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Pritzker's 'think big' plan pays off

Ill. Senate OKs legalized sports betting, gambling expansion, capital construction

BY JAMIE MUNKS
AND RICK PEARSON
Chicago Tribune

SPRINGFIELD — The Illinois General Assembly adjourned its spring session Sunday and delivered first-term Democratic Gov. J.B. Pritzker's "think big" agenda as the Senate voted to raise motorists' taxes and fees and embark upon a massive statewide gambling

expansion that included a Chicago casino and legalized sports betting to pay for new roads, bridges and public buildings.

The new governor took to the floor of the Senate as the chamber concluded its work, with Democratic Senate President John Cullerton saying that lawmakers and the public would have "all summer to thank and pay tribute to

him" as he signs into law various portions of his agenda. That included legalizing recreational marijuana, endorsing a sweeping abortion-rights bill and lawmakers putting a measure on the 2020 ballot asking voters to amend the state constitution to allow for a graduated-rate income tax to replace the mandated flat-rate tax. Lawmakers also reached a bipartisan agreement on a \$40 billion state spending plan that legislators in both parties said was balanced.

INSIDE: Bill that removes obstacles for giving needles to drug users is headed to Pritzker's desk. **Page 2**

Despite being forced into overtime this weekend after failing to meet its scheduled May 31 adjournment date, the size and scope of Pritzker's achievements less than six months into office — often with Republican support — represented the release of a pent-up desire

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Senate President John Cullerton reacts as Sen. Terry Link notes the time he spent trying to pass a gaming bill.



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SEEKING HELP FOR PORT OF CHICAGO

Workers at the Port of Chicago unload steel rods and other materials recently from the cargo ship Federal Nakagawa Majuro. The port on the city's South Side is in need of money to fix its aging infrastructure, and it hopes to snag some of the \$35 million earmarked for Illinois ports in Gov. J.B. Pritzker's capital plan. **Chicagoland, Page 3**

Trump storms his way to Europe

Amid reflection and strife, the president will be honored as protests are expected

BY JONATHAN LEMIRE
AND KEVIN FREKING
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Like a bull who keeps returning to the china shop, President Donald Trump is headed back to Europe, where on previous visits he has strained historic friendships and insulted his hosts.

This time, he faces an ally in turmoil and a global call to renew democratic pacts.

The agenda for Trump's weeklong journey is ceremonial and official: a state

visit and an audience with Queen Elizabeth II in London, D-Day commemoration ceremonies on both sides of the English Channel and his first presidential visit to Ireland, which will include a stay at his coastal golf club.

But the president will arrive at a precarious moment, as he faces a fresh round of impeachment fervor back home and uncertainty on the other side of the Atlantic Ocean.

British Prime Minister Theresa May will step down days after Trump



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Hours before leaving for Europe on Sunday, President Trump visited a bible church in Vienna, Virginia.

visits and French President Emmanuel Macron is expected to use the 75th anniversary of the World War II battle that turned

the tide in Europe to call for strengthening the multinational ties the U.S. president has frayed.

"My greatest hope is this: the president and all the leaders stay focused on the extraordinary heroism of that of D-Day and focusing on what brought allies to that position," said Heather Conley, senior vice president of the Center for Strategic and International Studies. "Dark clouds are forming once again in Europe, and rather than encourage those forces we need to find much better tools to defeat them."

Trump is to arrive in

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Property tax bill falters in Springfield

Cook County assessor tried to change commercial buildings' valuation process

BY HAL DARDICK
Chicago Tribune

unions and the owners of large downtown Chicago buildings.

Cook County Assessor Fritz Kaegi failed to get his signature reform proposal approved by state lawmakers this spring, a setback for the rookie politician who campaigned on a promise to fix a broken system.

Kaegi was pushing changes that he said would improve the accuracy, fairness and predictability of the much-criticized way the county assesses commercial buildings for property tax purposes.

The bill would have required large commercial property owners in the county to disclose income and expenses so his office could use the data to improve accuracy of the valuations on which property taxes are based. Other Illinois counties would have been allowed to adopt the same requirements.

But the plan ran into strong opposition from business interests, trade

unions and the owners of large downtown Chicago buildings.

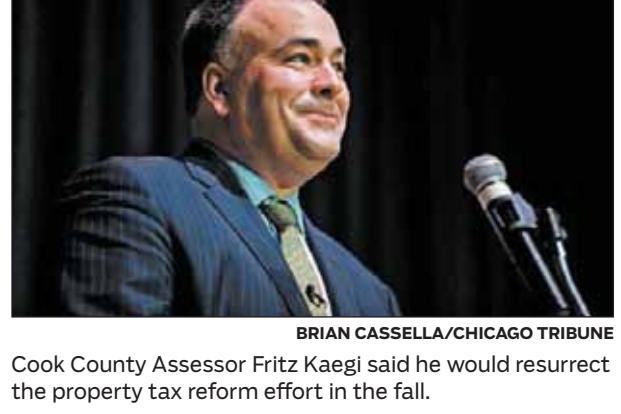
The Senate approved the bill, but it hit a road-block in the House. That chamber is controlled by veteran Speaker Michael Madigan, who owns a property tax appeals firm.

The firm represents many owners of large commercial buildings that would have been subject to the reporting requirements in Kaegi's bill.

And the bill's primary aim — making assessments of those large commercial properties more accurate — could hurt the business of appeals firms like Madigan's. That's because such attorneys typically only get paid if they succeed in reducing a client's taxes — a less likely prospect if the assessments are right in the first place.

Madigan had recused himself from the issue, according to Democratic Rep. Mike Zalewski of Riv-

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BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE
Cook County Assessor Fritz Kaegi said he would resurrect the property tax reform effort in the fall.

Not OK: High school yearbooks look closely at gestures, words

BY DARCEL ROCKETT
Chicago Tribune

Yearbooks are meant to preserve. To flash-freeze memories from yesteryear, providing a snapshot in time, decades down the line.

For better or worse.

In recent weeks, several area high schools have pulled or reprinted the coveted keepsakes due to controversial photos and quotes within their pages, forcing schools to foot the bill and tread carefully into new territory.

Among the major concerns: The "OK" hand gesture. The once-harmless symbol took on new meaning after a 2017 social

media hoax by a right-wing group who spread word that it symbolized white supremacy. Alternatively, kids and teens use an upside-down version of the gesture in a made-you-look type game.

Despite sending letters to parents that made clear the OK gesture is used by students from a variety of racial backgrounds and religions, Oak Park River Forest High School in Oak Park and Walter Payton College Prep in Chicago both announced they would reprint their 2018-19 yearbooks after finding photos of the symbol — moves which cost \$50,000 and \$22,000, respectively.

While some people have

criticized the action, defending the hand symbol as ambiguous or a silly game, school yearbook advisers are making moves to thwart any potential misconception.

As a yearbook adviser at Lindblom Math and Science Academy in Chicago, Sam Dudek is proactive against potentially offensive content by choosing who he believes is the most honest and hardworking student as the yearbook's editor — that student alerts Dudek if anything looks questionable. Dudek then personally proofreads each of the yearbook's 300 pages before it goes to the printer.

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Virginia shooter resigned hours before rampage

DeWayne Craddock emailed his resignation from his job as an engineer for the city of Virginia Beach on Friday morning, hours before killing 12 at the city center, officials said Sunday. **Nation & World, Page 10**

Seven must-see shows to catch at Blues Fest

Chicago Blues Fest returns later this week to Millennium Park. The free, three-day festival kicks off Friday and features music on five stages. See our list of seven must-see shows on this year's lineup. **A+E**

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Bill clarifying status of needle exchanges headed to Pritzker

By JOHN KEILMAN

Chicago Tribune

Every Saturday from noon to 3 p.m., you can find Lyndsay Hartman outside the Kane County coroner's office in Geneva, the hatch of her Chevy HHR popped open to display plastic bins filled with everything a drug user might need to stay alive.

Clean needles for those who inject. Clean plastic straws for those who snort. Brochures detailing how to use more safely. Strips of test paper that detect the presence of fentanyl. And plenty of naloxone, a medication that reverses the effects of an opioid overdose.

Hartman, who runs a needle exchange called Point to Point, is there at the invitation of the Kane County government, even though what she's doing isn't unambiguously legal.

State law has been unclear about the status of programs like hers — syringes are considered illegal drug paraphernalia in some circumstances — and she's concerned that the people she serves might get in trouble.

"I don't care about me," she said. "I've done my research. I've shown my face in front of the people who need to know. But when my participants ask me, 'What if I leave here and get pulled over?' — I want to be able to tell them it's OK."

A bill approved last week by the Illinois General Assembly aims to clarify the status of needle exchanges, offering protection to both operators and patrons. It has passed both chambers and is headed to Gov. J.B. Pritzker, who some backers believe will sign it into law.

Its lead sponsor, Sen. Melinda Bush, D-Grayslake, did not respond to requests for comment, but others said the bill is needed even though police and prosecutors have become more compassionate with drug users, emphasizing treatment over punishment.

