
+4.10 to \$1,280.60

**Yen**  
-0.02 to 109.46/\$1

**Euro**  
+0.0025 to .8982/\$1

**Crude Oil**  
-0.33 to \$58.81

## Major market growth and decline

5-day % change			30-day % change			1-year % change		
DOW	NASD	S&P	DOW	NASD	S&P	DOW	NASD	S&P
-2.52	-2.63	-2.56	-4.93	-6.24	-4.81	+1.86	+1.14	+2.17

FUTURES							
COMMODITY	AMOUNT-PRICE	MO.	OPEN	HIGH	LOW	SETTLE	CHG.
WHEAT (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Jul 19	515	521.75	487.50	490.50	-14.25
		Sep 19	522	528.75	496	498.75	-13.25
CORN (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Jul 19	429.25	438	412.25	418.75	-1.50
		Sep 19	438.75	447.25	421.75	428	-1.50
SOYBEANS (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Jul 19	866	892.75	863.50	872	+16
		Aug 19	872.25	899.25	870	878.50	+15.75
SOYBEAN OIL (CBOT)	60,000 lbs- cents per lb	Jul 19	27.29	28.23	27.26	27.73	+4.4
		Aug 19	27.40	28.35	27.40	27.84	+4.3
SOYBEAN MEAL (CBOT)	100 tons- dollars per ton	Jul 19	316.60	326.30	315.80	319.00	+6.20
		Aug 19	317.60	327.20	316.80	320.10	+6.20
LIGHT SWEET CRUDE (NYMX)	1,000 bbl.- dollars per bbl.	Jul 19	59.07	59.14	56.88	58.81	-0.33
		Aug 19	59.29	59.29	57.22	58.95	-0.40
NATURAL GAS (NYMX)	10,000 mm btu's, \$ per mm btu	Jun 19	2.582	2.643	2.580	2.619	+0.037
		Jul 19	2.584	2.646	2.580	2.624	+0.040
NY HARBOR GAS BLEND (NYMX)	42,000 gallons- dollars per gallon	Jun 19	1.9560	1.9565	1.9033	1.9452	-0.0115
		Jul 19	1.9342	1.9358	1.8820	1.9202	-0.0158

Source: The Associated Press

## LOCAL STOCKS

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

Exchange key: N=NYSE, O=NASDAQ

STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.	STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.	STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.
Abbott Labs	N	75.67	-0.4	Equity Commonwlt	N	32.25	-0.9	Middleby Corp	O	134.08	-4.2
AbbVie Inc	N	78.06	+0.3	Equity Lifesty Prop	N	117.66	-2.22	Mondelez Intl	O	51.16	+1.9
Allstate Corp	N	96.23	+1.14	Equity Residential	N	75.67	-0.54	Morningstar Inc	O	139.14	+3.76
Aptargroup Inc	N	112.70	-0.20	Exelon Corp	N	48.25	-0.53	Motorola Solutions	N	149.27	-1.14
Arch Dan Mid	N	38.54	-0.04	First Indl RT	N	34.33	-0.46	NiSource Inc	N	27.44	-0.43
Baxter Intl	N	73.84	-0.34	Fortune Brds Hm&Sec	N	50.27	-0.75	Nthn Trust Cp	O	89.44	-0.04
Boeing Co	N	348.80	-6.08	Gallagher AJ	N	84.04	+1.3	Old Republic	N	22.26	-1.1
Brunswick Corp	N	42.06	-0.62	GrubHub Inc	N	261.77	+2.37	Packaging Corp Am	N	88.82	-0.86
CBOE Global Markets	N	107.27	+1.77	Hill-Rom Hldgs	N	63.99	-0.43	Paylocity Hldg	O	99.78	-2.36
CDK Global Inc	O	49.92	-0.08	IDEX Corp	N	95.48	-0.64	RLI Corp	N	85.58	+3.2
CDW Corp	O	102.97	-0.1	ITW	N	151.65	+1.6	Stericycle Inc	O	45.63	-0.38
CF Industries	N	39.83	-0.42	Ingredion Inc	N	78.91	+0.66	TransUnion	N	65.43	-0.65
CME Group	O	190.52	+3.26	John Bean Technol	N	103.10	-0.53	Tribune Media Co A	N	46.16	-0.7
CNA Financial	N	45.06	-0.22	Jones Lang LaSalle	N	129.69	-2.12	US Foods Holding	N	35.80	-1.08
Caterpillar Inc	N	121.48	-0.11	Kemper Corp	N	84.79	-0.65	United Contl Hldgs	O	322.07	-12.78
ConAgra Brands Inc	N	27.25	-1.21	Kraft Heinz Co	O	28.68	-0.38	Ventas Inc	N	64.24	-0.46
Deere Co	N	141.13	+3.56	LKQ Corporation	O	26.05	-0.27	Walgreen Boots Alli	O	51.13	-0.56
Discover Fin Svcs	N	76.52	+0.32	Littelfuse Inc	O	165.33	-1.41	Wintrust Financial	O	71.02	+7.2
Dover Corp	N	90.36	+0.37	McDonalds Corp	N	196.02	-0.65	Zebra Tech	O	168.62	-7.17
Investnet Inc	N	68.28	-0.58								

## MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

### NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Chesapck Eny	2.14	+2.0
Bank of America	27.75	-1.5
Gen Electric	9.37	+0.1
Teva Pharm	9.70	+1.8
Ford Motor	9.71	-0.7
Alibaba Group Hldg	152.48	-2.33
AT&T Inc	31.91	-0.2
Pfizer Inc	41.72	-0.18
EnCana Corp	5.86	...
Itau Unibanco Hldg	8.68	+2.7
Nokia Corp	5.04	+0.3
Johnson & Johnson	131.33	-5.74
Vale SA	12.46	+0.6
Canada Goose Holdg	33.89	-15.13
Ambev S.A.	4.33	+0.7
CenturyLink Inc	10.39	+2.6
HP Inc	19.00	-0.66
Invitation Homes Inc	25.27	-1.4
Annaly Capital Mgmt	8.95	-0.07
Snap Inc A	11.68	+1.1
Abercromb Fitch	18.39	-6.62
Johnson Controls Int	38.25	-2.1
Sprint Corp	6.80	-1.1
Stwhstn Energy	3.82	+1.9

## LARGEST COMPANIES

### Based on market capitalization

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Alibaba Group Hldg	152.48	-2.33
Alphabet Inc C	1116.46	-17.69
Alphabet Inc A	1119.94	-19.62
Amazon.com Inc	1819.19	-17.24
Apple Inc	177.38	-0.85
Bank of America	27.75	-1.5
Berkshire Hath B	198.52	-1.18
Exxon Mobil Corp	72.16	-0.45
Facebook Inc	182.19	-2.12
HSBC Holdings prA	26.29	+0.7
JPMorgan Chase	108.22	-3.0
Johnson & Johnson	131.33	-5.74
MasterCard Inc	253.56	+1.3
Microsoft Corp	124.94	-1.22
Procter & Gamble	104.19	-2.7
Royal Dutch Shell B	63.30	-2.0
Royal Dutch Shell A	62.36	-2.7
Visa Inc	162.73	-0.98
WalMart Strs	102.12	-3.0

## LARGEST MUTUAL FUNDS

### Based on total assets

FUND	NAV	CHG	1-YR %RTN
American Funds AMCPA m	30.59	-1.8	+6
American Funds AMCNBA m	26.45	-1.1	+3.9
American Funds CptWldGrncA m	64.62	-2.5	-2.7
American Funds CptlncBldrA m	59.46	-2.7	+2.4
American Funds FdmtlInvSA m	56.80	-3.3	+1.2
American Funds GrfAmrCA m	47.74	-3.8	+1.7
American Funds IncAmrCA m	21.79	-0.9	+2.9
American Funds InvCAMrCA m	36.60	-1.9	+8.8
American Funds NwPrsptvA m	42.09	-3.2	+1.6
American Funds WAMtInvSA m	44.63	-2.1	+5.5
DFA EMktCorEq	19.70	+0.5	-10.1
DFA IntlCorEq	12.48	-1.1	-10.0
Dodge & Cox Inc	13.76	-0.1	+5.2
Dodge & Cox IntlStk	39.15	-2.1	-8.2
Dodge & Cox Stk	181.08	-1.07	+2.3
DoubleLine TRtREtdl	10.61	-0.1	+4.9
Fidelity 500ldxlnsPrm	96.95	-0.7	+5.6
Fidelity Contrafund	12.47	-1.2	+4.1
Fidelity TITMktldxlnsPrm	78.81	-0.56	+4.2
Fidelity USBDldxlnsPrm	11.60	...	+5.6
Franklin Templeton IncA1 m	2.26	-0.2	+3.4
Metropolitan West TRtREtdl	10.73	+0.1	+5.8
PIMCO Inc2	12.04	...	+5.7
PIMCO Incstl	12.04	...	+5.8
PIMCO TRtRetns	10.20	...	+5.2
Schwab SP500ldx	42.88	-0.30	+5.5
T. Rowe Price BCGR	110.18	-0.91	+6.0
T. Rowe Price GrStk	65.34	-0.59	+5.1
Vanguard 500ldxAdmrl	257.63	-1.79	+5.5
Vanguard DivGrnv	27.98	-1.8	+13.7
Vanguard EqIncAdmrl	72.29	-0.42	+5.5
Vanguard GrldxAdmrl	79.65	-0.65	+6.2
Vanguard HCAmrl	77.17	-0.79	+2.3
Vanguard IntTRTEAdmrl	14.32	+0.1	+6.0
Vanguard Inslldxlns	252.51	-1.76	+5.5
Vanguard InslldxlnsPlus	252.53	-1.75	+5.5
Vanguard IntTSMInPls	60.18	-0.43	+4.4
Vanguard IntlGrAdmrl	87.37	-0.88	-6.8
Vanguard MDCpldxAdmrl	195.17	-1.52	+2.5
Vanguard PrmCpAdmrl	129.00	-0.95	-3.3
Vanguard STInvmGrdAdmrl	10.63	...	+4.3
Vanguard SmCpldxAdmrl	71.17	-0.53	-2.1
Vanguard TrgtRtr2025Inv	30.70	-0.09	+2.7
Vanguard TrgtRtr2030Inv	18.35	-0.07	+2.3
Vanguard TrgtRtr2035Inv	33.40	-0.14	+1.9
Vanguard TrgtRtr2040Inv	20.47	-0.10	+1.5
Vanguard TBMldxAdmrl	10.75	...	+5.5
Vanguard TBMldxlns	10.75	...	+5.5
Vanguard TtnBldxAdmrl	22.51	+0.2	+6.4
Vanguard TtnBldxlns	33.78	+0.3	+6.5
Vanguard TtnSldxAdmrl	27.10	-0.16	-6.3
Vanguard TtnSldxlns	108.37	-0.63	-6.3
Vanguard TtnSldxlnsPlus	108.39	-0.64	-6.3
Vanguard TtnSldxlnv	16.20	-0.09	-6.4
Vanguard TtSMldxAdmrl	69.28	-0.49	+4.3
Vanguard TtSMldxlns	69.29	-0.50	+4.3
Vanguard WlghtnAdmrl	69.25	-0.28	+6.6
Vanguard WlghtnAdmrl	62.93	-0.18	+6.9
Vanguard WndsrldAdmrl	60.64	-0.31	+2.1

## TREASURY YIELDS

**OBITUARIES**

**EDMUND MORRIS 1940-2019**

# Biographer whose Reagan book blurred fact and fiction

By **HARRISON SMITH**  
The Washington Post

Edmund Morris, a stylish Pulitzer Prize-winning biographer who wrote a monumental history of Theodore Roosevelt and divided critics with "Dutch," an authorized biography of Ronald Reagan that featured several fictional characters, died May 24 at a hospital in Danbury, Connecticut. He was 78.

His wife, fellow biographer Sylvia Jukes Morris, said he suffered a stroke the previous day while at home in the nearby town of Kent.

Raised in British colonial Kenya, the soft-spoken, piano-playing Morris never received a college degree and was not trained as a historian. But he became a leading practitioner of narrative biography, known for crafting elaborate, cinematic accounts of Beethoven, Roosevelt and Reagan, with a volume on the inventor Thomas Edison scheduled for publication in October.

For Morris, biography was a great journey into the unknown, or something comparable to a colonoscopy. Interviewing friends and relatives of the late president to nail down the sound of Roosevelt's laugh, poring over Reagan's diary in search of insights into his character, the author collected details on a vast supply of 5-by-8-inch cards, then slowly shaped his material into a manuscript. Fixated by the mechanics of his sentences, he said he wrote no more than 300 words a day in longhand with a green fountain pen.

His career as a biographer began in the 1970s, after he turned from advertising to freelance work in New York. He had written an unproduced screenplay about Roosevelt's ranching years in the Badlands of North Dakota and embarked on a biography at the encouragement of his agent.

The book was intended as a single volume, but after Morris traveled to Roosevelt's home on Long Island, known as Sagamore Hill, his material began to sprawl, ultimately taking the form of a 2,500-page trilogy. Its first volume, "The Rise of Theodore Roosevelt" (1979), won the Pulitzer and National Book Award for biography, and became a best-selling selection.

Among its many fans was Ronald Reagan and his advisers, who invited Morris to serve as the newly elected president's official biographer. Morris said he initially found Reagan "bland" and "uninteresting" and dismissed the president's requests until 1985, when he watched Reagan deliver a moving speech at Bergen-Belsen, the former Nazi concentration camp. "I should be chronicling this," he recalled thinking.

Taking a hiatus from his

Roosevelt project, Morris secured a record \$3 million advance from Random House and devoted the next 14 years to Reagan, working out of the White House library and interviewing the president about once a month. ("I'm not going to charge up San Juan Hill for you," Reagan joked in their first meeting, referring to Roosevelt's exploit in the Spanish-American War.)

But there was a problem: Reagan, Morris later recalled, was "simply boring." The Gipper came to life only when others entered the room. And after more than a decade of research, Morris found himself with a difficult case of writer's block.

The solution came to him one day in 1992, as he stepped on an acorn while walking across the campus of Reagan's alma mater, Eureka College. To place himself at Reagan's side, he devised a fictional "Edmund Morris" who knew the president from childhood, as well as several other fabricated members of the Morris clan, whose lives were documented in bogus footnotes.

The book featured no printed acknowledgment that it was dabbling in fiction, aside from a brief reference on the jacket flap. Morris wanted his biography "to weave its own spell" and was convinced readers would quickly realize what he was up to.

"See, what I'm doing is giving flesh to the biographical mind," he told The Boston Globe. "Instead of saying, 'Ronald Reagan at 16 stood 6 feet high and wore a wool swimsuit,' I just simply described it from the point of view of an eyewitness. The reason it worked so well in this book is that his whole life was performance, and performance is meaningless without a witness, without an audience."

The result, "Dutch: A Memoir of Ronald Reagan" (1999), was a national sensation, spurring debate over the subjective element of biographies and nonfiction more broadly. Peggy Noonan, Reagan's former speechwriter, called the book a "belly-flop into the pools of Narcissus"; Washington Post columnist George Will declared that it was "dishonorable" and "an act of bad faith."

"Morris's book is an intellectual embarrassment," Princeton politics professor Fred Greenstein wrote in a review for Political Science Quarterly. "It blurs fact with fiction, substitutes effusion for rigorous analysis, and is riddled with errors. It also is seriously incomplete, especially in its treatment of the aspect of Reagan's experience to which Morris might have been expected to have the most to add - his White House years."

Some critics were far kinder, with Christopher Lehmann-Haupt of The New York Times writing that

he could "think of few conventional political biographies that bring their subjects' pasts so richly alive."

Morris, who always insisted that the biography was backed up by research, delighted in the controversy. His aims, he told The Times, were always more literary than journalistic. "I do not think of myself as a historian," he said. "I've always thought of myself only as a writer."

Arthur Edmund Morris was born in Nairobi on May 27, 1940. His father was a pilot for East African Airways, and his mother was a homemaker. The family moved to South Africa during the Mau Mau rebellion in the 1950s, by which time Morris had begun writing novels while sitting in the back of the classroom.

He briefly studied at Rhodes University and embarked on a career as an advertising copywriter because it enabled him to write. Settling in London, he developed an informal arrangement with a boardinghouse near his office, where he was allowed to play the piano in exchange for performing chores twice a week.

One of the residents, Sylvia Jukes, walked in on him cleaning the floors one day; they married in 1968 and immigrated to the United States, where they collaborated on travel cassettes for Trans World Airlines, researching the histories and cultures of European countries.

The work was superficial but revelatory. "We realized that we were biographers at heart," Sylvia Morris said in a phone interview, adding that Morris turned to Roosevelt as a subject in part because of President Richard Nixon's resignation address, which quoted a few lines from the 26th president.

Morris concluded his trilogy with "Theodore Rex" (2001) and "Colonel Roosevelt" (2010). His other works included "Beethoven: The Universal Composer" (2005) and "This Living Hand" (2012), an essay collection. He also contributed to publications including The New Yorker, The New York Times and The Washington Post, where he wrote occasional music reviews.

In addition to his wife, who has written biographies of Clare Boothe Luce and first lady Edith Roosevelt, survivors include a brother and sister.

"Biography, in a way, is a strange form of love," Morris told The Globe in 1999. "It has all the ingredients of love except it should not have too much affection. But in it one finds the mystery of the initial attraction; the insatiable curiosity, which never flags; the long-term commitment; and the interaction of character. The only ingredients that are missing are adoration and, of course, sexuality."

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**Gerald "Jerry" Nowak**  
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**Belsanti Sr., Thomas**

Thomas Belsanti Sr., 90; loving husband of Marie "Sophie" nee Lucatorto; adored father of Julie, June (Tony) Marzano, Madonna, Thomas Jr., and Anthony; cherished grandfather of Tracie, Anthony Marzano, Nicholas, Tommy III, and Harrison. Family and Friends will meet for a Memorial Visitation Friday 9 AM until time of Mass 10 AM at St. Pascal Church, 6199 W. Irving Park Road. Interment Private. In lieu of flowers please make donations to Shirley Ryan AbilityLab. Arrangements entrusted to **Gibbons Family Funeral Home**. For info 773-777-3944 or [www.gffh.com](http://www.gffh.com)  
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**Borre, Joyce M.**

Joyce M. Borre, nee Finke, 80, of Morton Grove, beloved wife of the late Donald L.; loving mother of Christine (Ken) Ugel, Ken (Karen), and Michael (Sonya); dear grand mother of Kenny, Courtney, Caity, Julie (Emily), Kevin, Megan, and Mandy; fond sister of Marilyn (Dan) Hogan. Funeral from **Simkins Funeral Home** 6251 Dempster St. Morton Grove, IL 60053 Saturday at 9:30 a.m. to St. Martha Church. Mass at 10:00 a.m. Interment St. Joseph Cemetery. Visitation Friday from 3:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. In lieu of flowers, donations to Misericordia 6300 N. Ridge Ave. Chicago, IL 60660 or The National Kidney Foundation 215 Illinois St. #1c Chicago, IL 60654 appreciated. Sign online guest book at [www.simkinsfh.com](http://www.simkinsfh.com). (847) 965-2500



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**Borris, Leslie Edward**

Leslie Edward Borris, 90 of Arlington Hts.; Visitation Monday, June 3, 2019 from 9:30 am until the 10:30 am Funeral Mass at St. Raymond de Penafort Catholic Church 301 S. I-Oka, Mt. Prospect, IL 60056. Inurnment at All Saints Cemetery in Des Plaines. In lieu of flowers memorials may be given to JourneyCare Foundation, 2050 Claire Court, Glenview, IL 60025. Funeral Information and condolences can be given at [www.GlueckertFuneralHome.com](http://www.GlueckertFuneralHome.com) or (847) 253-0168.



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**Caviness, Marie T.**

Marie Therese Caviness, 76, a resident of Round Lake, passed away May 28, 2019 at her home. She was born September 19, 1942 in Chicago, IL. A memorial visitation and service is scheduled for Saturday, June 1, 2019 from 10:00am until 12:00pm with the memorial service commencing at 12:00pm at Strang Funeral Chapel & Crematorium 410 E. Belvidere Rd. Grayslake, IL 60030. Interment will be held privately. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society. For more information please contact (847)223-8122 or log onto [www.strangfuneral.org](http://www.strangfuneral.org).



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**Cerveny, Eleanor F.**

Eleanor Cerveny nee Kulhanek, age 93, passed away peacefully on May 27 with her family at her side. She was the beloved wife of the late Frank Bouchal and the late Edward Cerveny. Loving mother of Terese (Mark) Masur and Renee (Mark) Paladino. She also leaves behind her precious grandchildren Cameron, Markian, Riana, Alysa, Alec and Hannah and cherished nieces and nephews. She will be greatly missed by all who knew her and loved her determined, hardworking spirit. She is predeceased by her mother, father and brother Frank (Ruth) Kulhanek. Visitation Saturday 10:30 AM until time of funeral service at 2:30 PM at **Modell Funeral Home** 7710 S. Cass Avenue, Darien. Interment Private. In lieu of flowers donations in Eleanor's name may be made to Community Presbyterian Church of Clarendon Hills, 39 N. Prospect, Clarendon Hills, IL 60514. For info: 630-852-3595 or [www.modell-darien.com](http://www.modell-darien.com)  
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**Doherty, Bernadette 'Bernie'**

Bernadette "Bernie" Doherty, 93, recently residing in Lake Bluff, formerly a long-time resident of Northbrook, died May 26, 2019. Wife of the late John "Jack" Doherty (2001). Mother of John "Jack" (Mary) Doherty, the late Richard J. (Tracy) Doherty (2015), James (Kelly) Doherty, and Mary (Jack) Glynn. Loving Grandmother and Great Grandmother to many. Daughter of the late Leo & Mary Alt. Sister of Leo (Lorraine) Alt, Mary Alt, Robert (Angie) Alt, Dorothy (Glenn) Brumbaugh, and Marguerite (Jim) Sbarboro. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Misericordia, 6300 N. Ridge Ave., Chicago, IL 60660. Visitation will be held at church from 9:30 a.m. until the 11:00 a.m. mass Saturday, June 1, 2019 at St. Patrick Church, 950 W. Everett Rd., Lake Forest, IL 60045. For information: **Reuland & Turnbough Funeral Directors of Lake Forest** [www.RTFunerals.com](http://www.RTFunerals.com) or (847) 234-9649.



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**Dolezil, Eugene R.**

Eugene R. Dolezil beloved husband of Sandra H.; loving father of the late Dorene; dearest grandfather of Courtney; dear brother of the late Dolores (John) Prokuski; also many fond nieces, nephews, and friends; special friend of Godzilla. Visitation Saturday 10 AM until 1:30 PM at the **Schielka Addison Street Funeral Home** 7710 W. Addison St. Funeral mass at St Francis Borgia Church to follow at 2 PM. Interment private. 773-625-3444  
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**Doudalis, Xenophon**

Xenophon Doudalis, age 95, US Army Veteran WWII, French Medal of Honor recipient. Beloved husband of late Maria nee Baltas Doudalis for 62 years. Loving father of Valerie (John) Magg, loving grandfather of Matthew (Lisa) Doudalis and Marisa (Sean) Wilhelm. Loving great-grandfather to Maria Angela, Isabella, Alexis and Adam. In lieu of flowers, donations to Disabled American Veterans would be appreciated. Visitation Friday May 31, 2019 from 4pm-8pm, at Olson Burke Sullivan Funeral Home, 6471 N. Northwest Hwy, Chicago, IL. Funeral Saturday, June 1, 2019, service to start promptly at 9am at St. John's Greek Orthodox Church at 2350 Dempster, Des Plaines, IL. Interment at Elmwood Park Cemetery, River Grove, IL. Arrangements entrusted to Vergos & Associates under the direction of Olson Burke Sullivan Funeral Home.

**Dudek, Helen Gertrude**

Helen G. Dudek. Age 94. Beloved Daughter of the late Joseph and the late Josephine Dudek. Loving Sister of the late Stephanie (the late Casimir) Blazczyk, the late Eugene Dudek, the late Frank (the late LaVerne Dudek), the late Walter (the late Ann) Dudek, and Kenneth (the late Wanda) Dudek. Fond Aunt, Great Aunt, and Great Great Aunt of many. Lying in State Saturday June 1, 2019 at St. Wenceslaus Church 3400 N. Monticello Ave. Chicago, IL 60618 from 10:00 AM until the time of the Funeral Mass at 11:00 AM. Entombment St. Adalbert Mausoleum. In Lieu of Flowers Memorial Donations to the Covenant House 550 10th Ave. NY, NY 10018 or the Mercy Home for Boys and Girls 1140 W. Jackson Blvd Chicago, IL 60607 appreciated. Funeral info. 847-966-7302 or [www.skajafuneral-homes.com](http://www.skajafuneral-homes.com)

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**Duffy, Kathleen**

Kathleen (Katy) Duffy, nee Compton, passed away peacefully surrounded by family at the Garlands in Barrington on May 25, 2019. Kathleen was born on March 04, 1928 in Atchison, Kansas, the youngest of five children. She attended Mount St. Scholastica and shortly thereafter journeyed west to work at Yellowstone National Park. After WWII, she married Dick Duffy and moved to Chicago. Kathleen and Dick, devoted Irish Catholics, had 11 children between the years of 1950 and 1966. Eventually settling in Beverly on the Southwest side of Chicago, their strong faith empowered them to make the sacrifices necessary to send all 11 children through grade school, high school, and college. Katy held many professional positions throughout her life; she worked as a bank teller at Beverly Bank in the 1970's and at the Palatine Public Library in the 1980's and 1990's. Later in life, after the passing of her beloved husband, she moved to Barrington. Katy enjoyed volunteering in her community and spending time with her children and grandchildren. Katy leaves behind a loving, lasting legacy through her life's greatest accomplishment - her family.

Loving Mother of Mark (the late JoAnne), Mike (Susan), Joe (Suzanne), Mary Duffy Segerson (David), John (Patrice), Dolores Wignam (Gary), David (Lexi), Peter (Marta), Virginia, Diane Duffy Radel (Mike), and Dan (Kris).

Loving Grandmother of Richard (Ana), Joe (Regina), Elizabeth Rush (Garth), Mary; Ryan (Cassidy), Sean, Erin Duffy-Burke (John), Mike, Meghan (Mquemba), the late Caitlin; Christine Bunzol (Geoff), Julie, Jim, Patrick; Kristin Segerson-Geraty (Pat), Kelli, Brianna Brunello (Ross), Kaela; Rebecca, Katy McCullough (Doug), Dolores Burke (Adam), Dan (Bridget), Nick; Anna Rose, Olivia, Gary, Laurie Wylie (Andrew), Brian; Rachel, Billy, Jackie; Luke, Kathleen, Madalynn; Samantha, Jake, Zach, Ben; Kasey, Abby, Grace, Daniella, and Matthew.

Loving Great-Grandmother of Sofia JoAnne, Violet, Elle, Maggie, Griffin, Mackenzie, Jackson, Kelly, Duffy, Graham, and Calvin.

Visitation Thursday, May 30th, 3 PM to 9 PM, **Smith-Corcoran Funeral Home**, 185 E Northwest Highway, Palatine, and Friday, May 31st, 11 AM, Holy Family Parish, 2515 W Palatine Road, Inverness, until time of the Funeral Mass at 12 PM. Interment follows at St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery. Info 847-359-8020 or visit Katy's memorial at [www.smithcorcoran.com](http://www.smithcorcoran.com).

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**Ehrenreich, Mel**

Mel Ehrenreich, 93, veteran of WWII, longtime resident of Highland Park, passed away peacefully on May 25th. He was the beloved husband of 65yrs. to Delores (Chaimson), cherished father of Linda (Robert) Fitzpatrick and Richard (Therese), proud grandfather of five, David (Soracha), Robert III, Jacob, Katherine, and Allison. In lieu of flowers Mel would be pleased if you made a donation to the Greater Food Depository. A memorial service date is pending. For more information about the service refer to [kellyspaldingfuneralhome.com](http://kellyspaldingfuneralhome.com) and the Legacy Page  
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**Eilken, Harvey W.**

Harvey W. Eilken, 90, of Elk Grove Village, formerly of the northwest side of Chicago for 89 years. Born in Evanston, he passed away May 26, 2019. Harvey was a National Guard veteran, a retired supervisor for Peoples Gas Co. for 42 years and a 50 yr. member of the IL. Chapter of the Model A Restorers Ford Club. He was the beloved husband of Blanche M. (nee Size) for 69 years; loving father of Linda M. (Michael) Seiwert and Debra A. Van Name; cherished grandfather of Michael Seiwert and Veronica Van Name; son of the late August and the late Ethel (nee Krueger); beloved brother to Shirley (Clark) Dickenscheidt, Judy Eilken (George Behrens), the late Robert, late Ralph, late Augie and late Leslie Eilken. Harvey also leaves many loving nieces, nephews and friends. Interment at Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights. For more info, 847-640-0566 or [grovememorialchapel.com](http://grovememorialchapel.com)  
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**ON MAY 30 ...**

**In 1431**, Joan of Arc, condemned as a heretic, was burned at the stake in Rouen, France.

**In 1854**, the territories of Nebraska and Kansas were established.

**In 1922**, the Lincoln Memo-

rial was dedicated in Washington, D.C., by Chief Justice William Howard Taft.

**In 1935**, Babe Ruth played his final major league game, finishing his baseball career in a Boston Braves uniform.

**In 1943**, American forces secured the Aleutian island of Attu from the Japanese

during World War II.

**In 1958**, unidentified soldiers killed in World War II and the Korean conflict were buried at Arlington National Cemetery.

**In 1971**, the American space probe Mariner Nine blasted off from Cape Kennedy, Fla., on a journey to Mars.

**In 1997**, child molester Jesse Timmendequas was convicted in Trenton, N.J., of raping and strangling 7-year-old Megan Kanka, whose 1994 murder inspired "Megan's Law," requiring that communities be notified when sex offenders move in.

**In 2002**, a solemn, wordless ceremony marked the end of the agonizing clean-up at ground zero in New York, 8 1/2 months after the Sept. 11 attacks.

**In 2006**, a jury in Rockville, Md., convicted John Allen Muhammad of six of the Washington-area sniper killings.

**WINNING LOTTERY NUMBERS**

**ILLINOIS**  
May 29  
Powerball ..... 03 32 34 42 61 / 7  
Powerball jackpot: \$325M  
Lotto jackpot: \$2.5M  
Pick 3 midday ..... 048 / 6  
Pick 4 midday ..... 7875 / 2  
Lucky Day Lotto midday .....  
05 15 25 36 39  
Pick 3 evening ..... 555 / 2  
Pick 4 evening ..... 9959 / 4  
Lucky Day Lotto evening .....  
04 07 15 16 21

**INDIANA**  
May 29  
Lotto ..... 02 15 23 27 38 39  
Daily 3 midday ..... 278 / 4  
Daily 4 midday ..... 1783 / 4  
Daily 3 evening ..... 608 / 4  
Daily 4 evening ..... 4309 / 4  
Cash 5 ..... 11 17 19 37 45

**MICHIGAN**  
May 29  
Lotto ..... 05 06 11 26 40 41  
Daily 3 midday ..... 669  
Daily 4 midday ..... 4485  
Daily 3 evening ..... 824  
Daily 4 evening ..... 0243  
Fantasy 5 ..... 16 26 28 34 35  
Keno ..... 01 02 07 16 21 22  
31 34 39 47 49 53 56 57  
61 67 68 69 71 72 74 80

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May 31 Mega Millions: \$444M  
**WISCONSIN**  
May 29  
Megabucks ..... 06 13 23 37 44 49  
Pick 3 ..... 090  
Pick 4 ..... 6627  
Badger 5 ..... 03 04 23 27 29  
SuperCash ..... 05 06 21 32 36 37

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## Farella, Emanuela 'Nellie'

Emanuela "Nellie" Farella, nee Viola. Beloved wife of the late Sam; loving mother of Chickie, Jay (Renee), Neal (Karin) and Caroline; fond grandmother of Dana (Amal) Amin, Anthony (fiance, Laura), Vincent and Sam. Visitation Friday, May 31, 2019 from 3-8pm at Matz Funeral Home 410 E. Rand Rd., Mt. Prospect, IL and also Saturday from 9:30am until time of Mass 10:30am at St. Alphonsus Church 411 N. Wheeling Rd., Prospect Heights, IL. Entombment All Saints. Info: 847-394-2336

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## Frankenthal, Charles Palmerston An-

Charles "Charlie" Palmerston Anderson Frankenthal, 87 years, a resident of Vero Beach, formerly of Tequesta, FL, and longtime resident of Phelps, WI passed away May 24, 2019 in Vero Beach, FL. Charles was born in Chicago, IL on February 17, 1932 to the late Katharine Anderson Frankenthal Sulzberger and the late Lester E. Frankenthal II, M.D. Charles is survived

by his loving wife of 63 years Ann-Perry Krugler Frankenthal; sons, John (Mary) Frankenthal of Geneva, IL and Geoff (Virginia) of Naperville, IL; grandchildren Katherine, Christine, Samantha, Patrick, Alexandra, and Thomas; brother Lester (Angie) and sister Katharine (late Robert) McMillan; and numerous nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his son Charles Anthony Frankenthal. Charles attended the Hill School class of 1951 and was a graduate of Yale University class of 1955. He proudly served our country as a 1st Lieutenant in the United States Army stationed at Fort Ord, CA. Charles' professional career included VP - Account Director at Needham, Harper and Steers; President of a fine furniture manufacturer; Sr. VP/Chief Marketing Officer of Amcore Financial, Inc. Charles was a member of St. Augustine of Canterbury Episcopal Church, Vero Beach, FL. He dedicated his time as a Board Member or President of various organizations including the Episcopal Diocese of Chicago; the Rockford Symphony and Rockford Art Museum; Rockford College; Tequesta Art Museum and a volunteer at the Tequesta Hospital. Charles was the grandson of Charles Palmerston Anderson, the presiding Bishop of the Episcopal Church of the United States. Charlie will be fondly remembered for his love of family gatherings at his home on Long Lake in Phelps, WI. He has set lasting examples that will continue to be carried out by family and friends in his honor and memory. A Memorial Service will be held in Phelps, WI at a later date. For those wishing to leave a lasting tribute to Charles' memory, contributions in lieu of flowers may be made to Bishop Anderson House, 707 South Wood Street #101, Chicago, IL 60612. <http://www.bishopandersonhouse.org> Arrangements are by Strunk Funeral Home and Crematory, Vero Beach. A guest book is available at [www.strunkfuneralhome.com](http://www.strunkfuneralhome.com)

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## Freedman, Edward William

Edward William Freedman, age 62 of Chicago, excellent chef, legendary salesman, artist and music lover. Beloved father and very best friend of Catherine "Cate" Freedman, devoted spouse of Sidney Cristol Freedman, dear brother of Elizabeth "Betty" (Bradley Son) Freedman, fond cousin of Robert "Robin", MD (Nydia) Freedman. Edward was preceded in death by his parents Edward H. (Big Ed) and Catherine E., "nee" O'Neill. He is also survived by his loyal canine companion Max Freedman and many other cousins, dear friends and co-workers. Funeral Monday, June 2, 11:00 am Chapel Service at Kuratko-Nosek Funeral Home 2447 S. DesPlaines Avenue, North Riverside. Interment Oakridge Cemetery, Hillside. Memorials to the Greater Chicago Food Depository would be appreciated. Visitation Sunday 2:00 pm to 8:00 pm. Online condolences may be offered to the family at [www.kuratkonosek.com](http://www.kuratkonosek.com). Info: (708) 447-2500.



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## Gazda, Casimir W.

Casimir W. Gazda, Beloved husband of Karen (Nee Abee). Loving son of Helena (the late Andrew). Fond brother of George, Steven (Jean), and Theresa (Terry) Todd. Dear uncle of many nieces and nephews. Long time Chicago Tribune employee for 20 plus years.

Visitation will be held at Sax-Tiedemann Funeral Home 9568 Belmont Avenue Franklin Park, IL 60131 on Saturday, June 1st from 4 to 6 pm.

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## Green, Len

Len A. Green, 66, of Palatine, passed away unexpectedly on Tuesday, May 28th, 2019. Beloved husband of Wendy. Adored father of Hylton, Adrienne, Rhys Green, and Robynne (Denise) Beausejour. Doting grandfather "Granite" to Den and Julien. Loving brother, cousin, uncle and friend to many. Visitation Saturday, June 1st, 9 AM, St. Thomas of Villanova Church, 1201 E Anderson Dr, Palatine, IL 60074, until the time of the funeral mass at 10 AM. Interment private. In lieu of flowers, donations in Len's name may be made to St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital. Info 847-359-8020 or visit [www.smithcorcoran.com](http://www.smithcorcoran.com)

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## Guzik, Harry P.

Harry P. Guzik, 88, Army Veteran of the Korean War - Beloved husband of the late Therese nee Milinowski; loving father of Kenneth. Family and friends to meet at Glen St. Andrew Living Community, 7000 N. Newark, Niles, for visitation Saturday, June 1, 2019 from 9:00 - 10:00 am. Funeral Mass to follow at 10:00 am. Interment private. In lieu of flowers, contributions to Glen St. Andrew appreciated. Arrangements entrusted to COLONIAL-WOJCIECHOWSKI FUNERAL HOME. Info: 773-774-0366

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## Jennifer, Louise Pehlke

Jennifer Louise Pehlke died peacefully after a brief illness on Friday, May 24, 2019, at Northwestern Memorial Hospital in Chicago surrounded by her family. Jennifer was born on October 23, 1968 in Chicago, the oldest of three children of Harold Richard and the late Phyllis Louise Pehlke. She is also survived by two brothers and their spouses, David

Pehlke (Shelby French) and John Pehlke (Tina Zabel). Jennifer grew up in Chicago, Lincolnwood and Lake Forest. After graduating from Lake Forest High School, Jennifer attended the University of Kansas, earning a Bachelor of Arts in English in 1990 and a Master of Arts in Literature in 1991. Jennifer earned a Master of Education from the University of Illinois at Chicago in 1998. While working at American National Bank in Chicago, Jennifer met her beloved husband, Brian J. Zimmer, who survives her. Brian knew his charming and beautiful co-worker Jennifer was the love of his life the moment he met her. They were married in 1996. Jennifer was a devoted and loving wife and mother of their three children, Julia Mary, Greta Louise, and Charles Pehlke, who also survive her. Brian and their children were Jennifer's life. They will miss her forever. In addition, her loving nephews Mishamo and Kyle, and niece Sophie, will miss her deeply. Jennifer believed strongly in the importance of education, and she was extremely proud of her career in teaching. Jennifer's first teaching position was as a freshman English teacher at Waukegan High School from 1998-99. In 2000, she became an Adjunct Professor of English and Literature at the College of Lake County in Grayslake, and remained in that position until her death. Her students knew her as an amazing and dedicated teacher who would give them as much time and attention as they needed for them to succeed. Jennifer furthered her commitment to education by serving as a School Board Member for the Winnetka Public Schools District 36. She was also an active member of the Northern Suburban Special Education Board for several years. She was committed to making the Winnetka school district the best it could be for children of all abilities.

Jennifer was a great friend, a voracious reader, and a lover of books. We will all miss her quick wit and amazing sense of humor, along with her beautiful smile and personality. Her many friends, co-workers and book clubs will not be the same without her. Details regarding Jennifer's memorial service will be announced at a later date.

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## Kahn, David V.