Laura Fry of Live4Lali, a harm reduction organization that started an exchange in Lake County, said police occasionally confiscated needles and naloxone from people the group served.

"We're really doing our police officers a service by taking (such items) out of their concern," she said.

Illinois' needle exchanges have existed in a legal gray zone for decades. Originally established to fight the spread of blood-borne diseases like HIV and hepatitis C, they accepted used syringes and replaced them with clean ones, even though possessing a syringe



Lyndsay Hartman founded Point to Point, a nonprofit that hands out clean syringes.



Illinois' needle exchanges, a legal gray area for decades, were started to fight the spread of blood-borne diseases.

without a prescription was against the law.

Exchanges like Chicago Recovery Alliance got around that by partnering with universities, technically making their services part of a research project. But as the opioid crisis has grown in recent years, some say that formality should end.

"The research is in," said Dan Rabbitt, senior project manager for health policy for the Heartland Alliance advocacy group. "Needle exchange programs are safe and effective and an important part of the continuum that helps drug users."

They are also relatively rare in Illinois. A few operate in Chicago, the near suburbs and Lake County, but only a handful exist elsewhere in the state, Rabbitt said.

Hartman started hers in Kane County last year after coming up with the idea in a social entrepreneurship class at North Central College. A friend struggled with heroin, she said, and she witnessed the difficulty he had finding what he needed to use more safely.

The notion of starting a suburban needle exchange also appealed to the social conscience she developed as a kid growing up in Naperville, marching in peace rallies and building houses on church trips.

"I have it in me to be an ally for these people, so why

wouldn't I do it?" she said. "They need someone. Their families and loved ones have been sucked in and exhausted. I can just come in and treat them with compassion because they're not putting my life into upheaval. My only job is to love them and say, 'Here — I got you!'"

Despite the uncertain legality of needle exchanges, she swiftly received encouragement from Kane County officials such as Coroner Rob Russell, who saw the county tally 68 fatal overdoses last year.

"I'm a conservative Republican, so on the surface, it's like, 'Aren't we helping (drug users) do their thing?'" Russell said. "But when the facts stare you in the face, and the (Centers for Disease Control and Prevention) says people in harm reduction programs are seven times more likely to get treatment, that gets my attention. The only way we're going to stop the deaths is to make things more treatment-friendly."

Hartman's Saturday spot outside Russell's office, chosen because she can dispose of used syringes there, has the advantage of being relatively secluded. Few cars passed by one recent afternoon, a sign of the privacy available to anyone who shows up.

The problem is that few people have so far. Hartman said that while she has

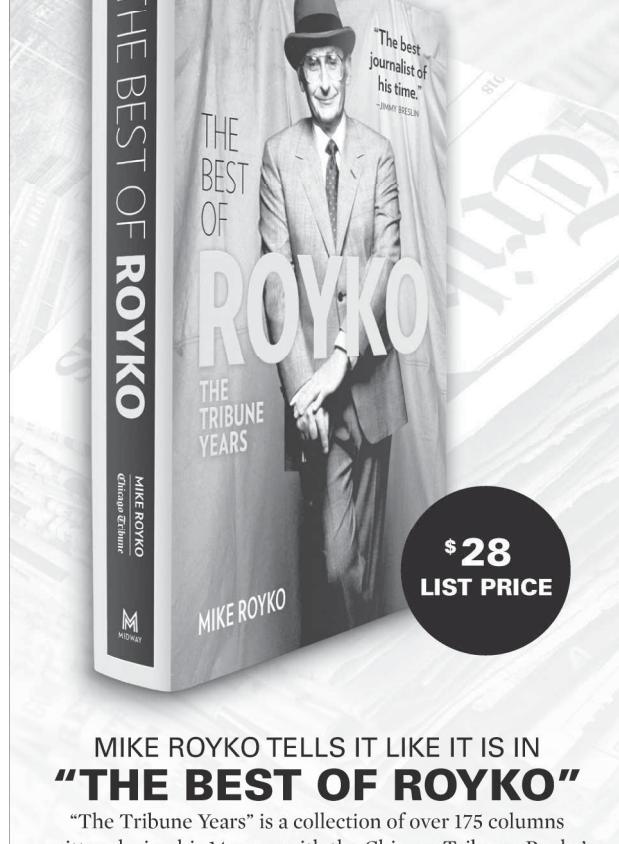
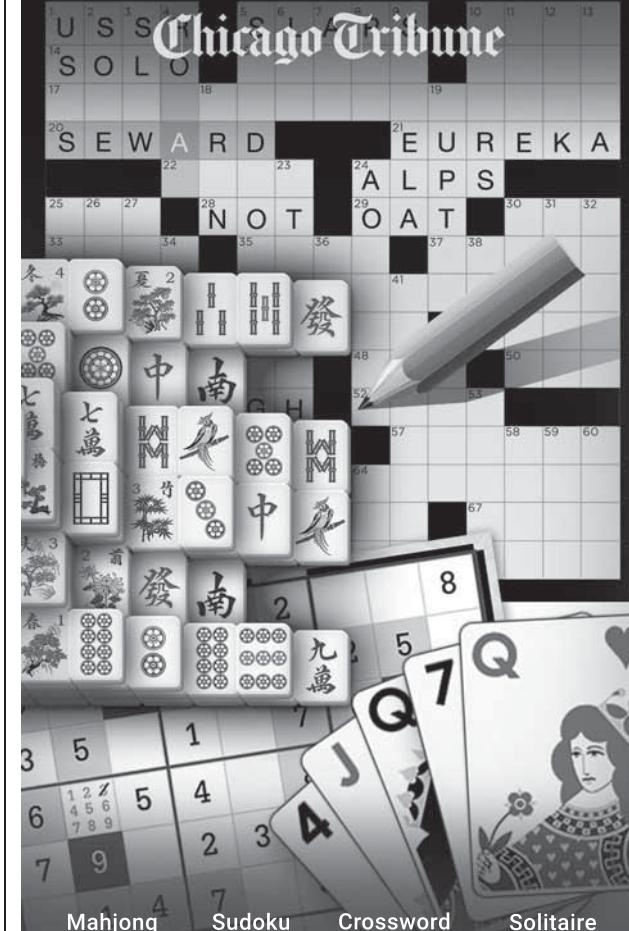
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MARY WISNIEWSKI
Getting Around

Most Chicagoans look at Lake Michigan and think recreation — a view and a beach, swimming and sailboats.

But the lake is also the site of a major freshwater port that draws oceangoing ships from the St. Lawrence Seaway. The Port of Chicago is in need of money to fix its aging infrastructure, and it hopes to snag a portion of the \$35 million earmarked for Illinois ports in Gov. J.B. Pritzker's capital plan.

At the South Side port, Chicago still looks like the City of Big Shoulders — with barges docked along the Calumet River and a yard heaped with shining piles of steel and aluminum.

Lime, chemicals, cement, grain, stone, industrial coke and wood also come through the port, and sugar is delivered to transit storage sheds, processed and put into freight hopper cars on its way to being made into Tootsie Rolls. The port is overseen by the Illinois International Port District, which connects the Great Lakes with the Illinois waterways that lead to the Mississippi River.

A cruise ship official once complained to the district's executive director, Clayton Harris III, that the port looked like a "junkyard." But Harris sees something else. "From my perspective, it's beautiful. All this steel, all you see is the economy growing," said Harris, a former prosecutor and state transportation official who has run the district since 2016.

The district, established by the Illinois General Assembly in the 1950s, consists of the 190-acre Iroquois Landing at 95th Street, the Calumet River and Lake Michigan, and a 1,600-acre site at Lake Calumet. It also includes a golf course. After years of problems, and a scorching 2013 audit that found sloppy record-keeping and general poor oversight, the port has been slowly making a turnaround.

In 2015, the district, which receives no tax money, had \$34.4 million in liabilities and an operating loss of \$1.1 million, according to a financial statement. This year, it will have \$18.8 million in liabilities and an operating income of \$800,000.

Harris said the district improved its books by clearing overgrown land to provide more space for tenants to rent, leasing out all its transit sheds — where goods are stored before being shipped out — adjusting contracts and getting the state to cancel a nearly four-decade-old \$15 million loan.

Now the district is looking for



The Port of Chicago hopes to snag some of the \$35 million earmarked for Illinois ports in a draft capital bill.

more money to fix its aging infrastructure.

The Illinois Ports Association asked for \$250 million for all ports, and the port district alone wanted \$100 million. Pritzker's draft \$41.5 billion capital bill last month included \$35 million for all 19 Illinois port districts.

Harris said he'll take what he can get, and he's happy the General Assembly has begun to recognize the ports' importance to the state's economy.

"It's nowhere near what we need — but it's awesome," Harris said. "We were never in the conversation before."

Why \$100 million? The district wants \$25 million to rehabilitate the Lake Calumet dock wall and another \$10 million for paving the roadway between the dock wall and the transit sheds, and the removal of old rail. The district also wants to build new transit sheds, replace the fire suppression system and add about a mile of additional rail at the Lake Calumet facility.

The sheds were built in the 1960s, and can get holes in the roofs, Harris said. "We run from one patch to another," he said.

The North American Stevedoring Co., the district's largest tenant, is fixing the badly deteriorated dock walls at Iroquois Landing, and getting a rent offset in exchange, Harris explained.

The district has been able to secure \$17 million in federal, state and local grants for a major repair of Butler Drive at Lake Calumet, along with the rail line that runs through it. The road runs inside the Lake Calumet facility by the transit sheds and gets a lot of truck and rail traffic.

Right now, part of the road is not paved, and the track bed is in sad shape. The district plans to repave the road and raise and improve the track bed. Harris

expects the project to be done by 2023.

Port district Chairman Michael Forde said the district had made "great strides" at shoring up its financial condition, but its budget is small and it doesn't go far in terms of capital investment.

"Any expert will tell you that the value and utility of a port depends on two things — location and facilities," said Forde, a lawyer for former Mayor Rahm Emanuel who was appointed to the board in 2011. "We have an absolute five-star location, at the intersection of the Great Lakes and the Mississippi shipping networks and in the railroad hub of North America. But our infrastructure has a lot to be desired, and that's the result of our limited resources."

The district attempted to privatize the port back in 2013, which could have brought in hundreds of millions of dollars in investment, but the deal with Denver-based Broe Group fell through. Forde said it is considering bringing in a private manager, though Harris would remain. Forde said the management company would be contractually obligated to fund tens of millions of dollars in new construction.

The nine-member district board has five members picked by the mayor, and four by the governor.

District board member Paul Chialdikis said the port has started turning around at the same time that Chicago has become a "very desirable location" for shipping, because goods can go both east and west.

"If we invest properly and build the infrastructure properly, we can win," Chialdikis said.

Transportation consultant Steve Schlickman said that the

state has let port facilities fend for themselves for a long time, and that the Port of Chicago handles less cargo than it did 10 years ago. He noted that Port of Indiana-Burns Harbor across the lake is in better shape.

Before the state throws money to the district, Schlickman said there should be a clear picture of the opportunity loss of not investing in it.

"You have to see how it fits into the whole transportation system for the state," Schlickman said.

The Civic Federation, a non-partisan government research group, has argued that the district should not be under state authority with a paid board of directors. Laurence Msall, the group's president, acknowledged that the district has made some progress in recent years, but said that to get state capital money, the district should provide more complete information about how it would spend it.

"Show your homework," Msall said. "Show confidence that these (projects) will have a return on investment."

Transportation song quiz

■ The song for our last quiz was a travelogue that has been performed by a range of artists, from the Andrews Sisters to Them. The song is "Route 66." Pete Kain, of Palatine, got it first.

■ In keeping with the column's watery theme, today's song names the river towns of Beardstown, Alton and Pekin and looks forward to a jar of iced tea at journey's end. What's the song and who did it? The winner will get a Tribune pen, and glory.

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NU request for pro sports at arena raises concerns

BY GENEVIEVE BOOKWALTER
Pioneer Press

Northwestern University is in the early stages of asking Evanston officials for permission to host professional sporting events on campus, a move that's drawing strong opposition from some neighbors.

According to Evanston city officials, Northwestern applied for a zoning change earlier this year for the school's athletic campus on Central Street, which includes Ryan Field and Welsh-Ryan Arena, home of the school's football and basketball teams. The change would allow some professional sporting events to be held on campus.

Early permit applications sought permission to host events that could fill Ryan Field's 40,000 seats and Welsh-Ryan Arena's 10,000 seats, said Scott Mangum, planning and zoning manager for the city of Evanston.

More recent, modified proposals only include a rezoning request for Welsh-Ryan Arena — not Ryan Field — and might cap the attendance at 7,000, meaning not all seats would be filled.

"They have some interest in expanding the types of events they can have there," Mangum

said. "We don't have a final application."

City officials have asked for a list of events that the university is interested in hosting as they consider the proposed change, Mangum said.

The item was originally scheduled for discussion at a June meeting of the city's Plan Commission, but that has been pushed to July at the university's request.

Northwestern officials declined to talk about the plan.

"It's early in the process, and we prefer not to comment on this topic right now," said Bob Rowley, a Northwestern spokesman.

Neighbors, however, recalled similar fights in the 1970s, when the Chicago Bears played a game at Ryan Field, then Dyche Stadium. A series of disputes over professional sporting events led Northwestern to sue Evanston over city rules banning professional events from campus facilities. That fight ultimately landed in Illinois Supreme Court.

Neighbor Mary Rosinski said in the 1990s she worked to oppose Northwestern efforts to hold professional sporting events. Again, the city said no. Rosinski said she's frustrated to see the issue surface once again,

citing traffic concerns on Central Street as a major sticking point.

"On game days and basketball days you literally can't get out of the neighborhood," Rosinski said.

While Rosinski said she has no problems with the collegiate, intramural, nonprofit and cultural events hosted at the sports arenas, adding professional events to the mix would be too much.

"This is a whole new dimension," Rosinski said.

Mangum said the city has fielded concerns from neighbors about traffic, parking and noise that might be exacerbated by the additional events.

Meanwhile, a Facebook group of concerned residents in north Evanston and southern Wil-

mette has sprouted up in recent days. A petition on the website change.org asking aldermen to vote against the proposed zoning changes had garnered more than 200 signatures.

Ald. Eleanor Revelle, whose 7th Ward includes Northwestern's athletic complex, said that while the permit application needs revisions, neighbors are understandably concerned.

Revelle said that if Northwestern wants to host professional events at one facility and not the other, the current zoning would need to be changed to reflect that. Currently, both facilities are zoned together.

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Gov. J.B. Pritzker cheers as Senate President John Cullerton gives his final remarks on the floor of the Senate before the end of the session.

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among lawmakers to show accomplishments after four years of governmental dysfunction and gridlock due to the ideological battles between former one-term GOP Gov. Bruce Rauner and the Democratic-controlled legislature.

"For the first time in many years, we met our most basic responsibility in this state — a real balanced budget," Pritzker said Sunday during a Capitol news conference. "Just a few years ago, just passing a budget was considered nearly impossible. But this year, by passing a balanced budget, we've demonstrated that a progressive, forward-thinking vision is in perfect harmony with fiscal responsibility."

Pritzker hailed the legislative session as one of the most "ambitious and consequential" in the state's history.

The collegial atmosphere of Senate Democrats and Republicans on Sunday belied the partisan tensions that existed for the previous four years under Rauner. Republicans joined with Democrats for easy passage of a host of motorist-related fees and the gambling expansion to pay for the state's first major public works program in a decade — a \$45 billion multiyear package of transportation and building improvements — with the opportunity for rank-and-file lawmakers to engage in ribbon-cutting to show their constituents a substantive return for their tax dollars.

"We will finally get around to

treating our transportation infrastructure as a vital source of life in our state," said sponsoring state Sen. Martin Sandoval, D-Chicago.

The public works plan, which won plaudits of traditional Republican-oriented business groups, would be paid for through a variety of sources, including a doubling of the current 19-cent-per-gallon state motor fuel tax, last raised in 1990, and it would be indexed to future increases in inflation.

For transportation-related projects, the measure also would increase the \$101 license plate fee to \$151 annually, and charge electric vehicles \$248 a year rather than the current \$35 for two years.

Separately, it would allow Cook County municipalities to levy a 3-cent-per-gallon motor fuel tax.

For building construction projects, it would increase the state's \$1.98-per-pack cigarette tax by \$1 and impose a tax of 6% daily and 9% monthly on garage and lot parking, among other things. It also would capture state revenues from expanded gambling and sports betting.

Senate Republican leader Bill Brady of Bloomington, who voted for the measure, called the infrastructure program "monumental."

Despite having only 19 Republicans in the Senate, the parties found common ground on key issues such as infrastructure, Brady said.

"Senate Republicans came to the table," Brady said. "We didn't seek to turn it over."

Brady stood alongside Pritzker at his news conference following the Senate adjournment.

Cullerton attributed the suc-



Sen. Terry Link holds up the gaming expansion bill he sponsored as it awaits a vote Sunday.

cess of Pritzker's agenda to the Democrats' legislative supermajorities as well as "getting along" with Republican leaders.

It was the prospect of a large-scale construction program that helped push passage of a massive expansion of gambling in the state after more than a decade of unsuccessful efforts to add casinos to Chicago and elsewhere.

State Sen. Terry Link, a Vernon Hills Democrat who has long been part of the effort to expand casino gambling, noted Sunday was his wedding anniversary. He urged his colleagues to vote yes, "for the sake of my marriage, for the sake of the state of Illinois."