David V. Kahn, age 88. Beloved husband of Ruth nee Israeli. Loving father of Jonathan (Susan), Ethan (Cathy), and Suzy Kahn Weinberg (Jeff Weinberg). Proud grandfather of Jason (fiancée Michal Schwartz), Leah, Myles, Josh, Shulie, Becca, Molly, and Aidan. Dear brother of Celene (the late Robert) Epstein and the late Judy (the late Herman) Bloch. Beloved uncle and cousin to many. Devoted son of the late Albert and Sarah. David was born in Oak Park and lived his whole life in Chicago. After graduating from the University of Chicago Law School he joined the Air Force where he served as a Captain and Judge Advocate. Forty years in the practice of law culminated in the role of senior partner at the Chicago firm of Altheimer & Gray. Devoted to human rights and first amendment ideas, he served as the American Jewish Congress National President where he created the David V. Kahn Center for Religious Liberties. But his greatest and most treasured life's work was his family. David's strengths and accomplishments were supported and encouraged by his perfect partner, Ruthie, over a 60 plus year love affair. Service Friday 10AM at Anshe Emet Synagogue, 3751 N. Broadway, Chicago, IL, 60613. Interment Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Anshe Emet Synagogue, [www.ansheemet.org](http://www.ansheemet.org). Arrangements by Chicago Jewish Funerals - Skokie Chapel, 847.229.8822, [www.cjfinfo.com](http://www.cjfinfo.com)

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## Kochinski, Elsie C.

Elsie Kochinski, 89, of Huntley, died peacefully, May 25, 2019.

Visitation will be held from 4:00- 7:00pm on Sunday, June 2, at DeFiore Funeral Home, 10763 Dundee Road, Huntley and from 9:00am until Mass at 10:00am on Monday, June 3, at St. Mary Catholic Church, 10307 Dundee Road, Huntley. Burial will follow in Queen of Heaven cemetery, Hillside. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made in her name to the American Heart Association. For more information call 847-515-8772 or online condolences can be directed to [www.defiorefuneral.com](http://www.defiorefuneral.com)

Elsie with her sweet smile and bright spirit will be greatly missed. She will be remembered by friends and family for her generous heart and special sunshine. She shared kindness, laughter, and grace with everyone she met. She is survived by her five children; Carol (John) Steinymer, John (Robin) Kochinski, Jan (Steve) Brown, Sharon (Mark) Gornik, Jim (Marianne) Kochinski, her grandchildren John, Kelly, Brandon, Renae, Kristin, Matt, Mitch, her great grandchildren Logan, Charlotte, and Ashton. She was preceded in death by her parents Mario and Frances Capalbo and her husband Bill of 61 years.

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## LASH, WILLIAM E. 'BILL'

age 62 of Tinley Park suddenly May 27, 2019. Devoted son of the late Edward and Marlene (Krupinski) Lash. Beloved husband of Maureen nee: Patton. Loving father of Philip and Kimberly (Justin) Andrew. Dear brother of Dave (Denise), Tom (Laureen) and Debbie (late Jim) Bogdanich. Fond uncle to many. Visitation Thursday, May 30, 2019 from 3 to 8 PM at MAHER FUNERAL HOME, 17101 71st Av., Tinley Park. Friends will gather on Friday, May 31, 2019 9 AM until time of mass 10 AM at Saint Julie Biliart Church, 7399 W. 159th St., Tinley Park. In lieu of flowers memorials to Michael J. Fox Foundation for Parkinson's Research [www.michaeljfox.org](http://www.michaeljfox.org) appreciated. 708-781-9212

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## McGowan, Martin E.

Martin E. McGowan, age 76, passed away on May 25, 2019. Devoted husband of 51 years to Maureen (nee Shannon) McGowan; loving father of Shannon (Tim) Gannon, Patsy (Jim) Donahue, Molly (Tom) Burns and the late Mary, his beloved youngest daughter; cherished grandfather of Liam, Mary Kate, Nora and Bridget Gannon; Shannon, Jack, Meghan and Grace Donahue; Jake O'Connor, Marty, Mary, Joe and Deirdre Burns. Dear brother of Patricia (Clarke) Devereux, Jim (the late Maria), and John (Judy) McGowan, and the late Mary (Sheldon) Lewis, Eleanor (Mario) Mengarelli, Lorraine (Stanley) Korterud, Geraldine (Alex) Akoumianos, Ronald (Bonnie) and Rose Billheimer. Marty was born to loving Irish immigrants, the late Mary (nee McGarry) and Patrick McGowan, on May 17, 1943, in Chicago. Marty graduated from St. Mary of the Lake Elementary School, St. Mel High School and Murray State University. Marty lived a life of perseverance and faith that he instilled in his family. He was an active parishioner of St. Giles in Oak Park, IL and St. Ann's in Naples, FL and a dedicated board member of the Forest Glen Golf and Country Club in Naples, FL. Visitation will be on Friday, May 31, 3-9 pm at Drechsler, Brown & Williams Funeral Home, 203 S. Marion Street, Oak Park. A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated Saturday, June 1, 10 am at St. Giles Church, 1045 Columbian, Oak Park. Interment will be at All Saint Cemetery, Des Plaines. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Little Sisters of the Poor, 2325 North Lakewood, Chicago, IL 60614.

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## Neary, Mary M.

nee Gibbons, Age 84, passed away on May 17, 2019. Beloved wife of the late Morgan J.; loving mother of Kelly (Jim) Hinds and Kevin (Dawn); nurturing Grandmother of Casey, Megan, Tommy, Kathryn, Patrick and Brendan; cherished sister of Madge Mollet; devoted Aunt of many nieces and nephews. Memorial Mass will be held on June 1, 2019 at 10:00 a.m. at Queen Of All Saints Basilica Church located at 6280 N. Sauganash in Chicago. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to Misericordia Home. For information please call 847-685-1002 or visit [www.cooneyfuneralhome.com](http://www.cooneyfuneralhome.com)

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## O'Connell, Caroline J.

(nee Ulrich) passed away on Sunday May 26, 2019. Caroline was born Jan. 18, 1932 in Chicago, the daughter of Charles and Nellie Ulrich. She married Robert (Bob) O'Connell on October 20, 1951 in Chicago. She is survived by her loving husband of 67 years and her three children, Kathleen (Kevin) Quain, Maureen (Bruce) Povalish and Daniel (Sue) O'Connell.

She also is survived by her brother David Ulrich and seven grandchildren, Shaun, Katelyn, Shannon, Patrick, Caleigh, Meghan and Colleen. Caroline was blessed with 4 great-grandchildren with one on the way. She was preceded in death by her parents and siblings Chuck and Dorothy Ulrich. Caroline was a loving wife, mother and grandmother. Her family was her most treasured value in life. She loved life and enjoyed family, her friends, travel and golf. She will be remembered forever for her beauty, class, and love for others. Her deep faith brought strength to those around her. Family and Friends will gather for a Memorial Visitation Saturday, June 1st from 9:00 a.m. until time of chapel prayers 11:00 a.m. at the KERRY FUNERAL HOME & CREMATION CARE CENTER, 7020 W. 127th Street, Palos Heights proceeding to Saint Alexander Church, 7025 W. 126th Street, Palos Heights, Mass 11:30 a.m. Inurnment will be private. In lieu of flowers, contributions to The Caroline O'Connell St. Jude Memorial Fund, St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, PO Box 1000 Dept. 142, Memphis, TN 38148-0142 Or [gftfunds.stjude.org/coconnell](http://gftfunds.stjude.org/coconnell) would be appreciated. [www.kerryfuneral.com](http://www.kerryfuneral.com) (708) 361.4235 - [www.facebook.com/kerryfuneral](http://www.facebook.com/kerryfuneral)

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## Pagani, Joseph L.

Visitation will be held for Joseph L. Pagani, 80, of Palatine, originally from Glenview, on Friday, May 31, 2019 from 9:00 a.m. until the time of the Funeral Mass, 10:00 a.m. at St. Thomas of Villanova Catholic Church, 1201 E Anderson Dr. Palatine. Interment will be held immediately following Mass at Vernon Cemetery, Vernon Hills. Joseph, born October 20, 1938. Passed away peacefully in his home Sunday May 26, 2019 with his family by his side. Joseph was the loving husband of Diane nee Conville for 49 years. Father of Kathleen (Adrian) MacGregor and Julie (Dean) Brumm. Adored grandfather to Tyler, Colin, Geena and Madeline. Beloved brother to Rose (Douglas) Gordon and the late Lucille Cervin. Beloved uncle to many nieces and nephews, and loyal friend to all who knew him. He is Preceded in death by his parents Giuseppe Pagani and Carmela Pagani nee Dottavio, and his sister Lucille Cervin. In lieu of flowers, memorials will be appreciated to Lams Farm 14245 Rockland Rd. Libertyville, IL 60048. For funeral information please contact Ahlgrim Family Funeral Services at 847-358-7411 or [Ahlgrimffs.com](http://Ahlgrimffs.com)

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## Person, Edward Charles 'Sonny'

Edward C. "Sonny" Person, age 97, passed away peacefully on Tuesday, May 28, 2019, at Barrington JourneyCare in Barrington, IL. He was born April 27, 1922, in Chicago, IL, to Bert Edward and Mary (Lucas) Person. A WWII Navy Veteran who served honorably aboard the USS Jouett. Married Evelyn Thompson, his childhood sweetheart, while on leave in Charleston, SC April 16, 1944. After the War, Edward returned home to his beloved wife in Chicago, IL and raised their son Bert Scott. Ed retired in 1987 from Commonwealth Edison after thirty-six years of employment. Ed truly lived life to the fullest. He loved his wife, his family, and his Cubs. Ed is survived by his son Bert and daughter-in-law/daughter Kathy; loving Grandfather of Joe, Mike and Kristi, Paul and Randee; Great-Grandfather to Michael, Evelyn, Jack, Ellaina, Max, and Dominik. Ed's final wish was to be once again reunited with the love of his life Evelyn. Ed is not gone. Just away. Waiting to embrace us all once again.

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## Royce, Cathy

Cathy Hickey Royce. Beloved Mother to Katie Royce. Brought smiles, laughs, and love to so many. A Memorial Mass will be held on Saturday, June 1, 2019 at St. Joseph Church, 1107 N. Orleans, Chicago, IL 60610 at 10:00 a.m. Arrangements entrusted to Colonial-Wojciechowski Funeral Home. Info 773-774-0366 or [www.colonialfuneral.com](http://www.colonialfuneral.com)

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## Ryan, M.D., James William

James William Ryan, M.D., age 90, of Glenview, IL, died peacefully after a long illness on May 27, 2019. Born in Chicago, IL to the late James J. and Irene Ryan nee Nolan. Jim earned his bachelor's degree at Loyola University, his medical degree at Loyola Stritch School of Medicine, and completed his orthopedic residency at Northwestern University

at Northwestern University Feinberg School of Medicine. Beloved husband of Donna Ryan nee Daly. Loving father of Michaela Ryan (Anthony) Stavros, Ciara Ryan Frost, Deirdre Ryan, M.D. (Michael Kontos), and James Daly Ryan (Kirstie Field). Proud grandfather of James, Aidan, and Kieran Stavros; Daly and Bentley Frost; James and Ava Ryan. Dear brother of the late Mary Ellen (Leo) Magrini. Educated by the Jesuits, Jim graduated at the top of his class at St. Ignatius. He was a kind, hardworking family man, generous with his time and orthopedic talents, treating countless patients without charge over the years. In addition, he was a long time supporter of the Stritch School of Medicine and received an honorary chair for mentoring Northwestern University's orthopedic residents. He will be remembered as a devoted husband, father, brother and friend. Visitation Friday, May 31, 2019, 10:00 a.m. until time of Funeral Mass 11:00 a.m. at S.S. Faith, Hope & Charity Church, 191 Linden Street, Winnetka, IL 60093. Interment All Saints Cemetery Mausoleum, Des Plaines, IL. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Misericordia, 6300 North Ridge, Chicago IL 60660. Info: [www.donnellanfuneral.com](http://www.donnellanfuneral.com) or (847) 675-1990.

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## Suhr, Betty M.

(nee O'Shoney) Beloved wife of the late Allan Suhr. Loving mother of Judy Suhr, Carol (Randy) Ball, Rick Suhr, Nancy (Walter) Burden. Proud grandmother of Aaron, Julie, Adam (Ashley), Tori (Nick) Ratkowski, Grant, Jeremiah, Veronica, and Isabelle. Cherished great-grandmother of Kendall. Dear sister of the late Donald (late Adeline) O'Shoney, Glenn (Sandra) O'Shoney. Caring aunt of many nieces and nephews. In lieu of flowers, donations to Ann & Robert H. Lurie Children's Hospital, 225 E. Chicago Avenue, Chicago, IL 60611. Visitation Saturday 10am until time of service at 2pm at Robert J. Sheehy & Sons Funeral Home, 9000 W. 151st Street, Orland Park, IL 60462. Interment Private. [www.sheehyfh.com](http://www.sheehyfh.com) 708-857-7878

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## Todaro, Anna

Anna Todaro, nee Grandolfo; Beloved wife of the late Vincent Jim Todaro; Devoted mother of Steve (John Bickford) Todero, Anna (William) Gabriele; Loving daughter of the late Michele and Grace Grandolfo; Fond grandmother of Nicolette and Marie Gabriele; Dear sister of Leonardo (Rosa) Grandolfo, Margherita (late Nicola) Tempesta, Marie (Ninni) Grandolfo and Vincenzo (Pina) Grandolfo; Dear aunt of many nieces and nephews; Funeral Friday, May 31, 2019 10:00 a.m. from Salerno's Galewood Chapels, 1857 N. Harlem Ave., Chicago to St. Celestine Catholic Church. Funeral mass celebrated at 11:00 a.m. Entombment at St. Joseph Cemetery. Visitation Thursday, May 30, 2019 at the funeral home from 3:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. For info (773) 889-1799

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## Trommels, Frank J.

Frank J. Trommels, age 90, of Lombard. Beloved husband of Arlene, nee Woodruff; loving father of Glenn (Maureen) Trommels, Jean (Shayne) Mack, and the late Lorraine; devoted grandfather of 4; great-grandfather of 1; fond brother of the late Edward. For service information, go to [www.knollcrest.net](http://www.knollcrest.net) or call 630-932-1500.

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## Warren, Richard C.

age 84. Beloved husband of Jacqueline M. nee Marchewka. Loving father of Judy Todro, Eileen (Michael) Dacanay and the late Thomas (Bridget). Dear grandfather of Amanda, Nicholas, Douglas, Timothy and the late Sara. Uncle and great-uncle of many nieces and nephews. Longtime parishioner of Our Lady of the Snows Parish. Funeral Prayer Service 8:30 a.m. at Parkside Chapels & Cremation Services, 5948 Archer Ave (2 Blks West of Central Ave at Major), Chicago, to Our Lady of the Snows Church Mass 9:00 a.m. Visitation Friday 3:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. and Saturday 8:00 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. Interment Resurrection Cemetery Info: 773-767-9788. Online tributes [www.parksidechapels.com](http://www.parksidechapels.com)

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## Weigand, Dorothy

Dorothy Weigand (94) (nee Stein) of Lombard, died Sunday, May 5. Beloved wife of the late Roy Weigand and is survived by her children, Janice (Norm) Brown, Jeanette (Chris) Erb, and Doug (AnnMarie); six grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; and six nieces and nephews; and her late parents Henry and Marie Stein, brother Robert, and sister-in-law Carol Williams. Roy and Dorothy owned Weigand Lumber of West Chicago.

A memorial gathering will be held on Saturday, June 1 from 11:30am -2:00pm in Hatfield Hall of First Church of Lombard, 220 South Main St., Lombard and a brief service will be held at 12:30pm in the adjacent historic Maple Street Chapel. Memorials to the Maple Street Chapel Preservation Society, Inc. or to the Alzheimer's Association.

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## Weismehl, Richard 'Dick'

Richard "Dick" Weismehl, age 84, beloved husband for over 55 years to Karen, nee Posner, cherished father of Debby (Barry) Sattler, Elizabeth Weismehl and the late Kathryn (survived by Steve) Herbener, loving grandfather of Mike (Stacy) Herbener, Brynna Herbener, Jonah Sattler and Tyler Sattler and great-grandchild Elliot, dear brother of Philip (Veronica) Weismehl and the late Ronald (survived by Sonia) Weismehl, devoted son of the late Herman and Alice, fond uncle of many nieces and nephews. Funeral Friday 11 am at Westlawn Cemetery's Mausoleum Chapel, 7801 W. Montrose Ave. Norridge. Interment to follow. Contributions in Dick's name to the charity of your choice would be appreciated. Info **Mitzvah Memorial Funerals**, 630-MITZVAH (630-648-9824) or [www.mitzvahfunerals.com](http://www.mitzvahfunerals.com)

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### Willhoit, Mary L.

Visitation for Mary L. Willhoit (nee Martin), 94, a resident of Friendship Village, formerly of Elk Grove, Mon., June 3 from 6:00-8:00pm at Michaels Funeral Home, 800 S. Roselle Rd., Schaumburg. Funeral services Tues., June 4 beginning with prayers at 9:15am at the funeral home to 10:00am funeral mass at St. Matthew Church, Schaumburg. Interment Abraham Lincoln National Cemetery, Elwood, IL. Born Mar. 31, 1925 in Chicago to Hugh and Cecilia (nee Toale), she passed away peacefully May, 28, 2019 in Schaumburg. Adoring wife of 68 years to the late Elmer; loving mother of Alan (Nancy), Thomas (Cheryl), James (Janine), Nancy Fessenden and Susan (Tim) Beyer; fond grandmother of 15; proud great grandmother of 15; beloved eldest sister of 7, dear aunt and friend to many. She will be missed by all those whose lives she touched. In lieu of flowers, memorials in Mary's name to the Alzheimer Association, www.alz.org and click "Donate". For information 847-891-2900 or for guestbook www.michaelsfh.com

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### Wisel, Maurice

Maurice Wisel, age 87. Beloved husband of Alice Wisel nee Miller. Loving father of David (Audrey) Wisel and Lauren (Dean) Witter. Dear grandfather of Steven (Isabel) Wisel, Carlye (Ben) Adelson, Michelle (Rich) Geib, Jordan Witter and Taylor Witter; great-grandfather of Levon Wisel. Cherished brother of Judy Rosenblum and the late Leon Wisel, Shirley Grilli and Regina Starkman. Services, Friday 12 Noon at **Chicago Jewish Funerals**, 8851 Skokie Blvd (at Niles Center Road), Skokie. Interment Westlawn. In lieu of flowers memorial contributions may be made to Central Avenue Synagogue, 874 Central Ave., Highland Park, IL 60035, www.nschabad.org. Arrangements by **Chicago Jewish Funerals** - Skokie Chapel, 847.229.8822, www.cjfinfo.com

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### Witt, Robert J

Robert J. Witt, 93, of Ocean Ridge, FL and New York, NY, died on May 26, 2019 at the Mary Manning Walsh Calvary Hospice in Manhattan. He was born on July 8, 1925, in Detroit, MI, the son of Vernon Witkowski and Anastasia Kruszewski.

He was a graduate of University of Detroit High School (founded 1877) Class of 1943. His Jesuit education included Prefect of Sodality and Class President four consecutive years. He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II. He completed his undergraduate degree from the University of Michigan in 1946 and received a master's degree from the Harvard Graduate School of Business in 1948.

He left the family retail clothing business in Detroit to pursue a career in retailing in New York following graduation. His retailing career began at R. H. Macy's as associate buyer. In 1951, he joined Hart Schaffner & Marx as clothing buyer and later merchandise manager. During his 28 year career building the retail business, Mr. Witt held management roles at both Baskin and Wallach's specialty stores, and in 1968 was named President of the Retail Division and member of the Board of Directors.

In 1979, Mr. Witt joined Cluett, Peabody as President of the Retail Stores Division. In July 1983, he purchased the long established St. Louis retail chain, Boyd's, from Cluett, Peabody. His retail career ended with the sale of Boyd's to Hartmarx in 1987. He was also a member of the Board of Directors of the LaSalle National Bank.

Mr. Witt's wife of 43 years, Janice T. Kelly, died of cancer in 1993. He met Victoria L. White, a widow, in 1997. They married in 2000 and together shared 6 children, 15 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren. In addition to his wife and grandchildren, Mr. Witt is survived by his younger sister, Nadja Witkowski, and four children: Robert J. Witt Jr, of New York, Wendy A. Witt MD of Connecticut, Geoffrey R. Witt of New York and Douglas E. Witt of California.

Visitation will be held on Sunday, June 2nd from 2pm-4pm and 7pm-9pm at John Krtil Funeral Home, 1297 First Avenue (70th Street), New York, NY. The Funeral Mass will be held on Monday, June 3rd at 10am at St. John the Evangelist Church, 348 East 55th Street, New York, NY. Burial Service will be held on July 8, 2019 in Gardner, Massachusetts.

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### Wojciechowski

See Richard C. Warren notice.

### Zilka, Ivan A.

Ivan M. Zilka, 99, US Army Veteran, WWII. Proud recipient of The Purple Heart, The Silver Star and The Bronze Star. Beloved husband for 69 years to the late Elena L. Zilka, nee Luptak. Loving father of James Zilka and Marilyn Zilka. Proud grandfather of Allison Zilka and John (Jenna) Zilka. Great grandfather of Mallory, Jake, & Colby Zilka. Dear Uncle of many nieces & nephews. Memorial service to be held at a later date. Interment private at Bohemian National Cemetery. Arrangements entrusted to **M J Suerth Funeral Home**. For further information call 877-631-1240 or www.suerth.com.



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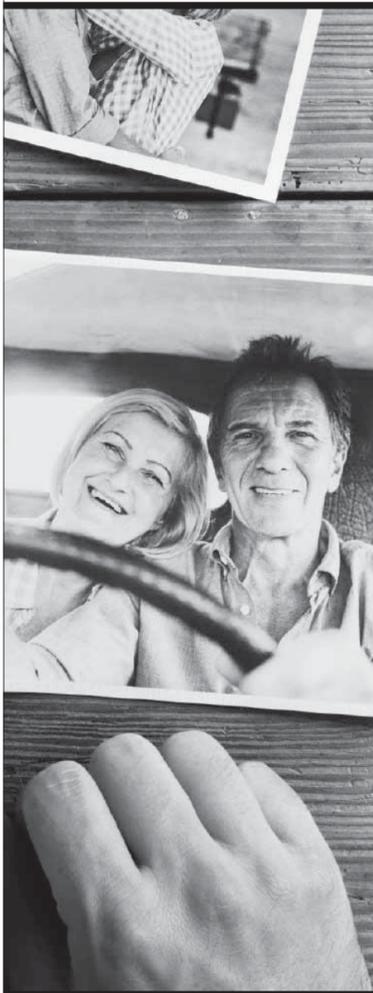
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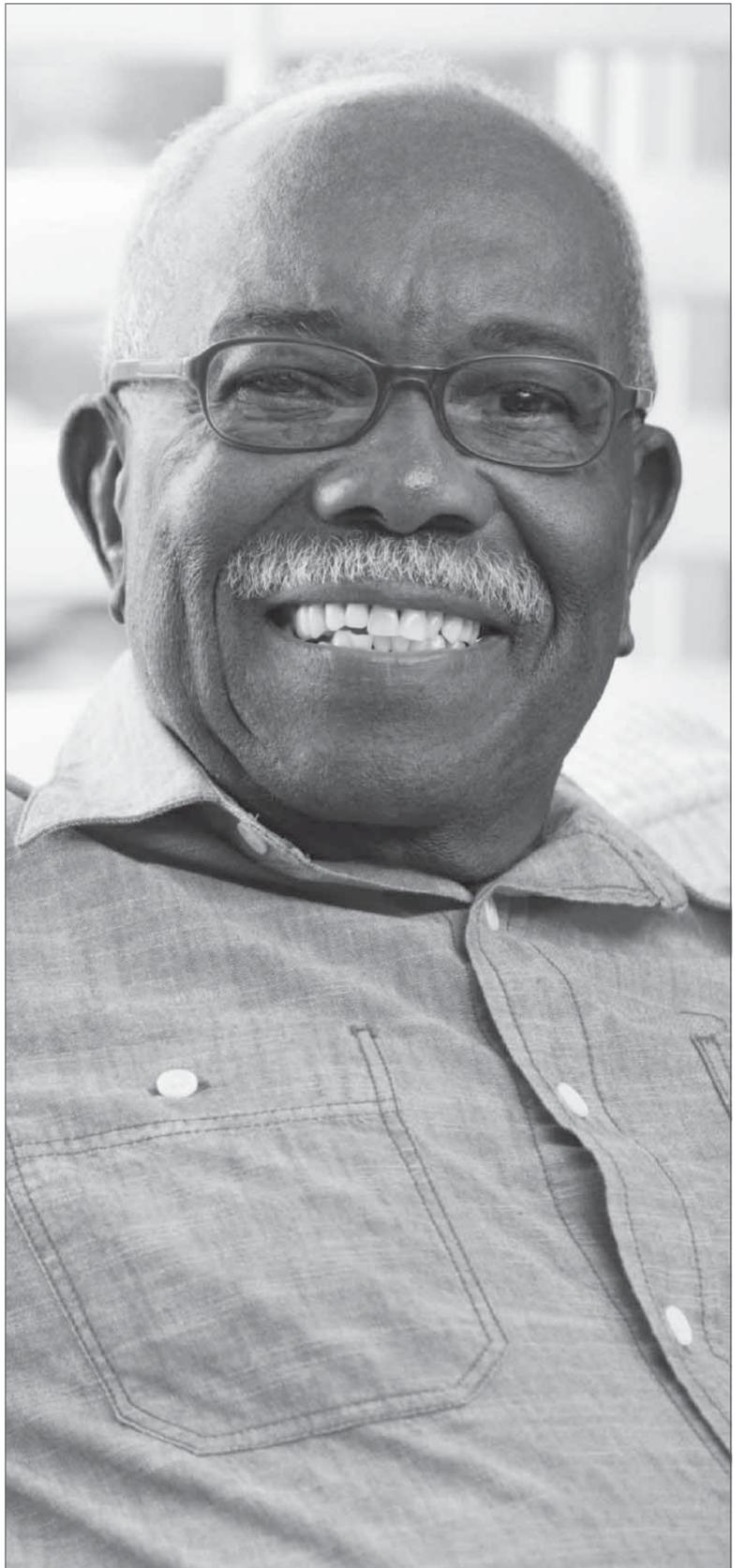
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with the County Clerk of Cook County  
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Date: **MAY 7, 2019**  
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**Mount Prospect, IL, 60056**  
The true name and residence Address of  
the owner is: **Jacob Fueston/Sara Fueston**  
**1103 E Ardyce Ln, Unit 2**  
**Mount Prospect, IL, 60056**

Notice is hereby given, Pursuant to "An Act  
in relation to the use of an Assumed Business  
Name in the conduct of or transaction of  
Business in the State" as amended, that a  
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Date: **MAY 22, 2019**  
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### LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

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

**IN THE INTEREST OF**  
**Amara Mason**

**MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Crystal Rogers (Mother)**

**JUVENILE NO.: 19JA00382**

### NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

**NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Reginald Mason (Father), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on April 16, 2019, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXK in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Patrick Murphy in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 06/19/2019, at 11:00 AM in CALENDAR 1 COURTROOM A, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.**

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

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

**DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS**  
**May 30, 2019**

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

**IN THE INTEREST OF**  
**Christopher Morales**

**MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Estellamarie Ruiz (Mother)**

**JUVENILE NO.: 17JA00354**

### NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

**NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Carl Armstrong (Father), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on May 16, 2019, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXK in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Kimberly Lewis in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 06/19/2019, at 10:00 AM in CALENDAR 8 COURTROOM M, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, a hearing will be held upon the petition to terminate your parental rights and appoint a guardian with power to consent to adoption.**

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**May 30, 2019**

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

**IN THE INTEREST OF**  
**Esmerealda Delacruz**

**MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Jessica St. George (Mother)**

**JUVENILE NO.: 17JA00829**

### NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

**NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Robert Delacruz (Father), Unknown (Father), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on January 29, 2019, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXK in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Bernard Sarley in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 06/19/2019, at 9:30 AM in CALENDAR 9 COURTROOM I, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, a hearing will be held upon the petition to terminate your parental rights and appoint a guardian with power to consent to adoption.**

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**DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS**  
**May 30, 2019**

### LEGAL NOTICES

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**UNITED STATES BANKRUPTCY COURT DISTRICT OF DELAWARE**

**In re: WMC Mortgage, LLC, Debtor.**

**NOTICE OF DEADLINES FOR FILING PROOFS OF CLAIM AGAINST DEBTOR (GENERAL BAR DATE IS JUNE 27, 2019, AT 5:00 P.M. (EASTERN TIME))**

Please take notice that on April 23, 2019 (the "Commencement Date"), WMC Mortgage, LLC, as a debtor and debtor in possession (the "Debtor"), filed a voluntary petition for relief under chapter 11 of the United States Bankruptcy Code in the District of Delaware (the "Court").

On May 17, 2019, the Court entered an order (Docket No. 64) (the "Bar Date Order") establishing certain deadlines for the filing of proofs of claim in the Debtor's chapter 11 case.

To the extent required by the Bar Date Order, each person or entity (including, without limitation, each individual, partnership, joint venture, corporation, estate, and trust) that holds or seeks to assert a claim (as defined in section 101(5) of the Bankruptcy Code) against the Debtor that arose, or is deemed to have arisen, prior to the Commencement Date, no matter how remote or contingent such right to payment or equitable remedy may be, MUST FILE A PROOF OF CLAIM on or before 5:00 p.m. (prevailing Eastern Time), on June 27, 2019 (the "General Bar Date"), by sending an original proof of claim form to Epig Corporate Restructuring, LLC ("Epig"), the Debtor's claims and noticing agent, by (i) filing such Proof of Claim electronically through Epig's website at https://dm.epig11.com/case/WMC/info, (ii) mailing the original Proof of Claim by registered mail to WMC Mortgage, LLC, Claims Processing Center, c/o Epig Corporate Restructuring, LLC, P.O. Box 4420, Beaverton, Oregon, 97076-4420, or (iii) delivering such original Proof of Claim by overnight mail or messenger to WMC Mortgage, LLC, Claims Processing Center, c/o Epig Corporate Restructuring, LLC, 10300 SW Allen Boulevard, Beaverton, Oregon, 97005, so that it is actually received on or before 5:00 p.m. (prevailing Eastern Time) on the General Bar Date; provided that, solely with respect to governmental units (as defined in section 101(27) of the Bankruptcy Code), the deadline for such governmental units to file a proof of claim against the Debtor is October 21, 2019 at 5:00 p.m. (prevailing Eastern Time) (the "Governmental Bar Date"). Proofs of claim must be sent by overnight mail, courier service, hand delivery, regular mail, or in person, or completed electronically through Epig's website. Proofs of claim sent by facsimile, telecopy, or electronic mail will not be accepted and will not be considered property or timely filed for any purpose in this chapter 11 case.

ANY PERSON OR ENTITY THAT IS REQUIRED TO FILE A PROOF OF CLAIM IN THIS CHAPTER 11 CASE WITH RESPECT TO A PARTICULAR CLAIM AGAINST THE DEBTOR, BUT THAT FAILS TO DO SO PROPERLY BY THE APPLICABLE BAR DATE, SHALL NOT BE TREATED AS A CREDITOR WITH RESPECT TO SUCH CLAIM FOR PURPOSES OF VOTING AND DISTRIBUTION, ABSENT FURTHER ORDER OF THE COURT.

Proof of claim forms and a copy of the Bar Date Order may be obtained by visiting Epig's website at https://dm.epig11.com/case/WMC/info or by contacting Epig through (i) regular mail to WMC Mortgage, LLC, Claims Processing Center, c/o Epig Corporate Restructuring, LLC, P.O. Box 4420, Beaverton, Oregon, 97076-4420 or (ii) overnight mail or messenger to WMC Mortgage, LLC, Claims Processing Center, c/o Epig Corporate Restructuring, LLC, 10300 SW Allen Boulevard, Beaverton, Oregon, 97005. Epig cannot advise you how to file, or whether you should file, a proof of claim. Questions concerning the contents of this Notice and related matters should be directed to Epig at (212) 225-9200. Please note that neither Epig's staff, counsel to the Debtor, nor the Clerk of the Court's Office is permitted to give you legal advice.

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Dated: May 23, 2019, Wilmington, Delaware, /s/ Brendan J. Schlauch, Mark D. Collins (No. 2981), Russell C. Silberglind (No. 3462), Paul N. Heaton (No. 3704), Zachary A. Shapiro (No. 5103), Brendan J. Schlauch (No. 6115), RICHARDS LAYTON & FINGER, P.A., One Rodney Square, 920 North King Street, Wilmington, Delaware 19801, Telephone: (302) 651-7700, Facsimile: (302) 651-7701, Email: collins@rlf.com, silberglind@rlf.com, heath@rlf.com, shapiro@rlf.com, schlauch@rlf.com, Attorneys for the Debtor and Debtor in Possession

<sup>1</sup> The last four digits of the Debtor's federal tax identification number are 2008. The Debtor's principal office is located at 6320 Canoga Avenue, Suite 1420, Woodland Hills, California 91367.

<sup>2</sup> All capitalized terms used but not otherwise defined herein shall have the meanings ascribed to them in the Bar Date Order. A copy of the Bar Date order will be available online at https://dm.epig11.com/case/WMC/info.

### LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

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

**IN THE INTEREST OF**  
**Kevin Barnetti**

**MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Armita Barnetti (Mother)**

**JUVENILE NO.: 19JA00448**

### NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

**NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Unknown (Father), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on May 2, 2019, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXK in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Sarley in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 06/19/2019, at 10:00 AM in CALENDAR 9 COURTROOM I, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.**

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**DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS**  
**May 30, 2019**

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

**IN THE INTEREST OF**  
**Peyton St. George**

**MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Jessica St. George (Mother)**

**JUVENILE NO.: 17JA00830**

### NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

**NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Gregory Brown (Father), Unknown (Father), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on January 29, 2019, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXK in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Bernard Sarley in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 06/19/2019, at 9:30 AM in CALENDAR 9 COURTROOM I, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, a hearing will be held upon the petition to terminate your parental rights and appoint a guardian with power to consent to adoption.**

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**DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS**  
**May 30, 2019**

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING NEW TRIER TOWNSHIP HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 203**

Notice is hereby given by the Board of Education - New Trier Township High School District No. 203, Cook County, Illinois, that a public hearing shall be conducted in accordance with Section 17-2A of the Illinois School Code, 105 ILCS 5/17-2A, on June 10, 2019, beginning at 7 p.m., at 7 Happ Road, Northfield, Illinois, to consider authorization of a permanent inter-fund transfer in the amount of \$187,566 from the Operations and Maintenance Fund to the Debt Services Fund to provide money for debt service payments.

Any person seeking information regarding the public hearing concerning said request may contact the School District's Assistant Superintendent at (847) 784-3408.

Lindsay Ruston  
Secretary, Board of Education  
New Trier Township High School District No. 203 Cook County, Illinois

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**UNITED STATES BANKRUPTCY COURT DISTRICT OF DELAWARE**

**In re: WMC Mortgage, LLC, Debtor.**

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Dated: May 23, 2019, Wilmington, Delaware, /s/ Brendan J. Schlauch, Mark D. Collins (No. 2981), Russell C. Silberglind (No. 3462), Paul N. Heaton (No. 3704), Zachary A. Shapiro (No. 5103), Brendan J. Schlauch (No. 6115), RICHARDS LAYTON & FINGER, P.A., One Rodney Square, 920 North King Street, Wilmington, Delaware 19801, Telephone: (302) 651-7700, Facsimile: (302) 651-7701, Email: collins@rlf.com, silberglind@rlf.com, heath@rlf.com, shapiro@rlf.com, schlauch@rlf.com, Attorneys for the Debtor and Debtor in Possession

<sup>1</sup> The last four digits of the Debtor's federal tax identification number are 2008. The Debtor's principal office is located at 6320 Canoga Avenue, Suite 1420, Woodland Hills, California 91367.

<sup>2</sup> All capitalized terms used but not otherwise defined herein shall have the meanings ascribed to them in the Bar Date Order. A copy of the Bar Date order will be available online at https://dm.epig11.com/case/WMC/info.

### LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

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

**IN THE INTEREST OF**  
**Shanya Brown**

**MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Sierra Brown (Mother) AKA Sierra Brown**

**JUVENILE NO.: 16JA00520**

### NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

**NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Demetrius Baker (Father), Unknown (Father), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on March 7, 2019, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXK in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Nicholas Georopoulos in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 06/19/2019, at 10:30 AM in CALENDAR 17 COURTROOM K, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, a hearing will be held upon the petition to terminate your parental rights and appoint a guardian with power to consent to adoption.**

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**UNLESS YOU appear**

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TO: J. STURCH & C. GLENDEIN, JENNIFER CURTIS; STATE OF ILLINOIS, DEPT. OF REVENUE; ILLINOIS DEPT. OF REVENUE; LIEN UNIT; ILLINOIS ATTORNEY GENERAL; CHRISTOPHER GLENDEIN; U.S. EQUITIES REALTY, INC.; C/O DONALD J. JOHNSON (RA); HARBOR VIEW CONDOMINIUMS; OCCUPANT, 3814 LAKE SHORE DR., UNIT 5A, CHICAGO, IL 60657; KAREN A. YARBROUGH, COUNTY CLERK; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property. Unknown owners or parties interested in said property. Tax DEED NO. 2019COTD001257 FILED: May 16, 2019 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: April 6, 2017 CERTIFICATE NO(S). 15-0008988 SOLD FOR GENERAL TAXES OF YEARS 2015 SOLD FOR SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS OF (MUNICIPALITY) N/A WARRANT NO. N/A INSTALLMENT NO. N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property Located at: 3814 LAKE SHORE DR., UNIT 5A, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(S). 14-21-310-067-1011 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on November 15, 2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the County Clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before November 15, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on December 11, 2019, in Room 1704 of the Richard J. Daley Center at 50 W. Washington Street at 9:30 a.m. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before November 15, 2019, by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK, 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 603-5645 Royce RE, LLC Purchaser or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 Dated: May 17, 2019 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 5/28, 29, 30/2019 629402

TO: REVOL. DEVELOPMENT, LLC, C/O ROBERT M. WALKER (RA); JOHN R. RAITT; CITY OF CHICAGO, C/O CITY CLERK; GLORIA JONES; TARNISHA JONES; LAURA KING; WHITLOW KING; MINOR; OCCUPANT, 4316 W ADAMS ST, UNIT 1E, CHICAGO, IL 60624 OCCUPANT, 4316 W ADAMS ST, CHICAGO, IL 60624; KAREN A. YARBROUGH, COUNTY CLERK; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property. Unknown owners or parties interested in said property. Tax DEED NO. 2019COTD001222 FILED: May 14, 2019 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: April 6, 2017 CERTIFICATE NO(S). 15-0010481 SOLD FOR GENERAL TAXES OF YEARS 2015 SOLD FOR SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS OF (MUNICIPALITY) N/A WARRANT NO. N/A INSTALLMENT NO. N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property Located at: 4316 W ADAMS ST., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(S). 16-15-208-040-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on November 15, 2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the County Clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before November 15, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on December 11, 2019, in Room 1704 of the Richard J. Daley Center at 50 W. Washington Street at 9:30 a.m. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before November 15, 2019, by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK, 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 603-5645 Royce RE, LLC Purchaser or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 Dated: May 17, 2019 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 5/28, 29, 30/2019 629407

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TO: CELESTIAL MINISTRIES, C/O ANTOINETTE RATLIF (RA); CELESTIAL MINISTRIES SCHOOL OF FINE ARTS; OCCUPANT, 2149 S DRAKE AVE, FL 1, CHICAGO, IL 60623; OCCUPANT, 2149 S DRAKE AVE, FL 2, CHICAGO, IL 60623; KAREN A. YARBROUGH, COUNTY CLERK; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property. Unknown owners or parties interested in said property. Tax DEED NO. 2019COTD001224 FILED: May 16, 2019 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: April 6, 2017 CERTIFICATE NO(S). 15-0010669 SOLD FOR GENERAL TAXES OF YEARS 2015 SOLD FOR SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS OF (MUNICIPALITY) N/A WARRANT NO. N/A INSTALLMENT NO. N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property Located at: 2149 S. DRAKE AVE., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(S). 16-23-416-071-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on November 15, 2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the County Clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before November 15, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on December 11, 2019, in Room 1704 of the Richard J. Daley Center at 50 W. Washington Street at 9:30 a.m. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before November 15, 2019, by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK, 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 603-5645 Royce RE, LLC Purchaser or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 Dated: May 17, 2019 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 5/28, 29, 30/2019 629409

TO: RAYMOND L. CHEN; CHARLENE CHANG, A/K/A CHARLENE CHEN; NATIONSTAR MORTGAGE LLC, C/O ILLINOIS CORPORATION SERVICE CO (RA); CITIBANK, N.A.; MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC. (MERS); FOR MORTGAGE REGISTRATION; ILLINOIS GENPAC REGISTERED AGENT INC (RA); CHARLENE CHANG; MICHAEL CHEN; TIMMY CHEN; SEAN CHANG; OCCUPANT, 3043 S CANAL ST, CHICAGO, IL 60616; KAREN A. YARBROUGH, COUNTY CLERK; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property. Unknown owners or parties interested in said property. Tax DEED NO. 2019COTD001219 FILED: May 16, 2019 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: April 6, 2017 CERTIFICATE NO(S). 15-0009751 SOLD FOR GENERAL TAXES OF YEARS 2015 SOLD FOR SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS OF (MUNICIPALITY) N/A WARRANT NO. N/A INSTALLMENT NO. N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property Located at: 3043 S CANAL ST., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(S). 17-28-325-069-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on November 15, 2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the County Clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before November 15, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on December 11, 2019, in Room 1704 of the Richard J. Daley Center at 50 W. Washington Street at 9:30 a.m. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before November 15, 2019, by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK, 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 603-5645 Royce RE, LLC Purchaser or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 Dated: May 17, 2019 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 5/28, 29, 30/2019 629402

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TO: NESTOR RANGEL; RICARDO MARTINEZ; CITY OF CHICAGO, C/O CITY CLERK; LEVIT SOULUZ SOTO; ROSSNERA, SOTO; ROSSNER, R. SOTO; MICHAEL VALLEJO; OCCUPANT, 4347 S TROY ST, CHICAGO, IL 60632; KAREN A. YARBROUGH, COUNTY CLERK; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property. Unknown owners or parties interested in said property. Tax DEED NO. 2019COTD001220 FILED: May 16, 2019 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: April 5, 2017 CERTIFICATE NO(S). 15-0006778 SOLD FOR GENERAL TAXES OF YEARS 2015 SOLD FOR SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS OF (MUNICIPALITY) N/A WARRANT NO. N/A INSTALLMENT NO. N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property Located at: 4347 S. TROY ST., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(S). 19-302-012-000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on November 22, 2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the County Clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before November 22, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on December 11, 2019, in Room 1704 of the Richard J. Daley Center at 50 W. Washington Street at 9:30 a.m. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before November 22, 2019, by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK, 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 603-5645 SMM-TAX, Inc. Purchaser or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 Dated: May 22, 2019 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 5/28, 29, 30/2019 6303357

TO: PEDRO CARRILLO; PEDRO CASTILLO; CITY OF CHICAGO, C/O CITY CLERK; STATE OF ILLINOIS, C/O DEPT. OF REVENUE; ILLINOIS DEPT. OF REVENUE; LIEN UNIT; ILLINOIS ATTORNEY GENERAL; ANICE FRANKLIN; EVARISTO MORALES; ARMANDO MAGDARRIAGA BAILLON; MARIA BARRON; OCCUPANT, 6153 S ARTESIAN AVE, APT 1, CHICAGO, IL 60629; OCCUPANT, 6153 S ARTESIAN AVE, APT 2, CHICAGO, IL 60629; KAREN A. YARBROUGH, COUNTY CLERK; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property. Unknown owners or parties interested in said property. Tax DEED NO. 2019COTD001317 FILED: May 22, 2019 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: April 5, 2017 CERTIFICATE NO(S). 15-0006915 SOLD FOR GENERAL TAXES OF YEARS 2015 SOLD FOR SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS OF (MUNICIPALITY) N/A WARRANT NO. N/A INSTALLMENT NO. N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property Located at: 6153 S. ARTESIAN AVE., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(S). 19-13-423-017-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on November 22, 2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the County Clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before November 22, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on December 11, 2019, in Room 1704 of the Richard J. Daley Center at 50 W. Washington Street at 9:30 a.m. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before November 22, 2019, by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK, 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 603-5645 SMM-TAX, Inc. Purchaser or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 Dated: May 22, 2019 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 5/28, 29, 30/2019 6303378

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TO: MAYLING SMITH; FOCUS FUNDING, INC.; DERRICK JARRETT; CHRISTOPHER SMITH; OCCUPANT, 7920 S SACRAMENTO AVE, CHICAGO, IL 60652; KAREN A. YARBROUGH, COUNTY CLERK; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property. Unknown owners or parties interested in said property. Tax DEED NO. 2019COTD001307 FILED: May 22, 2019 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: April 5, 2017 CERTIFICATE NO(S). 15-0007128 SOLD FOR GENERAL TAXES OF YEARS 2015 SOLD FOR SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS OF (MUNICIPALITY) N/A WARRANT NO. N/A INSTALLMENT NO. N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property Located at: 7807 S. KILPATRICK AVE., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(S). 19-36-103-027-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on November 22, 2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the County Clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before November 22, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on December 11, 2019, in Room 1704 of the Richard J. Daley Center at 50 W. Washington Street at 9:30 a.m. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before November 22, 2019, by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK, 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 603-5645 SMM-TAX, Inc. Purchaser or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 Dated: May 22, 2019 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 5/28, 29, 30/2019 6303460

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TO: RICKEY BARLOW; UNKNOWN HEIRS AND LEGATEES OF RICKEY BARLOW; BARLOW; PAUELA BARLOW; CHARLES RAMSEY; KIARA BOOTH; LAWRENCE BOOTH; CHEYENNE RODRIGUEZ; JALECA WILKINS; OCCUPANT, 6044 S ELIZABETH ST, CHICAGO, IL 60636; KAREN A. YARBROUGH, COUNTY CLERK; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property. Unknown owners or parties interested in said property. Tax DEED NO. 2019COTD001198 FILED: May 16, 2019 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: April 5, 2017 CERTIFICATE NO(S). 15-0007461 SOLD FOR GENERAL TAXES OF YEARS 2015 SOLD FOR SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS OF (MUNICIPALITY) N/A WARRANT NO. N/A INSTALLMENT NO. N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property Located at: 6044 S. ELIZABETH ST., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(S). 20-17-314-037-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from

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TO: NICOLE PARROTT; CHICAGO TITLE LAND TRUST COMPANY, AS SUCCESSOR TRUSTEE TO HARRIS TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK, AS TRUSTEE U/T/A DATED 7/8/96 AND KNOWN AS TRUST NO. 43631, C/O CORPORATION SYSTEM (RA); NICOLE PARROTT; GWENDOLYN FERGUSON; DAVID MOSS; OCCUPANT, 8117 S RHODES AVE, CHICAGO, IL 60619; KAREN A. YARBROUGH, COUNTY CLERK; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property...

TO: JOSE PERALTA; CITY OF CHICAGO, C/O CITY CLERK; OCCUPANT, 2658 E 75TH ST, FL 1, CHICAGO, IL 60629; OCCUPANT, 2658 E 75TH ST, FL 2, CHICAGO, IL 60629; KAREN A. YARBROUGH, COUNTY CLERK; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property...

TO: IDEAL BAA INC., C/O ALEX STAFANOVIC (RA); IDEAL BAA INC., C/O THE S/D DEFUNCT CORP DIVISION; OCCUPANT, 8233 S SAGINAW AVE, CHICAGO, IL 60617; KAREN A. YARBROUGH, COUNTY CLERK; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property...

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TO: ZEREP INVESTMENT GROUP LLC, C/O CT CORPORATION SYSTEM (RA); ZEREP INVESTMENT GROUP, LLC; ZEREP INVESTMENT CUSTODIAN; FBO DOUGLAS DOTSON IRA; CITY OF CHICAGO, CITY CLERK; OCCUPANT, 8533 S SAGINAW AVE, CHICAGO, IL 60617; KAREN A. YARBROUGH, COUNTY CLERK; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property...

TO: JOHN DROZDA; UNKNOWN HEIRS AND LEGATEES OF MARY DROZDA; MATTHEW LANGER; OCCUPANT, 8521 S MACKINAW AVE, CHICAGO, IL 60617; KAREN A. YARBROUGH, COUNTY CLERK; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property...

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TO: WILHELMINA BYRD; CITIBANK, N.A. AS TRUSTEE FOR WAMU ASSET-BACKED CERTIFICATES, WAMU SERIES 2007-HE2 TRUST; MIDLAND FUNDING LLC, C/O MIDLAND CREDIT MANAGEMENT, INC. (RA); KOURTNEY BYRD; ROLITA BYRD; SERGE TE; OCCUPANT, 846 E 88TH PL, 1, CHICAGO, IL 60619; OCCUPANT, 846 E 88TH PL, FL 2, CHICAGO, IL 60619; KAREN A. YARBROUGH, COUNTY CLERK; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property...

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TO: KAJA HOLDINGS, LLC; KAJA HOLDINGS, LLC, C/O CT CORPORATION SYSTEM (RA); CITY OF CHICAGO, C/O CITY CLERK; OCCUPANT, 1244 W 115TH ST, CHICAGO, IL 60643; KAREN A. YARBROUGH, COUNTY CLERK; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property...

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TO: GAMA REALTY LLC, C/O GARY M. MEHU (RA); SHIRLEY MOORE; DENISE DEWITT; JOHNNIE WALTON; ISIAH WILLIAMS; KYLE HICKS; CARLEEN HICKS; OCCUPANT, 466 W 116TH PL, CHICAGO, IL 60628; KAREN A. YARBROUGH, COUNTY CLERK; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property...

TO: KAZAH, LLC SERIES 501; KAZAH, LLC D/B/A KAZAH, LLC; KAZAH, LLC; KASHIF PUTHANAWALA (RA); DEONTÉ FLEMING; PAULA LAURENT; FRIDAI MCLEROY; ALEYSIA TAYLOR; JOSEPH TAYLOR; SHANEISHA TURMAN; PAULETTE TAYLOR; OCCUPANT, 501 W 118TH ST, CHICAGO, IL 60628; KAREN A. YARBROUGH, COUNTY CLERK; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property...

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TO: BADEN MANOR LLC; CHICAGO TITLE LAND TRUST COMPANY, AS SUCCESSOR TRUSTEE TO SEAWAY BANK AND TRUST COMPANY, AS TRUSTEE U/T/A DATED 10/27/2015 AND KNOWN AS TRUST NO. 2015-0008875 SOLD FOR GENERAL TAXES OF YEARS 2015 SOLD FOR SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS OF (MUNICIPALITY) N/A WARRANT NO. N/A INSTALLMENT NO. N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property Located at: 1127 S. SANGAMON ST, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s): 25-20-023-029-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on November 15, 2019...

TO: IRENE JORDAN; CORNELIUS KIMBROUGH, JR.; CITY OF CHICAGO, C/O CITY CLERK; CITY OF CHICAGO, C/O CORPORATION COUNSEL; WATER MANAGEMENT; DEBORA JORDAN, A/K/A DEBORA HORNE; KIMBERLY JORDAN; THOMAS JORDAN; KENNETH W. HORNE, SR.; ELLIOTT WHITE; SHARON VERSER JONES; JEFFERY VERSER; OCCUPANT, 26 E 121ST ST, CHICAGO, IL 60628; KAREN A. YARBROUGH, COUNTY CLERK; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property...

TO: DANIEL CODY; CHARLES BOYD; MAURICE CODY; ALONZO COLEMAN; DEBORAH RODRIGUEZ; CALVIN WHITE; OCCUPANT, 12012 S EMERALD AVE, FL 1, CHICAGO, IL 60628; OCCUPANT, 12012 S EMERALD AVE, FL 2, CHICAGO, IL 60628; KAREN A. YARBROUGH, COUNTY CLERK; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property...

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TO: JEMILLE D. CHAMBERS; PREMIER INVESTORS GROUP, LLC, C/O FLEECIA DAWKINS (RA); PREMIER INVESTORS GROUP, LLC, C/O IL S/D DEFUNCT CORP DIVISION; TRACY GOLDENBERG; STACY BRICKS; DERRICK CHAMBERS; JAMIE CHAMBERS (RA); ESTATE OF HERBERT L. HEDGEMAN; CRANE LAW GROUP PC, AS ATTORNEY FOR THE ESTATE OF HERBERT L. HEDGEMAN (2018 P 001785); TK KARADZOVSKI A/K/A TISHA HEDGEMAN, INDIVIDUALLY AND AS ADMINISTRATOR FOR THE ESTATE OF HERBERT L. HEDGEMAN (2018 P 001785); KENNETH HEDGEMAN; DENITA HEDGEMAN; KORI L. SCURLCOB; CECILIA FOSTER; PROVIDENCE BANK & TRUST, SUCCESSOR TO URBAN PARTNERSHIP BANK; FIRST MICHIGAN BANK, C/O STANDARD BANK AND TRUST COMPANY; JONATHAN GRABER, AS EXECUTOR FOR THE ESTATE OF HERBERT L. HEDGEMAN (2018 P 001785); DRINKER BIDDLE & REATH LLP; CITY OF CHICAGO, C/O CITY CLERK; MARKOFF LAW LLC, CHUKAK & TECCSON, P.C.; JESSIE MCGEE, C/O MARGARET A. LUNDAHL; LOIS WHITE REALTY CORP., C/O ISAAC B. GREEN (RA); OCCUPANT, 11306 S MICHIGAN AVE, FL 1, CHICAGO, IL 60628; OCCUPANT, 11306 S MICHIGAN AVE, FL 2, CHICAGO, IL 60628; KAREN A. YARBROUGH, COUNTY CLERK; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property...

TO: Lakes Title Land Trust Company s/t Great Lakes Trust Company s/t First National Bank of Blue Island as Trustee u/t/n 91096 dated 11/4/1991 R.A. C. T. Corporation System, Inc. All Office of the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK, 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 603-5645 ICIB Investments, Inc. Purchaser or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 Dated: May 21, 2019 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 5/28, 29, 30/2019 6299450

TO: Preferred Calumet, LLC, Preferred-Calumet, LLC c/o Illinois Secretary of State, Preferred-Calumet, LLC R.A. C. Grant McKorchill, Jerry & Sons Roofing & Remodeling, Penny's, Chicago Title Land Trust Company s/t Bridgeview Bank Group f/k/a Bridgeview Bank and Trust as Trustee u/t/n 1-2746 dated 7/7/1999 R.A. C. T. Corporation System, JW Calumet Park, LLC c/o Illinois Corporation Service C, Occupant Karen A. Yarbrough, Cook County Clerk, Claimants, Judgment Creditors and Decree Creditors, if any of the above described as "unknown owners" "Unknown owners or parties interested in said land or lots" TAX DEED NO. 2018COTD003866 FILED 4/18/2019 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: 4/30/2017 Certificate No. F56394 Sold for General Taxes of: 2014 and 2006 thru 2013 Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) N/A and special assessment number N/A Warrant No. N/A Inst. No. N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at: 1436 W 127th Street, Chicago, Illinois, Cook County, Illinois Legal Description or Property Index No. 25-29-323-035-0000 Vol. 036 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on September 18, 2019...

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TO: CARLA GRAY: CHICAGO TITLE LAND TRUST COMPANY, AS TRUSTEE U/T/A KNOWN AS TRUST NO. 8002369520, C/O C T CORPORATION SYSTEM (RA); EDDIE GRAY, LATRICE GRAY, OCCUPANT, 12715 S WALLACE, CHICAGO, IL 60628; KAREN A. YARBROUGH, COUNTY CLERK; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property; Unknown owners or parties interested in said property. TAX DEED NO. 2019COTD001261 FILED: May 20, 2019 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: April 6, 2017 CERTIFICATE NO(S). 15-0008808 SOLD FOR GENERAL TAXES OF YEARS 2015 SOLD FOR SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS OF (MUNICIPALITY) N/A WARRANT NO. N/A INSTALLMENT NO. N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at: 12715 S. WALLACE ST., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s). 25-33-105-011-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on November 20, 2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the County Clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before November 20, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on December 11, 2019, in Room 1704 of the Richard J. Daley Center at 50 W. Washington Street at 9:30 a.m. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before November 20, 2019, by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK, 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 603-5645 5 HOLE ACQUISITIONS, INC. Purchaser or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 Dated: May 21, 2019 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 5/28, 29, 30/2019 6298473

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TO: REYNALDO TALAVERA: VELENCIA BAZAN; LETICIA GARCIA; MARIBEL HERNANDEZ; MARIA MENDIETA; OCCUPANT, 8930 S BALTIMORE AVE, BASEMENT, CHICAGO, IL 60617; OCCUPANT, 8930 S BALTIMORE AVE, FL 1, CHICAGO, IL 60617; OCCUPANT, 8930 S BALTIMORE AVE, FL 2, CHICAGO, IL 60617; KAREN A. YARBROUGH, COUNTY CLERK; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property; Unknown owners or parties interested in said property. TAX DEED NO. 2019COTD001197 FILED: May 16, 2019 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: April 5, 2017 CERTIFICATE NO(S). 15-0006177 SOLD FOR GENERAL TAXES OF YEARS 2015 SOLD FOR SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS OF (MUNICIPALITY) N/A WARRANT NO. N/A INSTALLMENT NO. N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property Located at: 8930 S. BALTIMORE AVE., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s). 26-06-218-033-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on November 15, 2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the County Clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before November 15, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on December 11, 2019, in Room 1704 of the Richard J. Daley Center at 50 W. Washington Street at 9:30 a.m. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before November 15, 2019, by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK, 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 603-5645 ICIB Investments, Inc. Purchaser or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 Dated: May 16, 2019 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 5/28, 29, 30/2019 6291952

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TO: The Applan Way, LLC R.A. Rudolph Stanley Mastalerz, Rudolph Stanley Mastalerz, Lucine H. Mastalerz, Occupant, Byline Bank s/t Ridgestone Bank, True Way, Inc. R.A. Srejovic Accounting Services L, Tru-Way, Inc. C/o Illinois Secretary of State, Truway Veritas, Inc. c/o Illinois Secretary of State, Karen A. Yarbrough, Cook County Clerk, Claimants, Judgement Creditors and Decree Creditors, if any of the above described as "unknown owners," "unknown owners or parties interested in said land or lots" TAX DEED NO. 2018COTD003786 FILED 3/12/2019 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK Date Premises Sold: 7/14/2017 Certificate No.: 175-0002457; 175-0002458; 175-0002459; 175-0002460; 175-0002461 Sold for General Taxes of: 2008-2015 Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) N/A and special assessment number N/A Warrant No. N/A Inst. No. N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at: 36 W Lake Street, Northlake, Illinois Legal Description or Property Index No. 15-06-214-004-0000 Vol. 156 15-06-214-005-0000 Vol. 156 15-06-214-006-0000 Vol. 156 15-06-214-007-0000 Vol. 156 15-06-214-008-0000 Vol. 156 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on September 5, 2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before September 5, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county in Room 1704, Richard J. Daley Center, 50 W. Washington St., Chicago, Illinois 60602 on September 11, 2019 at 9:30 a.m. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before September 5, 2019 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, at the Office of the County Clerk in Room 434, 118 North Clark Street, Chicago, Illinois. For further information contact the County Clerk, Address: 118 North Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, IL Telephone: 312-603-5645 City of Northlake Purchaser or Assignee Dated: 4/25/2019 Pub: 5/28, 29, 30/2019 6257902



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TO: CAZEMBE O. KABIR; CAZEMBE KABIR; BERNADETTE KABIR; CRAIG MGRUDER; HENRENE HOGAN; CHARLES WEAVER; OCCUPANT, 13140 S EBERHART AVE, CHICAGO, IL 60627; KAREN A. YARBROUGH, COUNTY CLERK; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property; Unknown owners or parties interested in said property. TAX DEED NO. 2019COTD001196 FILED: May 16, 2019 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: April 5, 2017 CERTIFICATE NO(S). 15-0006063 SOLD FOR GENERAL TAXES OF YEARS 2015 SOLD FOR SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS OF (MUNICIPALITY) N/A WARRANT NO. N/A INSTALLMENT NO. N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property Located at: 13140 S. EBERHART AVE., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s). 25-34-107-009-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on November 15, 2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the County Clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before November 15, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on December 11, 2019, in Room 1704 of the Richard J. Daley Center at 50 W. Washington Street at 9:30 a.m. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before November 15, 2019, by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK, 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 603-5645 ICIB Investments, Inc. Purchaser or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 Dated: May 16, 2019 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 5/28, 29, 30/2019 6291948

TO: MRT PROPERTIES, LLC; MRT PROPERTIES, LLC, C/O DARRYL E. ROBINSON (RA); MRT PROPERTIES, LLC, C/O IL SOS DEFUNCT CORP DIVISION; READY FUNDING LLC, C/O ANTHONY ADREANI (RA); ROYAL SAVINGS FOR WATERFRONT MASTER MASTER FUND, LTD.; STONE POGRUND & KOREY; DARRYL E. ROBINSON; OCCUPANT, 3029 E 91ST ST, FL 1, CHICAGO, IL 60617; TYRONE ROBINSON; OCCUPANT, 3029 E 91ST ST, FL 2, CHICAGO, IL 60617; KAREN A. YARBROUGH, COUNTY CLERK; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property; Unknown owners or parties interested in said property. TAX DEED NO. 2019COTD001255 FILED: May 20, 2019 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: April 5, 2017 CERTIFICATE NO(S). 15-0006157 SOLD FOR GENERAL TAXES OF YEARS 2015 SOLD FOR SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS OF (MUNICIPALITY) N/A WARRANT NO. N/A INSTALLMENT NO. N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property Located at: 3029 E. 91ST ST., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s). 26-06-403-009-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on November 20, 2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the County Clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before November 20, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on December 11, 2019, in Room 1704 of the Richard J. Daley Center at 50 W. Washington Street at 9:30 a.m. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before November 20, 2019, by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK, 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 603-5645 5 HOLE ACQUISITIONS, INC. Purchaser or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 Dated: May 21, 2019 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 5/28, 29, 30/2019 6298522

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TO: THE AUSTIN 512 LLC; THE AUSTIN 512 LLC A/K/A AUSTIN 512, LLC, C/O INCORP SERVICES INC. (RA); CITY OF CHICAGO, C/O CITY CLERK; GLOBETROTTER ENGINEERING CORPORATION, C/O BRIAN J. KRAJEWSKI (RA); 9524-26 BUILDING CORP; KAREN A. YARBROUGH, COUNTY CLERK; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property; Unknown owners or parties interested in said property. TAX DEED NO. 2019COTD001254 FILED: May 20, 2019 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: April 5, 2017 CERTIFICATE NO(S). 15-0006102 SOLD FOR GENERAL TAXES OF YEARS 2015 SOLD FOR SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS OF (MUNICIPALITY) N/A WARRANT NO. N/A INSTALLMENT NO. N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property Located at: 9524 S. AVENUE N, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s). 26-05-306-026-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on November 20, 2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the County Clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before November 20, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on December 11, 2019, in Room 1704 of the Richard J. Daley Center at 50 W. Washington Street at 9:30 a.m. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before November 20, 2019, by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK, 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 603-5645 5 HOLE ACQUISITIONS, INC. Purchaser or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 5/28, 29, 30/2019 6298495

TO: GERALD TROTTER; CHICAGO TITLE LAND TRUST COMPANY, AS SUCCESSOR TRUSTEE TO CHICAGO TITLE AND TRUST CO., AS TRUSTEE U/T/A DATED 6/15/15 AND KNOWN AS TRUST NO. 8002368405 C/O C T CORPORATION SYSTEM (RA); OCCUPANT, 9701 S YATES AVE, CHICAGO, IL 60617; KAREN A. YARBROUGH, COUNTY CLERK; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property; Unknown owners or parties interested in said property. TAX DEED NO. 2019COTD001256 FILED: May 20, 2019 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: April 5, 2017 CERTIFICATE NO(S). 15-0006177 SOLD FOR GENERAL TAXES OF YEARS 2015 SOLD FOR SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS OF (MUNICIPALITY) N/A WARRANT NO. N/A INSTALLMENT NO. N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property Located at: 9701 S. YATES AVE., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s). 26-07-113-061-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on November 20, 2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the County Clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before November 20, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on December 11, 2019, in Room 1704 of the Richard J. Daley Center at 50 W. Washington Street at 9:30 a.m. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before November 20, 2019, by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK, 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 603-5645 5 HOLE ACQUISITIONS, INC. Purchaser or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 Dated: May 21, 2019 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 5/28, 29, 30/2019 6298513

TO: Russell Ferro, Russell J. Ferro, Occupant, Taria Cordero, Constantino Barrera Aparca, Michael Ferro, Ezekiel Morris Transportation, Inc. c/o Illinois Secretary of State, Illinois Disposal Corporation R.A., United States Corporation Agen, Illinois Disposal Co. c/o Illinois Secretary of State, Illinois Disposal Services Corporation c/o Illinois Secretary of State, Illinois Disposal Services Corporation R.A. R & S Legal Services, Inc., Ferro Construction Co. c/o Illinois Secretary of State, Hinsdale Bank & Trust Company s/t Suburban Bank & Trust Company, Karen A. Yarbrough, Cook County Clerk, Claimants, Judgment Creditors and Decree Creditors, if any of the above described as "unknown owners" "unknown owners or parties interested in said land or lots" TAX DEED NO. 2017COTD003815 FILED 4/18/2019 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK Date Premises Sold: 1/30/2017 Certificate No.: F56395 F56396 F56397 Sold for General Taxes of: 2014 and 2013 Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) N/A and special assessment number N/A Warrant No. N/A Inst. No. N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at: 12100 S Marshfield Avenue, Calumet Park, Illinois, Cook County Illinois Legal Description or Property Index No. 25-30-215-023-0000 Vol. 037 25-30-215-024-0000 Vol. 037 25-30-215-027-0000 Vol. 037 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on September 18, 2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before September 18, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county in Room 1704, Richard J. Daley Center, 50 W. Washington St., Chicago, Illinois 60602 on September 23, 2019 at 9:30 a.m. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before September 18, 2019 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, at the Office of the County Clerk in Room 434, 118 North Clark Street, Chicago, Illinois. For further information contact the County Clerk, Address: 118 North Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, IL Telephone: 312-603-5645 Village of Calumet Park Purchaser or Assignee Dated: 4/30/2019 Pub: 5/28, 29, 30/2019 6266148

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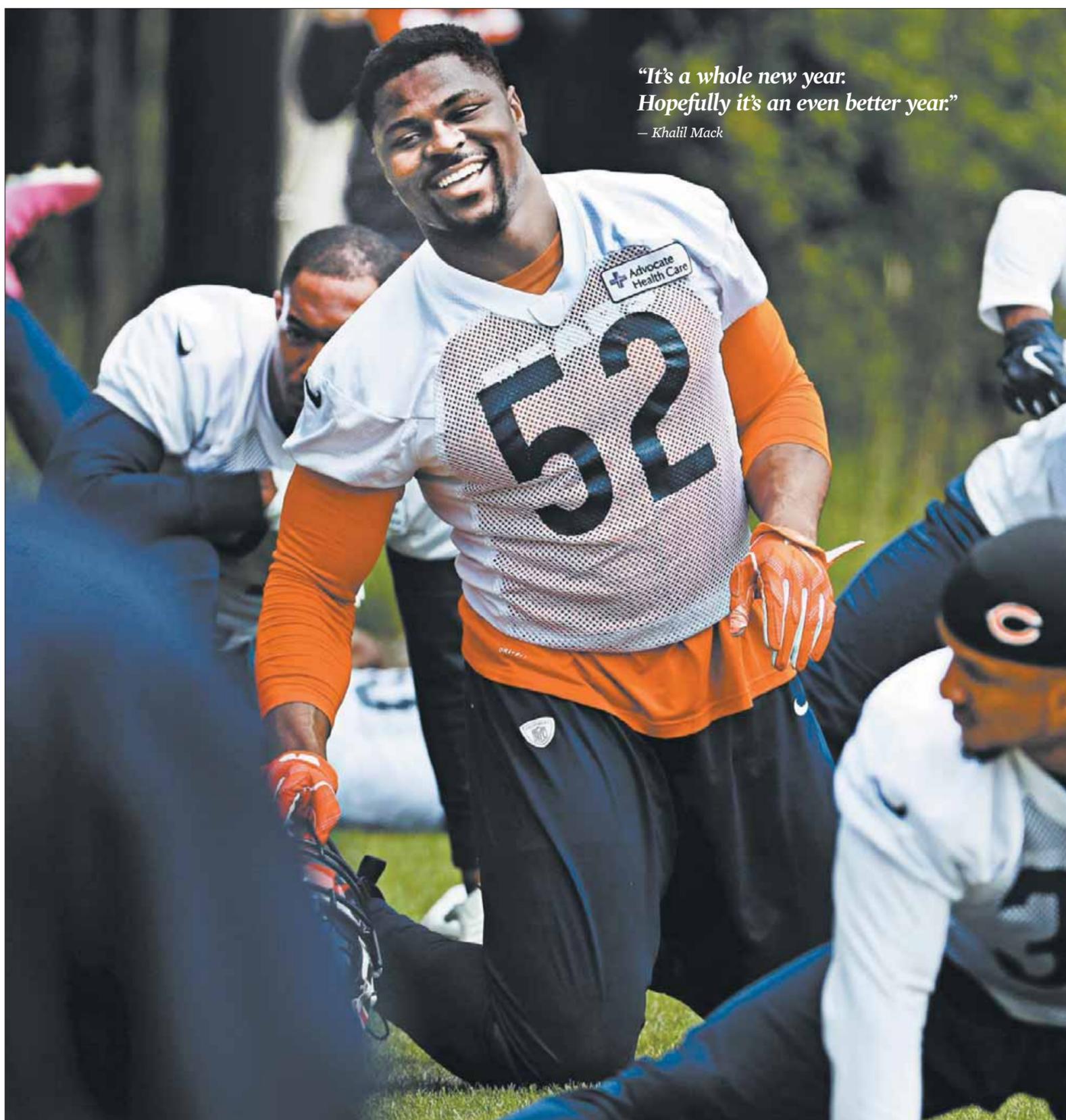
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**BEARS**

# Ready to do more

While he made a strong first impression in 2018, Mack wants 2019 to be even better

**BY RICH CAMPBELL**  
Chicago Tribune

No one around here will soon forget Khalil Mack's Bears debut. How he thwarted a Packers drive by ripping the ball from backup quarterback DeShone Kizer, and how he picked off a screen pass, broke a tackle and galloped to the end zone. All in the second quarter of a nationally

televised Sunday night game at Lambeau Field. Somehow, the perennial All-Pro was better than advertised. But behind all the high-fives, hallelujahs and "OMG!" text messages fans exchanged at halftime that night, there was an unmistakable subtext. Mack wrecked that second quarter only eight days after joining the Bears via trade.

*What might this freak of nature be capable of after a full offseason with the team?* "You want a full offseason understanding the defense," Mack said Wednesday after practice. "(Eight days) before the first game of the year is not really prepared, in my opinion, but I tried to do my best last year. But it's a whole new year. Hopefully it's an even better year."

Even better than 12 1/2 sacks, his career-high six forced fumbles and multiple one-handed knockdowns of opposing left tackles? Why not? This is the great Khalil Mack we're talking about. Doubters assemble at their own risk. In fairness, Mack and the defense are not enjoying the same

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**'Fridge' takes No. 99 spot on our list**

*William Perry* played nine seasons with the Bears, including his legendary rookie season during the 1985 Super Bowl run. **Back Page** More coverage at [chicagotribune.com/bears100](http://chicagotribune.com/bears100)

## Sox taking the good with the bad in May

With another month almost in the books for the White Sox, it's time to play Good Sox/Bad Sox:

**Draft day is near**

**Good Sox:** The Sox have the No. 3 pick in the draft, which begins Monday, and another shot at a player who could perform at an All-Star-caliber level for at least six years. Most draft experts see them choosing between Georgia high school shortstop CJ Abrams and University of California first baseman Andrew Vaughn. **Bad Sox:** Last year's No. 4 pick, Nick Madrigal, is off to a slower-than-expected start at high-Class A Winston-Salem. Madrigal, a gritty contact hitter who rarely strikes out, is hitting .275 with a .344 on-base percentage in 43 games with one home run and 24 RBIs. It's early and the



**PAUL SULLIVAN**  
On the White Sox

Sox aren't concerned. Madrigal was hitting .340 over his last 11 games through Tuesday with one strikeout in 47 at-bats. The hoped-for fast track to the majors appears to be a pipe dream, but he'll get there soon enough.

**Lucas Giolito has established himself as the new ace**

**Good Sox:** Giolito had a May to remember — 5-0 with a 1.74 ERA and 10 strikeouts per nine innings — and could challenge

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**NBA FINALS**



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**3-peat will be no easy task for Warriors**

Stephen Curry and the Warriors are chasing a third straight title. Kawhi Leonard hopes to bring the Raptors their first. We break down the NBA Finals matchup. **Page 5**

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## Bryant happy to be back, clubs home run

Cubs star returns after missing 2 games following collision

**BY MARK GONZALES**  
Chicago Tribune

HOUSTON — Kris Bryant was back in the Cubs lineup Wednesday night as the designated hitter, though he was reluctant to discuss the outfield collision with Jason Heyward that caused him to miss two games. "Very mild in terms of everything," Bryant, speaking before the Cubs-Astros game, said of his injuries. "It kind of felt like I got blindsided or tackled. I never played football, but maybe that's what it feels like. "I feel fine. My shoulder and everything is good." Bryant proved his point after

striking out in his first at-bat against left-hander Wade Miley. He lined a 1-0 pitch over the center-field fence in the third as the Cubs held on for a 2-1 win that snapped a three-game losing streak. Kyle Hendricks pitched eight innings of four-hit ball to earn the win. Hendricks walked one and struck out seven while throwing a season-high 108 pitches. Hendricks posted a 1.81 ERA in six May starts. Steve Cishek, pitching for the first time since Friday, retired all three batters in the ninth to earn the save. Bryant said he felt ready Tuesday after fielding grounders, hitting in the indoor cages and running on a treadmill and thought he would return to third base Wednesday. Turn to **Cubs, Page 3**

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COMMENTARY

## Show no mercy for inciteful video

BY THOMAS BOSWELL  
The Washington Post

The way to oppose hateful speech, and the implicit incitement to violence that always lies within it, is to find out who did it and punish them. Nothing else will do.

When that incitement to hate occurs on the watch of a business, then those responsible must be identified, named and fired. The Washington Nationals are on the clock.

The Fresno Grizzlies, the Nationals' Triple-A affiliate, need to find, and fire, whichever employees failed to monitor and prevent a video on Memorial Day that placed an image of a duly elected member of Congress alongside photos of dictators — all of them characterized as “enemies of freedom.”

If the Grizzlies don't do it, then the Nats — who had nothing to do with the hate-fomenting message directed at Rep. Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez, D-N.Y. — must intervene. The big club must big-foot: Investigate and pink-slip those responsible, whether by negligence or malice.

If you're the one who hasn't heard, the Grizzlies ran a tribute video honoring military veterans as patriotic words by President Ronald Reagan were played. As he denounced “the enemies of freedom,” pictures flashed of North Korean dictator Kim Jong Un and former Cuban President Fidel Castro. And Ocasio-Cortez.

Leave aside the irony that the current president poses for photos pumping paws with Kim. As vicious as American politics now is, it still cries out for popcorn.

What matters now is that the Grizzlies, and the innocent-bystander Nats, handle this controversy just as even-handedly as if the politician singled out for potential violence had been a similarly controversial person on the opposite side of the aisle, such as Sen. Mitch McConnell, R-Ky.

The Grizzlies' current position — that they have found a “remorseful” but unidentified employee and are studying the matter — can be only a beginning.

Even though an outside production company created the film, the Grizzlies showed it to a crowd on a military holiday — and identified a congresswoman as an enemy of freedom. Someone is responsible. And someone has to go. If it's the top executive of the Grizzlies who must say, “The buck stops here,” then fine — so long.

In a Tuesday tweet, Ocasio-Cortez cor-



SETH WENIG/AP

A Triple-A baseball team in Fresno, Calif., played a video with an image of Rep. Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez, above, that characterized her as an “enemy of freedom.”

rectly identified the central, and extremely important, issue.

“What people don't (maybe do) realize is when orgs air these hateful messages, my life changes bc of the flood of death threats they inspire,” she wrote. “I've had mornings where I wake up & the 1st thing I do w/ my coffee is review photos of the men (it's always men) who want to kill me.”

Americans are sometimes terrified by ideas that are normal around the world but unfamiliar to them and thus easily demonized. It's a lousy national trait.

The point is not the specifics of Ocasio-Cortez's political or economic views. It is her absolute right, under our Constitution, to hold them, fight for them and be elected to champion them. And, just like any other person who holds views at the poles of our political spectrum, she should not be called “an enemy of freedom.” Those are fighting, even killing, words.

You can call her, or anyone in politics, a fool. And lots of other mean things.

But we are entering deep water when we go one huge leap further — and hardly notice that we have done it. We now impugn entire groups of Americans who simply disagree with us on politics, acting as if they want to overthrow our country when they just want to mold it more to their preferences — within the law.

What happened at this minor-league game is different but just as dangerous as conventional forms of hate speech with which we are more familiar: attacks on a person or a group based on race, religion, ethnic origin, sex, etc.

For decades, the political right has tried to appropriate every symbol of America, patriotism, freedom and democracy as its property. Even apple-pie baseball. That's not illegal. It's politics. The left tugged back — mostly ineffectively.

It's the next step that is so pernicious. Once wrapped in the flag, one political party can pose as the only authentic valid party, and those who disagree suddenly become “enemies” of freedom or “the people” or even enemies of God as viewed through a politicized theology.

That is a place America has never wanted to go and successfully has resisted at times. That resistance, that leaning back toward basic democratic Constitutional principles, is often a mundane, daily task, not some dramatic act.

Sometimes it's as simple as the Grizzlies saying: “That's a mistake — whether it's an oversight or an intention — that you can't make here. Explain to your next employer how it happened. But you're fired.”

And if the Grizzlies are too tame, the Nationals should.