The gambling bill would allow for a Chicago casino and legal sports betting in Illinois, and slot machines at both city airports. It also would allow smaller casinos in the south suburbs, Waukegan, Rockford, Danville and Williamson County. Slot machines also would be authorized for horse race tracks, and casinos and tracks could host sports betting.

Cullerton noted Sunday that large amounts of Illinoisans cross state lines to go to casinos in Indiana and elsewhere. Sports betting, too, is something "people are doing now, just like they're smoking marijuana now, so we

may as well regulate it and get some money out of it," Cullerton said.

The Chicago casino would be privately owned, and the city would get one-third of all tax revenue from it. The casino would have up to 4,000 gambling positions — slot machines or seats at a gaming table — while other new and current casinos could increase their gambling positions from 1,200 to 2,000. It also would allow horse tracks to have 1,200 gambling positions.

For sports betting, licenses would go to all existing and newly authorized casinos as well as horse racetracks and sports venues, with license fees ranging from \$3.2 million to \$10 million.

Negotiations in the final stretch of the session resulted in a final budget agreement that includes a group of business tax credits pushed by Republicans, which included phasing out the franchise tax paid by corporations and creating a new tax credit for data centers, among other items.

The House adjourned its spring session Saturday without voting to freeze base salaries for lawmakers, so state legislators would receive a roughly \$1,600 pay increase if Pritzker signs the budget, which would be the first hike since 2008.

"They were aware of it, we passed the bill over to them, but I don't know what happened over there — they didn't take it up," Cullerton said. "I would advise them to do so."

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erside, a chief co-sponsor of the bill.

Kaegi vowed to resurrect the effort in the fall.

The proposal "remains the best first legislative step toward reform of the property tax system," Kaegi said in a statement Thursday. "We'll be back next session to get it passed."

Kaegi unseated two-term incumbent Joe Berrios in November after major problems with the county assessment system were identified in "The Tax Divide," a series published by the Tribune and ProPublica Illinois. The series concluded in part that large commercial properties were often underassessed, resulting in an unfair shift of the tax burden to smaller business and residential property owners.

The new assessor declared his bill, aimed at fixing that problem, his top legislative priority during a City Club of Chicago speech in February. Just a week ago, Kaegi wrote in a campaign email that the bill was "the single most important step we can take right now to reform our massively broken" property tax assessment system.

But opposition was voiced by 16 special interest groups — including the Building Owners and Managers Association of Chicago, the Illinois Retail Merchants Association, the Chicagoland Chamber of Commerce and the Civic Federation. Some trade unions that have strong alliances with the construction industry also remained opposed, worried that it could stunt new development, Zalewski said.

Backing the bill were Chicago Mayor Lori Lightfoot, U.S. Rep. Jesus "Chuy" Garcia, the Metropolitan Planning Council, and the Center for Tax and Budget Accountability. Several left-leaning unions also supported the effort.

After the bill stalled about three weeks ago, Kaegi spent many hours negotiating with opponents over the provisions, agreeing to some changes. But the groups remained "philosophically" opposed to changes in the assessment practices," Zalewski said.

Kaegi also opened himself up to criticism inside the Capitol in the waning weeks of session when he sent out an email to supporters urging them to support the bill. The pitch also doubled as a campaign fundraising appeal, leading to grumbling from the phalanx of lobbyists hired to oppose the bill.

In addition, the opposition said it felt a news release sent out by Kaegi's office falsely implied that an agreement had been reached. "Negotiations have resolved concerns about the bill's language," the assessor's release stated.

The two sides were working on changes that included more protections to ensure proprietary business information was not made public, reducing the types of properties that would have to report, increasing the minimum assessed property value that would trigger the reporting requirement and lowering fines for violating the proposed law.

But that didn't satisfy the opponents' underlying concerns, according to a letter the 16 organizations sent to legislators Tuesday.

"The parties all acknowledged ... that no agreement (on the bill) had been reached," the letter stated. "The changes made (to the bill) were not concessions, as often occurs in legislative negotiations, but rather corrections to a deeply flawed bill."

The bill, the letter added, "contemplates a tremendous, rapid and uncertain shift in a \$14.5 billion segment (total Cook County property taxes) of the Illinois economy."

Compounding that uncertainty were the reassessments of commercial properties in the north suburbs, where the assessed values were boosted at far higher percentages than residential properties — which would shift a greater portion of the tax burden onto businesses.

Kaegi maintains that many commercial properties are underassessed, creating unfairness in the system. And he reiterated that in a missive he sent legislators in response to the letter from opponents.

"Asking our office to continue using a broken system goes against the reform taxpayers and voters want," Kaegi wrote, urging passage of his bill. "Opponents of the bill would prefer we wait longer, knowing that the longer we wait, the less likely the bill is to pass. Delays favor a broken assessment system, however, that prolongs inequality."

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Salon gives confidence to kids in transracial families

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When Daisy Feidt took her 4-year-old daughter, Ana Tow, to get her hair braided for the first time, the little girl requested a style she had seen in a book.

"We had been reading a book to her about a black girl who has beads that click and clack, so that was her request when she first came in," said Feidt, a white woman who, with her Latina wife, Berenice Tow, adopted Ana, an African American, when she was two days old.

After Ana got the beads, Feidt remembers that the little girl couldn't help but look at herself, pose and show off her new style to her friends and day care workers. "She was just really proud of it," Feidt said.

That was exactly Feidt's and her wife's hope for Ana. Their child and many others in families with similar makeups feel that way regularly thanks to the services at Styles 4 Kidz.

Styles 4 Kidz provides hair education and styling services for African American children in transracial adoptive families and foster care. South Side native Tamika Swint founded the non-profit organization in 2013 after noticing the hair of girls who were transracially adopted or in foster care group homes. She knew she had to do something to help.

"When I was growing up, I knew how important my hair was and how I felt about myself when I was going to school," she said. "It saddened me that there are kids out there not having that experience, and how important that is to your confidence, and how you feel, and even your performance in school. All of that matters, how you look."

Styles 4 Kidz has three programs: the hands-on education and training workshops, which



Daisy Feidt watches her daughter, Ana Tow, 4, as she gets her hair braided by Shavonne Patterson at Styles 4 Kidz in Oak Park.

teaches parents about Afro-textured hair; the on-location program, where stylists give services to children in group foster care; and the newest, the salon program, where families can come in and make an appointment for their child's hair to be done.

It took three years for Styles 4 Kidz to become a nonprofit, but before that, Swint partnered with stylists who would volunteer to do services and training for families in their homes.

The objective, Swint explained, was to help families understand the basics of Afro-textured hair — including how to properly wash, condition and moisturize; what products to use and how to use them correctly; proper combs and brushes; and covering the head at night — to ensure that their child's hair was properly taken care of. "We were completely mobile and providing the services on a referral basis," she said.

With the opening of the salon in Oak Park, which had a soft open in November and a grand opening earlier this month, Styles 4 Kidz was able to keep its mission while changing the mode

of operation.

"We made the decision to find a location," said Swint. "That way,

we could connect with the community, have a place where we can have classes, invite families in to ask questions, do one-on-one lessons and create that safe space — which is the most important thing."

Pam and Dan Mead, who adopted now-4-year-old Maggie Mead when she was three days old, didn't have the best experiences before coming to Styles 4 Kidz, often feeling intimidated or criticized. The couple is appreciative of Swint and her team for creating a judgment-free atmosphere in the salon.

"It's been very encouraging for us because I know how important the hair is, and I get that, but when you don't know how to do it, you need to be shown," said Pam Mead.

The Meads travel from Mokena to get Maggie's hair done, and Pam Mead says it's "definitely a confidence booster" for the little girl. They also think the experience has been positive for cultivating Maggie's ethnic identity.

"This is the first step in that journey for her to understand and appreciate her heritage and who she is," said Dan Mead. "That's the path we're looking toward right now. It's something we're pretty committed to."

Swint loves being able to have a connection with the girls — and their families — on a cultural level.

"We feel that it's important that transracial adoptive families connect with African American families," she said. "We teach, in our workshops, to intentionally seek out those friendships and relationships because there are cultural issues you will come up with, raising an African American child in the world, and you're going to need to have someone help guide you in that process."

Krista Woods, founder of Integrity Clinical Consulting and Training, a therapy practice that provides training with a special focus on diversity and inclusion, says it's important for transracial adoptees to have their ethnic identity built up because unawareness of where they come from can create identity gaps.

"Racial mirrors — people that reflect you — are critical," said Woods. "They are integral to a healthy sense of self and development as kids age. The healthy sense of self is not an event; it's a process. And that's what some parents may forget."

Feidt says coming to Styles 4 Kidz has been a huge relief, especially because she wasn't able to do braids that looked nice on her daughter. It's even better that Ana is always so happy with the result, she said.

Swint is touched by words like those. "That has been what has driven me for the last eight years: to make somebody's child smile today."