LET'S PLAY 2

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	<b>6 p.m.</b> Oklahoma St. vs. Florida	ESPN2
	<b>8:30 p.m.</b> Alabama vs. Oklahoma	ESPN2
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**Which young Bears receiver will have a better year: Riley Ridley or Anthony Miller?** @mikebearup17  
Ridley has a chance to be a solid pro, but if you're asking me to pick between him and Miller, who led the team with seven touchdown receptions last season, I'm going with Miller. Remember, the 2018 second-round pick was playing through a shoulder injury for nearly the entire season and was still productive, dependable and a primary red-zone target for Mitch Trubisky. A healthy Miller has a chance to really build on what he did as a rookie.

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## Giolito a bright spot

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the Twins' Jake Odorizzi (4-0, 0.94 ERA) for American League Pitcher of the Month. After watching Giolito struggle in 2018, it's nice to see him enjoying the fruits of his offseason work.

**Bad Sox:** Despite his stellar performance, Giolito lost out on White Sox “Employee of the Homestead” to Mary Ruich, who beamed photographer Darren Georgia during Tuesday's ceremonial first pitch. Maybe next time.

**Despite the loss of Carlos Rodon and their refusal to bring up Dylan Cease, the Sox aren't half-bad**

**Good Sox:** They're hanging around .500 in spite of a rotation that lost Rodon to Tommy John surgery and has a 5.72 ERA through 54 games. Other than Giolito, the Sox don't have a consistent starter, putting more stress on the bullpen, which has been better than expected.

**Bad Sox:** Every time they get close to .500, they fall back.

**Playing in the rain has become a thematic motif for 2019**

**Good Sox:** The Sox have played parts of two home games in torrential rain, with Giolito pitching through the last inning of a rain-shortened 4-1 win over the Blue Jays on May 18 and Yolmer Sanchez driving in the tying run in the fifth inning of Monday's game before it was stopped and ultimately suspended. The Sox won both games. Perhaps they're mudders.

**Bad Sox:** Baseball is not meant to be played in a downpour. “You can slip out of a box, things of that nature,” manager Rick Renteria said. “Everybody plays in some kind of weather, no doubt about it, but baseball is more unique than most.” A player could have been injured. Imagine the outcry if it had been Eloy Jimenez.

**Yolmer Sanchez replayed the classic Yolmer move**

**Good Sox:** Sanchez dumped the Gatorade cooler on his head during Monday's rain delay, reprising his move from 2018. “He's a braver man than me,” Renteria said. Sanchez doesn't have to apologize for having fun. “I've worked so hard in my life to play in the big leagues, I'm going to enjoy it,” he said. “It's as simple as that.”

**Bad Sox:** Get in out of the rain, Yolmer. You'll catch pneumonia.

**Guaranteed Rate Field has never been emptier than it was for Tuesday's re-start**

JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Lucas Giolito went 5-0 in May with a 1.74 ERA and 10 strikeouts per nine innings.

**Good Sox:** The Sox didn't get many fans to come watch the restart of their suspended game, but they sold 13,482 tickets for the regularly scheduled game that followed. The 33-19 Rays drew 5,786 to Tropicana Field on Tuesday, the smallest crowd in the majors this season and the smallest in the history of the ballpark. At least the Sox can blame the weather and the Royals.

**Bad Sox:** The Sox threatened to move to St. Petersburg, Fla., in the 1980s and would've played in the Rays' dome had the state of Illinois not intervened and built them a taxpayer-funded ballpark.

**General manager Rick Hahn has a chance to flip Alex Colome for more young talent**

**Good Sox:** Colome, the dominant Sox closer, looks like Hahn's best trade chip heading into the July 31 deadline — the final one of the season thanks to MLB rule changes. Hahn should get a haul if he opts to move Colome, who has a year and a half left before free agency.

**Bad Sox:** The Sox are only 3 1/2 games out of the second wild-card spot, and they have a lot more games against the Royals, Tigers and Indians the rest of the way. It wouldn't be surprising to see them still in the wild-card race at the end of July if they're playing around .500. But if that happens, would they “white flag” it again, like in 1997?

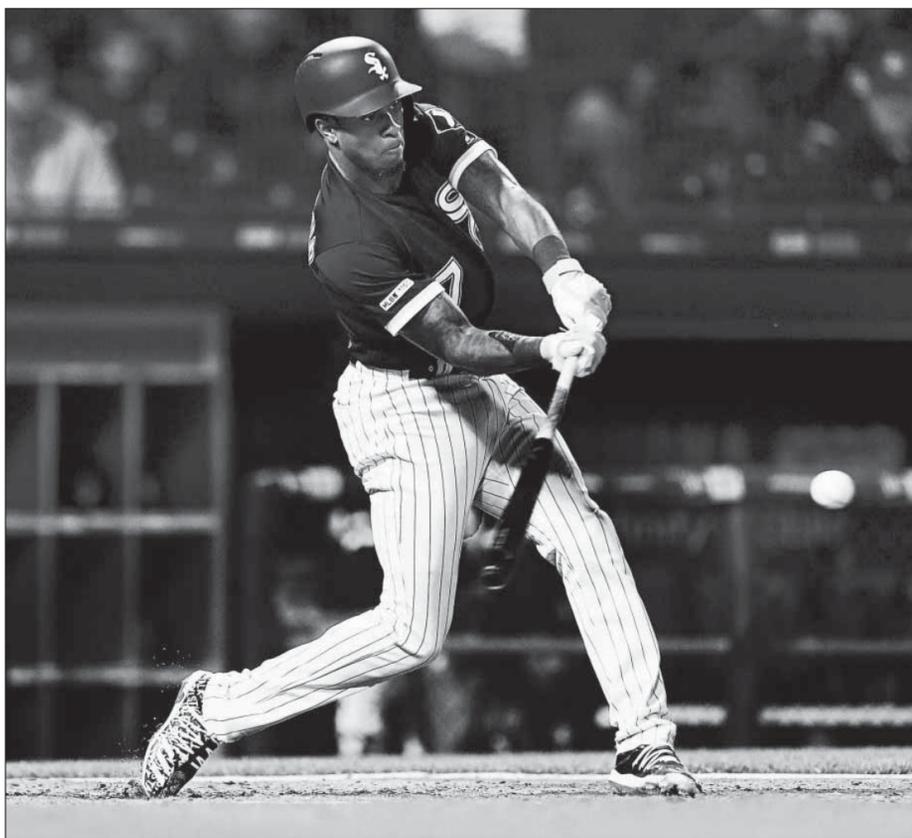
**The Sox have come to terms with the importance of Disco Demolition Night in franchise history**

**Good Sox:** The June 13 game against the Yankees is scheduled for a Disco Demolition T-shirt giveaway, honoring the 40th anniversary of the infamous night at old Comiskey Park when thousands of Steve Dahl's fans took over the field, forcing the Sox to forfeit the second game of a double-header against the Tigers. Head groundskeeper Roger Bossard, who had to fix a playing field completely ripped up by partiers, said Tuesday he already has a Disco Demolition T-shirt.

**Bad Sox:** Still no T-shirt giveaway scheduled to mark the 100th anniversary season of the Black Sox? Say it ain't so.

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## WHITE SOX



ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

The White Sox's Tim Anderson drives home the go-ahead run with a double during the eighth inning.

WHITE SOX 8, ROYALS 7

# The last laugh

After being hit by pitch, Anderson drives home go-ahead run

BY PHIL THOMPSON

Chicago Tribune

Whether it was a wild pitch or a mild message about bat flips, home plate umpire Mark Carlson wasn't interested in any excuse from Royals starter Glenn Sparkman after a changeup nearly hit White Sox shortstop Tim Anderson in the head.

There simply was no excuse for the White Sox blowing a six-run lead and letting the Royals climb back in the sixth and eighth innings to tie the game 7-7.

But Anderson kept his cool in both situations on a 65-degree night at Guaranteed Rate Field Wednesday, declining to react to the Royals' provocation — real or imagined — and quietly exacting a bit of revenge with an eighth-inning RBI double in an 8-7 nail-biter of a win that absolutely should not have been.

After Anderson's plunking, there was no bench clearing like April 17 when Anderson flipped his bat after a home run and Royals pitcher Brad Keller later hit him.

But the remnants of that day's bad blood (and an even deeper history between Anderson and the Royals) could be felt Wednesday.

What was in question was intent: Sparkman's second pitch in Anderson's first at-bat was an 85.5 mph changeup that rose up and inside and grazed Anderson



Manager Rick Renteria talks to shortstop Tim Anderson after he was hit by a pitch Wednesday.

on the brim of his helmet, knocking it off.

Sparkman looked down at his hand as if questioning his grip. Anderson put a hand on his hip and looked at Sparkman but didn't motion toward the mound.

Carlson pointed at Sparkman and gave an emphatic gesture that the Royals pitcher was ejected after an inning-plus.

Royals catcher Martin Maldonado excitedly pleaded Sparkman's case and manager Ned Yost came out to argue with Carlson to no avail. Sox coaches Nick Capra and Daryl Boston surrounded Anderson, and manager Rick Renteria arrived soon afterward to calm Anderson, but the shortstop didn't appear to

need calming.

In past interviews, Anderson acknowledged that his bat flip and other ways of expressing emotional moments in the game has not only rubbed the Royals the wrong way but offends some baseball traditionalists. But Anderson has said he doesn't plan to change.

The shortstop returned to the starting lineup Wednesday after missing four straight starts with wrist soreness.

Anderson entered play leading the American League with a .337 average and looking like a strong candidate to make the All-Star Game.

"Huge," Renteria said about his return. "He's a big part of who we are. Obviously we've missed him for the last few days. The guys have done a nice job of picking him up. But we're glad to have him back in there. He's a big piece of who we are."

After the Royals fought back to a 7-7 tie, Sox catcher James McCann got a hold of Ian Kennedy's 3-1 fastball and was taking a home run trot on a fly to right-center in the eighth but had to motor to second for a double when he saw it bounce off the wall.

Anderson came up to bat with two outs and drove an RBI double down the third-base line that got past the glove of Hunter Dozier, who slammed his hand to the dirt in frustration.

## Server's wayward pitch goes viral

BY PHIL THOMPSON

Chicago Tribune

Even Mary Ruich wasn't sure what she was doing Tuesday when she threw out the ceremonial first pitch seen 'round the world — the one that turned into a brushback pitch for White Sox photographer Darren Georgia.

"It looks like a knuckleball, but I actually thought I was right over that home plate," said Ruich, who has worked as a server at Guaranteed Rate Field's Huntington Bank Stadium Club bar since 2001.

"I thought it was good. I felt great. I don't know what happened, but something went wrong."

The ball came out of her hand at a weird angle and made a beeline for Georgia's camera lens, hitting it on the side as he tried to turn away.

"It almost, like, stuck in my hand," she said. "It wouldn't come out of my hand."

Ruich said she had a clue that things went awry "when he started stumbling."

"When I saw the camera get bobbed," she said, "I was like, 'Oh, my God! Maybe nobody saw that. I'll just run away.'"

There was no running from the media spotlight. The pitch went viral and became national news. Ruich and Georgia, a photography intern for the Sox, addressed a throng of reporters before Wednesday's game.

"I had a lot of people ask if I was OK and, more importantly, was the camera OK," said Geor-



ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/TRIBUNE

White Sox employee Mary Ruich presented photographer Darren Georgia with a cake in the shape of a baseball with scuff marks.

gia, who said he harbors no hard feelings toward Ruich. "My initial reaction to the whole thing was, 'Is the camera OK?' and 'OK, we've got to do the group shot.' It's been a whirlwind."

Sox pitcher Evan Marshall was positioned to catch Ruich's pitch — if it had made it anywhere near the plate. In his book, it immediately goes down among the worst ceremonial pitches.

"Yeah, everybody knows what 50 Cent did, and that's going through my head, like, 'We just topped that,'" Marshall said. "The video was on 'Good Morning America' this morning, so, yeah, it's everywhere. I mean, it's awesome. It's funny that it happened. I wish (Georgia) had been taking pictures the whole time it was coming at him."

For the record, Georgia said he didn't have his camera set to fast

shutter, something he wouldn't normally do for a first pitch, so he captured Ruich's throw only at the release point.

Georgia also pointed out that the first-pitch honor was a surprise to Ruich, a reward for winning employee of the month. "So she had no time to warm up or anything," he said.

Georgia had a sense of humor about it all, and Ruich presented him with a cake made to look like a baseball with scuff marks on it as well as other gifts.

Someone who didn't see the humor right away was Ruich's daughter, Nikki, who lives with her mother in Alsip.

"She was out there and waving — she loves the attention — that's why I was like, 'You're such a dork,'" joked Nikki Ruich, a 23-year-old flight attendant. "Right after I said it is when she threw it, and it hit the guy. I stopped recording and was, like, ducking. I was like, 'Oh, my gosh.'"

"I was standing next to her (on the field) and I was like, I don't even want people to know that I'm with her at this point. I was so, so embarrassed. ... But immediately when we walked into the tunnels, people were like, 'Great pitch! Great pitch!' and I was like, 'Oh, this is kind of funny.' Everyone was cheering at it."

Sox manager Rick Renteria offered pitching coach Don Cooper's services.

"Coop can fix anybody," Renteria said.

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## CUBS

## Astros' power arms silence Cubs' bats

BY MARK GONZALES

Chicago Tribune

HOUSTON — The Cubs hit five home runs Tuesday night. But that was offset by the offense going hitless in nine at-bats with runners in scoring position.

Five of those failed at-bats were strikeouts, and four occurred against an Astros bullpen that thrives on power pitching that presents a contrast to a Cubs bullpen that relies on ground balls and airtight defense.

"They built their pitching around swing-and-miss guys," said Cubs manager Joe Maddon, factoring in the hitter-friendly dimensions of Minute Maid Park. "If they were to have more contact guys, they'd have a difficult time."

The Astros bullpen, which includes former Cubs reliever Hector Rondon and his 2.37 ERA, had a 2.91 ERA with 190 strikeouts in 173 innings and 17 saves in 21 chances entering Wednesday's series finale.

"These guys are premier," said veteran sidearm specialist Joe Smith, who pitched briefly for the Cubs in 2016. "They got excellent stuff."

"The culture they've set up here, and the philosophy and the guys they talk to with the stuff they have and what they can do, you buy into it because you see Gerrit Cole buy into it, and they take off. They got a great setup and try to get you better."

The most impressive aspect of the Astros bullpen is that the team has developed or gathered hard throwers who increase their velocity while sharpening their sec-

ondary pitches.

Ryan Pressly, who had a 3.75 ERA through 5 1/2 seasons with the Twins, was dealt to the Astros for two minor-league players last July and has a 0.55 ERA with 24 hits allowed and 61 strikeouts in 48 2/3 innings.

Chris Devenski, the player to be named later in a mid-2012 deal that sent reliever Brett Myers to the White Sox, has a 2.92 ERA over 3 1/2 seasons with the Astros with 275 strikeouts in 256 innings.

Smith and Rondon credit the data provided by the Astros' analytics department and the mentoring of 70-year-old pitching coach Brent Strom.

"Usually with all the new technology, you would think they'd be pushing the old guys out," Smith said. "But Strom understands all of it and is able to not overload you with certain stuff."

**Extra innings:** Maddon reported that reliever Pedro Strop said his left hamstring felt fine after pitching Tuesday on a minor-league rehab assignment for Triple-A Iowa. Strop is expected to be activated from the injured list Saturday if he remains injury-free in his next appearance Thursday night at Round Rock. ... Maddon said he "didn't have a whole lot of conversation" with team officials two years ago regarding the possibility of acquiring former Cy Young Award winner Justin Verlander from the Tigers. Verlander was eventually dealt to the Astros. Sources from the Cubs and Tigers confirmed that the Cubs didn't possess enough prospects to satisfy the Tigers' demands.



BOB LEVEY/GETTY-APP

ALMORA SHAKEN AFTER LINE DRIVE STRIKES YOUNG FAN

Wednesday's Cubs-Astros game was delayed in the bottom of the fourth inning after a young fan sitting past the Cubs dugout on the third-base line appeared to be struck by a line drive by Cubs center fielder Albert Almora Jr.

The crowd quickly went silent as Almora went to one knee near the batter's box and was visibly shaken. Teammate Jason Heyward, who was in the on-deck circle, walked over to console Almora as the girl received medical attention. In a statement after the game, the Astros said she was taken to the hospital.

Almora completed the at-bat by striking out. Moments later, Almora walked over near the section to gather information on the condition of the fan and immediately put his hands on his head. Almora, the father of two young boys, was hugged by a security guard located in the section of the accident.

## Bryant back in lineup

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first two games."

But shortstop Javier Baez, playing with a bruised right heel he suffered May 19, started at third to limit his range after serving as the DH in the previous two games.

It was the first appearance at third for Baez since Sept. 13 against the Nationals. Baez played second base for most of last season, but manager Joe Maddon frequently started him at third against a left-handed starter to take advantage of his defensive skills.

Bryant, who was batting .345 with nine home runs, 24 runs and a .462 on-base percentage before the collision, was grateful to receive deliberate examination from doctors before getting clearance to return.

The Cubs are 0-4 in games Bryant did not start. He was unaware of that record and downplayed it.

"I see that (statistic) in the NBA," Bryant said. "I feel they take that more seriously, with Kevin Durant gone and Steph Curry in."

Bryant described the Warriors winning 31 of their last 32 games in which Curry played and Durant didn't as "ridiculous."

"Our team is good enough," he said. "It's not just one player here."

Bryant seemed eager to return, especially after watching the ball carry well Tuesday night, when the teams combined for seven home runs, five by the Cubs.

"You take advantage of the park you play in, but it's kind of crazy some of the homers hit here," Bryant said. "It stinks missing the

Bryant is expected to return to third base when the Cubs open a three-game series Friday against the Cardinals at Busch Stadium.

The Cubs won't have the luxury of using the DH, although Baez moved well when he charged a grounder to retire Robinson Chirinos in the second and Jake Marinsick in the third.

Addison Russell made his third consecutive start at shortstop, but Maddon firmly stated the team's plans at that position in the wake of a report two weeks ago that the Cubs considered moving Baez off shortstop.

"He'd be playing short (Wednesday) if his foot was fine," said Maddon, adding that Russell would have started at second and David Bote at third.

In an interesting twist, Maddon started left-handed hitters Kyle Schwarber and Heyward against Miley, and Schwarber responded quickly by smacking Miley's third pitch for an opposite-field homer to left.

It was Schwarber's sixth homer in his last 15 games and his second from the leadoff spot.

Missing from the lineup was left-handed-hitting second baseman Daniel Descalso, who is batting .094 (5-for-53) in May.

Maddon intimated he might give Descalso "a break" this weekend against the Cardinals' right-handed rotation.

"The other guys are playing well," Maddon said. "I want to do what's best for him."

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# BASEBALL

## American League

EAST	W	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
New York	36	19	.655	—	—	8-2	W-1	19-11	17-8
Tampa Bay	34	19	.642	1	—	7-3	W-5	16-11	18-8
Boston	29	27	.518	7½	—	5-5	L-2	14-12	15-15
Toronto	21	35	.375	15½	8	2-8	L-3	10-18	11-17
Baltimore	17	39	.304	19½	12	2-8	L-2	7-21	10-18
CENTRAL	W	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Minnesota	37	17	.685	—	—	8-2	W-1	19-9	18-8
Cleveland	28	27	.509	9½	½	3-7	W-2	15-14	13-13
Chicago	26	29	.473	11½	2½	5-5	W-3	14-13	12-16
Detroit	21	32	.396	15½	6½	3-7	W-2	9-17	12-15
Kansas City	18	37	.327	19½	10½	3-7	L-3	11-17	7-20
WEST	W	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Houston	37	20	.649	—	—	6-4	L-1	22-8	15-12
Oakland	29	27	.518	7½	—	8-2	L-2	18-12	11-15
Texas	27	26	.509	8	½	7-3	W-2	17-8	10-18
Los Angeles	26	29	.473	10	2½	4-6	W-2	15-14	11-15
Seattle	24	34	.414	13½	6	2-8	L-2	11-16	13-18

Late games noted below

### THURSDAY'S PROBABLE PITCHERS

NATIONAL LEAGUE	2019	2018 VS. OPP.	LAST 3 STARTS
TEAM PITCHER	TIME W-L ERA	W-L IP ERA	W-L IP ERA
<b>NL</b> Hudson (R)	3-3 4.22 5-4	0-0 0.0 0.00	0-1 18.1 3.44
<b>PHI</b> Eickhoff (R)	12:05p 2-2 3.86 5-2	0-0 0.0 0.00	0-1 12.0 9.75
<b>SF</b> Beede (R)	0-1 13.50 1-0	0-0 0.0 0.00	0-0 2.1 27.00
<b>MIA</b> Alcantara (R)	12:10p 2-5 4.50 4-6	0-0 0.0 0.00	1-2 19.2 3.66
<b>Ari</b> Clarke (R)	1-1 2.93 1-1	0-0 0.0 0.00	1-1 12.1 3.65
<b>COL</b> Freeland (L)	2:10p 2-6 6.71 4-7	2-1 29.2 3.64	0-1 11.2 10.03
<b>MIL</b> Anderson (R)	2-0 3.25 2-2	1-2 15.2 6.32	0-0 12.2 3.55
<b>PIT</b> Musgrove (R)	6:05p 3-5 4.27 4-6	0-0 11.2 6.94	2-1 18.1 4.42
<b>NY</b> Vargas (L)	1-2 5.22 4-3	0-1 3.1 10.80	0-1 14.1 3.14
<b>LA</b> Ryu (L)	9:10p 1-7 1.65 7-3	0-1 6.0 1.50	3-0 21.0 0.86
AMERICAN LEAGUE	2019	2018 VS. OPP.	LAST 3 STARTS
TEAM PITCHER	TIME W-L ERA	W-L IP ERA	W-L IP ERA
<b>Bos</b> Sale (L)	1-6 4.19 3-8	3-0 20.1 1.33	0-1 18.1 3.44
<b>NY</b> Happ (L)	6:05p 4-3 5.09 8-3	1-2 24.2 3.65	2-0 15.0 7.20
<b>Min</b> Perez (L)	7-1 2.95 6-2	0-1 6.2 9.45	2-1 16.2 3.24
<b>TB</b> Morton (R)	6:10p 5-0 2.54 7-4	0-0 0.0 0.00	2-0 16.0 2.25
<b>KC</b> Junis (R)	3-5 5.58 4-7	0-1 6.0 4.50	0-2 17.1 5.71
<b>Tex</b> Minor (L)	7:05p 5-3 2.55 5-6	1-0 6.0 6.00	2-0 17.0 2.12
<b>Cle</b> Carrasco (R)	4-5 4.60 5-6	2-1 25.0 1.44	1-2 18.1 3.93
<b>Chi</b> Banuelos (L)	7:10p 2-4 7.71 2-4	0-0 0.0 0.00	0-3 12.1 10.95
<b>LA</b> Skaggs (L)	4-4 4.40 5-4	1-0 11.1 2.38	1-1 16.1 3.86
<b>Sea</b> Kikuchi (L)	9:10p 3-2 3.82 7-5	0-0 0.0 0.00	1-1 15.1 4.70

TR: Team's record in games started by today's pitcher.

### RESULTS, SCHEDULE

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE

##### WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

N.Y. Yankees 7, San Diego 0  
L.A. Angels 12, Oakland 7 (11)  
Texas 8, Seattle 7  
Detroit 4, Baltimore 2  
Cleveland 14, Boston 9  
Tampa Bay 4, Toronto 3 (11)  
Chi. Cubs 2, Houston 1  
Chi. White Sox 8, Kansas City 7

##### FRIDAY'S GAMES

Boston at N.Y. Yankees, 6:05 p.m.  
San Francisco at Baltimore, 6:05 p.m.  
Minnesota at Tampa Bay, 6:10 p.m.  
Detroit at Atlanta, 6:20 p.m.  
Kansas City at Texas, 7:05 p.m.  
Cleveland at Chi. White Sox, 7:10 p.m.  
Toronto at Colorado, 7:40 p.m.  
Houston at Oakland, 9:07 p.m.  
L.A. Angels at Seattle, 9:10 p.m.

##### TUESDAY'S RESULTS

G1: Chi. White Sox 2, Kansas City 1  
San Diego 5, N.Y. Yankees 4  
Detroit 3, Baltimore 0  
Cleveland 7, Boston 5  
Tampa Bay 3, Toronto 1  
G2: Chi. White Sox 4, Kansas City 3  
Houston 9, Chi. Cubs 6  
Minnesota 5, Milwaukee 3  
L.A. Angels 6, Oakland 4  
Texas 11, Seattle 4

June 3: Amateur draft starts, Secaucus, N.J.  
June 13: Detroit vs. Kansas City at Omaha, Neb.

### BOX SCORES

#### YANKEES 7, PADRES 0

AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG	
Myers lf	4	0	0	2	.229	
Gurriel Jr. rf	4	0	0	3	.246	
Machado ss	2	0	0	0	.264	
Hosmer 1b	4	0	1	0	.297	
Renfroe rf	4	0	1	0	.150	
Francis 3b	3	0	1	1	.238	
Kinsler 2b	4	0	0	0	.280	
Hedges c	2	0	0	0	.198	
a-Allen ph-c	1	0	1	0	.200	
Gardner cf	4	0	1	0	.233	
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>31</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>10</b>		
NEW YORK	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
LeMahieu 2b	3	2	1	1	1	.313
Voit dh	5	2	2	1	1	.262
Morales 1b	4	0	0	0	0	.188
Torres ss	4	1	2	2	1	.285
Estrada ss	0	0	0	0	0	.370
Gardner cf	3	0	1	1	1	.242
Frazier rf	3	0	0	0	2	.304
Urshela 3b	4	1	1	1	0	.381
Maybin lf	4	1	2	0	1	.232
Romine c	4	0	1	2	1	.217
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>34</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>9</b>	
San Diego	000 000 000	0	0	4	1	
New York	210 011 20x	7	10	6	9	

a-doubled for Hedges in the 8th. **E:** Hedges (5), Torres (7). **LOB:** San Diego 7, New York 7. **2B:** Allen (2). **3B:** Voit (1). **HR:** LeMahieu (5), off Paddock; Voit (4), off Paddock; Urshela (3), off Paddock; Torres (14), off Warren. **RBI:** LeMahieu (30), Voit (38), Torres (2), (3), Gardner (21), Urshela (21). **SB:** Myers (3), Maybin (2). **SF:** Gardner. **Runners left in scoring position:** San Diego 4 (Reyes, Hosmer, Kinsler 2); New York 2 (Frazier, Romine). **RISP:** San Diego 1 for 9; New York 2 for 8. **Runners moved up:** Machado, Myers, France. **GDP:** France. **DP:** New York 1 (Cortes Jr., Romine, moved). **San Diego** IP H R ER BB SO ERA  
Paddock, L, 4-3 5 6 4 4 1 6 2.40  
Warren 1½ 4 3 2 0 1 5.56  
Perdomo 1½ 0 0 0 1 2 5.40  
**NEW YORK** IP H R ER BB SO ERA  
Paxton 4 0 0 0 2 7 2.81  
Held 1 0 0 0 0 1 10.57  
Ottavino 1 1 0 0 0 1 1.37  
Holder, W, 4-2 2 1 0 0 0 1 4.55  
Cortes Jr. 1 2 0 0 1 0 4.91  
**Inherited runners-scored:** Perdomo 1-0. **HBP:** Paddock (Franz). **Umpires:** H, Andy Fletcher; 1B, Nick Lentz; 2B, Joe West; 3B, Eric Cooper. **Time:** 2:38. A: 40,918 (77,309).

#### MARLINS 4, GIANTS 2

AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG	
Yanick 2b	4	0	1	0	0	.251
Yastrzemski lf	4	0	0	2	0	.200
Posey c	4	1	1	0	1	.248
Sandoval 3b	4	0	1	0	1	.297
Belt 1b	1	1	0	0	1	.237
Pillar rf	4	0	0	0	1	.211
Crawford ss	3	0	1	0	0	.209
Duggar cf	4	0	1	0	2	.238
Burngarner p	1	0	0	0	0	.160
Long ph-rf	3	0	0	0	0	.279
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>33</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>9</b>	
MIAMI	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Dean lf	3	1	1	0	0	.199
b-Walker ph	1	0	1	0	0	.290
Herrera cf	0	0	0	0	0	.207
Cooper rf	3	0	1	0	0	.222
b-Anderson 3b	1	0	1	0	0	.278
Castro 2b	3	1	1	1	2	.233
Ramirez cf-rf	4	0	1	1	0	.400
Prado 1b	4	0	0	0	0	.236
Alfaro c	4	1	4	0	0	.278
Rojas ss	3	0	1	0	1	.250
Lopez p	2	0	0	0	0	.188
a-Granderson	1	1	1	0	0	.250
ph-rf	3	0	0	0	0	.279
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>31</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>5</b>	
San Francisco	000 100 001	2	6	0		
Miami	001 000 21x	4	11	4		

a-doubled for N.Anderson in the 7th. b-struck out for Dean in the 7th. c-struck out for Melancon in the 8th. **E:** Alfaro (2). **LOB:** San Francisco 5, Miami 7. **2B:** Posey (14), Duggar (9), Alfaro (3), Walker (10), 3B: Castro (1), HR: Belt (8), off Lopez. **RBI:** Belt 2 (2), Cooper (11), Castro (6), Ramirez (5), Walker (4), SB: Belt (2). **SF:** Cooper, Castro. **Runners left in scoring position:** San Francisco 4 (Panik 2, Sandoval, Duggar); Miami 3 (B.Anderson, Ramirez, Lopez). **RISP:** San Francisco 1 for 6; Miami 2 for 6. **Runners moved up:** Yastrzemski, Posey. **San Francisco** IP H R ER BB SO ERA  
Burngarner, L, 3-5 6 2 2 1 4 4.01  
Melancon 1 2 1 1 0 0 2.53  
Dyson 1 3 1 1 0 0 1 2.67  
**MIAMI** IP H R ER BB SO ERA  
Lopez 6 4 1 1 1 1 5 4.99  
N.Anderson, W, 2-2 0 0 0 0 0 3.16  
Guerrero, H, 4 1 0 0 0 0 2 3.32  
Romo, S, 11-12 1 2 1 1 2 1 4.50  
Burngarner pitched to 1 batter in the 7th. **Inherited runners-scored:** Melancon 1-1.

#### RAYS 4, BLUE JAYS 3 (10)

AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG	
Sogard 2b	6	1	2	0	0	.261
Merrifield rf	5	2	2	2	1	.270
Smook 1b	4	0	2	1	1	.237
1-Biggio pr-1b	1	0	0	0	0	.214
Tellez dh	4	0	1	0	0	.238
2-Meluzup pr	2	0	1	0	0	.083
Galvis ss	5	0	1	0	0	.363
Drury 3b-rf	5	0	2	0	0	.225
Jansen c	3	0	0	0	1	.163
Adams ss	3	0	1	0	2	.237
a-Guerrero Jr.	3	0	1	0	2	.329
ph-3b						
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>42</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>9</b>	
TAMPA BAY	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Meadows dh	4	2	2	0	0	.360
Pham lf	5	1	3	0	1	.299
Choi 1b	5	0	1	0	0	.261
2-Meluzup pr	0	0	0	0	0	.083
Lowe 2b	6	0	2	2	2	.278
Low 3b	6	0	3	1	0	.291
Kiermaier cf	3	0	1	0	0	.244
Adams ss	4	0	0	0	1	.445
Kratz c	4	0	0	0	2	.102
b-d'Arnaud ph-c	1	0	0	0	1	.133
Robertson 3b	5	0	1	2	2	.203
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>44</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>14</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>10</b>	

One out when winning run scored. a-struck out for Davis in the 7th. b-struck out on a bunt in the 10th. 1-run for Smook in the 8th. 2-run for Choi in the 11th. **LOB:** Toronto 11, Tampa Bay 17. **2B:** Galvis (12), Drury (2), Guerrero Jr. (4), Lowe (1), Kiermaier (4). **HR:** Gurriel Jr. (4), off Snell. **RBI:** Gurriel Jr. 2 (13), Smook (3), Lowe (2), Garcia (24), Adams (12). **TORONTO** IP H R ER BB SO ERA  
Thornton 4½ 7 3 3 3 5 4.53  
Hudson 2 1 0 0 1 1 3.81  
Biagini 2 1 0 0 0 0 3.08  
Law 1 2 0 0 0 0 5.54  
Shafer, L, 0-1 ½ 3 1 1 4 1 3.38  
**TAMPA BAY** IP H R ER BB SO ERA  
Snell 6 6 2 2 2 2 5 3.06  
Roe, H, 11 ½ 1 0 0 0 1 2.20  
Kolarik, H, 10 ½ 2 0 0 1 4 4.42  
Alvarado, BS, 2-8 0 2 1 2 0 3.32  
Wood 3 2 0 0 0 1 1.32  
Castillo, W, 1-3 1 1 0 0 1 1 2.54  
Alvarado pitched to 4 batters in the 8th. **Inherited runners-scored:** Hudson 2-0, Kolarik 1-0, Wood 3-0. **WP:** Alvarado. **PB:** Kratz (4). **Umpires:** H, Scott Barry; 1B, Tripp Gibson; 2B, Chad Fairchild; 3B, Brian Gorman. **Time:** 4:03.

#### INDIANS 14, RED SOX 9

AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG	
Lindor ss	6	2	3	1	0	.289
Mercado rf	6	2	3	2	0	.333
Santana 1b	4	4	3	5	1	.284
Kinsler 2b	5	2	2	2	0	.222
Ramirez 3b	5	2	2	2	1	.209
Bauer dh	5	2	2	1	1	.215
Allen lf	4	1	2	2	0	.137
Plawecki c	4	1	2	2	1	.164
Bradley Jr. (4)	4	0	0			

**NBA FINALS**

# Dynasty faces tough task

Curry, Warriors chasing a 3-peat while Raptors are looking for 1st title

By K.C. JOHNSON  
Chicago Tribune

The Warriors are vulnerable — if not for the first time, then certainly for the realest.

All that's left for this current dynasty to accomplish is a three-peat. And yet, Kevin Durant's right calf injury and the Raptors' formidable defense will make that a tough task.

Even when the Warriors coughed up a 3-1 lead and fell to LeBron James' Cavaliers in seven games in the 2016 NBA Finals, few expected that team — which had posted an NBA-record 73-9 mark in the regular season — to lose. This time, some people — even some outside Toronto — believe it's possible.

Durant is out for Game 1 at least and likely more. Even if he were healthy, the Raptors possess the defense and a transcendent talent in Kawhi Leonard to make this series competitive. The Raptors and Bucks were the only teams to have top-five offenses and defenses this season.

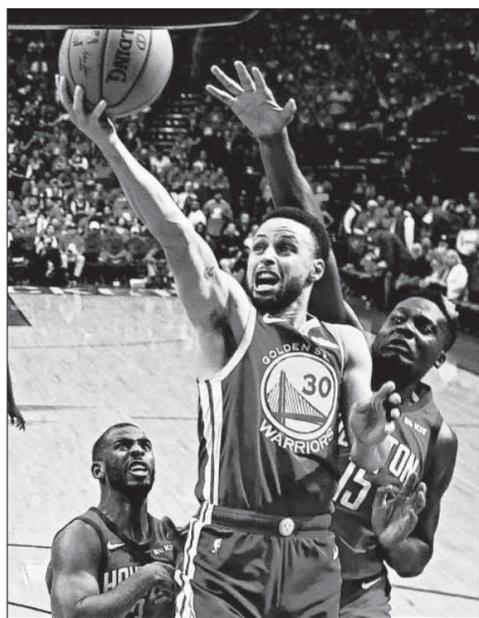
The Warriors join the 1957-66 Celtics as the only teams to make five straight Finals appearances, having won three of four, but for the first time in that run they don't own home-court advantage.

Health hangs over this series for reasons beyond Durant. DeMarcus Cousins, out since suffering a torn left quadriceps in the Warriors' first-round victory over the Clippers, is due back early in the series. For the Raptors, swingman OG Anunoby could return for his first action since his April 12 appendectomy. Andre Iguodala (calf) and Kyle Lowry (thumb) are nursing injuries.

Here's a look at the matchups.



Kawhi Leonard leads the Raptors into the NBA Finals. Leonard is averaging 31.2 points and 8.8 rebounds.



Guard Stephen Curry hopes to lead the Warriors to a fourth NBA championship and third in a row.

**Point guards**

Stephen Curry has reminded everyone he's the heart and soul of the franchise, averaging 35.8 points in five straight victories since Durant went down. The Raptors have to try to be physical with him, which is why Lowry may not fully draw this assignment. Though an excellent defender, Lowry cedes at least 3 inches to Curry. Lowry has rallied after a slow shooting start to his playoffs. In his first Finals, he provides so many intangibles for the Raptors. **Edge:** Warriors.

**Shooting guard**

Danny Green's minutes dropped as his shooting woes increased. But the Raptors might need his defensive size on the perimeter because playing Fred VanVleet alongside Lowry could be problematic. Green rediscovering his shooting stroke would be huge, particularly because Klay Thompson always seems to post at least one monster game. **Edge:** Warriors.

**Small forward**

Nobody has been better in this year's playoffs than Leonard, who won the 2014 Finals MVP while with the Spurs. He's averaging 31.2 points and 8.8 rebounds on a crazy 33% usage rate — the percentage of plays used by a player during his minutes. That said, the Warriors are one of the few teams who possess the defensive versatility to throw a variety of players against him. Iguodala, the 2015 Finals MVP, is starting while Durant is out. **Edge:** Raptors.

**Power forward**

Draymond Green brings his Swiss Army knife talents to every matchup. Look for him to try to make Pascal Siakam burn the Warriors from the perimeter and provide help everywhere. He also can guard Leonard in critical stretches and, if Durant returns, will force the Raptors to adjust to his minutes at center in the Warriors' "death lineup." Siakam has bettered his scoring average by providing 18.7 points while still contributing his long-limbed defense and rebounding. **Edge:** Warriors.

**Center**

Marc Gasol's first trip to the Finals should force the Warriors to start Andrew Bogut or Cousins if the latter is healthy. But this position is a revolving door of matchup convenience for the Warriors, who can play Green, Kevon Looney and Alfonzo McKinnie there. Gasol has to avoid foul trouble for the Raptors to make this series physical. **Edge:** Raptors.

**Bench, intangibles, coaching**

The Warriors are deeper and more experienced. If Durant returns, Iguodala will join Shaun Livingston in reserve roles filled by savvy veterans. VanVleet needs to make 3-pointers to make an impact. And Serge Ibaka should play a huge role in this series for the Raptors.

Not much can be made of the Raptors reaching the Finals for the first time in the franchise's 24-season history because so many of their crucial players — Leonard, Green, Ibaka — have been there with other teams.

Raptors coach Nick Nurse has demonstrated he's not afraid to take risks. And if Durant returns, Nurse might need to for matchup reasons. From his Bulls days, Steve Kerr knows what it's like to chase a three-peat.

**Prediction:** Warriors in 6.

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**ACROSS**

- 1 Shortest month: abbr.
- 4 Enlarges a hole
- 9 Other \_\_; besides
- 13 Revise text
- 15 Do very well
- 16 As \_\_ as hens' teeth
- 17 Facts & figures
- 18 \_\_ Barbara, CA
- 19 Forest animals
- 20 Cruel
- 22 Finest
- 23 Powerful wind
- 24 Gardening tool
- 26 "Sesame \_\_"
- 29 Decals
- 34 "\_\_ all, folks!"
- 35 Contaminate
- 36 Lil Wayne's music
- 37 Circle portions
- 38 \_\_ to and fro; oscillated
- 39 Robe for Caesar
- 40 Buzzer
- 41 Leaning
- 42 West Point pupil
- 43 Silty residue
- 45 Hug
- 46 Not yet refined
- 47 City in western Germany

**DOWN**

- 1 Nourished
- 2 Mild yellow cheese
- 3 \_\_ someone's head off; attack verbally
- 4 Refuse to comply
- 5 Praise; glorify
- 6 Undesirable spots
- 7 New York team
- 8 Making wide cuts
- 9 "Jeopardy!" host
- 10 Vigorous
- 11 Boats like Noah's
- 12 Home in the branches
- 48 Additionally
- 51 Worship; reverence
- 56 Rivers or Collins
- 57 Overnight dance parties
- 58 Pompously self-satisfied
- 60 Qualified
- 61 Special goody
- 62 Animal pelt
- 63 Film critic Rex
- 64 Transmits
- 65 20th letter

**Solutions**

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- 14 Dartboards
- 21 Signals to actors
- 25 Fall month: abbr.
- 26 Uses a dagger
- 27 Mid-afternoon
- 28 Ran fast
- 29 \_\_ Ste. Marie
- 30 Slight coloring
- 31 Wear away
- 32 Hits the ceiling
- 33 Quarrels
- 35 Bed size
- 38 James & Martha Sully
- 41 "I \_\_ Man of Constant Sorrow"
- 42 Isn't able to
- 44 Pressed
- 45 Seashores
- 47 Bakery purchase
- 48 Slightly open
- 49 Frontal \_\_; part of the brain
- 50 Store event
- 52 Show boldness
- 53 Microwave, e.g.
- 54 Take out
- 55 Naked
- 59 "\_\_ whiz!"

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## NBA FINALS

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(Best-of-7; if necessary)

## WNBA

EASTERN	W	L	PCT	GB
Connecticut	2	0	1.000	—
Atlanta	1	0	1.000	½
Indiana	1	1	.500	1
Chicago	0	1	.000	1½
New York	0	1	.000	1½
Washington	0	1	.000	1½
WESTERN	W	L	PCT	GB
Minnesota	2	0	1.000	—
Las Vegas	1	0	1.000	½
Seattle	1	1	.500	1
Dallas	0	1	.000	1½
Los Angeles	0	1	.000	1½
Phoenix	0	1	.000	1½

## WEDNESDAY'S RESULT

Minnesota 72, Seattle 61

## FRIDAY'S GAMES

Seattle at Atlanta, 6:30 p.m.  
Los Vegas at Phoenix, 9 p.m.  
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## SATURDAY'S GAMES

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Atlanta at Washington, 6 p.m.  
Seattle at Chicago, 7 p.m.  
Minnesota at Dallas, 7 p.m.

## ODDS

## MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE	THURSDAY
at Philadelphia	-120 St. Louis +110
at Miami	off San Fran. off
at Colorado	-135 Arizona +125
Milwaukee	-115 at Pittsburgh +105
at LA Dodgers	-225 NY Mets +205

## AMERICAN LEAGUE

THURSDAY	
Boston	-143 at NY Yankees +133
at Tampa Bay	-131 Minnesota +121
at Texas	-170 Kansas City +158
Cleveland	-180 at Chi White Sox +165
at Seattle	-115 LA Angels +105

## NBA FINALS

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at Toronto	1 Golden State

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Golden State	-270 Toronto +225

## NBA FINALS EXACT RESULT

Winner	WARRIORS	RAPTORS
Four Games	5-1	40-1
Five Games	7-2	10-1
Six Games	5-2	10-1
Seven Games	5-1	5-1

## NBA FINALS MOST VALUABLE PLAYER

Stephen Curry, Warriors	5/8
Kawhi Leonard, Raptors	13/5
Draymond Green, Warriors	10/1
Klay Thompson, Warriors	10/1
Kevin Durant, Warriors	15/1
Pascal Siakam, Raptors	50/1
Kyle Lowry, Raptors	75/1
Andre Iguodala, Warriors	90/1
Field (any other player)	100/1
Fred VanVleet, Raptors	200/1
Marc Gasol, Raptors	250/1
Serge Ibaka, Raptors	250/1

source: sportsbook.ag

## TENNIS

## 123RD FRENCH OPEN

Stade Roland Garros, Paris; outdoor-clay

## MEN'S SECOND ROUND SINGLES

#2 Rafael Nadal d. Yannick Maden, 6-1, 6-2, 6-4.  
#3 Roger Federer d. Oscar Otte, 6-4, 6-3, 6-4.  
#6 Stefanos Tsitsipas d. Hugo Dellien, 4-6, 6-0, 6-3, 7-5.  
#7 Kei Nishikori d. Jo-Wilfried Tsonga, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4.  
Grigor Dimitrov d. #11 Marin Cilic, 6-7 (3), 6-4, 4-6, 7-6 (2), 6-3.  
Time: 4:23

	GD	MC
Aces	15	13
Double Faults	10	10
First serve in	63%	52%
1st srv win%	77%	72%
2nd srv win%	46%	56%
Net points won	18/22	21/38
Break points won	5/18	3/9
Receiving pts won:	36%	34%
Winners	60	58
Unforced errors	45	58
Total points won	179	177
Top serve speed	131	132
Avg 1st srv speed	116	119
Avg 2nd srv speed	86	94

Leonardo Mayer vs. #17 Diego Schwartzman, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4, 3-3, susp.  
Corentin Moutet d. #19 Guido Pella, 6-3, 6-1, 2-6, 7-5.  
Pablo Carreno-Busta d.  
#21 Alex de Minaur, 6-3, 6-1, 6-1.  
#24 Stan Wawrinka d. Christian Garin, 6-1, 6-4, 6-0.  
#27 David Goffin d.  
Miomir Kecmanovic, 6-2, 6-4, 6-3.  
Casper Ruud d. #29 Matteo Berrettini, 6-4, 7-5, 6-3.  
#31 Laslo Djere d. Alexei Popyrin, 6-4, 7-6 (4), 6-4.  
Juan Ignacio Londero d.  
Richard Gasquet, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4.  
Filip Krajinovic d. Roberto Carballes Baena, 6-4, 6-4, 6-7 (1), 3-6, 8-6.  
Nicolas Mahut d.  
Philipp Kohlschreiber, 6-3, 6-3, 6-3.  
Benoit Paire d. Pierre-Hugues Herbert, 6-2, 6-2, 5-7, 6-7 (6), 11-9.

## WOMEN'S SECOND ROUND SINGLES

#2 Karolina Pliskova d.  
Kristina Kucova, 6-2, 6-2.  
Viktoria Kuzmova d. #4 Kiki Bertens, 3-1, retired.  
#7 Sloane Stephens d.  
Sara Sorribes Tormo, 6-1, 7-6 (3).  
#9 Elena Svitolina d.  
Kateryna Kozlova, walkover.  
#12 Anastasia Sevastova d.  
Mandy Minella, 6-2, 6-4.  
#15 Belinda Bencic vs.  
Laura Siegemund, 4-6, 6-4, 4-4, susp.  
#19 Garbine Muguza d.  
Johanna Larsson, 6-4, 6-1.  
#20 Elise Mertens d. Diane Parry, 6-1, 6-3.  
#23 Donna Vekic d. Rebecca Peterson, 1-6, 6-1, 6-2.  
#26 Johanna Konta d. Lauren Davis, 6-3, 1-6, 6-3.  
#28 Carla Suarez-Navarro d.  
Shelby Rogers, 6-1, 6-7 (4), 6-3.  
#31 Petra Martic d.  
Kristina Mladenovic, 6-2, 6-1.  
Polona Hercog d. Jennifer Brady, 6-3, 6-7 (8), 6-4.  
Marketa Kondrusova d.  
Anastasia Potapova, 6-4, 6-0.  
Veronika Kudermetova d. Zarina Diyas, 7-5, 6-1.  
Kaia Kanepi d. Shuai Zhang, 6-7 (4), 6-0, 7-5.

## THURSDAY'S FEATURED MATCHES

#1 Novak Djokovic vs. Henri Laaksonen  
#4 Dominic Thiem vs. Alexander Bublik  
#9 Fabio Fognini vs. Federico Delbonis  
#14 Gael Monfils vs. Adrian Mannarino  
Martin Klizan vs. #22 Lucas Pouille  
#32 Fernando Verdasco vs. Antoine Hoang

## WOMEN'S FEATURED MATCHES

#1 Naomi Osaka vs. Victoria Azarenka  
#3 Simona Halep vs. Magda Linette  
Danielle Rose Collins vs. #8 Ashleigh Barty  
#10 Serena Williams vs. Kurumi Nara  
#11 Aryna Sabalenka vs. Amanda Anisimova  
#24 Caroline Garcia vs. Anna Blinkova

## STAT OF THE DAY

11-2: American Sloane Stephens' record in tiebreakers in 2019; no one on the WTA tour has won more this season.

## NHL STANLEY CUP FINALS

**Boston 1, St. Louis 1**  
May 27: Boston 4-2  
Wednesday: St. Louis 3-2 (OT)  
Saturday: at St. Louis, 7 p.m.  
Monday: at St. Louis, 7 p.m.  
June 6: at Boston, 7 p.m.  
x-June 9: at St. Louis, 7 p.m.  
x-June 12: at Boston, 7 p.m.  
(Best-of-7; x-if necessary)

## BLUES 3, BRUINS 2 (OT)

St. Louis	2	0	0	1	-3
Boston	2	0	0	0	-2

## FIRST PERIOD:

1, Boston, Coyle 7 (Pastrnak, DeBrusk), 4:44 (pp). 2, St. Louis, Bortuzzo 2 (Bozak, Gunnarsson), 9:37. 3, Boston, Nordstrom 3 (Kuraly), 10:17. 4, St. Louis, Tarasenko 10 (Schwartz), 14:55.  
Penalties: Blais, STL, (interference), 3:55, Sundqvist, STL, (boarding), 17:57.

## SECOND PERIOD: No scoring.

Penalties: Clifton, BOS, (interference), 3:34, Edmundson, STL, (tripping), 12:19, Clifton, BOS, major (high sticking), 15:39, Schwartz, STL, (interference), 17:56.

## THIRD PERIOD: No scoring.

Penalty: Schenn, STL, (slashing), 13:22.  
OVERTIME: 5, St. Louis, Gunnarsson 1 (Sundqvist, O'Reilly), 3:51.

## SHOTS ON GOAL: St. Louis 10-14-9-4-37.

Boston 8-6-9-23.  
POWER PLAYS: St. Louis 0-of-3, Boston 1-of-5.  
GOALIES: St. Louis, Binnington 13-8 (23 shots-21 saves). Boston, Rask 13-6 (37-34). A: 17,565.

Referees: Gord Dwyer, Chris Rooney.  
Linesmen: Derek Amell, Scott Cherrey.

## SOCCER

## MAJOR LEAGUE SOCCER

EASTERN	W	L	T	PT	GF	GA
D.C. United	7	4	5	26	22	17
Philadelphia	7	4	4	25	25	16
Montreal	7	6	3	24	19	24
Atlanta	7	5	2	23	17	11
N.Y. Red Bulls	6	5	3	21	21	16
N.Y. City FC	4	1	7	19	16	13
Chicago	4	5	6	18	24	21
Toronto FC	5	6	2	17	23	22
Columbus	5	9	1	16	14	22
Orlando City	4	7	3	15	19	21
New England	3	8	4	13	15	32
Cincinnati	3	9	2	11	11	25
WESTERN	W	L	T	PT	GF	GA
Los Angeles FC	10	1	4	34	36	11
LA Galaxy	9	5	1	28	21	17
Seattle	7	2	5	26	24	17
Houston	7	3	2	23	20	13
Minnesota	6	5	3	21	21	21
Real Salt Lake	6	7	1	19	21	23
FC Dallas	5	6	3	18	18	19
San Jose	5	6	2	17	20	24
Vancouver	4	6	5	17	16	19
Portland	4	6	2	14	17	23
Sporting KC	3	5	5	14	23	24
Colorado	2	9	3	9	21	33

3 points for victory, 1 point for tie.

## WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

Atlanta 3, Minnesota 0  
Montreal 2, Real Salt Lake 1  
D.C. United 3, Chicago 2  
Colorado 1, Philadelphia 1  
LA Galaxy 2, Sporting KC 0

## FRIDAY'S GAME

Toronto FC at Vancouver, 9 p.m.  
SATURDAY'S GAMES  
Orlando City at Montreal, 4 p.m.  
Chicago at Atlanta, 5 p.m.  
Real Salt Lake at N.Y. Red Bulls, 6 p.m.  
N.Y. City FC at Columbus, 6:30 p.m.  
San Jose at D.C. United, 7 p.m.  
Seattle at FC Dallas, 7 p.m.  
Sporting KC at Houston, 7:30 p.m.  
Cincinnati at Colorado, 8 p.m.  
Los Angeles FC at Portland, 9:30 p.m.

## NWSL

CLUB	W	L	T	PT	GF	GA
Utah	4	1	1	13	7	3
Washington	4	1	1	13	10	4
Portland	3	1	2	11	13	10
Chicago	3	2	1	11	13	10
Houston	3	2	1	10	7	8
Reign FC	2	1	3	9	6	7
North Carolina	2	2	3	9	13	8
Sky Blue FC	0	5	2	2	5	11
Orlando	0	6	1	1	2	15

3 points for victory, 1 point for tie.

## SATURDAY'S GAMES

Washington at Utah, 6 p.m.  
Orlando at North Carolina, 6:30 p.m.  
SUNDAY'S GAMES  
Seattle at Houston, 3 p.m.  
Portland at Chicago, 5 p.m.

## WORLDS MOST VALUABLE SOCCER FRANCHISES

CLUB	CV	REV	OI
Real Madrid	\$4,239B	896M	112M
Barcelona	4,021B	824M	37M
Manchester United	3,808B	795M	238M
Bayern Munich	3,024B	751M	129M
Manchester City	2,688B	678M	168M
Chelsea	2,576B	597M	127M
Arsenal	2,268B	520M	102M
Liverpool	2,183B	613M	128M
Tottenham	1,624B	511M	212M
Juventus	1,512B	480M	47M
Paris St-Germain	1,092B	646M	53M
Atletico de Madrid	953M	363M	38M
Borussia Dortmund	896M	379M	14M
Schalke 04	683M	291M	13M
Inter Milan	672M	335M	73M
AS Roma	622M	298M	25M
West Ham United	616M	236M	49M
AC Milan	583M	248M	-27M
Everton	476M	254M	-11M
Newcastle United	381M	240M	79M

Figures in B-billions; M-millions;  
CV-current value; REV-revenue;  
OP-operating income; Forbes.com

## COLLEGE SPORTS

## NCAA TRANSFER WAIVERS

A breakdown of transfer waiver results over the last five years, according to data provided to The Associated Press by the NCAA:

**ALL SPORTS**  
**2014-15:** 246 waiver requests; 179 approved, 73%  
**2015-16:** 106 waiver requests; 64 approved, 60%  
**2016-17:** 110 waiver requests; 80 approved, 73%  
**2017-18:** 163 waiver requests; 134 approved, 82%  
**2018-19:** 256 waiver requests; 169 approved, 66%  
**MEN'S BASKETBALL**  
**2014-15:** 73 waiver requests; 53 approved, 60%  
**2015-16:** 27 waiver requests; 14 approved, 52%  
**2016-17:** 21 waiver requests; 15 approved, 71%  
**2017-18:** 30 waiver requests; 24 approved, 80%  
**2018-19:** 79 waiver requests; 44 approved, 56%  
**WOMEN'S BASKETBALL**  
**2014-15:** 34 waiver requests; 24 approved, 71%  
**2015-16:** 17 waiver requests; 11 approved, 65%  
**2016-17:** 19 waiver requests; 15 approved, 79%  
**2017-18:** 26 waiver requests; 19 approved, 73%  
**2018-19:** 54 waiver requests; 34 approved, 63%  
**FOOTBALL**  
**2014-15:** 60 waiver requests; 40 approved, 67%  
**2015-16:** 27 waiver requests; 13 approved, 48%  
**2016-17:** 21 waiver requests; 14 approved, 67%  
**2017-18:** 51 waiver requests; 45 approved, 88%  
**2018-19:** 60 waiver requests; 41 approved, 68%  
**OTHER SPORTS (minus basketball and football)**  
**2014-15:** 80 waiver requests; 63 approved, 79%  
**2015-16:** 35 waiver requests; 26 approved, 74%  
**2016-17:** 49 waiver requests; 36 approved, 73%  
**2017-18:** 57 waiver requests; 47 approved, 82%  
**2018-19:** 63 waiver requests; 50 approved, 79%.



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After losing a seven-shot lead to force a playoff in last year's U.S. Women's Open, Ariya Jutanugarn hopes to get another chance to play from ahead.

## U.S. WOMEN'S OPEN

## A tough lesson on leadership

Jutanugarn learns from last year's near-collapse

BY PETE IACOBELLI

Associated Press

CHARLESTON, S.C. — Ariya Jutanugarn isn't concerned about making history with a second straight U.S. Women's Open. She's more focused on the lessons learned from last year's back-nine collapse that nearly kept her from the championship.

Jutanugarn held a seven-shot lead through 63 holes at Shoal Creek on what looked like a romp to her second major championship. Instead, Jutanugarn lost it all and was forced into a four-hole playoff where she finally prevailed over Hyo-joo Kim for the title.

The 23-year-old Jutanugarn is hopeful she'll be back in the mix at the Country Club of Charleston this weekend. She's sure she won't let her mind wander as it did down the stretch a year ago.

Jutanugarn said she stood at the 10th tee on Sunday's final round in 2018 thinking she was going to keep the seven-shot lead until the last hole and "it should be easy for me to win the tournament."

She added: "But that's not a good way to think about that."

That became apparent after making triple-bogey on the 10th to dent her psyche. She closed the tournament bogey-bogey to drop into the playoff and won with a nifty up-and-down from the bunker.

Jutanugarn was grateful to hang tough and finish on top when others might have let emotions derail them. She's also happy with her increased resolve, knowing success won't simply fall in her lap because of her talent.

She says she needs to "stick with my process" because thinking about a big lead "is not helping me to even hit a good golf shot."

Jutanugarn, of Thailand, will need plenty of strong shots to keep pace with a stacked field that includes world No. 1 Jin-Young Ko of South Korea. She won the year's first major, the ANA Inspiration, last month. If Jutanugarn succeeds, she'll be the first with consecutive U.S. Women's Open titles since World Golf Hall of Famer Karrie Webb in 2000-01.</

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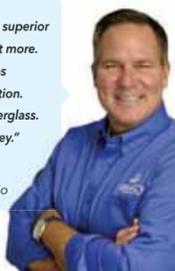
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## NHL

### BLACKHAWKS

## Czech forward Kubalik signed to 1-year, \$925,000 contract

BY JIMMY GREENFIELD  
Chicago Tribune

Fresh off a stellar performance at the world championship, Czech forward Dominik Kubalik on Wednesday agreed to a one-year, \$925,000 deal with the Blackhawks.

Kubalik was a Kings seventh-round pick in 2013 but never signed before the Hawks obtained him in a January trade for a 2019 fifth-round pick.

Kubalik, 23, played two seasons in the Ontario Hockey League before spending the last five in the Switzerland's National League, its top pro league. While playing for HC Ambrì-Piotta, he led the NLA in scoring last season with 57 points (25 goals, 32 assists) in 50 games.

At the recently concluded world championships in Slovakia, Kubalik had 12 points (six goals, six assists) in 10 games to finish tied for eighth in scoring. His Czech Republic team finished fourth, falling to Russia in a shootout in the bronze-medal game.

Last month, Hawks general manager Stan Bowman made it clear he expected Kubalik to be on Hawks' roster next season. It's too early to know where he'll slot into the lineup, but Kubalik, who is 6-foot-2, 179 pounds, could end up on a line with either Dominik Kahun or David Kampf.

Kubalik played with Kahun during both of his seasons in the OHL and has played with Kampf on the Czech national team. If he makes the Hawks roster, Kubalik would play his first NHL game an hour from his hometown of Plzen. The Hawks open the season Oct. 4 in Prague.

"I played with Dominik in the OHL for almost two years so we know each other pretty well," Kubalik said. "I talked to him about Chicago and stuff and he had a great season. He show up pretty well, so it's great for him and I played with David, too, especially on the national team."

"I'm real happy that they're in Chicago and I can join them."

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BRUCE BENNETT/AP

### STANLEY CUP FINAL

## After 51 years, Blues win one

Carl Gunnarsson, left, gave the Blues their first win in Stanley Cup Final history, blasting a shot past Bruins goaltender Tuukka Rask with 3:51 gone in overtime for a 3-2 victory in Game 2 in Boston. The series

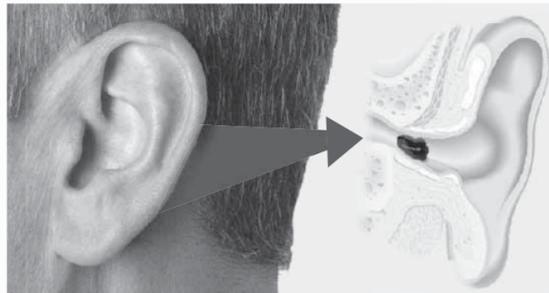
is tied 1-1, with Game 3 in St. Louis coming up on Saturday night. It marks the first finals win in franchise history for the Blues, who were swept in each of their three consecutive appearances from 1968-1970.

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RANKING THE **BEST BEARS** PLAYERS EVER

# #99 William Perry

'Fridge' became legendary as rookie during famous 1985 Super Bowl run

BY WILL LARKIN | Chicago Tribune

The defensive line of the 1985 Bears featured future Hall of Famers Dan Hampton and Richard Dent, as well as two players — Hampton and Steve McMichael — with personalities bigger than Lake Michigan.

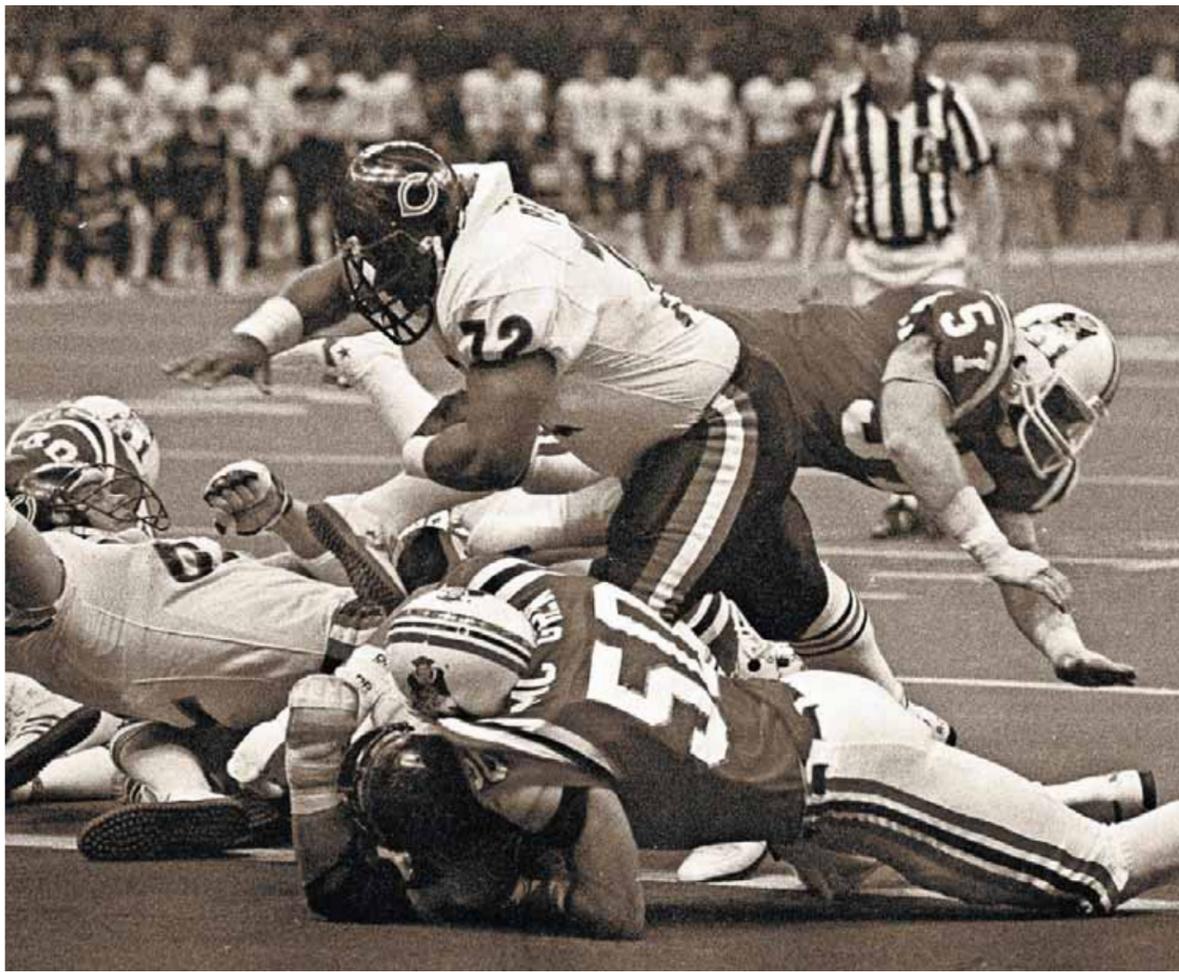
The breakout star of the unit, however, was a soft-spoken rookie from Aiken, S.C., named William Perry, nicknamed "Refrigerator" in college because of how much space he took up in an elevator.

Perry weighed 318 pounds when he was drafted out of Clemson. That would make him an average-to-undersized defensive tackle today, but in 1985 it made him something of a novelty. Perry was about 50 pounds heavier than his defensive linemates — McMichael was listed at 270, Dent 265, Hampton 264 — and 40 pounds ahead of the next-largest Bears, offensive linemen Mark Bortz (282), Keith Van Horne (281) and Jim Covert (277).

With an easy, gap-toothed smile and a guileless country demeanor, Perry became a nationwide sensation as the Bears steamrolled through the 1985 season. He was featured in commercials for Coca-Cola and McDonald's, received his own G.I. Joe action figure and appeared in episodes of "The A-Team" and "The Tonight Show," at WrestleMania II and in a Bob Hope Christmas special. Time magazine called him "the most famous football player in the world" in its Jan. 27, 1986, Super Bowl preview issue, on which he shared the cover with Walter Payton.

Not everybody was thrilled with the phenomenon. Defensive coordinator Buddy Ryan constantly put down Perry with names like "Fatso" and called him "a waste of a draft pick." Bears coach Mike Ditka, who tried to convince Ryan of Perry's potential, still subjected "the Fridge" to weigh-ins and fined him when the results weren't satisfactory. They often weren't as Perry generally fluctuated between 330 and 360 pounds while the Bears wanted him closer to 300.

Ditka, who had been embarrassed by Bill Walsh inserting guard Guy McIntyre into the 49ers backfield during the late stages of a 23-0 playoff victory against the Bears after the 1984 season, had some fun of his own by making Perry a goal-line fullback. Perry rushed for two touchdowns and caught another in 1985, and he capped Super Bowl



ED WAGNER JR./CHICAGO TRIBUNE

William Perry plows into the end zone on a 1-yard touchdown run during Super Bowl XX on Jan. 26, 1986, during the rout of the Patriots.

XX with a 1-yard plow into the end zone that made the score 44-3 on the way to the 46-10 win.

"I had a defensive coordinator who didn't want him, and I wanted him," Ditka told the Tribune's Fred Mitchell in 1990. "We just had to find a way to get him on the field. We couldn't get him on (the field) on defense, so I put him on offense and made a hero out of him. I thought he was a pretty darn good hero for a couple of years."

Lost in all the hoopla was the fact that Perry, when healthy, was a very good run-stuffing, two-gap defensive tackle who was athletic enough to dunk a basketball at 6-foot-2 and do a flip off of a diving board.

## PERRY AS A BEAR

1985-93 | 9 seasons | 114 games  
Bears record: 92-51 (.643).

Playoff appearances: 6.

Super Bowl champion in 1985.

Acquired: First round (22nd overall pick), 1985 draft from Clemson.

## THE LIST

99. William Perry | 100. Patrick Mannely

He started 94 of the 114 games he played for the Bears and had five sacks apiece in 1985 and '86. A broken arm in 1988 and a torn ACL in '89 slowed him down, but he still had a career-high 5 1/2 sacks in 1991. He was

released seven games into the 1993 season and played the rest of that season and in 1994 for the Eagles.

Gil Brandt, the Cowboys' pro personnel director from 1960-89 and now an NFL Network contributor, ranked Perry the 31st-best defensive tackle of all time in 2017.

Perry has battled weight- and alcohol-related health problems since his retirement. Now 56, he is in the care of his family members, including brother and former All-Pro defensive tackle Michael Dean Perry, back in South Carolina.

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## Mack wants to be better

Bears, from Page 1

continuity this spring that the offense is in coach Matt Nagy's second season.

The defensive coordinator change from Vic Fangio to Chuck Pagano means new position coaches, new terminology and some variations on situational philosophies.

At least Mack is present for that familiarization process. Upon the Sept. 1 anniversary of the Bears' blockbuster trade with the Raiders, he'll be months ahead of where he was a year ago.

"Schematically, just getting everything in my grasp as far as understanding the defense," Mack said. "This is ideal. This is what you want."

Meanwhile, Pagano and outside linebackers coach Ted Monachino are experiencing the same first impressions their predecessors did eight months ago. They see Mack's subdued confidence, imposing physique and ultra-focused mindset and understand why the 28-year-old is a four-time Pro Bowler and three-time All-Pro.

"You've got a phenomenal athlete," Pagano said. "He's a great football player, but he's a better teammate. And he's a better person."

"He doesn't say much, but actions speak louder than words. He's a great worker. He's a smart guy. He's not going to say much, but out here on the football field he's going to lead by example."

Monachino was taken by Mack's ambition during a chat they had in January. He asked Mack about his goals, and Mack plainly said he wants to be the best edge rusher in the history of

football.

Mack elaborated for reporters Wednesday by naming Hall of Famers Lawrence Taylor and Derrick Thomas among the guys he's chasing.

Said Monachino: "There are guys who can make more plays by accident than other guys can make on purpose because they have really talented bodies and really great skill sets. Khalil is one of those."

"When I look at him each day, I just ask, 'Where can we get better?' And because of his goal to be the best who ever played the position, I can hold him accountable to a certain standard, and he's quick to buy in."

Monachino believes Mack's play will continue to ascend as he progresses into his prime and the game slows down for him. On a practice field in May, though, when live tackling is prohibited, his greatness can only simmer.

For example, Monachino is impressed by how Mack executes pass-coverage responsibilities.

"He knows that if he starts in the right leverage and ends up with his eyes in the right place, he's going to have a chance in the down," Monachino said. "So we're not going to be afraid to use Khalil in that way."

Monachino quickly offered a qualifier that will calm every Bears fan.

"Now, that doesn't serve our defense best all the time, right?" he said. "We'd rather have him going forward and wrecking the game."

That much is apparent about Mack. But the truth is Chicago still doesn't really know him that well.

His personality has shown through at times, but Mack is



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Khalil Mack watches during Bears practice Wednesday at Halas Hall.

genuinely averse to the attention. He dodges the spotlight like he did Packers right tackle Bryan Bulaga on that pick-six.

Mack did say Wednesday he has settled into the area, having emerged from the whirlwind four-month season that followed his hurried arrival.

"I finally got the chance to look around and figure out what Chicago is all about," he said. "You find out different things about what's going on in the city and how things work around the city. I found my regular breakfast spot, so I'm chillin'."

Hmm, Khalil Mack's breakfast spot. That's something.

Is he crushing cinnamon rolls at Ann Sather? Biscuits at Daley's Restaurant? Somewhere closer to his Glencoe house?

"I ain't going to tell you," he said with a wry smile. "Last time I said something, somebody met me at HomeGoods."

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## BEARS

# Burton likely out until training camp

BY RICH CAMPBELL  
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Bears tight end Trey Burton had sports hernia surgery this offseason and isn't expected to practice until training camp at the earliest, coach Matt Nagy said Wednesday.

The Bears hope the surgery corrects the groin discomfort that surprisingly sidelined Burton for their playoff loss to the Eagles on Jan. 6.

Nagy told reporters about the surgery Wednesday when he was asked about Burton, who watched practice from the sideline.

"When the season was over, we just thought, OK, let's pull back a little bit and let's let him get a little bit of rest, come back and see where it's at," Nagy said.

"We did that, and he wasn't feeling real comfortable with it. So ... a couple months ago, he ended up getting sports hernia surgery. No need for us to keep dragging this out. Let's get the thing right, and we feel like we've done that."

Burton's groin injury initially baffled the Bears and him. The day before their wild-card-round game against the Eagles, the veteran tight end showed up to team headquarters and requested treatment for pain in his groin area. In the three days of practice before that, there were no indications Burton was unfit.

The unforeseen injury lingered and was so problematic



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Bears tight end Trey Burton underwent sports hernia surgery during the offseason.

that Burton missed the game against his former team. His absence left the Bears without one of their best receiving threats and allowed the Eagles defense to focus its attention on running back Tarik Cohen.

Cohen had only three catches for 27 yards and one carry for no gain in the Bears' 16-15 loss. Six of their 11 possessions resulted in a punt.

Burton had career highs of 76 catches, 569 yards and six touchdowns last season. It was his first year in an elevated role after the Bears signed him to a four-year, \$32 million contract that includes \$22 million guaranteed for injury.

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## ILLINOIS FOOTBALL

# DE Roundtree remains in Florida hospital after spinal surgery

BY SHANNON RYAN  
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Illinois defensive end Bobby Roundtree remains hospitalized in Florida after surgery for a severe spinal injury suffered in a May 18 swimming accident, the university said Wednesday.

The school said Roundtree will return to campus "at the appropriate

time in his recovery process." It did not detail his condition, citing HIPAA regulations.

"Out of respect and sensitivity to the current situation involving Bobby Roundtree, no further information on his status will be available at this time," the university news release said.

Illinois said it is planning a fundraising opportunity for the

Aug. 31 season opener against Akron to help Roundtree's family with medical expenses. The school asked well-wishers to send messages of support via email to BobbyRoundtree@illinois.edu.

Coach Lovie Smith spent last week in the Tampa area visiting Roundtree and his family, the release said. It said defensive line coach Austin Clark, a Tampa

native, "has been especially present," while other coaches, staff and teammates also have visited.

"Bobby continues to have a positive spirit and intends to fight hard during his recovery," Smith said in a statement. "He has a long road ahead during his recovery, and we will be there to support Bobby and his family the entire way."

Illinois announced May 20, the day after Roundtree's surgery, that he was sitting up, eating and speaking.

The 6-foot-5, 255-pound Roundtree led Illinois last season with 7 1/2 sacks and received All-Big-Ten honorable mention.

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# — eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE —



BRANDON WADE/AP

Kevon Harris will head back to Stephen F. Austin after exploring the NBA draft and hiring an agent — which he was only allowed by the NCAA to do as a Division I player.

## A real source of division

### Glenville St. player learns NCAA rules don't apply equally

BY AARON BEARD  
Associated Press

RALEIGH, N.C. — The new NCAA rule designed to help players explore their NBA draft potential by allowing them to sign with an agent and still return to school surprisingly doesn't apply to all college players.

It was a stunning revelation for Phil Bledsoe from tiny Division II Glenville State in West Virginia when he learned the rule adopted amid the college basketball scandal only applies to Division I players.

Though Bledsoe followed the meticulous guidelines outlined by the NCAA to take advantage of the rule, he found out Tuesday that the restriction leaves him entangled in bureaucratic limbo and his college status unclear. He pulled out of the draft before Wednesday night's 11:59 p.m. NCAA deadline for underclassmen to withdraw if they plan to return to campus.

"This didn't need to happen," Bill Lilly, the dismayed compliance coordinator at Glenville State who made the mistake, told The Associated Press. "I could've avoided it, but we could've had help in avoiding this thing, too, because we weren't trying to sneak anything by anyone. We were just trying to give the kid the option we thought he had, and now he doesn't have it."

In a statement to the AP, NCAA spokeswoman Stacey Osburn declined to discuss individual cases but noted that NCAA schools have held different rules among three divisions since 1973. Additionally, she said, the recommendations from the Commission on College Basketball for new rules amid a federal corruption investigation into the sport were "regarding the Division I environment."

"Following Division I implementation, schools in the other divisions will evaluate the impact and determine if change is appropriate for their division," Osburn said. "Schools that have individual student-athletes impacted by



MICHAEL AINSWORTH/AP

Guard Phil Bledsoe (32) played his first two seasons at Marshall before moving to Division II Glenville State.

rules changes can work through existing processes to seek potential solutions."

Compliance officers play a pivotal role in the deciphering the rules. The NCAA allows schools to communicate directly with the NBA when notifying the league of a player's intent to enter — then withdraw — from the draft.

Bledsoe felt he was following the proper guidelines when he sought out Maryland-based agent Jerry Dianis and declared for the draft with the intent of maintaining his college eligibility. Dianis had previously attended a National Basketball Player Association seminar in recent months where NCAA representatives had attended to discuss the new rule, while Lilly said he spoke with colleagues and twice consulted with the NBA — which is focused on who is entering the draft and who is withdrawing, not who plans to return to school per NCAA guidelines.

Still, no one working with

Bledsoe foresaw a problem for the 6-foot-6 junior who played his first two college seasons at Marshall in the Division I ranks.

"Everyone collectively, there was no division in thought in this," Dianis said, "from the agent to the compliance officer to the head coach to the player. We were all on one accord."

The rule was implemented last August amid numerous reforms proposed by the basketball commission led by former U.S. Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice. It permits agents to cover minimal travel expenses for team meetings and workouts, though those contracts must end if the player withdraws from the draft and returns to school.

Sounds simple enough, until trying to determine who the rule applies to.

The rule was adopted by the Division I Board of Directors overseeing only the NCAA's top division of athletics. The NCAA launched the "Committed to

Change" web page to explain the reforms, and broad terms such as "basketball student-athletes" and "college basketball players" are used when referencing the new agent rule without definitively saying it does not apply to Division II or Division III players.

It takes a deeper dive into the NCAA's legislative database to make that distinction.

All three divisions have a starting point of General Rule 12.3.1, which prohibits athletes from agreeing to be represented by an agent either verbally or in writing. But there's an exception outlined in the Division I rules permitting players to sign with an NCAA-certified agent (Section 12.3.1.2), yet that exception doesn't appear in the Division II and Division III rulebooks and was never adopted at those levels.

"You just don't think of this being separated between Is, IIs and IIIs, and if so, why?" Lilly said. "What's the purpose of not allowing a Division II kid to have the

same opportunity a Division I kid has?"

Some Division I players took advantage of the rule, following the same steps that Bledsoe took, including one who also worked with Dianis without any problems.

The agent helped Kevon Harris of Stephen F. Austin get feedback on his game before he withdrew from the draft to return to school.

"Just having somebody that's just for you, that's looking out for you, that's calling and talking to teams — just for you," Harris said. "Because your coach, he can only do so much. He's got a team full. Of course he's going to look out for you, but an agent is supposed to do his part and talk to GMs himself and call around. I've got my name out even more. I'm just excited to be able to do it."

Northeast Conference player of the year Keith Braxton of St. Francis in Pennsylvania agrees with Harris.

Braxton, a 6-5 guard, signed with agent Pedro Power but hopes he has generated NBA interest as he returns for his senior season after withdrawing from the draft.