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How the OK sign acquired racist undertones

BY NARA SCHOENBERG
Chicago Tribune

Barack Obama has done it. So have Oprah Winfrey, Ronald Reagan, Malcolm of "Malcolm in the Middle" and Beyoncé.

But flashing the OK hand signal, in which the thumb and index fingers form a circle, has proved hazardous in recent weeks, with the Chicago Cubs banning a fan for making the gesture behind a black TV reporter, and Oak Park River Forest High School announcing it would reprint more than 1,700 yearbooks at a cost of almost \$54,000 because some students were displaying the hand sign. A second local high school, Chicago's Walter Payton College Prep, will also be reprinting its yearbook due to photographs of students making the OK sign, the Tribune reported Wednesday.

What happened to the OK sign's reputation for squeaky-clean sincerity? And how should the average person respond?

The short answer is that, starting in 2017, members of a discussion board called 4chan mounted one in a series of attempts to "troll" — or mock — liberals with a right-wing hoax, claiming that the OK sign was a symbol of white supremacy, according to Mark Pitcavage, a senior research fellow at the Anti-Defamation League. The idea was that "the libs" would take up the cry that the OK symbol was racist and, in so doing, make themselves look ridiculous.

Some news outlets took the bait, and the claim was repeated on social media, Pitcavage said. Soon more right-wing trolls joined the campaign, which was anti-

liberal but not necessarily white supremacist. Then some actual white supremacists took up the OK sign, apparently still largely as a way to make fun of liberals. And finally, some white supremacists started using the sign without apparent irony, most famously the New Zealand mosque shooter, a self-described racist who killed 51 Muslim worshippers March 15.

All of which leaves the OK sign at a complicated juncture, Pitcavage said.

"I think people should be careful about when and where they decide to make that symbol, because they could be accused of doing it for white supremacist purposes," he said.

At the same time, the vast majority of Americans are using the OK sign in the traditional nonracist ways, he said. That includes the circle game, a popular pastime among kids and teens in which an upside-down OK sign is displayed below the waist. If your friend looks at your OK sign, you get to punch him.

Played in the U.S. since at least the 1980s, the circle game got a boost from an episode of the 2000s TV show "Malcolm in the Middle." The Oak Park students who made the OK sign in their yearbook photos were playing the circle game, according to Pioneer Press, and the Cubs fan, who has not been named, made the upside-down OK sign.

The Oak Park students were not accused of any racist intent, but school officials said they were concerned that the signal might be hurtful to some students nonetheless, according to the Pioneer Press article. Board member Matt Baron was quoted as saying those



President Ronald Reagan, from left, President Barack Obama and Paul McCartney all have used the OK hand gesture. AP AND GETTY PHOTOS

making the sign were "a cross-section of about 50 students from throughout the entire student body, cutting across gender, race and grade."

Similarly, Walter Payton principal Tim Devine stressed in a letter sent Wednesday to students, faculty and parents that he did not believe the students pictured playing the circle game in six yearbook photos intended to convey a racist message.

"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," Devine wrote.

Crane Kenney, Cubs president of business operations, said that after repeated attempts to reach

the Cubs fan by phone, the team sent the fan a letter notifying him he was banned indefinitely from Wrigley Field. While it appeared that the Cubs had not questioned the fan directly, Kenney told WSCR-AM 670 sports radio that the fan's gesture was "more likely than not... a racist way of interfering with everyone's enjoyment" of the telecast.

Pitcavage said he didn't know why the Cubs fan did what he did, and he likely wouldn't have been banned if there hadn't been an outcry.

Speaking in general, Pitcavage said it's important not to leap to conclusions when someone makes the OK sign.

"You cannot assume. That's the whole problem," he said. "You absolutely cannot assume what some-

one is doing when they make the OK sign unless there is contextual information. If the person making the sign is a known white supremacist, then one may assume. If the person making the sign has hate symbols on their clothes, or tattoos or jewelry, perhaps one can make an assumption. But in the absence of contextual evidence, you can't assume."

In 2018, Pitcavage came to the defense of Republi-

can operative Zina Bash, who appeared to make the OK sign while sitting behind Brett Kavanaugh during his Supreme Court confirmation hearings. Pitcavage said on Twitter, "Out of all the things you should be legitimately concerned about regarding the Senate confirmation hearings ... handshakes and handsigns ought not be among them."

"It's very complex," he said of the use of the OK sign in America today. "And it's frustrating to me, from time to time, that despite the fact that once you look into it at any depth at all, you realize it's a really complex landscape, a lot of people are not worrying about that at all and just going full steam ahead, assuming that any use of it now is a white power symbol."

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printer, including all images, captions and senior quotes.

"It makes for a long, painful week, but it's my name in the back of the book, too, and my reputation on the line," said the English and journalism teacher who's been at the school since 2008. "And it's important that I represent our school in the most positive way possible." Dudek said last year his student editor spotted someone flashing what they believed was a gang sign in a group picture.

"Usually we delete a picture like that, but it was an important senior class group photo, so we used some creative Photoshoping to remove the offensive gesture," she said.

And it's not just hand symbols that cause alarm. Highland Park High School in Highland Park halted distribution of its yearbook last month over two senior quotes that were deemed inappropriate. One of them, attributed by the student as "anonymous," is commonly linked to Nazi propaganda.

Sheila Quirke, a West Ridge mom of two boys, serves as her elementary school's yearbook parent adviser and photographer.

Monitoring a staff of 13 students across sixth, seventh and eighth grades, she started the school year with a conversation about the significance of yearbooks as historical documents.

Quirke said that when she's taking photos, if kids start flashing the OK sign, she refuses to take the shots.

"I kind of put my foot

down and did bring it to the attention of the principal," she said. "As we got on through the year, there were three instances where I was taking photos of seventh- or eighth-graders who were flashing that gesture, and every time I saw it, I said, 'No, I'm not going to photograph you while you're making that gesture.'

I had a sense from the older boys at the school that it wasn't just a harmless game — something felt off to me."

The former social worker took to social media to discuss the change in meaning of the OK sign but got pushback from other parents who defended it as a

"There seems to be an unwillingness to sort of acknowledge that this gesture's significance has evolved," Quirke said. "It started out as an intentional hoax, then it kind of morphed into a kind of trolling tactic. But when somebody has slaughtered 50 Muslims in their place of worship makes that gesture, I'm

Among concerns: the "OK" gesture, which gained new meaning after a 2017 social media hoax by a group who spread word that it symbolized white supremacy.

Some youths use an upside-down version of the gesture in a game.

sorry, that is a gesture that has been fully co-opted and it has no place in the world of children anymore."

(She referred to the New Zealand mosque shooter, a self-described racist who killed 51 worshippers in March.)

Quirke believes people cannot ignore things and move through the world so blithely.

"It is our responsibility to start to pay attention," she said. "None of us exist in a vacuum, and we need to dig in further and be more conscious, more vocal, more aware and teach our children as well."

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'Jeopardy!' winner close to money record

BY SUZANNE BAKER

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"Jeopardy!" fans will have to wait until Monday to see whether James Holzhauer can break Ken Jennings' record for the most money won in regular season play.

The Naperville native attained his 32nd win Friday and scored another runaway victory in which he ended the show with \$79,633, bringing his 32-day total to \$2,462,216.

That means Holzhauer needs \$58,485 to overtake Jennings' record regular-season total of \$2,520,700 set in 2004, a feat that took Jennings 74 games to achieve. The professional sports bettor who now lives in Las Vegas could do it in 33 games.

Odds are good that he can hit the \$58,485 mark if he wins Monday because his average winning total on

Mondays is \$76,728, according to TheJeopardyFan.com.

For "Jeopardy!" fans who want to watch as the possible record-breaking show unfolds, Two Brothers Barrel House at 16 W. Jefferson St. in downtown Naperville plans to host a viewing party open to all ages.

All of the televisions will be tuned to ABC at 3:30 p.m. Seating will be first-come, first-served.

In addition, Two Brothers Brewing Co. will donate a portion of its receipts from the event to Loaves & Fishes and Hesed House, two favorite local nonprofits of Holzhauer brothers James and Ian, who live and work in Naperville.

Donations also will be accepted at the event in support of the two organizations.

Holzhauer's landslide Friday started early. After the first round, he had

accumulated six times as much money as the two other contestants combined.

Going into Final Jeopardy, Holzhauer had earned \$52,633, more than \$40,000 ahead of his closest challenger, Maryland attorney Wyatt Feeler.

The other opponent, attorney William Tran of California, got into negative territory early and managed to eke out \$800 to compete in the final round.

Under the category Oscar-Nominated Families, the Final Jeopardy clue was, "It's the last name of Alfred, Lionel, David, Emil, Thomas & Randy, who with 90 nominations, are the most Oscar-nominated family."

Holzhauer, who wagered \$27,000, had the correct response, "What is Newman?"

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Optimism about solving 1978 killing

Chicago Ridge police say they're closer than ever

BY ZAK KOESKE
Daily Southtown

On May 31, 1978, a young nurse and mother was savagely beaten to death inside her Chicago Ridge home.