"Just having an agent helps you build those connections that you might not have had beforehand," Braxton said, adding: "It's very helpful, very helpful. I couldn't imagine doing it without him."

Bledsoe took the same route, followed the same steps. But because he plays at a Division II school, the accounting major who Dianis said has a 3.7 GPA now is awaiting to see what's next for him.

Dianis doesn't believe this is what Rice and the commission had in mind and he is optimistic Glenville State and the NCAA will be able to resolve Bledsoe's situation.

"I've had the conversation with the NCAA and I don't anticipate there will be any issues at all in reference to his continued playing," Dianis said. "Rational minds realize it's just an oversight on the NCAA's part, is the way I look at it. You just have to be more clear."

"How hard is it to add a sentence or to add Division I just to include that in the information that was sent out?"

# — eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE —



CARLOS OSORIO/AP

Quarterback Shea Patterson didn't have to sit out a year after transferring to Michigan, one of the high-profile moves that has created a false impression of NCAA rules.

## Transfer and play right away? Don't bank on it

Despite high-profile moves with no wait, waivers still hard to come by

By RALPH D. RUSSO  
Associated Press

A string of recent high-profile transfers gave the college football world the impression it was getting easier for players to switch schools and compete right away.

The reality is much different, with the percentage of waiver approvals dropping during 2018-2019 — even as the NCAA changed rules to give athletes a better shot at transferring without needing to sit out a year.

Shea Patterson to Michigan, Justin Fields to Ohio State and Tate Martell to Miami seemed to usher in a new era of free agency, but waiver approvals are still far from a sure thing. That is prompting athletes, coaches and others to complain about a process that can be somewhat mysterious.

Through May 24, the NCAA committee for legislative relief had approved 66% of transfer waiver requests across all sports for the 2018-19 academic year, down from 73% in the four previous years combined, according to the NCAA. In football, the transfer waiver approval rate for 2018-19 was 68%, down 2 percentage points compared with the previous four academic years.

Players frustrated by denials vent on social networks, while coaches question the NCAA's consistency. Their complaints, along with those from fans, illustrate how a dearth of public information muddles comparisons and leads onlookers to draw conclusions without knowing the full story behind each case.

"If we're going to have an ambiguous waiver system let's just either have a one-time transfer, everybody can play (immediately) and its only one time or you can transfer and you got to sit and you can get (the year of eligibility) back," Northwestern coach Pat Fitzgerald said. "One way or the other it eliminates this ambiguity that's in this waiver process."

The NCAA Division I council plans to review the rules next month.

Guidelines haven't changed for what justifies a waiver. The shift in April 2018 simply put immediate eligibility back in play for all cases. Previously, the option was tightly restricted to only instances of egregious behavior by the school the player wanted to leave.

Generally, athletes must sit out a year of competition after transferring. In



LYNNE SLADKY/AP

Tate Martell will be eligible right away for Miami after transferring from Ohio State, but his ability to get a waiver might not be the norm.

many sports, a one-time exception can be used for an athlete to play right away, but not in high-profile sports such as football and basketball.

Immediate eligibility for transfers was effectively taken off the table after the 2014-15 academic year, though from 2015-18 athletes could attempt to restore a year of eligibility after switching schools. Waiver requests dipped during those three years, then bounced back in 2018-19 after the NCAA softened its rules.

The requests fall into several categories, each with specific guidelines but governed by the same basic principle: Schools have to show the transfer is because of "circumstances outside of the student-athlete's control and directly impacts the health, safety or well-being of the student-athlete," according to NCAA bylaws.

The most common waiver requests are for:

- Injury or illness to a family member
- Being pushed out of the program by a coach at the original school
- Egregious behavior by the original school
- Mental health.

Waiver requests are judged individually and subjectivity bakes into the process — which can make results seem ambiguous.

"If you get lawyers you're going to get it, but if you can't afford the lawyers, you're not," Fitzgerald said. "If somebody's sick you will, but if somebody's better you won't. If you say the coach ran you off, but he really didn't, is the coach going to come back and fight?"

Attorney Tom Mars, who has assisted Fields, Patterson and others with successful waiver requests, said ire at the

NCAA over rulings might be misguided, as individual schools are responsible for applying and presenting their cases.

"Whatever real or apparent inconsistencies there are in these waiver decisions are driven, in large part, by the varying levels of effort, resources, and quality of the advocacy that go into the preparation," Mars said. "The compliance personnel who work for the AD at those schools own the whole process."

Illinois tight end Luke Ford (from Georgia), Cincinnati offensive lineman James Hudson (from Michigan) and Virginia Tech offensive lineman Brock Hoffman (Coastal Carolina) all garnered headlines recently when the NCAA denied their waiver requests. All three new schools are currently asking for reconsideration of the ruling or appealing.

Hoffman said he was transferring to be closer to his ailing mother and the denial was based on Virginia Tech's location more than 100 miles away from his home and his mother's improving condition. Hudson said mental health issues prompted his transfer but because he did not reveal them at Michigan his request was denied.

"You can find general themes in the cases that are successful. But I also think that I understand the confusion that people are seeing out there," said attorney Travis Leach, who worked on Martell's case. "Because some cases do look similar, but when you delve into the facts and circumstances there are some nuances that make them different."

The NCAA does not comment on specific waiver cases and rarely do schools, even when an athlete waives protection under federal privacy laws.

"When appropriate, we do weigh in to educate about the process and give details we can, but we will not compromise personal information for the sake of a better headline for us," NCAA spokeswoman Emily James said.

The absence of information leads to speculation filling the void.

In Fields' case it was reported an incident involving a Georgia baseball player directing a racial slur at him during a football game last year was part of his waiver request. But the people who know for sure what case was made on behalf of Fields have never revealed that information publicly.

## Aiming to preserve Thompson Center

Building on national list of endangered historic places



**BLAIR KAMIN**  
Cityscapes

Backing local groups fighting to save the James R. Thompson Center from possible demolition, the National Trust for Historic Preservation on Thursday named the controversial state office building in Chicago's Loop to its list of the nation's most endangered historic places.

Designed by Chicago architect Helmut Jahn, the 34-year-old Thompson Center is the first work of postmodern architecture and most recently-constructed building placed on the roll of threatened sites, according to Virgil McDill, a spokesman for the trust.

Each year, the Washington, D.C.-based nonprofit issues the list, called "America's 11 Most Endangered Historic Places," to draw attention to significant buildings and sites that face irreparable harm or could be torn down.

In a news release, the trust labeled the center, which houses a towering atrium as well as a busy transit station, "Chicago's foremost example of grandly scaled postmodernism."

Popular in the 1970s and 1980s, postmodernism revolted against steel-and-glass modernism with its use of vivid colors, decoration and allusions to historic architecture.

The trust's stance puts it at odds with Gov. J.B. Pritzker, who in April signed a bill that authorizes the sale of the 17-story center to a private buyer.

The bill lays out a two-year timetable for the sale, which means the building is not in imminent danger. However, the center could be torn down if a real estate developer wins city approval to erect a taller building on the site, which is across Randolph Street from City Hall.

Two local preservation groups, Landmarks Illinois and Preservation Chicago, have repeatedly placed the center on their own endangered-building lists, saying it is both a significant work of architecture and a major civic gathering space.

Lisa DiChiera, director of advocacy for Landmarks Illinois, said Wednesday that the trust's action puts "a new national spotlight" on the center.

Jahn agreed.

"This put a totally different perspective" on the center's future, the architect said. "It makes it more important."

"Hopefully, it will affect what the governor is going to do in terms of selling and also how the city cooperates."

In the 32-year history of the national most-endangered list, only 12 of the 300-plus threatened sites have been destroyed or altered beyond recognition, McDill said.

Being named to the roll, however, does not guarantee that the Thompson Center will survive.

In 2011, for example, the trust named old Prentice Women's Hospital, a powerful work of exposed concrete by architect Bertrand Goldberg, to the roll of threatened buildings, but the City of Chicago did not stop Northwestern University from tearing down the building.

To date, the city's landmarks department has not taken any steps to protect the Thompson Center. The center could be a political hot potato

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### BOOK REVIEW

# R. Kelly, sexual abuse charges and the culture of complicity

'Soulless' an unwavering look at singer's life from Jim DeRogatis

**BY TRESSIE McMILLAN COTTOM**  
Chicago Tribune

This is a book written by someone who has watched, more than once, "All The President's Men." Yes, "Soulless" by Jim DeRogatis is about R. Kelly's long history of sexual assault and a complex game of legal cover-ups. Kelly is in the same league as financial robber barons who use non-disclosure agreements the way some police officers use unnecessary force. It is also a book about Chicago, depicted here as a city so committed to its inferiority complex that its largest court system, in Cook County, features a portrait of Al Capone. But as much as this is an admirable journalistic account of Kelly's inexplicable appeal, the city too busy to punish him, the black women advocates



ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE  
Singer-songwriter R. Kelly leaves his divorce court hearing at the Daley Center in Chicago in May.

who refused to give up on our society's moral debt, and the victims who bear its costs, this is a book about journalism.

Journalist, professor and drummer DeRogatis understands

himself as the last of a dying breed in a profession that accidentally caught its own tail. Throughout the book he describes a brutal 18 years of tracking Kelly while also covering his

other beats — music and culture. That punishing slog was a gift compared to today's journalism landscape, where such commitment is fiscally impossible. DeRogatis is clearly scarred by the economic fortunes of the Chicago Sun-Times, his former employer.

In the leadup to the book's conclusion, he comments at length on the disincentives for media companies to do the kind of long-form investigative reporting that may have finally wounded R. Kelly's image in 2017, eventually leading to the Lifetime documentary "Surviving R. Kelly" and a new wave of legal scrutiny culminating in February with charges on 10 counts of aggravated criminal sexual abuse. DeRogatis describes the series of mergers and acquisitions that changed how he worked at the Chicago Sun-Times. It is a microcosm of the financial plays being had across media companies. And investors do not like to buy com-

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Artwork is seen in the main entrance for the "About Face: Stonewall, Revolt and New Queer Art," exhibit, on May 23 at Wrightwood 659.

# Beyond the binary

New exhibit delves into what queer art has been and is becoming

**BY STEVE JOHNSON** | Chicago Tribune

People seeing the title of "About Face: Stonewall, Revolt and New Queer Art," the huge and hugely ambitious new exhibition at Wrightwood 659, might expect a look back at the 1969 New York City revolt against police oppression that jump-started gay activism in America.

But while this is ostensibly a 50th anniversary show, it aims to be much more of this moment than that one, a sweeping survey of queer art curated with an eye toward the transgendered, the intersectional, the ways in which sexuality is being more widely recognized as fluid and complex rather than binary and rigid.

"The shorthand we use (for Stonewall) is 'the birth of the gay movement,' right?" says exhibition curator Jonathan David Katz. "Which instates this notion that gays began at this moment to reject the closet and declare themselves, and so we now have these two essentially boundary-differentiated communities, the gay community and the straight community, learning to live together."

"And while there's a certain truth to some aspects of that, what gets missed is that for a lot of queer people, the goal was never to create a separate and polar gay community, one that stood in opposition to straightness. Rather, the goal was to get rid of sexuality as a defining term of human



Paintings by Richard Hoffman are seen in the "About Face: Stonewall, Revolt and New Queer Art," exhibit.

difference."

So a gay liberation protest photo from Chicago in the early 1970s covers the brick entrance wall to the exhibits sumptuously understated new Lincoln Park exhibition space, but after that nod to history curator Katz wants you to think about what queer art has been and is becoming.

"'About Face' charts the ongoing process of the queering of our culture," says his introductory label. "Sexuality, gender, ethnicity and race ... hybridize and overlap to the point that 'queer' becomes a verb, not a noun."

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Kit Harington, who played Jon Snow on HBO's "Game of Thrones," is working on "some personal issues."

### 'GoT' star checks in to 'wellness retreat'

Kit Harington is at a high-end mental health and wellness facility in Connecticut, which he reportedly entered shortly before the "Game of Thrones" finale was broadcast earlier this month.

"Kit has decided to utilize this break in his schedule as an opportunity to spend some time at a wellness retreat to work on some personal issues," his personal representative said.

The news was first reported by Page Six, which said Harington has been at the Privé-Swiss boutique mental health facility and rehab for a month now, working on stress, exhaustion and alcohol use at an estimated cost of more than \$120,000 a month.

The facility's website notes: "Each retreat is offered to only three clients at a time and includes all one-to-one services with ultra-private luxury accommodations. Our clients are successful individuals who have become derailed by severe depression, anxiety, panic, insomnia, trauma, bipolar, PTSD, addiction/chemical dependency and other mental health challenges."

"He realized, 'This is it — this is the end,'" a friend of the actor told Page Six, noting that the end of the HBO series hit Harington hard. "It was something they had all worked so hard on for so many years. He had a moment of, what next?"

The friend said everyone close to Harington wanted him to get some rest after his work on what some have called the greatest TV show in history.

HBO declined to comment.

— Los Angeles Times



R. SHOTWELL/INVISION/

**'Near remission':** While pro gambler James Holzhauser rolls on well past \$2 million in winnings on "Jeopardy," host Alex Trebek has some winning news of his own: His stage 4 pancreatic cancer is responding well to treatment. "The doctors said they hadn't seen this kind of positive result in their memory; some of the tumors have already shrunk by more than 50 percent," the 78-year-old told People of his "mind-boggling" chemotherapy results. Trebek's cancer, doctors said, is "near remission," according to the magazine.

### Book bonanza

■ The Jonas Brothers — Kevin, Joe and Nick — want to share their story and have signed a deal with Macmillan. Their book will delve into the band's formation, rise to stardom, breakup in 2013 and reconciliation as a music group earlier this year. "Blood" will hit stores Nov. 12.

■ Debbie Harry says her upcoming memoir was a project she couldn't avoid taking on. "Face It," due out Oct. 1, covers Harry's years in 1970s New York and her rise with Blondie, and shares stories about everyone from fellow New York bands Talking Heads and the Ramones to encounters with Rita Hayworth and David Bowie.

**May 30 birthdays:** Actress Ruta Lee is 84. Actor Michael J. Pollard is 80. Actor Colm Meaney is 66. Actor Ted McGinley is 61. Actor Ralph Carter is 58. Singer Wynonna Judd is 55. Guitarist Tom Morello is 55. Actor John Ross Bowie is 48. Singer-actress Idina Menzel is 48. Singer Cee Lo Green is 44. Rapper Remy Ma is 39. Actor Sean Giambrone is 20.



## ASK AMY

By AMY DICKINSON

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### Sister skipping out on executor duties

**Dear Amy:** Our widowed father died three years ago. He left a moderate estate to his seven children. Our sister "Tracy" was named executor. She sold his condo and accessed various accounts and divided them equally among us. The next step is accessing a brokerage account.

Now Tracy has lost interest in being executor. She refuses offers of help and answers every question with an emphatic, "I don't want to talk about it!"

Tracy insists she has little privacy at work to make the necessary phone calls, even though she is the manager of her office. We have suggested she go in early when others aren't around or take some personal days to work on it, but she refuses.

She has a strong personality and is effectively stonewalling us. She also tends to procrastinate and be in denial about personal problems, so I think she has a mental block.

It's causing resentment and even suspicion. Is it time to stage a confrontational intervention, or will this just cause her to dig further into denial? How else can we handle this? We have always been a close-knit family and our late father would be very upset if he knew this was happening.

— We DO Want to Talk About It!

**Dear Talk:** You and your siblings should investigate what steps you may need to take (in your state) to replace your sister as executor. Speak with a lawyer specializing in probate issues.

She managed to sell your father's property and,

according to you, dealt with various accounts and fairly distributed the proceeds. Being an executor is a lot of work; family pressure can make it paralyzing. Your suggestions that she take personal days and go in to work early only emphasize the work and sacrifice, as well as the pressure she may feel to get it done.

If you and your other siblings are on the same page about asking Tracy to step down as executor, then you should meet with her, thank her for the hard work she has done, and compensate her (if you haven't already) from the estate's proceeds, according to your state's guidelines. You should tell her that this work seems to be too much of a burden, and one of you should offer to replace her.

If she refuses, the group should agree on a reasonable deadline for her to deal with the remaining disbursement. If she refuses, or misses the deadline, you may have to petition the court to have her replaced.

**Dear Amy:** I'm a 29-year-old man, running the family farm with my older brother and my parents. I also have three other siblings nearby. We are close and very involved in the family business.

My older brother, "Randall," has a new girlfriend. She is 35, never married, no children, and is very nice. The problem is that she has zero responsibility, is dependent, can't hold a job, has a poor work ethic, and is disorganized, unemployable and unintelligent. She also suffers from depression and has other

behavior issues. She looks at life like she's 14 and just got her first boyfriend.

Soon she will be living with him. The rest of the family doesn't like this because we don't like her. We fear she will be living off of him, which means she will be living off us.

Randall is a good man but is soft. He could do much better. I hate to see him stuck with someone who will just be dependent on him. Should I talk with him? Should I try telling her to get it together? If so, what should I say? Or just say nothing at all?

— Farmed Out

**Dear Farmed Out:** You could ask your brother some leading questions ("Will Shelley help to support the two of you?"), but otherwise, don't critique his choice unless he asks you for your opinion.

The most useful thing you can do is to safeguard your farm like the important family business it is, protecting its assets from any one family member's poaching.

**Dear Amy:** "Lost" was wrestling with the knowledge that her father had fathered a child with a 14-year-old neighbor.

You referred to this as a "terrible legacy." No life is ever "terrible."

— Sensitive

**Dear Sensitive:** Rape is pretty terrible, and the woman who was raped deserves to have this acknowledged.

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for new Mayor Lori Lightfoot.

"We're under a new, untested administration," DiChiera said. "We hope that with this national recognition [of the center], the new administration will take notice too."

Located at 100 W. Randolph St. and originally called the "State of Illinois Building," the Thompson Center opened in 1985. It was later renamed for its chief political patron, former Gov. James R. "Big Jim" Thompson.

The center initially was mired in controversy when temperatures spiked inside its sun-drenched offices. The building's exterior walls of salmon and robin's-egg blue, which were supposed to evoke the red, white and blue of the American flag,

### "We hope that with this national recognition [of the center], the new administration will take notice too."

— Landmarks Illinois' Lisa DiChiera, on the Thompson Center being added to the National Trust for Historic Preservation list of the most endangered historic places.

also drew criticism.

In recent years, financially troubled Illinois has done little to maintain the center, leading Thompson to complain that the state had let the building turn into a "scrap heap."

In 2017, Landmarks Illinois released a plan for the center that provided an alternative to demolition should the state sell the building.

Under the plan, designed by Jahn, a hotel and residential skyscraper would be attached to center's southwest corner. The center's office floors, which open to its atrium, would be fully enclosed,

ensuring acoustic privacy.

In addition, some ground-level walls would be removed, making the atrium an open-air urban space like Jahn's Sony Center in Berlin.

Among the other sites named to the trust's 2019 list are the National Mall Tidal Basin in Washington, which the group said is threatened by "rising sea levels, unstable sea walls and outdated infrastructure."

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## 'Wahlburgers' has shined good light on St. Charles

Mayor: Focus has 'added immensely to our image'

By TRACY SWARTZ  
Chicago Tribune

On last week's episode of "Wahlburgers," Donnie and Paul Wahlberg visited a few St. Charles spots: Hotel Baker, where Donnie wed Jenny McCarthy in 2014; a Meijer store that sells Wahlburgers beef products; and a local home so they could schmooze fans who won a Wahlburgers dinner in a charity auction.

The 10th and final season of "Wahlburgers," an A&E network series that follows the Wahlberg brothers as they promote their various ventures, premiered May 15. St. Charles was featured again on Wednesday's episode, with footage of the March groundbreaking of a Wahlburgers restaurant at Route 38 and Randall Road.

"Wahlburgers" premiered in 2014. The spin-off "Donnie Loves Jenny" — which trailed Wahlberg and McCarthy, a Chicago-area native, as they moved to St. Charles — aired from 2015 to 2016. St. Charles Mayor Ray Rogina said those TV shows brought national attention to his west suburban city and helped St. Charles grow.

"I've been here for four decades as a high school teacher," Rogina told the Tribune by phone. "We've had publicity because we've had prominent sports and things of that nature, but no, I would say this, on a national scale, is probably the dominant feature we've had."

"Wahlburgers" once drew 3 to 4 million viewers per episode, but ratings have declined in recent years. About 388,000 viewers tuned in for last week's episode, according



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According to Mayor Ray Rogina, by being featured on "Wahlburgers" St. Charles has gained national recognition and been able to grow as a city.

to ShowBuzzDaily. Rogina pointed out that Wahlberg and McCarthy have plenty of other media platforms. McCarthy hosts "The Jenny McCarthy Show" on SiriusXM. Wahlberg's band, New Kids on the Block, is on a cross-country tour. He also stars on the CBS series "Blue Bloods," which he regularly promotes on talk shows, and in other TV projects. In a March interview about his HLN series "Very Scary People," Wahlberg told the Tribune that St. Charles is "where we're meant to be."

Rogina praised the charity work done by McCarthy and Wahlberg in St. Charles and called them "great ambassadors" for the city. The two served as grand marshals of the 2016 Electric Christmas Parade in downtown St. Charles.

When asked if

Wahlberg and McCarthy — who has sparked controversy for publicly questioning the safety of vaccines — have created any negative publicity for his city, Rogina said McCarthy is entitled to her views "and I respect that, whether I agree or disagree is my business." Rogina said they haven't done anything to harm the city's reputation — just the opposite, in fact.

"We're not Schaumburg, but we're a destination out here in St. Charles to live, work and play," he said. "And my conclusion as mayor is Donnie Wahlberg (and) Jenny McCarthy have done nothing but positive things to add to that whole feeling I have, as the mayor, about St. Charles. They've added immensely to our image."

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## 'Soulless'

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panies that might be hit with lawsuits or negative publicity as fallout from a controversial story, no matter how socially important the story may be. It is a sympathetic case, but it should be noted that it was not a traditional publication that ran DeRogatis' final series — the one that captured the zeitgeist the way his early reporting on Kelly never did. After three other outlets passed on publishing the 2017 article he wrote about R. Kelly's "cult," the digital publisher BuzzFeed — under the editorial auspices of a black woman editor, Shani O. Hilton — was the one to publish the expose. The real story may be that diversity in leadership might save journalism's soul if not fix its bottom line. Disruption is complicated.

What is straight-forward in this story is DeRogatis' hard-earned dictum, now destined to follow him the rest of his days: "No one matters less in our society than young black women." Black women did not need to learn that, and it remains to be seen if anyone else who needs to learn it ever will. When DeRogatis commits to the "investigative critic" voice that offers that weighty truism, the book adds color to a story many of us feel we know all too well. His character study of Robert Kelly is a brutal corrective to R. Kelly's myth: that he is a troubled soul who used his God-given talents to make himself over into a sexy, sophisticated auteur who seduced an entire culture into forgiving the peccadillos of an artist whose art demands he live beyond society's moral boundaries.

In actuality, the superstar sex god is a cheap boor with poor hygiene. Friends tell DeRogatis that Kelly often smells. His child-like affinity for McDonald's reads here as nothing more than the pedestrian habit of a selfish spendthrift. He seduces women not aboard



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Longtime music critic Jim DeRogatis has published "Soulless," a 20-year account of reporting on sex abuse allegations against R&B star R. Kelly.

yachts but at Sheraton Hotels and Outback Steakhouses. He showers his victims in tens, not hundreds. He purchased massive properties, but then failed to maintain them. While described as a master manipulator, actual quotes from Kelly sound like bad dialogue from an Iceberg Slim novel: clunky, limited vocabulary and random, mostly nonsensical references. A psychology expert in the book likens his seductive patter to that of a pimp. That is an apt metaphor — not because pimps are so slick, but because the girls and women are so desperate.

The investigative critic voice so strong in some chapters would have lent much to others, where it is absent. From the outset the author is self-conscious and sometimes self-aware about what it means for a white guy to be working, so doggedly, the case against a celebrity black man. He situates himself early as an outsider among outsiders, a punk who plays it straight. DeRogatis hopes the reader will trust he is an advocate of black girls and not an enemy of black men. It is a

hair that not even black women can usually split successfully. He does a fine job of establishing trust with even a mildly sympathetic reader.

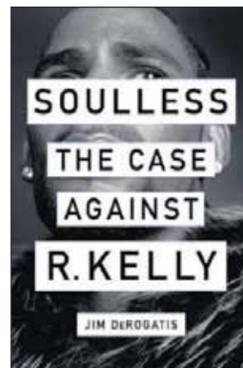
Still, there are major turns in the book where it is clear that DeRogatis has a well-informed opinion, but he does not always trust his readers enough to share it. He couches it in a naive observer voice that is as hard to believe as the cliché that precedes many of these instances in the book. For example, he writes, "it is hard to believe a black defendant would have been treated this way" or "it is hard to believe that a white girl would have been ignored" and so on. It is actually quite easy for any learned person to believe that black and white people have vastly different experiences of jurisprudence, media attention and public sympathy — which should be the book's point.

The book comprises three sections. The sections are not exactly chronological but neither are they thematic. Loosely, the first section includes six chapters that cover background, both Kelly's and DeRo-

gatis'. You either learn — or are told again — about Robert Kelly, a gifted young man who was sexually abused as a child. The details are fuzzy but enough people, including Kelly, are on the record about how this trauma shaped his life. Kelly is a poor student, perhaps because of a learning disability.

His family life seems unstable by middle class norms, but may have been perfectly functional by different cultural standards. Although DeRogatis doesn't address it, it is worth pointing out that being raised by a single mother does not mean that one is not lovingly cared for by a network of kin, both related and not. Still, Robert's family life is clearly wanting.

Robert's saving grace is his enrollment in a socioeconomically diverse magnet school, Kenwood Academy. There he is able to supplant his identity as an academically weak student with that of a musical genius. His music teacher, Lena McLin, is a stodgy, stern older black woman who coddles Kelly in the ex-



### 'Soulless'

By Jim DeRogatis, Abrams, 320 pages, \$26

treme. She also effectively enables him to use her music program as a recruiting ground for young girls.

We also meet DeRogatis in these early chapters, first as a counterculture music journalist and then as a young white boy growing up in New Jersey. DeRogatis makes no distinction between funk and punk, soul and rock. He is just in it for the music, man. He is also a trained journalist (with a minor in sociology). DeRogatis gets a cryptic fax one night about Kelly "liking them young." So begins an almost 20-year relationship between DeRogatis, the journalist; R. Kelly the myth; and Robert Kelly the predator.

The second part of this book unfolds during the period between Kelly's first public charges for child pornography in 2002 and the six years during which it seems every legal actor in the entire state of Illinois conspired to Kelly's benefit. DeRogatis appears so frustrated by the facts that he can merely list them: a racist, media hound for a judge; a provincial, defensive local police department who will not cede the case to federal authorities; a prosecutorial team that has beers with the judge; and a public that has developed an appetite for real-life courtroom drama post O.J. Simpson. DeRogatis is his most soulless in this section, listing the details of the courtroom but never committing to any narrative tension. He can be forgiven for being cautious after almost two decades of living in the shadow of retaliation by everyone from Kelly's team to Kelly's fans. Still, the reader starts to wish for a chart to keep it all straight.

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## Slayer's final Chicago show part of 2019 Riot Fest lineup

Total of 88 acts announced for September event

BY GREG KOT  
Chicago Tribune

Riot Fest will mark its 15th anniversary when it returns Sept. 13-15 to Douglas Park with a farewell and a welcome back: Slayer's final Chicago show and the reunion of riot grrrl pioneers Bikini Kill.

The lineup includes Blink-182, originally scheduled to play last year's Riot Fest only to cancel because of drummer Travis Barker's ongoing issues with blood clots. Barker has since recuperated.

Among the 88 acts announced Tuesday are the Raconteurs (who will play their first Chicago show in more than a decade), Rise Against, Jawbreaker, Die Antwoord, Patti Smith, Taking Back Sunday, Violent Femmes, Descendents, the B-52's, Manchester Orchestra, Rancid and Dashboard Confessional.

Ten bands will play key albums from their discographies in their entirety, including the Flaming Lips ("Yoshimi Battles the Pink Robots"), Ween ("The Mollusk"), Bloc Party ("Silent Alarm") and Against Me! ("Transgender Dysphoria Blues" and its 2002 debut, "Against Me! is Reinventing Axl Rose").

Veteran acts include Bob Mould, Guided by Voices, Ride and Nick Lowe with Los Straitjackets, as well as vintage metal bands Anthrax and Testament.

Riot Fest started in 2005 as a multi-venue festival at clubs across the city, moved outdoors in 2012 to Humboldt Park and then to Douglas Park in 2015. Tickets (three-day passes start at \$129.88) are on sale at riotfest.org. The daily schedule will be announced at a later date.

The complete lineup: Blink-182, Slayer, Bikini



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Blink-182, seen closing out the Bud Light stage on Day 2 of Lollapalooza in 2017, will appear at Riot Fest in September.

Kill, the Raconteurs, Rise Against, the Flaming Lips, Jawbreaker, Ween, Bloc Party, Die Antwoord, Patti Smith, Taking Back Sunday, Rancid, Violent Femmes, Descendents, Manchester Orchestra, the B-52's, Dashboard Confessional, the Story So Far, Avail, the Struts, Against Me!, Pvriss, Pennywise, the Startling Line, Cock Sparner, Streetlight Manifesto.

Anthrax, Neck Deep, Bob Mould, Hot Snakes, American Football, Guided By Voices, Ride, Lucero, Testament, Andrew W.K., Senses Fail, the Get Up Kids, Village People, Less Than Jake, Hot Water Music, Glassjaw, Gwar, the Selector, Anti-Flag, Nick Lowe with Los Straitjackets, Turnover, the Damned Things, Cursive, Turnstile, Surfer Blood, the Ergs!, Save Ferris, Frank Iero and the Future Violents, White Reaper, Grandson, H2O.

I Don't Know How But They Found Me, Hot Mulligan, the Hu, Teenage Bottlerocket, Prof, Cherry Glazerr, Dave Hause & the Mermaid, This Wild Life, the Garden, Drakulas, Dead Swords, Can't Swim, Caroline Rose, the Beaches, Mat Kerekas, Angel Dust,

Microwave, Pkew Pkew Pkew, Sincere Engineer, Skating Polly, No Parents, Ultra Q, Lando Chill, Cleopatra, Elder Brother, Thin Lips, Chaos Chaos, Kali Masi, Yours Truly, Ganser, Ramona.

### Full album performances:

- Against Me! — "Reinventing Axl Rose"; "Transgender Dysphoria Blues"
- Avail — "Over the James"
- Bloc Party — "Silent Alarm"
- Dashboard Confessional — "The Places You Have Come to Fear the Most"
- The Flaming Lips — "Yoshimi Battles the Pink Robot"
- Glassjaw — "Worship and Tribute"
- The Selector — "Too Much Pressure"
- Senses Fail — "From the Depths of Dreams"; "Let It Enfold You"
- Taking Back Sunday — "Tell All Your Friends"; "Louder Now"
- Ween — "The Mollusk"

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## BOOK REVIEW

## The Pope of Trash recoils at acceptance

New book born of existential crisis

BY CHARLES ARROWSMITH  
The Washington Post

On a grimy peninsula off the mainland of good taste, in a Baltimore far from the threatening realism of “The Wire,” still reigning over his own personal filthdom, lives the original Pope of Trash, John Waters. The “Hairspray” director may not have made a movie since 2004, but he has toured a successful one-man show, hitchhiked across America and popped up in movies from “Seed of Chucky” to “Alvin and the Chipmunks: The Road Chip.” Now he’s returned with a girthy new book of hot takes and shocking gossip.

In “Mr. Know-It-All: The Tarnished Wisdom of a Filth Elder,” Waters recalls the rise and droop of his movie career and offers advice to aspiring filmmakers, style icons and “sensation-monger(s).” His roguish charm may be enough to make readers feel “all warm and scuzzy inside,” but sadly it seems the book was born of existential crisis. “Suddenly the worst thing that can happen to a creative person has happened to me,” writes Waters. “I am accepted.”

The road to recognition was long, of course. In his first memoir, “Shock Value,” Waters recounted the depraved true stories behind his early movies (“Pink Flamingos,” “Female Trouble”). These cinematic eruptions, starring the “filthiest people alive,” were no more than midnight movies, cult hits, but they nonetheless came to form the basis of the director’s legacy. Today they play like a kind of “Jackass Drag Race” (avant both letters); Waters’ anarchic, lo-fi style was ahead

of its time. And like many once-shocking things, these “celluloid atrocities” now enjoy critical adulation and Criterion Collection releases.

“Mr. Know-It-All” tracks Phase 2 of Waters’ career, a time of growing budgets and rising respectability. From the “smelloploitation” classic “Polyester,” whose “Odorama” technology promised audiences a thrilling olfactory experience, through the integrationist dance-hall fantasia “Hairspray,” the production values of his films gradually rose. Follow-ups “Cry-Baby” and “Serial Mom” would find star backing in Johnny Depp and Kathleen Turner. “Pecker” was big in Japan, while Hollywood satire “Cecil B. Demented” was funded by the French cineastes at StudioCanal. Jeanne Moreau called “A Dirty Shame,” a film that stars Johnny Knoxville as the head of a band of sex anarchists, “poetry.”

Waters, then, had found his people. But he couldn’t always persuade the suits to part with the money or license necessary to splatter his uninhibited vision on-screen.

“Should I have been disappointed that a love story between a drag queen and the movie star Tab Hunter with the smell of natural gas and pizza mixed in hadn’t ripped it up at the box office in Peoria?” he asks.

The joy of Waters is rooted in his seeming faith, naive but strangely inspiring, that sex jokes might create a better world. The exuberant naughtiness of his work thus has a political purpose. Think of Divine mincing through Baltimore in “Pink Flamingos,” gleefully indifferent to the stares of passersby:



## ‘Mr. Know-It-All: The Tarnished Wisdom of a Filth Elder’

By John Waters, Farrar, Straus and Giroux, 384 pages, \$27

Waters’ work, however absurd and disgusting, celebrates this indifference and in so doing aims to expand tolerance. By exposing soiled humanity for what it is, he harpoons hypocrisy and promotes a kind of acceptance so capacious that few escape its filthy embrace.

And he practices what he preaches. “Six people in my personal phone book have been sentenced to life in prison,” he boasts, later recalling a dinner enjoyed with onetime Black Panther (and convicted murderer) Johnny Spain. Meanwhile, his long friendship with Patty Hearst, a woman not untouched by controversy, led to the heires-hostage taking roles in five of Waters’ films.

The book’s second half ditches the Hollywood memoir in favor of less structured but equally riotous material. Waters’ riffs on architecture, cuisine, Warhol and more are essentially a rebel’s attempt to buck the acceptance he’s accidentally found.

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## BOOK REVIEW

## Karen Russell gleefully pays homage to old sci-fi, fantasy

BY BETHANNE PATRICK  
The Washington Post

Karen Russell’s first collection of short stories, “St. Lucy’s Home for Girls Raised by Wolves,” knocked my socks off in 2006. Her second, “Vampires in the Lemon Grove,” raised the hairs on the back of my neck seven years later.

Her third story collection, “Orange World,” makes me want to shout with joy. Russell’s ease with her material, her sheer glee on the page, shines through in each piece. There are just eight stories here, but each one holds a tiny, complete vision: eight delicious wedges of an orange.

Whether her characters are young women attempting to escape a majestic Northwest ski lodge populated by ghosts, a boy who falls in love with a body preserved in a bog or a zombie doctor on the island of Corfu, their voices and personae grab readers and demand attention.

But more than Russell’s odd characters and singular settings grabbed me this time around. As I read through the tales, I was struck by how she pays homage to her fantasy and science-fiction predecessors.

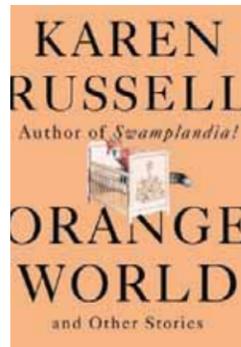
“Madame Bovary’s Greyhound,” at first sad and ultimately just, could have been written by Peter S. Beagle. “The Tornado Auction” put me in mind of Arthur C. Clarke, “The Bad Graft” of Ray Bradbury, and so forth. Russell’s assurance now extends to honoring those who helped her master a genre.

Interesting, then, that the final, eponymous story veers more toward horror than the others. Russell has never shied away from



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Karen Russell has written three short-story collections.



## ‘Orange World and Other Stories’

By Karen Russell, Knopf, 288 pages, \$25.95

that genre either; her 2011 novel “Swamplandia!” merged sci-fi, fantasy, mystery and horror in its examination of female puberty and male sexual violence. “Orange World” involves a young mother named Rae and the deal she strikes with the devil to keep her pregnancy. Once again, Russell combines

the workings of a woman’s body with dark, evil forces.

Her foremother here has to be Mary Shelley, who understood that the gift of life arrives with strings attached.

So do the women in Rae’s mothers’ group, who greet one another less as people than as collections of their postnatal trauma: “My name is Halimah. I had a C-section, and I feel like a library where they misshelved all the books.”

As Rae nurses the devil to keep her infant son alive and safe from the perils of “Orange World,” the realm of household terrors, she learns from these women that she’s been dealing not with the devil but a devil: “Rookie mistake, babe,” one of the other mothers tells Rae. And with that sardonic twist, Russell reminds us we’re in the hands of a master.

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## Exhibit

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His methodology, like his writing, is clever. Instead of grouping the 500 works on display by subject matter or artistic style, Katz delivers a series of vignettes, mini-exhibits that tell the short story of an artist, some of them now famous, like the downtown New York photographer Peter Hujar; many of them largely unknown, like the Baltimore photographer of street hustler culture Amos Badertscher; some of them famous in other realms, like the San Francisco gay political pioneer Harvey Milk, whose tender work as a photographer “About Face” brings to light.

There is painting, too, of course, and some sculpture, video and multimedia installations. Chicago imagist icon Roger Brown is represented here, including transgressive paintings depicting “the relationship between a youth and an adult man, in which the younger partner is hardly a victim,” as the text explains. Keith Haring’s work appears, too, and there’s one of the always compelling Soundsuits by contemporary Chicago artist Nick Cave. Less well-known is the South Side collage artist Ralph Arnold, represented by a handful of works rooted in his identity as a gay black military veteran.

A highlight of the show is the top-floor suite of Jerome Caja works, paintings mostly in nail polish on, seemingly, whatever material was on hand for the late San Francisco artist, another of the many on view who died of the AIDS plague. The miniature works, including ceramic sculptures and cartoon-inspired sketches, confront Catholic and art historical iconography and drag queen tropes, and there is a searing wit on display — along with a defiant beauty to the works and to their collective arrangement on a wall and in display cases, a folk art queer life oferenda that seizes your attention.



KRISTEN NORMAN/PHOTOS FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

A painting by Attila Richard Lukacs is seen in the “About Face: Stonewall, Revolt and New Queer Art,” exhibit.

“He’s great,” says Katz. “This is what I’m saying. Everybody here is great. Most of them aren’t known.”

Katz will talk about his show for hours. He’s an academic who, you suspect, likes writing the paper exploring the theory behind his exhibits as much as he likes putting art on walls. But the art he chooses is far from academic. These often visceral works will challenge the viewer to confront what it has meant to be L, G, B, T or Q and to make art from that perspective.

Joan E. Biren’s photographs on display depict an early lesbian collective at work; there’s a Rosie the Riveter quality to her 1977 image of a topless woman sawing wood. Colombian artist Carlos Motta — there is a strong international component here — shows himself naked in a video, dangling in an upside-down crucifix position, moaning in seeming pain, or is it pleasure?

As you climb through the three floors of exhibition space, you move from the early years of non-heterosexual identity proclaiming



Jonathan Katz is the curator of “About Face: Stonewall, Revolt and New Queer Art.”

itself into the non-binary world of today.

The exhibition is a logical followup to the 2016-17 “Art AIDS America Chicago,” the local version of a nationally traveling exhibition that predated the founding of Wrightwood 659. “Art AIDS,” a look at how the HIV/AIDS crisis impacted the art world, was also curated by Katz and sponsored here by communications mogul Fred Eychaner’s Alphawood Foundation in empty space in a bank building at Fullerton and Halsted, an epicenter of

prosperous Lincoln Park.

It was so successful that Alphawood put on another stellar show there, the locally developed, photocentric “Then They Came for Me: Incarceration of Japanese-Americans during WWII and the Demise of Civil Liberties.” Meanwhile it had hired renowned Japanese architect Tadeo Ando to remake the apartment building at 659 Wrightwood Ave., on a tranquil Lincoln Park residential street next door to Eychaner’s Ando-designed home.

After a soft opening with

## ‘About Face’

**When:** Through July 20  
**Where:** Wrightwood 659, 659 W. Wrightwood St.  
**Tickets:** Free, by advance reservation only; wrightwood659.org.

the early ‘80s.”

Eychaner is “the rarest of aves,” he said, pluralizing the Latin *rara avis*, or “rare bird.” “Almost by definition, the people with the resources to make exhibitions tend to be quite conservative.”

“About Face” is decidedly not conservative. It’s art is often R-rated stuff: In one, walk-in work called “Self Service,” you’ll find a wooden sex toy mounted on a bathroom wall between metal grab bars. Indeed, the journey is often frankly sexual. If a visitor was not previously familiar with the range of male genitalia, this show will fix that.

But there is much exploration, too, of forms of isolation and much celebration of community, when and where it is found.

The artists on display represent what Katz thinks of as underappreciated group, often precisely because of their sexual identity.

“Very few of them are, sort of, ‘blue chip,’” the curator said. “That’s by design. I wanted to make a case for the greatness of a number of figures who are not represented in American collections either because they live in other countries or because their work falls outside of the definitions that we see in thinking about gay and lesbian and queer art.”

These are people, in other words, who have earned the right to be seen and who are, through their work, demanding it — not unlike those who protested for six days after police roughly raided the gay bar Stonewall Inn in New York’s Greenwich Village on June 28, 1969.

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## WATCH THIS: THURSDAY



Zoe Lister-Jones

**"Life in Pieces"** (8:30 p.m., CBS): While visiting Jen (Zoe Lister-Jones) and the new baby, Greg (Colin Hanks) somehow manages to lose Lark (Ana Sophia Heger), sending him on a panic-stricken search through the hospital in the new episode "Lost Math Art Glam." A new teaching method flummoxes Heather (Betsy Brandt) as she tries to help Sophia (Giselle Eisenberg) with her math homework.

**"A.P. Bio"** (7 p.m., NBC): Peeved that he got kicked off his old Harvard phone plan, Jack (Glenn Howerton) may be able to leapfrog onto Mary's (Mary Sohn) plan if he helps her break up with her unsavory boyfriend in "Handcuffed," the first of two new back-to-back episodes. Meanwhile, Anthony (Eddie Leavy) becomes Durbin's (Patton Oswalt) right-hand man.

**"Marvel's Cloak & Dagger"** (7 p.m., FREE): In "Level Up," the Season 2 finale, Tandy and Tyrone (Olivia Holt, Aubrey Joseph) venture into the Loa dimension to vanquish the evil force threatening New Orleans, which forces them to confront their personal demons. Back in the real world, Mayhem and Evita (Emma Lahana, Noelle Renee Bercy) try to hold down the fort.

**"In the Dark"** (8 p.m., CW): Murphy (Perry Mattfeld) starts to feel neglected when Jess (Brooke Markham) focuses all her attention on Vanessa (guest star Humberly Gonzalez, "Orphan Black") in the new "Deal or No Deal." It doesn't help that tensions are starting to rise with Max (Casey Deidrick) as well. Elsewhere, Jules (guest star Saycon Sengbloh) must make a snap decision.

**"Project Runway"** (8 p.m., Bravo): The competition gets down to the final five in the new 90-minute episode "The Art of Fashion," which will decide which four designers move on to the finale. Each designer must create not only his or her best look, but also design an "experiential art installation" to showcase it. Cardi B is a guest judge.

**"Lip Sync Battle"** (9 p.m., 10 p.m., PARMT): New episodes of this Emmy-nominated series resume, starting with a half-hour that may ruffle some feathers, as hosts LL Cool J and Chrissy Teigen welcome the biggest star of "Sesame Street" and an indie film favorite in "Big Bird vs. Jason Schwartzman." Other upcoming featured performers include Nico Tortorella and Molly Bernard, both from "Younger."

## TALK SHOWS

**"Conan"** (10 p.m. 11:30 p.m., TBS): Actor John Bradley.\*

**"The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon"** (10:34 p.m., NBC): Jimmy Fallon brings A-list guests, signature comedy bits and chart-topping music to late night.\*

**"The Late Show With Stephen Colbert"** (10:35 p.m., CBS): TV hosts Gayle King, Anthony Mason and Tony Dokoupil; comic Pete Holmes; The National performs.\*

**"Jimmy Kimmel Live"** (11:05 p.m., ABC): Celebrity guests and comedy skits.\*

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## BOOK REVIEW

## A soul-stirring primer on the Prophet Muhammad

By BARBARA MAHANY  
Chicago Tribune

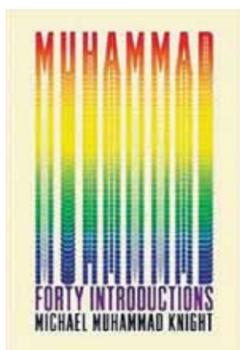
When Michael Muhammad Knight — whom The Guardian of London has called "the Hunter S. Thompson of Islamic literature" — set out to teach a religious studies seminar on classical Islam at Kenyon College in Ohio, he promptly realized that no single snapshot served to introduce his mostly non-Muslim students to the great prophet Muhammad, "Messenger of God."

Instead, the professor settled on 40 such snapshots, or "introductions," drawn from a broad swath of voices — the canonical as well as the marginalized — citing ancient Islamic scholars, French philosophers, even "Star Wars."

His "Muhammad: Forty Introductions" is part gonzo devotional, part Muslim primer, and, ultimately, a soul-stirring portal into a personal vision of Muhammad.

The narrations Knight turned to are a bedrock of Islam: the *hadith*, an oral tradition of "news" or "reports" of Muhammad's sayings or doings, a tradition that traces its lineage of authenticity through a chain of teachers, resting in proximity to the prophet himself. Hadiths, apart from the Quran, serve as instruction for Muslims looking for guidance in how to live their lives. As Knight put it, "I want to know Muhammad's way of being human."

Knight is a novelist and essayist who converted to Islam at 16, traveled to Islamabad at 17 to study at a madrasa, then got a master's degree at Harvard Divinity School and a Ph.D. at the University of North Carolina. In gathering 40 hadiths, the author followed the ancient Islamic literary tradition of the



**'Muhammad: Forty Introductions'**

By Michael Muhammad Knight, Soft Skull, 320 pages, \$16.95

*arba'in*, wherein scholars over the millennia have collected and curated 40 hadith, often by theme. For Knight, who rose to literary fame with his 2003 self-publication of his novel "The Taqwacores," now considered a cult classic and a "manifesto for the Muslim punk movement," his "Forty Introductions" is a decidedly contemporary collection, reaching into queer theology, feminist commentary and core Islamic teachings.

Knight's intellectually charged collection of fragments makes for a multi-textured, many-hued mosaic. In a revelatory aside, Knight acknowledges that for every student of Muhammad, the prophet becomes a "montage of images, an arrangement of moving parts." This fragmentation is inevitable — and necessary — he writes: "the ingredients of my Muhammad often come to me as shattered pieces that have been chipped away from something else."

Alternating between the professorial and the per-

sonal, Knight hits his highest notes when he bares his own soul. "Some hadiths soften my heart and bring me to tears," he writes toward the end of the book. "I cling to the image of Muhammad as a gentle grandfather who lets his daughter's sons Hasan and Husayn climb onto his back as he prays."

While the introductions he's chosen cover a full range and complexity — from Muhammad's physical appearance to his family life, infallibility, legal authority and mystical nature — and while Knight boldly puts one interpretation or argument up against another, it seems telling that he chooses as his closing introduction Islam's parallel to the Golden Rule:

"The Messenger of God (God bless him and give him peace) said, 'One of you does not believe until s/he loves for another what is loved for self.'"

And then, Knight reminds why this, of all teachings in all religions and world views, matters most in the end.

"Claimants upon a religious tradition have numerous modes by which they can disqualify each other as illegitimate. You pray wrong; you dress wrong. You read the wrong books, or perhaps read the right books wrong. Your prophethood is wrong. Your preferred scholarly authorities are wrong. Your opinions about permissible and forbidden acts are wrong. This hadith reminds us that we can get everything right ... and still fail as Muslims ..."

Barbara Mahany's latest book, "The Blessings of Motherprayer: Sacred Whispers of Mothering," was published last spring.

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## THURSDAY EVENING, MAY 30

		MOVIES							
		PM	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00
BROADCAST	<b>CBS</b>	2	The Big Bang Theory	Young Sheldon	(8:01) Mom	Life in Pieces (N)	Elementary: "Gutshot." (N) ©	News (N) ♠	
	<b>NBC</b>	5	A.P. Bio (N) ©	A.P. Bio (N) ©	Abby's: "Backup." (N)	Abby's: "The Fish." (N) ©	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit: "Hell's Kitchen." (N) ♠	NBC 5 News (N) ♠	
	<b>ABC</b>	7	Jimmy Kimmel Live (N)	NBA Countdown (N) ©	2019 NBA Finals: Golden State Warriors at TBA. Game 1 action. (N)				
	<b>WGN</b>	9	blackish ©	blackish: "Black Math." ©	Last Man Standing ©	Last Man Standing ©	WGN News at Nine (N) (Live) ©	WGN News at Ten (N)	
	<b>Antenna</b>	9.2	Alice ©	Alice ©	B. Miller	B. Miller	Johnny Carson ©	3's Comp.	
	<b>This TV</b>	9.3	Shanghai Surprise (PG-13, '86) ♠	Sean Penn. ©			Uptown Girls (PG-13, '03) ♠ ♠ ♠		
	<b>PBS</b>	11	Chicago Tonight (N)		Jeff Lynne's ELO at Hyde Park ©		Jeff Lynne's ELO at Hyde Park © ♠		
	<b>The U</b>	26.1	7 Eyewitness News (N)	The Game	Engagement	Broke Girl	Broke Girl	Seinfeld ©	
	<b>MeTV</b>	26.3	Andy Griffith	Andy Griffith	Gomer Pyle	Green Acres	Hogan Hero	Hogan Hero	C. Burnett
	<b>H&amp;I</b>	26.4	Star Trek: "Space Seed."	Star Trek: Next		Star Trek: Deep Space 9	Star Trek: Deep Space 9	Star Trek ♠	
	<b>Bounce</b>	26.5	The Game	The Game	Kevin Hart's	In the Cut	The Wood (R, '99) ♠ ♠ Omar	Epps. © ♠	
	<b>FOX</b>	32	Paradise Hotel: "Episode 106." (N) (Live) ©				Fox 32 News at Nine (N)	Modern Family ©	
	<b>Ion</b>	38	Chicago P.D. ©	Chicago P.D. ©	Chicago P.D. ©	Chicago P.D. ©	Chicago P.D. ©	Chicago ♠	
	<b>Telem</b>	44	Un poquito tuyo (N) ©	Betty en NY (N) ©		La reina del sur (N) ©	Hogan Hero	Chicago (N)	
<b>CW</b>	50	iZombie (N) ©	In the Dark (N) ©		The Good Wife: "Boom." (N) ©		Chicago ♠		
<b>UniMas</b>	60	Inseparables	Jesús		Noticiero UniNosotr.		Insepara ♠		
<b>WJYS</b>	62	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Joyce Meyer	Robison	Christian	Dn. Carson	Monument	
<b>Univ</b>	66	La reina soy yo		Silvia Pinal, frente a ti		Por amar sin ley	Noticias (N)		
CABLE	<b>AE</b>	PD Cam	PD Cam	PD Cam	PD Cam	Live Rescue: Rewind ©	PD Cam ♠		
	<b>AMC</b>	U.S. Marshals (PG-13, '98) ♠ ♠	Tommy Lee Jones, Wesley Snipes. ©				Escape ♠		
	<b>ANIM</b>	River Monsters: Legendary Locations (N)				Jeremy Wade	Monsters ♠		
	<b>BBCA</b>	The Last of the Mohicans (R, '92) ♠ ♠ ♠	Daniel Day-Lewis. ©				Mad Max 2 ♠		
	<b>BET</b>	♠ (5) Poetic Justice ('93) ♠ ♠	Waist Deep (R, '06) ♠	Tyrese Gibson, Meagan Good. ♠					
	<b>BIGTEN</b>	♠ Classic (N)   Big Ten	BTN Football in 60 ©			Big Ten	BTN Football in 60 ©		
	<b>BRAVO</b>	♠ (6:30) Project Runway	Project Runway (N) ©				Below Deck	Watch What	
	<b>CLTV</b>	News at 7	News (N)	News at 8	News (N)	SportsFeed ©		Politics	
	<b>CNBC</b>	Shark Tank ©		Shark Tank ©		Shark Tank ©		Shark ♠	
	<b>CNN</b>	Anderson Cooper 360 (N)		Cuomo Prime Time (N)		Michael Bennet (N)		Tonight (N) ♠	
	<b>COM</b>	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	Klepper (N)	Daily (N) ♠	
	<b>DISC</b>	Naked and Afraid XL ©		Naked and Afraid XL ©				Naked and Afraid XL © ♠	
	<b>DISN</b>	Bunk'd ©	Bunk'd ©	Jessie ©	Jessie ©	Sydney-Max	Coop	Ladybug	
	<b>E!</b>	Chrisley	Chrisley	Chrisley	Chrisley	Chrisley	Chrisley	Chrisley	
	<b>ESPN</b>	The Jump	2019 Scripps National Spelling Bee: "Finals." (N)					SportsCenter (N) © ♠	
	<b>ESPN2</b>	♠ Women's World Series (N)	Update (N)			2019 Women's College World Series (N)			
	<b>FNC</b>	Tucker Carlson (N)		Hannity (N) ©			The Ingraham Angle (N)	Fox News	
	<b>FOOD</b>	Chopped: "Fat Chance."		Chopped ©			Beat Flay (N)   Beat Bobby	Beat Bobby	
	<b>FREE</b>	Cloak & Dagger (Season Finale) (N)		(8:01) Finding Dory (PG, '16) ♠ ♠ ♠				700 Club ♠	
	<b>FX</b>	Ride Along 2 (PG-13, '16) ♠ ♠	Ice Cube, Kevin Hart. ©				Ride Along 2 (PG-13, '16) ♠ ♠	Ice Cube. ♠	
	<b>HALL</b>	Flip That Romance (NR, '19)	Julie Gonzalo. ©				Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls
	<b>HGTV</b>	Beach	Beach	Christina (N)	Hunters (N)	Hunters (N)	Hunt Intl (N)	Hunters	
	<b>HIST</b>	To be announced ♠							
	<b>HLN</b>	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	
	<b>IFC</b>	♠ Die Hard-Veng.		First Blood (R, '82) ♠ ♠ ♠	Sylvester Stallone. ©			Rambo II ♠	
	<b>LIFE</b>	Little Women: Atlanta (N)		Little Women: Atlanta (N)		Little (N)	Little Women: Atlanta ©		
	<b>MSNBC</b>	All In With Chris Hayes		Rachel Maddow Show (N)		The Last Word (N)		11th Hour (N)	
	<b>MTV</b>	Double Shot at Love (N)	Tattoo Far?	Tattoo Far?		Double Shot at Love		Tattoo Far?	
	<b>NBCSCH</b>	MLB Baseball: Cleveland Indians at Chicago White Sox.				(N) (Live) ©		Postgame	
	<b>NICK</b>	Alvin and the Chipmunks: The Squeakquel ('09) ♠ ♠				Friends ©	Friends ©	Friends ©	
	<b>OVATION</b>	♠ (6:30) Serenity (PG-13, '05) ♠ ♠ ♠	Nathan Fillion.			Amazing Hotels: Life (N)		Legally Bl ♠	
	<b>OWN</b>	20/20 on OWN ©		20/20 on OWN ©		20/20: Homicide		20/20 ♠	
<b>OXY</b>	Snapped: "Kalila Taylor."		Snapped ©		Snapped ©		Snapped ♠		
<b>PARMT</b>	Mom ©	Mom ©	Wife Swap (N) ©			Lip Sync (N)	Kindergarten Cop ♠ ♠ ♠		
<b>SYFY</b>	John Carter (PG-13, '12) ♠ ♠	Taylor Kitsch, Lynn Collins. ©					Happy! © ♠		
<b>TBS</b>	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Conan ©		
<b>TCM</b>	The Best Years of Our Lives (NR, '46) ♠ ♠ ♠ ♠	Fredric March, Myrna Loy. ©					Hail-Hero ♠		
<b>TLC</b>	My 600-Lb. Life (N)					Untold Stories of the E.R.	Stories ER ♠		
<b>TLN</b>	Humanit	Wretched	Israel Indivisible		Life Today	Like You	Humanit		
<b>TNT</b>	The Accountant (R, '16) ♠ ♠	Ben Affleck, Anna Kendrick. ©				(9:45) Four Brothers ♠			
<b>TOON</b>	Samur. Jack	Amer. Dad	Amer. Dad	Burgers	Burgers	Family Guy	Family Guy		
<b>TRAV</b>	The Dead Files (N) ©					The Dead Files (N) ©	Dead Files ♠		
<b>TVL</b>	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Two Men	Two Men	King		
<b>USA</b>	NCIS: "House Divided."		NCIS: "Skeleton Crew."		NCIS: "High Tide."		NCIS ♠		
<b>VH1</b>	RuPaul's Drag Race ©		RuPaul's Drag Race ©			Dinner (N)	Baby Ma ♠		
<b>WE</b>	Braxton Family Values		Braxton Family Values (N)		Hustle & Soul (N) ©		Braxton ♠		
<b>WGN America</b>	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man		
PREMIUM	<b>HBO</b>	Mean Girls (PG-13, '04) ♠ ♠ ♠ ♠			(8:40) Gentleman Jack	(9:45) BlackKlansman ♠			
	<b>HBO2</b>	♠ Deadwood	Deadwood	(8:13) Deadwood ©		(9:12) Deadwood ©	Deadwood ♠		
	<b>MAX</b>	The Darkness (PG-13, '16) ♠			(8:35) Cabin Fever (R, '02) ♠ ♠			Warrior ♠	
	<b>SHO</b>	Billions: "New Year's Day."		Full Metal Jacket (R, '87) ♠ ♠ ♠	Matthew Modine.			Desus (N)	
	<b>STARZ</b>	(7:03) Vida	(7:37) Vida	(8:14) Charlie Wilson's War (R, '07) ♠ ♠ ♠	Tom Hanks.			Vida © ♠	
<b>STZNC</b>	♠ For Your Eyes Only ♠ ♠ ♠		Scent of a Woman (R, '92) ♠ ♠ ♠	Al Pacino. © ♠					

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LIVE NATION

### Horoscopes



**Today's birthday** (May 30): Luck shines on your collaborative ventures this year. Pull together for common gain. Summer income rises, before your shared finances face a challenge. Collaborate for a lucrative victory next winter, before an obstacle blocks your personal cash flow. Share and grow stronger together.

**Aries** (March 21-April 19): Today is an 8. Keep offering valuable products and services. Do the homework behind a successful sales and marketing plan. Find agreement where least expected. Trust, but verify.

**Taurus** (April 20-May 20): 9. Enjoy a moment of blissful personal synchronicity. Articulate your dreams and visions. What results would you love? Things don't always go as planned.

**Gemini** (May 21-June 20): 7. Rest and recuperate from a recent activity flurry. Don't strain the budget. Use what you have. Pool your resources. Nearby obligations clash with distant fantasies.

**Cancer** (June 21-July 22): 7. Weigh the pros and cons of a community issue. Choose the most persuasive case. Watch for hidden agendas. Team conversations reveal the inside story.

**Leo** (July 23-Aug. 22): 8. Keep your professional agreements despite distractions. You may need to decline a request or invitation. Self-discipline and determination can work a miracle.

**Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 7. An investigation reveals a hidden controversy. Follow a fascinating thread. Study a diverse range of views. Ask probing questions. Discovery surprising news.

**Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 8. Work together. Old financial assumptions could get challenged. Hold out for the best deal. Simplify expectations, and cut expenses.

**Scorpio** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 8. Hide away with your partner to strengthen foundations with collaborative efforts. Gather more information before making a decision. You can get what you need.

**Sagittarius** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 8. Balance your work, health and fitness with careful scheduling. Adapt to changes. Listen to all considerations before choosing.

**Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 6. Relax, and take it easy. Don't make assumptions about another's views or hold out for a false romantic hope. New facts dispel old fears.

**Aquarius** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 7. Resolve a misunderstanding or family disagreement as soon as possible. Cultivate compassion for yourself and others. "To err is human; and to forgive, divine."

**Pisces** (Feb. 19-March 20): 8. Listen carefully. Assess the news, and maintain an objective view. Provide a stabilizing influence in a confusing situation. Avoid gossip or rumors.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

### The Argyle Sweater



### Bliss



"How are we gonna stop this guy?"

### Bridge

Neither vulnerable, South deals

<b>North</b>		<b>East</b>	
♠ K 6 3 2	♥ 10 2	♠ J 5 4	♥ 9 8 7 4 3
♦ A 7 5 4 2	♣ K 9	♦ Q J 9 8	♣ 8
<b>South</b>			
♠ A Q 7	♥ A Q		
♦ K 6	♣ A Q J 10 3 2		

Our thanks to Barry Rigal for today's deal. South's three-club bid was either Stayman or natural. North responded as if it were Stayman but the four-club bid confirmed it was natural.

The seven of diamonds is known as the "beer card" to many modern tournament players. If you can arrange to take the 13th trick with the seven of diamonds, in a non-diamond contract, your partner has to buy you a beer after the round. Many a strange line of play has been adopted in an effort to earn this prize.

#### The bidding:

South	West	North	East
2♣	Pass	2NT	Pass
3♣	Pass	3♣	Pass
4♣	Pass	4♦	Pass
4NT	Pass	5♥*	Pass
5NT	Pass	7♣	All pass

\*Two key cards, among the 4 aces and the king of clubs

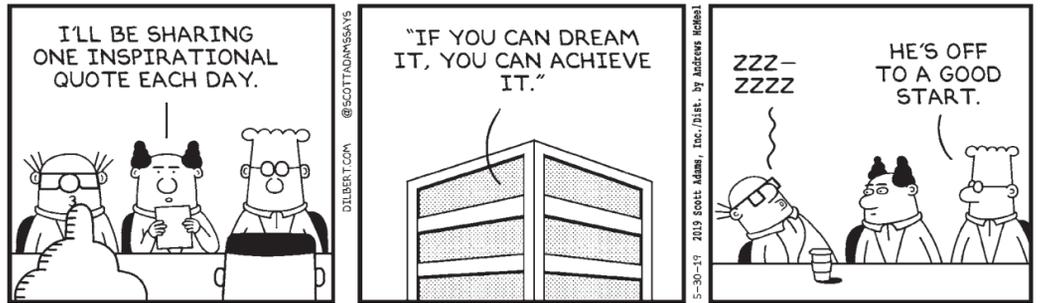
Opening lead: Four of ♣

back to dummy's ace. Safer lines of play were available, but he was willing to risk a diamond ruff in pursuit of his favorite beverage. He then ruffed a diamond with a high club in his hand. South crossed back to dummy with the king of clubs and ruffed another diamond — the low one of course, not the seven — with a high club.

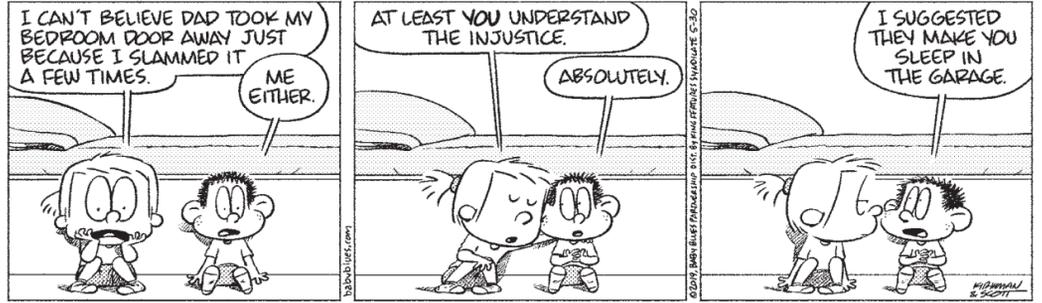
South cashed his two remaining trumps, discarding a spade and a heart from dummy. He then cashed the ace of hearts, the ace and queen of spades, and led a spade to dummy's king. He triumphantly cashed the seven of diamonds for his 13th trick. Beer please!

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### Dilbert



### Baby Blues



### Zits



### Mr. Boffo



### Frazz



### Classic Peanuts



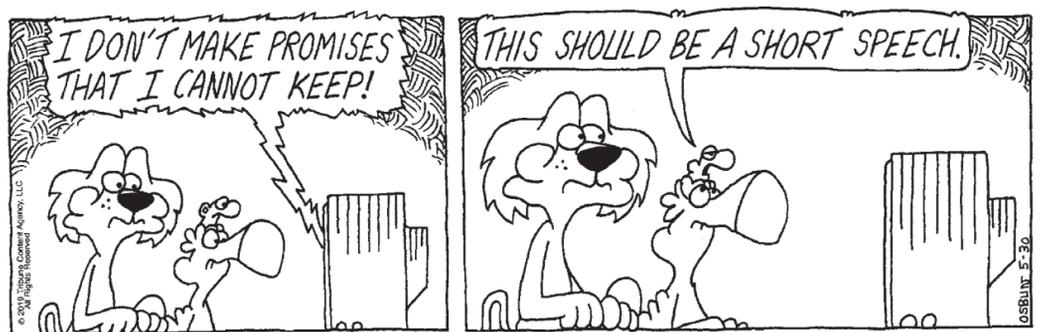
### Pickles



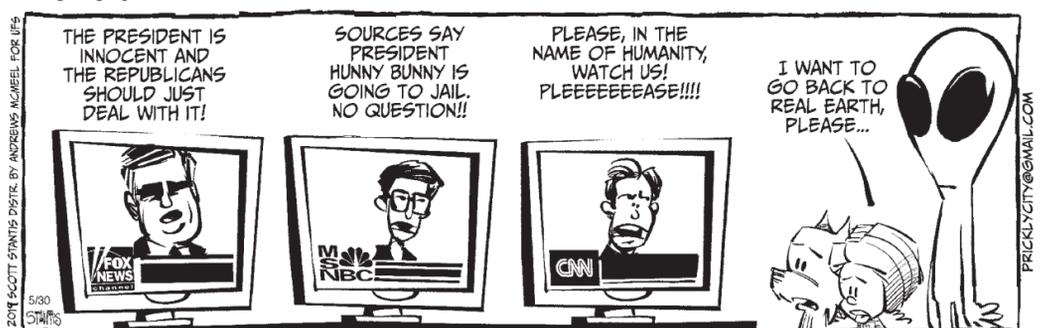
### Dick Tracy



### Animal Crackers



### Prickly City



**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



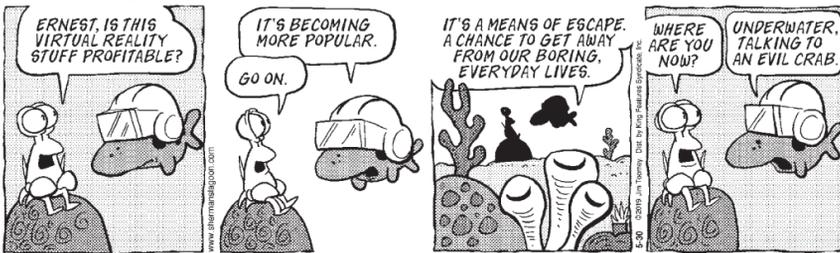
**Mutts** By Patrick McDonnell



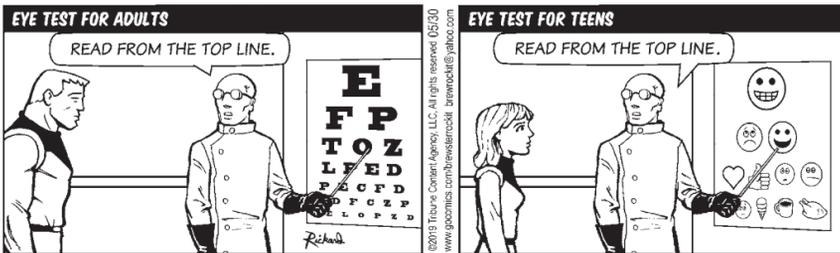
**WuMo** By Mikael Wulff and Anders Morgenthaler



**Sherman's Lagoon** By Jim Toomey



**Brewster Rockit: Space Guy!** By Tim Rickard



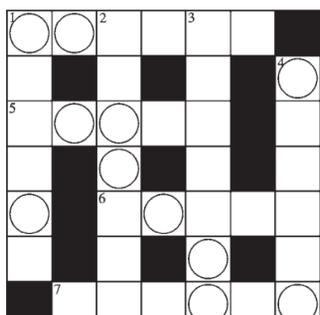
**Broom-Hilda** By Russell Myers



**Trivia Bits**

**At what frigid temperature do the Fahrenheit and Celsius scales correspond?**  
 A) Minus 40 degrees  
 B) Minus 20 degrees  
 C) Zero degrees  
 D) 32 degrees  
 Wednesday's answer: Skye is the largest island in the Inner Hebrides of Scotland.

**Jumble Crossword**



- CLUE ACROSS**
- \_\_\_ pad
  - \_\_\_ chip
  - City on Honshu
  - Type of ornamental chain
- CLUE DOWN**
- Expired
  - Anonymous
  - Cut short
  - Shocked, agog
- ANSWER ACROSS**
- CLANHU
  - PROEK
  - SKAAO
  - NAELKT
- ANSWER DOWN**
- PLESDA
  - WKUONNN
  - CAILRTU
  - STAGHA

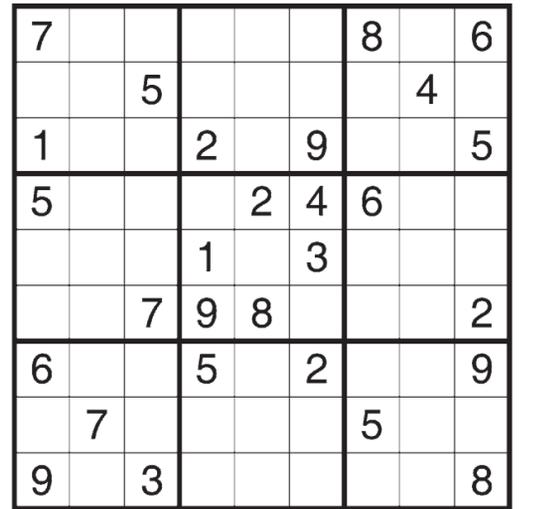
5-30-19 **CLUE:** This inventor became a U.S. citizen in 1891.



**BONUS** \_\_\_\_\_

**Sudoku** 1 2 3 4

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3	9	4	5	8	2	1	6	7
8	1	5	6	7	9	4	3	2
7	2	6	4	1	3	8	5	9
5	8	3	2	4	7	6	9	1
1	7	9	3	5	6	2	4	8
4	6	2	8	9	1	3	7	5
9	3	1	7	2	4	5	8	6
2	4	8	9	6	5	7	1	3
6	5	7	1	3	8	9	2	4

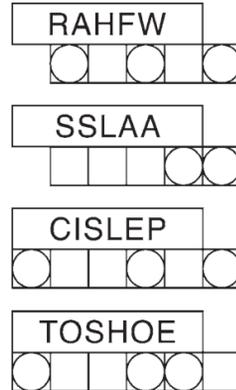
Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box in bold borders contains every digit 1 to 9.

**Wednesday'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



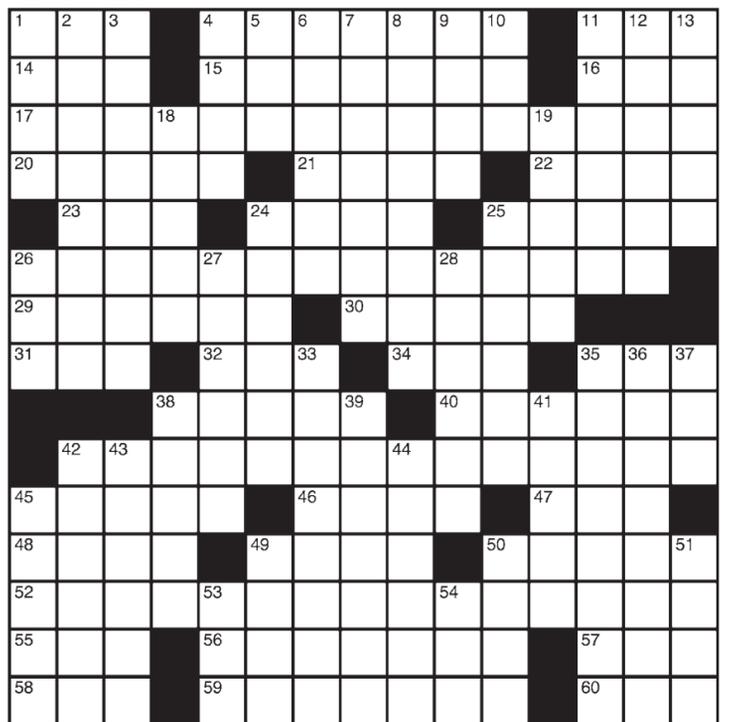
**Wednesday's answers**

Jumbles: BLURB WORLD FREELY SIZZLE  
 Answer: Before starting the new ad campaign, the underwear model was — WELL-BRIEFED

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**Crossword**

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- Across**
- Hairy swinger
  - Blue semiprecious stone
  - Vainglory
  - "Blue Bloods" actor Selleck
  - Joint Chiefs member
  - Bubby title
  - Dreamed of a career in politics
  - Mythical hunter
  - Considerable stretches
  - Thames academy
  - Old Opry network
  - Nice picnic spot?
  - Burn soothers
  - Took part in a revival
  - Hit one out, in baseball parlance
  - Atomic number of nitrogen
  - TV commentator Navarro
  - Fort Collins sch.
  - Cone producer

- 35 "Amscray!"  
 38 Singer Lopez  
 40 Name on a "Little Women" book jacket  
 42 "We can't win!" and "It's useless!"  
 45 "Something to Talk About" singer  
 46 Low-quality  
 47 Mining supply  
 48 Subject of the documentary "Blackfish"  
 49 \_\_\_g  
 50 Terra \_\_\_  
 52 New father's task, maybe ... and what the three other longest puzzle answers have in common?  
 55 Luv  
 56 Candy bowl holder's rule on Halloween  
 57 \_\_\_ generis  
 58 Short albums, for short  
 59 "Afterwards ..."  
 60 Word before cow, dog or lion

- 10 Pixie  
 11 Publishing house hiree  
 12 Start admitting both men and women  
 13 Fodder for soothsayers  
 18 Navel variety  
 19 Pen denizen  
 24 Soft drink choices  
 25 Last Olds models  
 26 Dustin Johnson's org.  
 27 Confidential  
 28 More wicked  
 33 Still wrapped  
 35 Garganta of "Femforce" comics, e.g.  
 36 "No kidding?"  
 37 Road gunk  
 38 Saturn's largest moon  
 39 "It's not coming to me"  
 41 "High five!"  
 42 Drive-in server  
 43 Puerto \_\_\_: San Juan natives  
 44 "Camptown Races" refrain syllables  
 45 Valium maker  
 49 "A People's History of the United States" writer Howard  
 50 "High Hopes" lyricist  
 51 China setting  
 53 Small Indian state  
 54 Puck's place

**Wednesday's solution**



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# CHICAGO WEATHER CENTER

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THURSDAY, MAY 30 NORMAL HIGH: 74° NORMAL LOW: 53° RECORD HIGH: 93° (1953) RECORD LOW: 35° (1873)

## Raindrops keep falling, but sun beckons Friday

### LOCAL FORECAST

**HIGH** 73 **LOW** 52

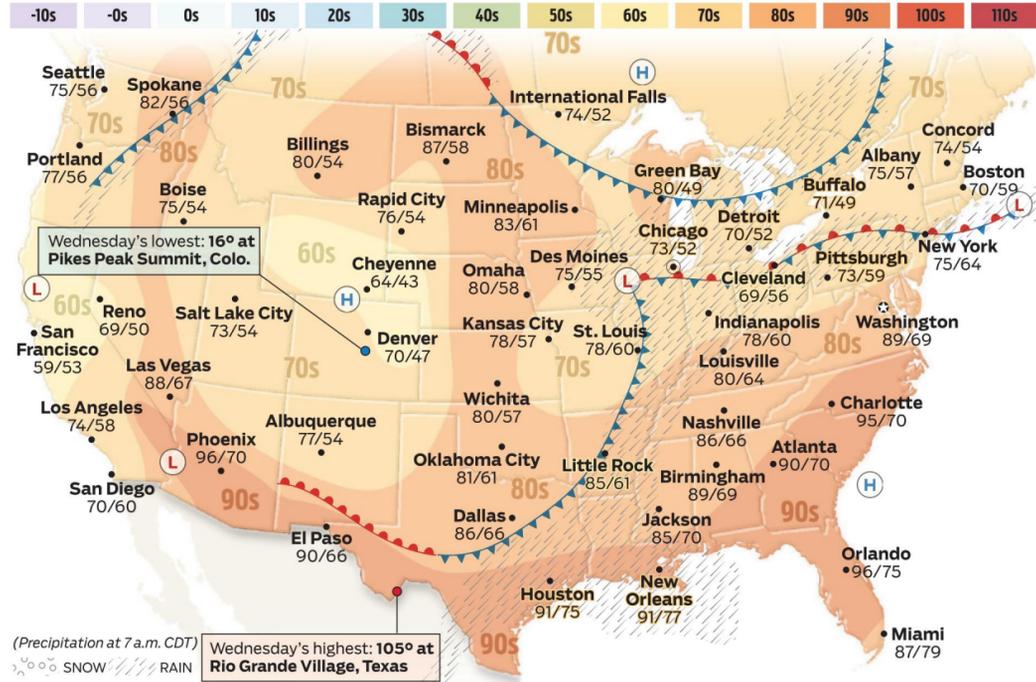
■ Low pressure will move through our area from the west with clearing skies behind the departing low overnight.

■ Mostly cloudy. Periodic light showers throughout the day. Highs in the upper 60s to lower 70s. A little cooler near the lake.

■ Showers end and move off to the east by evening with skies becoming partly cloudy overnight.

■ Northwestern winds 8-12 mph.