The homicide of Noel Grippo, which shocked the quiet community and put local families on high alert that summer, was never solved.

For decades, the open case has tormented Grippo's family and nagged at Chicago Ridge police detectives.

"We were a pretty tight-knit family, and it pretty much tore us up," said John "Butch" Hoyne, Grippo's younger brother. "I pray every night for justice for my sister. It's a long time coming ... but I hope to God somebody suffers for it some day. She didn't deserve that."

Chicago Ridge police said Thursday, on the eve of the 41st anniversary of Grippo's slaying, that fol-

lowing the 2016 disclosure of a long-held "family secret," they are as close as they have ever been to cracking the case.

"If we had this information back in 1978, I don't think we'd be sitting here talking about this now," said Deputy Chief James Jarolimek, who declined to elaborate on the new lead for fear of jeopardizing the investigation.

The initial investigation identified two persons of interest, but police weren't able to gather enough evidence to bring criminal charges.

Despite the lack of leads over the years, police have never stopped trying to solve the case.

"As people got assigned to the detective division, the Grippo homicide was one that everybody kind of looked at," Jarolimek said.

"I can tell you when I became a detective in 2003, I pulled it out, looked at it and thought, man, this sucks that we don't have an arrest on this case because it's the big one in the Ridge."

The multiple generations of detectives who examined

the Grippo files all came to the same unsatisfying conclusion, he said.

"There really wasn't nothing else we could do," Jarolimek said. "The situation where we were at, there was nothing more to it."

All that changed in 2016, when one of Noel Grippo's family members walked into the Chicago Ridge police station late one evening.

"I was working at night that night and I just got a call and (they) said, 'Hey, there's somebody in the lobby that wants to talk to you about an old murder,'" Jarolimek recalled. "And immediately, right away, I thought Grippo, it's gotta be the Grippo case. Because that's the only one."

The new information, which members of Grippo's family had apparently kept under wraps for decades, has sparked substantial progress in the investigation, police said.

"Right now, we can't specify exactly what was said," Cmdr. Anthony Layman said. "I can just tell you there was a family secret that kind of blew this thing wide open again."

Police said they believe they are "really close" to making an arrest, but are continuing to solicit information from anyone who might be able to help them close the case.

"We want to get it out there because what if there's someone else that we didn't talk to and we don't know about," Jarolimek said. "There's been a lot being done, but we also want to get it out there to maybe come up with something that could put it in a courtroom."

Grippo, a 34-year-old nurse who worked in the office of an Oak Lawn doctor, was found bludgeoned to death in the basement of the Mason Avenue home

she shared with her husband and 11-year-old son, police said.

Grippo's husband Michael, a UPS driver, was supposed to meet her to exchange some type of insurance paperwork that day, according to police, but she never showed up and didn't answer his phone calls.

When Michael's mother, Helen Grippo, went to check on Noel around 12:30 p.m. at the request of her son, she found the nurse's body in the basement, police said.

An autopsy determined she had died of blunt force trauma to her head and strangulation.

"This was really uncommon for this area to get anything," Layman said of the homicide. "The whole community was shocked at what happened."

Hoyne, a Vietnam War veteran who said he identified his sister's body at the morgue, was shaken by the sight.

"I couldn't believe my own eyes," he said Thursday. "I've seen stuff like that in 'Nam before, but that was my sister. She was beaten to death."

Police found no signs of forced entry or evidence that anything had been taken from the home and concluded the killing was an isolated incident and that Grippo likely knew her attacker.

Jarolimek, a Chicago Ridge native whose older sister went to school with Grippo's son, said he distinctly remembered the day her body was found.

"(I) came home and my mom was like hysterical because it was four blocks, five blocks from my house, where my ma still lives," said Jarolimek, who was in third grade at the time.

The deputy chief said his mother and other neighborhood parents essentially "put us on lockdown for the summer" out of fear.

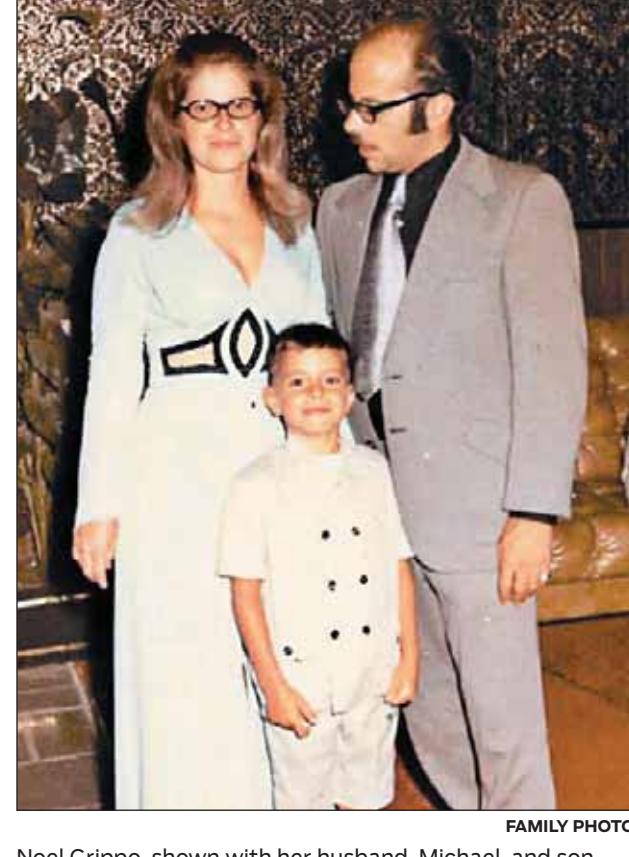
"The whole town, you know, all the neighbors, everybody was saying don't go out, there's a killer on the loose," Jarolimek said. "This was something big."

To this day, he said, former police officers and longtime Chicago Ridge residents still recall the Grippo case vividly.

"It's the one case in Chicago Ridge that's kind of stuck out there that everybody remembers that still lives in the town," Jarolimek said.

Police said the family secret that has them nearing an arrest in the infamous case had apparently been kept at the behest of Helen Grippo, the victim's mother-in-law who had discovered her body.

When Helen Grippo died in November 2016, a family



FAMILY PHOTO

Noel Grippo, shown with her husband, Michael, and son, Michael Jr., was beaten to death in her home in 1978.

member who likely had known the secret told another family member who didn't, and that person reported it to police, Layman said.

Jarolimek said the family members police have been dealing with for the past 2½ years are cooperating fully with their investigation, which hadn't been the case at the time of the crime.

"Why they decided not to talk to us and cooperate 40, 30, 20 years ago, I don't know. I wish they would have," he said. "But for some reason, they waited until (Helen Grippo) was dying."

The new information has both supported old evidence from the initial investigation and also pushed police in a new direction, officers said.

Jarolimek said they now have two people of interest — one who has been a person of interest from the beginning and another who had not been known until the 2016 revelation — and have interviewed both recently.

Police are remaining tight-lipped about the identity of their persons of interest and the apparent motive in the slaying, but said they are "pretty clear" on what it was.

"We're real close and we feel like, hopefully, in the next couple months we'll be where we need to be to get an arrest, or maybe even sooner than that," Jarolimek said. "But if we give that information out it could hurt us."

The Chicago Ridge officers, who are working with the Cook County Sheriff's Cold Case Unit and the state's attorney's office to bring home the case, said solving it would be a career-defining achievement.

"This is a 41-year-old murder where we've worked closely with the family, we've gotten to know them over the last two years pretty good, and if we could get that, that would be, I would say, the pinnacle of anything we could do here," Jarolimek said.

Hoyne, who moved from Evergreen Park to northern Wisconsin shortly after his sister's slaying, said he is desperate for closure after all these years.

"I think we deserve it," he said. "We'd like to see something come to pass. If there's evidence some place they can put on the table and arrest somebody, I'd like to see that done. I pray for that, I really do."

Hoyne, who claimed he wasn't privy to the Grippo family secret, said his sister's death had an enormous impact on the family, especially her son, Michael Jr., who is now 52.

"It's such a shame because the kid was robbed," Hoyne said. "He was just totally robbed of ... a good woman, a good mother."

He remembered his big sister as an intelligent and "all-around fantastic person" who would be there "any time you needed any help."

In addition to honoring her memory on holidays, Hoyne said he named his own daughter after Noel because "she was that big a part of my life."

Jarolimek said being able to deliver some semblance of justice and closure for the family is what drives him to work so tirelessly on the case.

"We look at it almost every day in a different way to try to think, is there something else we gotta do that could help us?" he said. "And it's for (the Grippo family), obviously..."

"If we put the guys who did it in cuffs today they're going to serve, what, 10 years before they die? So it ain't like it's gonna be justice for them. But it's closure, and it's a little bit of justice for her family."

Anyone with information regarding the death of Noel Grippo is asked to contact the Chicago Ridge Police Department at 708-425-7831.