### NATIONAL FORECAST



A rather weak low pressure system will move from west to east through our area Thursday giving considerable cloudiness, although we may see a little sun along with scattered showers and possibly a thunderstorm. Skies will be clearing overnight with much warmer temperatures expected to ride west-southwest winds into our area under sunny skies Friday — afternoon highs should top out in the lower 80s, the first time in the 80s since last Saturday and only the fourth time this month.

More rain is forecast for Saturday as the upper air pattern buckles with a northwest flow bringing a cold front along with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Winds shift to the northeast and skies will clear Saturday night. Cool conditions under sunny skies are expected Sunday, as the easterly component to the winds bring a chill.

### FRIDAY, MAY 31

**HIGH** 81 **LOW** 60

Mostly sunny and warmer. Afternoon highs 80-85. Increasing cloudiness overnight. West to south-westerly winds.

### SATURDAY, JUNE 1

**HIGH** 70 **LOW** 52

Clouds thicken with showers and a few thunderstorms likely. High temperatures in the upper 60s to mid 70s — much cooler readings in the 50s at the lakefront. Mostly cloudy and cooler overnight. Winds shift to the NE.

### SUNDAY, JUNE 2

**HIGH** 70 **LOW** 50

Mostly sunny. Easterly winds off Lake Michigan hold temps in the 50s at the lakefront while readings warm into the 60s to middle 70s well inland. Clear skies overnight.

### MONDAY, JUNE 3

**HIGH** 76 **LOW** 59

A sunny start with a gradual increase in high cirrus clouds during the afternoon. High temps in the middle 70s with cooler readings along the lake. Increasing cloudiness overnight with a chance of showers toward morning.

### TUESDAY, JUNE 4

**HIGH** 80 **LOW** 60

Cloudy with showers and thunderstorms likely overspreading the area from the west. High temps in the 70s to lower 80s. Showers and thunderstorms overnight. Southerly winds.

### WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5

**HIGH** 80 **LOW** 60

More clouds than sun — best chance of showers or thunderstorms in the afternoon into the evening hours. High temps mid 70s to lower 80s. Mostly cloudy with a chance of a few showers overnight.



NOTE: Predicted high/low temps on Tribune weather page are chronological—the "high" refers to maximum reading expected during day and "low" is the minimum reading expected the following night.

### ASK TOM

Dear Tom,  
Cars are often mentioned as major air pollutants. What happens when gasoline is burned in a car?  
Joyce Minorston, Chicago

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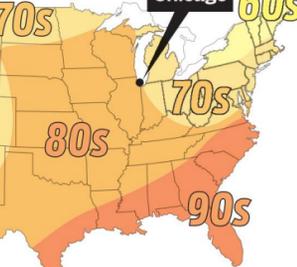
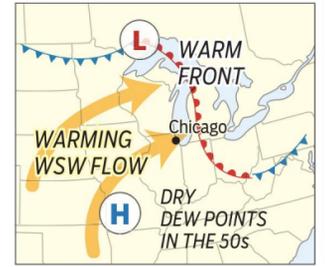
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## Looking forward to sun, warmth and drying-out Friday

**SUN, WARMTH RETURNS FRIDAY!**  
Abundant sunshine with afternoon high temperatures 80-85°

**SUMMER-LIKE END TO MAY**  
Friday's forecast high temps

**TUESDAY NIGHT'S RAIN TOTALS**  
Through 7 a.m. Wednesday, May 29



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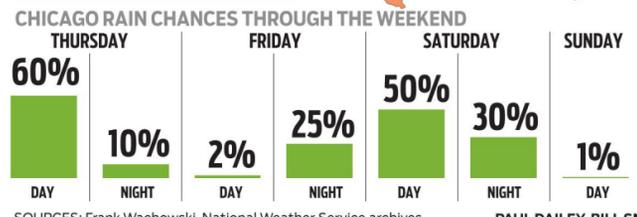
Ottawa	2.01"
Sheridan	2.00"
Oglesby	1.87"
LaSalle	1.86"
Crete	1.81"

**INDIANA**

Schererville	1.85"
Dyer	1.64"
Griffith	1.53"
St. John	1.49"
Hobart	1.20"

**CHICAGO AREA TOTALS**

Chicago	0.25"
Other areas	0.50" - 2.00"+



**CHICAGO'S MAY RAINFALL**  
May 2019 approaching the all-time wettest—and likely to break it Thursday

2019 total thru 8pm Wednesday running more than two times normal!

Normal May rain: 3.68"

**TOP 5 WETTEST MAYS SINCE 1871**

2018	8.21"
2019	8.03"
1945	7.59"
1883	7.32"
2011	7.27"

### MIDWEST CITIES

CITY	THURS.	FRI.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Illinois								
Carbondale	sh	78/59	pc	80/61				
Champaign	ts	77/59	pc	80/62				
Decatur	ts	77/59	pc	80/62				
Moline	pc	75/58	pc	84/63				
Peoria	ts	74/59	pc	81/62				
Quincy	ts	71/58	pc	83/62				
Rockford	ts	74/58	pc	84/62				
Springfield	ts	76/58	pc	81/62				
Stirling	pc	75/57	pc	83/61				
Indiana								
Bloomington	ts	78/60	pc	78/62				
Evansville	ts	79/61	pc	80/62				
Fort Wayne	sh	71/56	pc	79/63				
Indianapolis	sh	78/60	pc	79/61				
Lafayette	ts	76/57	pc	79/61				
South Bend	ts	72/54	pc	79/61				
Wisconsin								
Green Bay	pc	80/49	ts	82/53				
Kenosha	ts	72/53	pc	82/60				
La Crosse	pc	82/59	pc	88/62				
Madison	ts	77/55	pc	84/61				
Milwaukee	ts	76/52	pc	84/61				
Wausau	pc	79/52	ts	83/53				
Michigan								
Detroit	sh	70/52	su	74/62				
Grand Rapids	su	70/52	pc	78/58				
Marquette	su	54/44	ts	62/42				
St. Ste. Marie	pc	60/40	sh	59/43				
Traverse City	pc	71/42	ts	72/48				
Iowa								
Ames	ts	77/56	pc	84/60				
Cedar Rapids	ts	73/55	pc	84/60				
Des Moines	ts	75/55	pc	82/60				
Dubuque	ts	77/56	pc	87/62				

### OTHER U.S. CITIES

CITY	THURS.	FRI.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Albany	pc	75/57	su	72/50				
Albuquerque	pc	81/63	ts	80/67				
Albany	cl	75/57	su	72/50				
Amarillo	su	77/54	pc	82/59				
Anchorage	sh	56/49	sh	59/48				
Asheville	pc	88/62	pc	81/56				
Aspen	sh	59/36	pc	65/38				
Atlanta	pc	90/70	pc	88/65				
Atlantic City	ts	71/66	pc	77/63				
Austin	ts	85/71	ts	86/72				
Baltimore	pc	84/68	pc	83/66				
Billings	su	80/54	sh	74/52				
Birmingham	pc	89/69	pc	88/65				
Bismarck	su	87/58	pc	82/48				
Boise	ts	75/54	cl	78/57				
Boston	sh	70/59	su	72/55				
Brownsville	cl	93/79	ts	92/78				
Buffalo	sh	71/49	su	68/53				
Burlington	cl	76/49	su	64/47				
Charlotte	pc	95/70	pc	90/65				
Charlottesville	pc	90/77	pc	89/63				
Charlottesville	ts	82/61	ts	76/58				
Chattanooga	pc	88/68	pc	85/62				
Cheyenne	pc	64/43	pc	70/45				
Cincinnati	ts	77/60	ts	79/60				
Cleveland	ts	69/56	su	66/64				
Colo. Spgs	pc	65/45	cl	72/50				
Columbia MO	pc	74/57	pc	83/61				
Columbia SC	pc	97/74	pc	94/68				
Columbus	ts	73/58	ts	79/60				
Concord	sh	74/54	su	71/45				
Corps Christi	pc	90/79	ts	90/75				
Croft	pc	86/66	cl	86/68				
Cleveland	ts	69/56	su	66/64				
Denver	pc	70/47	pc	76/50				
Duluth	pc	63/44	pc	62/44				
El Paso	su	90/66	pc	91/70				

### WORLD CITIES

CITY	THURS.	FRI.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Albuquerque	pc	81/63	ts	80/67				
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### CHICAGO AIR QUALITY

Wednesday's reading: **Good**

Thursday's forecast: **Good**

Critical pollutant: **Particulates**

**SUN RISE/SET TIMES**

Sun	5:19 a.m.	8:18 p.m.
Moon	3:30 a.m.	4:21 p.m.

**THURSDAY PLANET WATCH**

PLANET	RISE	SET
Mercury	5:53 a.m.	9:18 p.m.
Venus	4:22 a.m.	6:29 p.m.
Mars	7:22 a.m.	10:39 p.m.
Jupiter	9:01 p.m.	6:17 a.m.
Saturn	11:02 p.m.	8:25 a.m.

**BEST VIEWING TIME**

PLANET	DIRECTION
Mercury	Not visible
Venus	4:45 a.m. 3.5° ENE
Mars	9:30 p.m. 10.5° WNW
Jupiter	1:45 a.m. 26.5° S
Saturn	3:45 a.m. 26.5° S

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# How to ruin your floor in 6 easy steps



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Wait until the last minute to put on high heels to prolong the life of your hardwood floors.

**BY JENNA SCHUSTER**  
HomeAdvisor

Floors get more abuse than just about any other surface in the home — and that's just from normal wear and tear! There are many additional things that can cause them to deteriorate prematurely. Prolong the life of your floors by avoiding these six common mistakes.

**Wearing high heels:** Your high heels might be stylish, but they're some of the worst offenders for ruining hardwood floors. The sharp point of the heel is known to dent wood — especially if it doesn't have a rubber tip attached to the bottom. Instead of wearing them around the house, save your shoes for when you're going out the door. If you're already noticing damage, consult a professional about having your floors repaired.

**Not cleaning regularly:** No matter what kind of floor you have — wood, carpet or tile — be sure to clean it regularly. Grime,

dirt and dust can be ground into your floor and cause damage over time. Not to mention, dirty floors are unsanitary and can reduce your indoor air quality. Be sure to mop hard surfaces regularly (without using too much water) and have a pro clean your carpet annually.

**Damage from spills:** If you're known to spill frequently, be sure to clean things up right away. Prolonged exposure to something as harmless as water can cause warped wood, mildew and rot. And acidic liquids like tomato juice can stain floors and even harm the finish. Some messes, like pet urine, will leave a lingering odor if not cleaned immediately.

**Long pet nails:** As much as you love your furry friends, their nails could be causing a big issue for your flooring. Long pet nails and claws are known to scratch up floors and can wreck the finish over time. Spend a bit here and there to have their nails trimmed and avoid a large refinishing project in

the future. Plus, your dogs and cats will thank you for the pedicures — nails that are too long are bad for their paws.

**Making the wrong furniture decisions:** Your furniture is having a bigger impact on your flooring than you think. Be sure to stick pads on the bottom of your chair, table and couch legs to protect from scratches. And if you have an office chair with wheels, keep it off the hardwood flooring — place a mat underneath it instead. Also, consider rotating the location of your furniture now and then. This should change the location of heavily trafficked areas, and slow normal wear and tear.

**Not using a doormat:** Placing a doormat in your entryways helps to collect dirt and grime before they hit the floor. Consider investing in rugs and hallway runners as well. Play around with placement and see how much benefit these coverings can offer your floors.

## FINDS

### Catch compliments with 'firefly' Mason jar

**BY MAGGIE O'NEILL**  
Tribune News Service

Add character to your back patio or yard with the Firefly Solar LED Mason Jar, available through World Market. Not meant for catching fireflies, but for providing soft light in the evening, the Mason Jar uses a solar-powered lid to provide energy to 25 small 'firefly' lights that illuminate the inside of the jar.

The lid also houses a rechargeable battery and an on/off switch. In the "on" position, the lid collects sun throughout the day, allowing

the stored energy to activate the small lights when it becomes dark. The "off" option keeps the lights from coming on at any time, even night.

Of course, purchasing several Mason Jar lights will provide far more ambience to a backyard than just one sole lantern. The lantern is clear, but features an embossed fruit design on it that harks back to the look of classic Mason Jars.

The brown lid can be taken off, allowing the wire of small LED lights inside to be separated into various strands — more replicative

of the sight of fireflies flitting about in a jar.

For every eight hours of stored sunlight, the firefly lights illuminate approximately six hours, but this varies based on geographic location, the season and the amount of available sunlight. The lid also has a wire handle, making the lantern easy to hang anywhere in the backyard. Just be sure to take the lantern inside if it rains or is wet outside. The Firefly Solar LED Mason Jar can be purchased through [worldmarket.com](http://worldmarket.com) for \$19.99.



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World Market's Firefly Solar LED Mason Jar Lantern

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# Inside or out, wicker hotter than ever

BY CINDY DAMPIER  
Chicago Tribune

You switched to your trenchcoat a month ago. Your striped T-shirt is back in regular rotation.

And yet, spring still refuses to show its sunny face. It's time to get out the big guns — you're going to need to jump on this wicker trend.

"Wicker is summer and warm weather," says designer Amanda Lindroth. "It's just a staple of all porches and sunrooms."

Sure, wicker is also a big part of that neo-hippie trend people are craving around the house these days.

It has a certain slouchy glamour.

But it's also an undeniable marker of warm weather, evidenced by the fact that every spring, there it is again.

This year, it's surfing a bigger trend wave than ever.

"It's having such a resurgence right this minute," says Lindroth, who authored a book late last year, "Island Hopping," featuring homes she designed, practically dripping in wicker.

She collects wicker pieces, and she has launched a product line with a whole lot of wicker woven in.

Why the fascination? Maybe because she grew up in Florida, where you'd never think of resting your bathing-suited behind on a seat that wasn't wicker.

But wicker "is not just for tropical climates," she says. And, assuming you're ready for a little bit of summer in your place, here are Lindroth's rules for doing wicker right.

**Forget grandma's condo.** Wicker, Lindroth admits, "kind of had a slippery slope for a while in Florida, where every town had a whole store full of bad wicker furniture." This might have been the era in which a certain Florida condo you visited was decorated. "We're talking full five-piece matching sets, right down to matching wicker end tables and dressers," says Lindroth. "There was just too much of it. Everybody had to take a breather from bad wicker for a while." This is not the wicker you're looking for — the key thing, as with most decorating, is to steer away from a matched set of most anything, and instead buy the one eye-catching piece that you love.

**Yes, you can leave it outside.** This is the age-old question about wicker patio furniture — can it



TRIA GIOVAN/VENDOME PRESS

Wicker furniture is what everyone is craving this season, as in this interior designed by Amanda Lindroth.



IKEA

Ikea's Overallt plastic wicker chair (\$79) and footstool (\$44.99) are part of a line that highlights African design.

really stand up to porch or patio use? Lindroth says yes, providing you are willing to lower your standards and wield a can of spray paint. "You generally buy wicker in its natural color, and if you leave it out on the porch too long, it goes a little funny; it gets ratty. So everybody just gives in and takes it out to the garage and sprays it with a coat of blue paint or whatever color you choose. I like really dark colors, like black." If you're not ready to paint, just

embrace the wear; Lindroth avoids buying the plastic stuff. "It just makes me sad." Besides, "having been decorating on islands for the last 30 years," says Lindroth, "I can tell you that a broken-down piece of wicker is a treasure."

**You will want to bring it inside.** "I have woven furniture in almost every room I design," says Lindroth, who knows that adding textural wicker or rattan to the mix gives a room



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Serena & Lily's Avalon tete-a-tete, \$1,198.

a touch of nature and "the sense that something is handmade. I always want my interiors to look handmade." Wicker has a lot of historical heft — it's an ancient form (King Tut had wicker furniture) that brings an imperfect quality to your mix, even if you just add one wicker chair to the living room. And some baskets. And there was that rattan-framed mirror you spotted ...

**You should check the thrift store.** Luckily, wicker is one of the easiest finds to score in thrift and vintage stores, so be sure to shop around. Lindroth's Palm Beach apartment was

featured in House Beautiful, with four pedigreed wicker chairs that she snagged from a local thrift store — she didn't even recover the cushions. "Those were very expensive chairs," she says, "and I would never have had them otherwise." Though she shops high-end wicker pieces for clients, good finds are everywhere when it comes to wicker, she says. "I have used the Ikea Agen chair (which retails for \$80) probably 1,000 times in my career." In fact, she has them in her home right now.

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CHICAGO BOTANIC GARDEN

Mowing is a basic maintenance practice that factors into the health and appearance of your lawn. Grass that is cut too low can have problems.

## For a healthy, beautiful lawn, focus on mowing

BY TIM JOHNSON

Chicago Tribune

Is there something simple I can do to ensure a better lawn?

— *Bob Hansen, Wilmette*

Focus on proper mowing practices. Mowing is a basic and routine maintenance practice that has a large impact on the health and appearance of your lawn. Many gardeners cut their bluegrass lawns too short. Turf that is cut too low tends to have a shallow root system. It also often has fewer grass blades because of reduced rhizome development and is less resistant to stress as the summer heat and dry weather sets in. Lawns that are under stress and grow less vigorously tend to have more problems with weeds and pest infestations.

Maintaining lawns at a taller height promotes a strong root system and helps choke out weeds. In hot weather, short lawns can turn brown more quickly and weeds are more likely to move in. Mowing at the proper height and frequency is a simple way to improve the health and appearance of your lawn. I also change the direction I mow each week to avoid wheel ruts in the lawn.

A typical Chicago lawn

includes a mix of bluegrass, fescue and ryegrass. Lawns grow at different rates, depending on the garden's conditions, as well as weather, fertility and turf species. A good general rule is to mow your lawn at 2½ to 3½ inches in height, and frequently enough so that not more than one-third of the total height is cut each time. Lawns grow more quickly in spring when it is rainy and cool, so weekly mowing is typical.

When the turf is healthy and actively growing, it can be mowed at a lower height and then be raised up during hot summer weather or when the turf is stressed due to drought, disease, shade, insects or heavy use. My personal preference is to mow around 3 inches, but I am currently mowing my lawn at 3½ inches throughout the season. When changing mowing heights, it is best to maintain a regular mowing schedule and adjust the height of the mowing deck up or down approximately ½ inch each cutting. The last cut of the season should be at approximately 2 inches.

Use a mulching mower to recycle clippings back to the lawn, which will save you time, reduce waste going to a composting

facility and return nutrients and organic matter to the soil. There is little evidence that the clippings contribute to the buildup of thatch when mowing properly, though if your lawn already has a thick thatch layer, returning clippings may cause it to increase.

I prefer using a self-propelled mower that has rear wheel drive. Avoid leaving piles of grass clippings on the lawn after mowing though — rake up excess clippings, or run the mower over them again to break them up. This typically only happens when the grass is too long or wet.

Your mower will perform best if you maintain sharp blades and mow when the grass is dry. When the grass is wet, tall and thick, the grass tends to stick to the bottom of the mower and can clog it sufficiently to stop the engine. If you must mow in these conditions, reduce the width of the grass that you are cutting each pass, and move more slowly. Sharpen the blades after approximately every eight hours of mowing.

*Tim Johnson is director of horticulture for the Chicago Botanic Garden in Glencoe.*

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## Prune spring-blooming shrubs after flowers fade

BY BETH BOTTS

Chicago Tribune

As the flowers of spring-blooming shrubs fade to memory, it's time to prune them. "The general rule is to prune these shrubs soon after they finish blooming," said Sharon Yiesla, plant knowledge specialist in the Plant Clinic at The Morton Arboretum. That's because after they flower, most shrubs (and most trees) move quickly to form the buds that will become flowers next spring.

"If you wait more than a few weeks to prune, you'll be cutting off some of next year's blooms," Yiesla said. "The whole point of having these shrubs is their bloom, so we want to keep those flower buds."

Prune flowering shrubs selectively, using pruners to remove only those stems or branches that need to go while leaving most branches to keep the shrub's natural form. "Don't shear flowering shrubs into smooth shapes with a hedge trimmer," Yiesla said. "It looks unnatural, and it will tend to reduce their bloom."

The reasons to prune shrubs include keeping an attractive, balanced form and manageable size; removing dead or diseased wood; eliminating competition between branches; and preventing the plants from becoming overgrown. "Look the shrub over each year, and assess what needs to be done," Yiesla said. "You don't always need to do a lot."

Different species will require different treatment. For advice on how to prune shrubs by species, go to [mortonarb.org/plantadvice](http://mortonarb.org/plantadvice) and search "pruning deciduous shrubs."

For example, a forsythia is most attractive when it has an upright shape. However, it's a vigorous plant that easily becomes an unruly tangle. To tame



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Prune spring-flowering shrubs such as forsythia within a few weeks after they finish blooming, before they form their flower buds for next spring.

it, keep those stems with the most graceful, upright, and arching form and cut the more disorderly ones within an inch or 2 of the ground. "Just be sure not to remove more than a third of the stems in any year," Yiesla said.

Lilacs, too, can easily become overgrown. "Take out two or three of the thickest, oldest stems each year to keep the plant under control," Yiesla said. Pruning out older stems will stimulate blooming on the new stems that form to replace them.

In general, follow some simple steps for routine pruning. First, cut out dead wood — dried-out, brittle branches that have no leaves. Remove branches that are broken or injured. Then look for branches that are crossing or rubbing against each other. To end the conflict, choose one branch to keep and remove the other.

Prune out branches that appear awkward or that cause any obstruction, such as sticking out into a sidewalk. To reduce a shrub's overall size, re-

move the longest branches at their bases. Remove any unwanted suckers that have sprouted from the shrub's root system.

For a summer-blooming shrub, such as rose of Sharon, summersweet or weigela, you can follow the same plan: Wait until it has bloomed, and prune within three or four weeks after its flowers fade. However, since most summer-blooming shrubs won't form buds until next spring, you can also wait and prune them in late winter.

It's not necessary to deadhead, or remove spent flower heads on shrubs and flowering trees. "The plant will discard those by itself in time," Yiesla said. "The only reason to prune them out would be to make the shrub look more tidy."

*For tree and plant advice, contact the Arboretum's Plant Clinic, 630-719-2424 or [plantclinic@mortonarb.org](mailto:plantclinic@mortonarb.org).*

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# Best to test out A-frame before buying, building

BY TIM CARTER  
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**Q: I'd like your honest opinion, Tim. A-frame houses have always appealed to me, and I think I want to build one. I've done scads of research on these unusual homes, and I'm convinced it's the right decision. I want you to be the devil's advocate and try to expose any flaws in my thinking before I make this large financial commitment. Feel free to share any pros as well as cons.**

A: It's fairly easy to let emotion rule the day when it comes to large purchases. It's usually a great idea to get lots of input from friends as well as professionals. In this case, you should be talking to the top real estate agent in the area where you plan to build this A-frame home. You may discover that an A-frame has a very limited appeal, which would directly affect the home's resale value.

The first thought that came to my mind when I read the question is, "Have you ever stayed a week in an A-frame home?" A month would be even better, but that could be problematic for a person that doesn't have lots of vacation time stored up.

The internet makes it so easy to find any number of A-frame houses you can rent. I'd probably stay in two or three to see how they really work on a day-to-day basis.

I feel a home needs to be functional before you consider its form. That's a struggle in architecture, where form and function tend to tug at one another. As a builder, I can take just about any floor plan and make the outside

look contemporary, Victorian, Tuscan villa, etc.

From a construction perspective, A-frame homes are simple triangles. Triangles are perhaps the strongest of all things you can build as long as all the connections between the three sides are engineered. Huge bridges employ triangles. Tension cables or steel beams create triangles in large, open, steel buildings so they don't collapse in a windstorm.

If you choose a durable roofing material like steel or a virgin polymer roofing shingle, you can end up with minimal exterior maintenance, as two of the four walls also are the roof. That's a big plus in my book.

Many A-frame homes sport an open floor plan. I'd be very sure this concept works for you. What about visiting guests? Will the A-frame provide enough privacy so the social fabric doesn't start to fray in a matter of hours or days?

As silly as this sounds, you even have to consider artwork and other wall-hanging things you might take for granted. Yes, you can hang pictures and art on slanted walls, but be sure you're OK with how they might look.

My last piece of advice is to base the final decision on cold, hard facts. Don't hope an A-frame is going to work out. You hope for things you can't control. You can test-live in an A-frame to see whether you really like the day-to-day encounters with the high-angle sloped walls.

**Q: Tim, what do you know about washing windows? Do you rely on the blue liquid in the spray bottles and then rub the glass with newspaper? I**

**want really clean glass.**

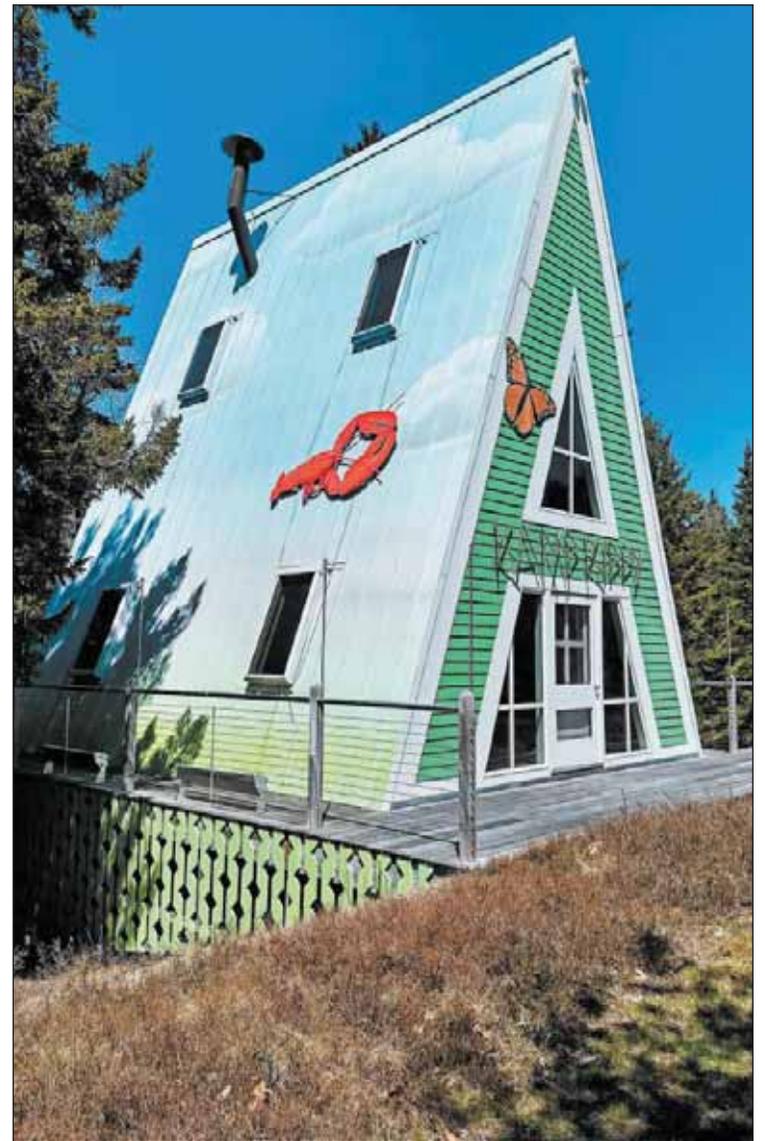
A: I started washing windows as a child. It's one of the chores my mom made me do. I have vivid memories of her pouring the wretched ammonia into a bucket of water and me having to use rags to apply that smelly solution onto the metal casement windows of my childhood home. To this day I despise the odor of ammonia.

One of my many jobs as a teenager and young adult was working on the steam table of a local chili parlor making thousands of cheese coney. As you might imagine, it had giant plate-glass windows. The outside surfaces would get covered with the city dirt and grime, and the inside got coated with a fine aerosol of grease from the food preparation process. I marveled at how the windows were cleaned by professionals each week using a magic squeegee instead of the rags I used.

I tried the blue liquid for years and was never satisfied with the results. There always seemed to be streaks.

One day I decided to investigate the real secret to clean glass. So I played my syndicated columnist card and spoke with the presidents of two of the largest glass-cleaning companies in the U.S. I'm talking about companies that clean glass on skyscrapers.

I was shocked to discover how simple it is to get professional results. Both men told me their skilled and talented employees just use water with a little bit of liquid dish soap or a similar cleaning agent. The magic of cleaning glass lies in using this solution to remove all the dirt and



TIM CARTER PHOTO

An eye-catching A-frame house on Mount Desert Island, Maine.

grease from the windows. Pros often use lambs-wool applicators to apply the soapy solution. As they wipe the applicator across the glass, it removes all the dirt.

I used to think the rubber squeegee is what did the cleaning. I was wrong. The squeegee is used to just get rid of the excess cleaning solution. The glass is already clean before the pro gets out his squeegee. It's important to

realize you need to use a brass squeegee, not one with a steel frame. Brass will not scratch glass.

If you want to really see how fast and easy it is to clean glass, go online and watch a few videos of professionals cleaning glass. Pay attention to their technique when using the tools. You'll be amazed that you didn't try this method years ago.

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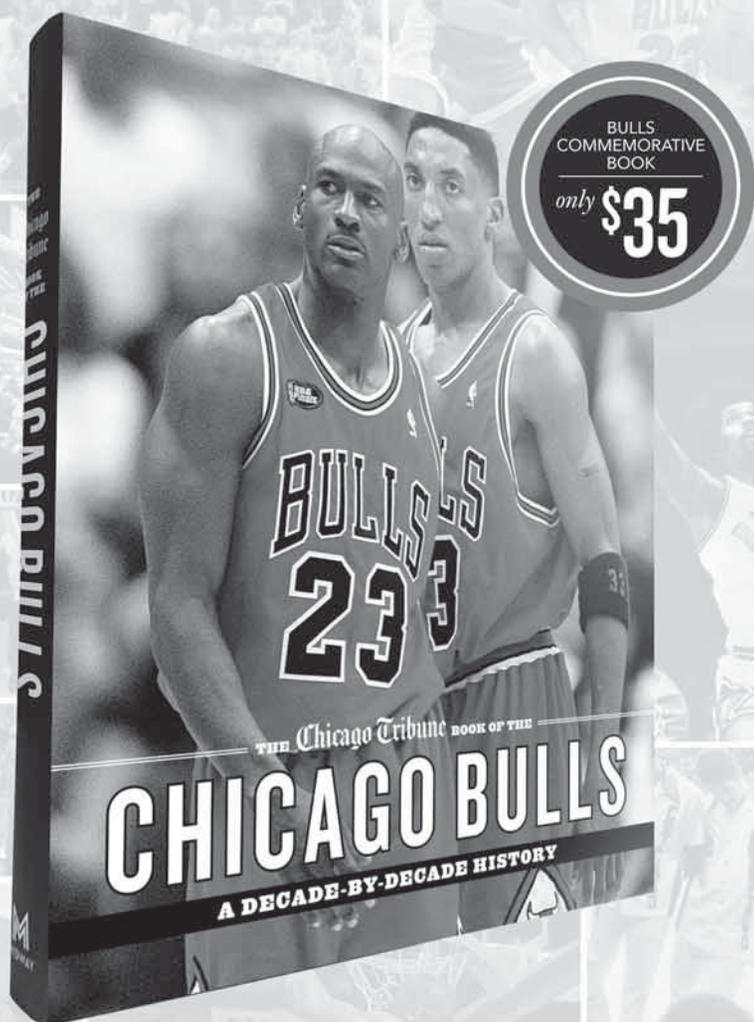
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## HOME REMEDIES

# Upgrade your home by putting your plants to work

BY JENNA SCHUSTER  
HomeAdvisor

Are you taking full advantage of your plants? Believe it or not, trees, bushes and flowers are good for more than just adding color to your yard. Whether they're slowing fires, providing food or increasing your home security, your plants shouldn't just sit in a pot. Here are some ways you can use them to revamp your space.

**Improve home security:** Thoughtful landscaping is a quick way to beef up your home safety. Place thorny plants like roses or blackberry bushes beneath points of entry such as windows to create a deterrent for potential intruders. Other defensive greenery includes firethorn and Spanish dagger. And trees are a great way to add privacy. Keep in mind that some of these plants are toxic if ingested and may have thorns, so keep them away from small children and pets and do your research before planting.

**Attract pollinators to garden:** Whether you enjoy waking up to the

sound of songbirds, watching butterflies flutter or simply want to help save the bees, plants that attract pollinators can really enhance your garden. Sunflowers and black-eyed Susans are feathered favorites thanks to their tasty seeds. Bees and butterflies are attracted to lavender and sage. Play around with your plants to see what works for your space and watch your yard turn into a haven for wildlife.

**Slow the spread of fire:** Though some dry, brush-like plants can increase your risk of fire, other kinds of greenery could offer your home some protection. Think about adding fire-resistant plants to your landscaping to slow the spread of flames in the event of a wildfire. Green strips of vegetation covered with fire-resistant plants like rockcress and columbine can provide a small firebreak. A yard full of watered, healthy grass is also helpful. Consult with a fire-prevention pro for the best tips and advice on protecting your home. Note that while plants can help slow fire slightly, they likely will not stop the

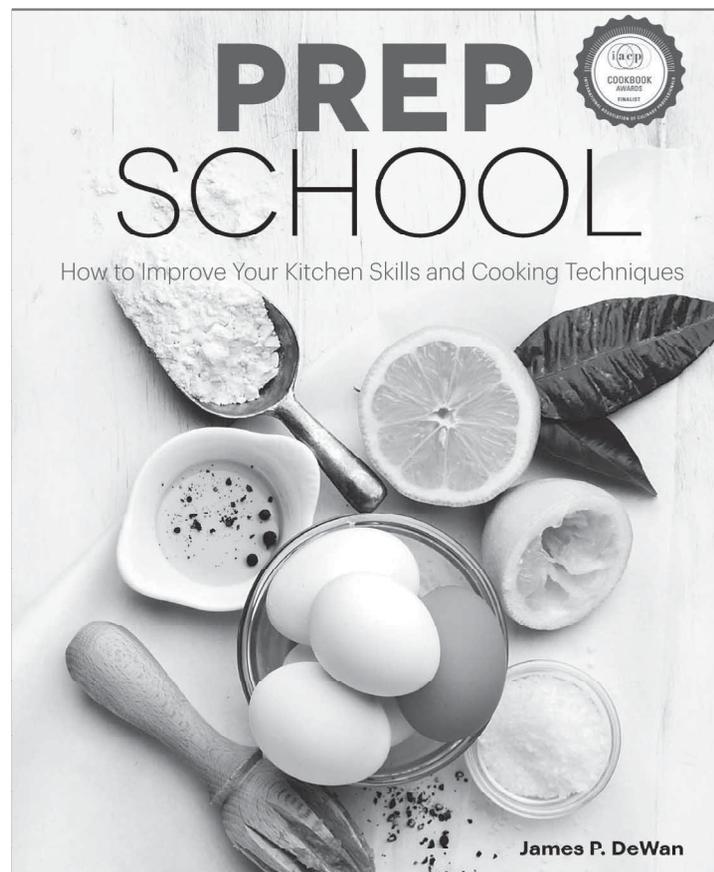
flames, and it is best to practice fire safety in the event of a disaster.

**Provide fresh produce:** There's no need to run to the store every time you need a tomato. Instead, let nature do the work and revamp your space with a home garden. Buy some large, colorful pots for decoration and stock up on seeds from your favorite veggies. Bell peppers, green beans and cucumbers are all good beginner vegetable crops. Creating your own personal produce section is an easy and useful way to reinvent your backyard.

**Cool the air inside:** Whether they're inside or outside, plants will help cool the air in your home. Placing trees strategically so they shade your house can cut down on the need for air conditioning and improve your home's energy efficiency. And having potted plants around can chill the interior by several degrees. If you've exercised your green thumb and find you're still struggling to keep your home cool, consider consulting an air conditioning professional.

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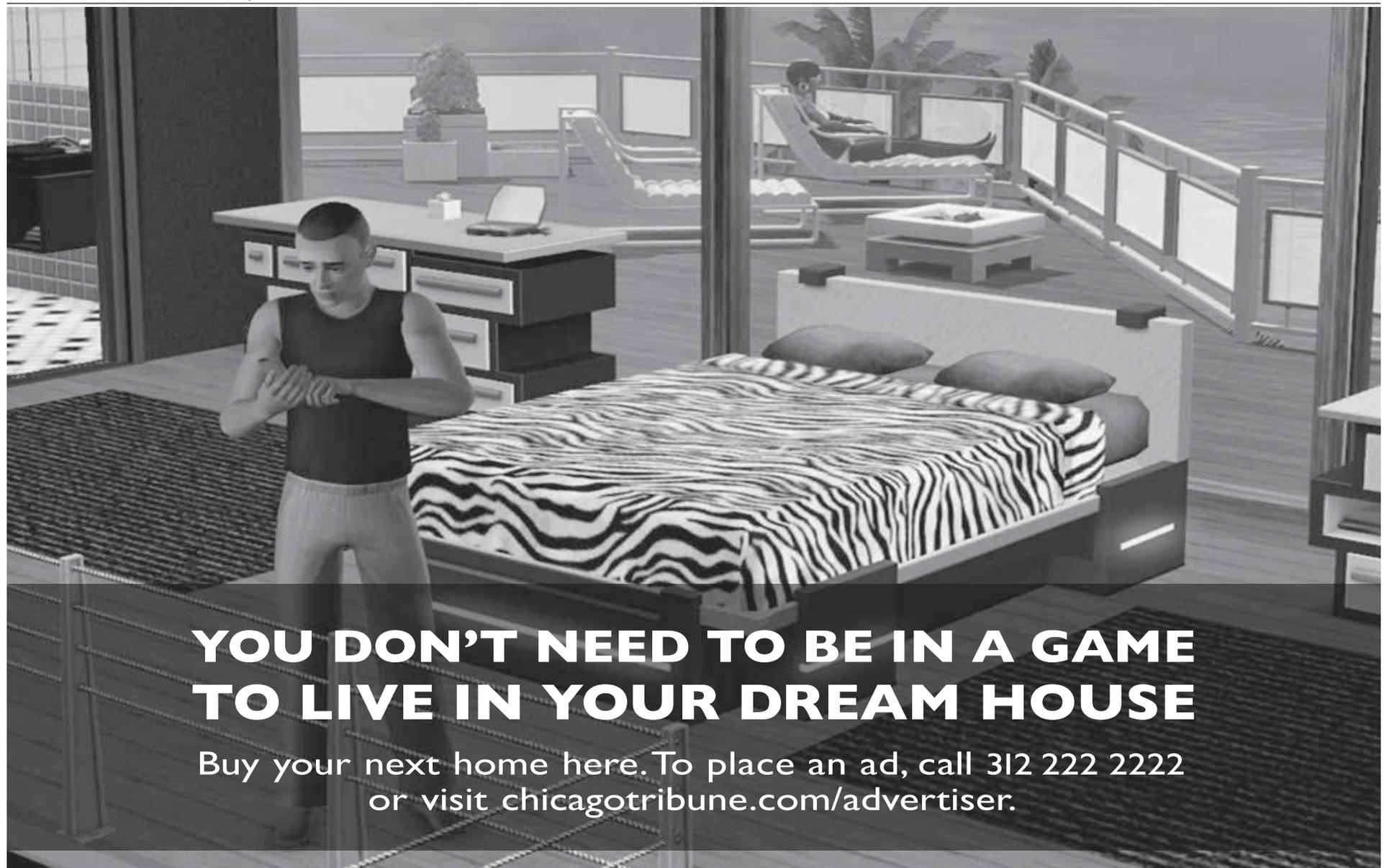
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