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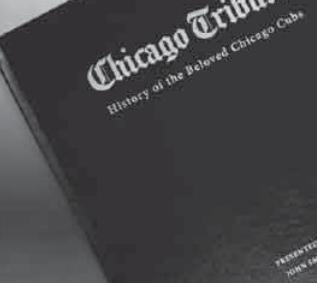
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BY DANIEL I. DORFMAN
Pioneer Press

Glencoe officials announced late Friday that while the new owners of a Frank Lloyd Wright-designed cottage have officially completed a demolition application, conversations on ways to avoid razing the structure continue.

The cottage, originally built in 1913, was recently sold and the new owners began the demolition process last week. With the official completion of the application, the cottage's owners now have to wait at least 180 days, or after Nov. 30, to demolish the home in the Ravine Bluffs subdivision.

Village officials say the wait to demolish the cottage could be even longer as a permit would only be issued in conjunction with a successfully approved new construction permit, village spokeswoman Megan Meyer said in an email.

The announcement of the completed application came one day after village

officials met with one of the owners. Jean Jingnan Yang and Justin Jun Lu of Riverwoods are listed as the buyers.

Present at the meeting were representatives of the village, the chairman of the village's Historic Preservation Commission and representatives of the Frank Lloyd Wright Building Conservancy, according to a news release.

While the owners are applying for a demolition permit, they appeared open to saving the cottage, according to the release.

"Various alternatives include retaining the structure and building an additional structure on the property, or moving the structure to a new location altogether," the statement read.

Village Manager Phil Kiley said an alternative to demolition was not agreed to during the meeting, but he labeled the conversation as "positive and productive."

The village stands ready to continue to work closely with both the new owners and those inter-

ested in conservation," Kiley said in the statement.

Peter Van Vechten, chair of Glencoe's Historic Preservation Commission, said he left the meeting with good feelings about future prospects.

"It was positive. There was a meeting and discussions have commenced," he said. "We are hopeful this will lead to an outcome (other) than demolition."

The home's listing agent had no comment. Efforts to contact the new owners were unsuccessful.

Interest has flared in recent weeks over the fate of the 1,755-square-foot cottage designed by Wright and built for developer Sherman Booth. The three-bedroom home was sold earlier in May for \$555,000.

The home was designated as an honorary landmark in the village, but that status does not prevent demolition. The cottage would be the first Wright house to be torn down since 2004.

Daniel I. Dorfman is a freelance reporter.

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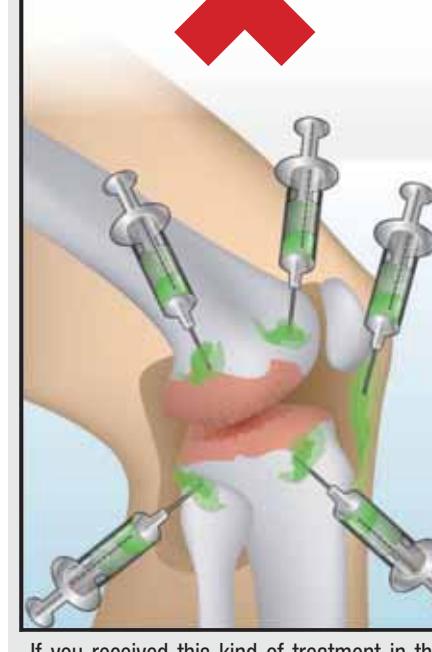
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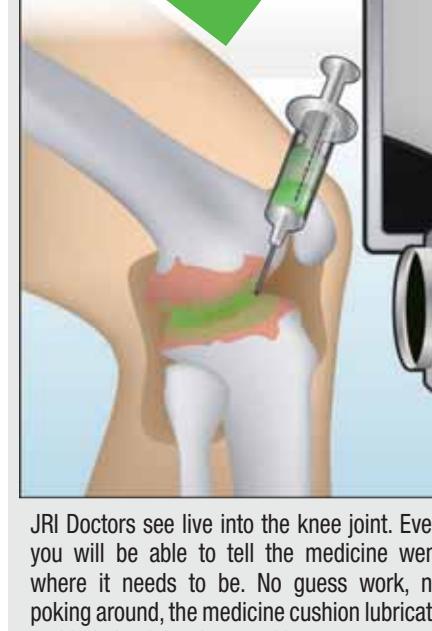
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Gunman quit hours before shooting

Engineer had no workplace issues, Va. city official says

BY JIM MORRISON,
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The Washington Post

VIRGINIA BEACH — DeWayne Craddock submitted a letter of resignation from his job as an engineer for the city of Virginia Beach on Friday morning, hours before killing 12 people at the government building where he worked, officials said Sunday.

"He notified his chain of command that morning," City Manager Dave Hansen said at a news conference. "My understanding is he did that via email."

Officials did not elaborate on the substance of the email. Hansen added that they are "determining where that letter is."

Craddock, 40, had not been fired and was not in danger of being fired, Hansen said. His performance was considered "satisfactory." He was "in good standing in his department," and "there were no issues of discipline ongoing."

Police Chief James Cervera cautioned that Craddock's motivations remain under investigation and said police are looking into his professional and personal life. "We do not have anything glaring," Cervera said.

Police arrived at the building within two minutes of a call going out for shots fired just after 4 p.m. on Friday afternoon, Cervera said. Craddock had arrived at Building 2 and immediately shot a contrac-

tor in the parking lot, who was there to file a permit.

He next killed a woman who was on her way out of the office, before using his badge to access the building's second floor and begin shooting indiscriminately.

"We were moving at a rapid pace," Cervera told reporters, but "we had no idea where the suspect was." Building 2, built in the 1970s is a "honeycomb" with many additions and subdivisions, he said: "It's a maze where the workers are."

Five to eight minutes after entering the building, he said, officers encountered Craddock on the second floor and "immediately

engaged in a gunbattle."

Two detectives were the first to enter the building, followed by a pair of uniformed K-9 officers who also got there fast.

Cervera called the exchange a "long gunbattle" with the number of rounds fired "well into the double digits." The shooter was still moving, Cervera said, firing through doors and walls. At about 4:19 p.m., an officer was shot and wounded but saved from fatal injury by his protective vest.

Eventually, the shooting stopped and police were able to confront Craddock in an office. They broke down the door and engaged him with fire. When the

shooter was subdued — 36 minutes after the first call to police went out — officers attempted to render aid to save Craddock's life. He died on the way to a nearby hospital.

Craddock used two .45-caliber handguns in the shooting and police found a sound suppressor and extended magazines. He purchased the guns legally.

A 2003 report in Dolan's Virginia Business Observer said Craddock had joined a consulting firm called MSA and was a project engineer. Firm partner C. Scott Acey declined to comment Saturday beyond confirming that Craddock worked for the company for three to

four years before going to work for Virginia Beach.

Within about an hour of the initial attack, Cervera said, all the wounded had been transported out for emergency care. Along with the 12 people killed, four people were hospitalized.

All have undergone multiple surgeries, officials said Sunday.

"They are progressing and our prayers are with them," Hansen said.

The municipal center will remain closed Monday, but Virginia Beach's other city offices will be open. All municipal center buildings other than Building 2, where the shooting took place, will reopen Tuesday.

"Our recovery is underway; our grieving is underway," Hansen said.

At the Courthouse Community United Methodist Church, less than a mile from the municipal center, many local government employees were among the 150 congregants Sunday morning looking for solace.

None of the victims of the shooting were members of the church, but a stepsister of one congregant is in the hospital with injuries.

Rev. Beth Anderson prayed for the victims and their families; she also prayed "for the person who perpetrated this crime and his family" and asked God to give love and peace to them.

"All I can offer is that God is with us and we need to be in solidarity with everyone," Anderson said. "It can't be about divisiveness. We tried that already and it doesn't work. My hope is it won't take another shooting before we come together."

Hundreds more residents gathered Sunday morning by the iconic Neptune sculpture on Virginia Beach's sandy coast for an evangelical service hosted by Trinity Church.

Patty Richards has been praying since she first heard on Friday that multiple people had been shot at the municipal center not far from her house. Her husband, a contractor, had planned to go to that building on Friday for a permit but put it off until Monday.

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"I know about that kind of pain," she said.



People pray Sunday at a makeshift memorial for the 12 victims of Friday's shooting at the Virginia Beach Municipal Center.

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The White House requested the ship named for the late Sen. John McCain, seen on the right, be kept "out of sight" during a recent trip to Japan by President Donald Trump.

Stop politicizing the military, Pentagon tells White House

BY LOLITA C. BALDOR
Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea — The Pentagon has told the White House to stop politicizing the military, amid a furor over a Trump administration order to have the Navy ship named for the late U.S. Sen. John McCain hidden from view during President Donald Trump's recent visit to Japan.

A U.S. defense official said Patrick Shanahan, Trump's acting defense chief, is also considering sending out formal guidance to military units in order to avoid similar problems in the future.

Shanahan confirmed details about a Navy email that said the White House military office wanted the USS John McCain kept "out of sight" when Trump was in Japan late last month. The internal Navy email came to light last week, triggering a storm of outrage.

Trump, who long feuded with McCain, has said he knew nothing about the request, but added that "somebody did it because they thought I didn't like him, OK? And they were well-meaning, I will say."

Shanahan told reporters on Sunday that he is not planning to seek an investigation by the Pentagon's

internal watchdog into the matter "because there was nothing carried out" by the Navy. He added that he still needs to gather more information about exactly what happened and what service members did.

"How did the people receiving the information — how did they treat it?" Shanahan said. "That would give me an understanding on the next steps" to take.

A defense official said Shanahan is considering a clearer directive to the military about avoiding political situations. The goal would be to ensure there is less ambiguity about how the military should support VIP events and how service members should respond to such political requests, said the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity to discuss internal deliberations.

Shanahan also said that he spoke with McCain's wife, Cindy, a few days ago. He declined to provide any details.

The order to keep the Navy destroyer out of sight reflected what appeared to be an extraordinary White House effort to avoid offending an unpredictable president known for holding a grudge, including a particularly bitter one

against McCain.

Trump's acting chief of staff, in appearances on two Sunday news shows in the U.S., said he did not expect anyone working for the White House to face discipline. "To think that you're going to get fired over this is silly," said Mick Mulvaney, making the comparison to someone who tries to sit bickering colleagues apart from each other at an office meeting.

"The fact that some 23- or 24-year-old person on the advance team went to that site and said 'Oh my goodness, there's the John McCain, we all know how the president feels about the former senator, maybe that's not the best backdrop, can somebody look into moving it?' That's not an unreasonable thing to ask," Mulvaney said.

The McCain incident has dogged Shanahan throughout his weeklong trip to Asia, even as he tried to deal with critical national security issues involving the eroding U.S. relationship with China and the continuing threat from North Korea.

Shanahan, who has been serving in an acting capacity since the first of the year, has yet to be formally nominated by Trump as permanent defense chief.

Mulvaney: Trump is 'deadly serious' about Mexico tariffs

BY LISA MASCARO
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Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A top White House official said Sunday that President Donald Trump is "deadly serious" about slapping tariffs on imports from Mexico but acknowledged there are no concrete benchmarks being set to assess whether the U.S. ally was stemming the flow of migrants enough to satisfy the administration.

"We intentionally left the declaration sort of ad hoc," Mick Mulvaney, the acting White House chief of staff, said on "Fox News Sunday."

"So, there's no specific target, there's no specific percent, but things have to get better," Mulvaney said. "They have to get dramatically better and they have to get better quickly."

He said the idea is to work with the Mexican government "to make sure that things did get better."

Trump claims Mexico has taken advantage of the United States for decades but that the abuse will end when he slaps tariffs on Mexican imports starting next week in a dispute over illegal immigration.

Trump tweeted Sunday: "America has had enough."



Mulvaney

The president said last week that he will impose a 5% tariff on Mexican goods on June 10 to pressure the government of Andres Manuel Lopez Obrador to block Central American migrants from crossing the border into the U.S.

Trump said the import tax will increase by 5% every month through October, topping out at 25%.

But the president has issued high-stakes threats over his frustration with

the flow of migrants only to later back off. They include his threat earlier this year to seal the border with Mexico.

Republicans on Capitol Hill and allies in the business community have signaled serious unease with the tariffs that they warn will raise prices for consumers and hurt the economy.

Some see this latest threat as a play for leverage and doubt Trump will follow through.

GOP Sen. John Kennedy of Louisiana, on Sunday called the tariffs a "mistake." He said it's unlikely Trump will actually impose them.

The president "has been known to play with fire, but not live hand grenades," Kennedy said on CBS's "Face the Nation."



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Trucks wait Friday at the Zaragoza International Bridge, in Juarez, Mexico, across from El Paso, Texas. Mexico has been threatened with tariffs by the U.S. over immigration.



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Flags of Britain and the United States line the thoroughfare leading to the Queen Victoria Monument in front of Buckingham Palace on Sunday.

Trump

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London on Monday for a two-day whirlwind of pomp, circumstance and protests, including meetings with the royal family and an extravagant state dinner at Buckingham Palace. He is likely to be shadowed by demonstrators, who during his visit to England last summer flooded the streets and flew an inflatable balloon depicting the president as a baby.

A year ago, Trump played the ungracious guest, blasting May in an interview hours before Air Force One landed in England. He has done it again, this time praising May's rival, prime ministerial hopeful Boris Johnson, before she steps down as head of the Conservative Party on Friday for failing to secure a Brexit deal.

"I think Boris would do a very good job. I think he would be excellent," Trump told *The Sun*, the same publication to which he gave an interview last summer. "I have always liked him. ... I think he is a very good guy, a very talented person."

Trump also used the interview to weigh in on the American-born Dutch-

ess of Sussex. The former Meghan Markle, who gave birth to a son last month and will not attend the week's events, was critical of Trump in the past, prompting the president to tell *The Sun*, "I didn't know that she was nasty." He said later in the interview that he thought Markle would be "very good" as a royal.

Trump pushed back Sunday tweeting: "I never called Meghan Markle 'nasty'! Made up by the Fake News Media, and they got caught cold!" The newspaper posted the audio of the interview on its website.

Trump will make his first presidential visit to Ireland on Wednesday. But what should have been a routine visit with the prime minister grew complicated due to the president's unprecedented blending of government duties and business promotion. Trump will spend two nights at his club in Doonbeg and the White House originally insisted that he and his Irish counterpart meet there.

After Dublin balked, a deal was struck for Trump to meet Prime Minister Leo Varadkar at Shannon's airport.

The centerpiece of the president's visit will be two days to mark the D-Day anniversary, likely the last

significant commemoration most veterans of the battle will see. The anniversary events will begin in Portsmouth, England, where the invasion was launched, and then move to Normandy, France, where Allied forces began to recapture Western Europe from the Nazis.

The day is normally a heartfelt tribute to unity and sacrifice, outweighing any national or political skirmish of the moment. But some are nervous about Trump, who has injected partisanship into such moments. Trump also has been embroiled in disputes over trade and military spending with fellow Western democracies.

On a trip to Brussels last summer, he upbraided NATO leaders on their defense budgets and caused near-panic when rumors spread that he was considering pulling out of the alliance formed in the aftermath of World War II. Days later, in Helsinki, Trump rattled European capitals by publicly siding with Russian President Vladimir Putin over his own intelligence agencies.

On his most recent European visit, last November in France, Trump skipped a ceremony at an American military cemetery to mark the 100th anniversary of the end of World War I.

Pompeo: US ready for Iran talks with 'no preconditions'

BY MATTHEW LEE

Associated Press

BELLINZONA, Switzerland — U.S. Secretary of State Mike Pompeo said Sunday that the Trump administration is ready for unconditional discussions with Iran in an effort to ease rising tensions that have sparked fears of conflict. But the United States will not relent in trying to pressure the Islamic Republic to change its behavior in the Middle East, America's top diplomat said.

Pompeo repeated long-standing U.S. accusations that Iran is bent on destabilizing the region, but he also held out the possibility of talks as President Donald Trump has suggested. Trump himself had raised the idea of talks "without preconditions" in July 2018, although that was well before tensions had reached their current point.

Since then, the U.S. has twice imposed crippling sanctions on Iran, targeting the most lucrative sectors of its economy. The action has drawn Iran's ire and strong words of threatened retaliation.

Iran's president, Hassan Rouhani, said the U.S. must return to the historic 2015 nuclear deal, which Trump withdrew from in May 2018. He was quoted by Iran's state-run IRNA news agency as saying that if the U.S. "realizes that the way it chose was incorrect, then we can sit at the negotiating table and solve any problem." Otherwise, he said, Iran has no choice but resistance.

While the latest offer may not pan out, Pompeo made it during a visit to Switzerland, the country that long has represented American interests in Iran, as part of a European trip aimed at assuring wary leaders that the U.S. is not eager for war.

"We're prepared to engage in a conversation with



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Secretary of State Mike Pompeo is trying to assure wary European leaders that the U.S. doesn't want war with Iran.

the pressure, and for the rest this is a matter of worry, but we cannot do anything unless we get a mandate from both parties."

Cassini said Switzerland would be pleased to serve as an intermediary, but not a "mediator," between the United States and Iran. To do so, however, would require requests from both sides, he said.

Neither he nor Pompeo would say if such requests had been made of the Swiss.

Pompeo thanked Switzerland, which serves as the "protecting power" for the United States in Iran, for looking after Americans detained there. Trump administration officials have suggested they would look positively at any move to release at least five American citizens and at least two permanent U.S. residents currently imprisoned in Iran.

Pompeo declined to comment on whether he had made a specific request to the Swiss about the detainees. But, he said the release of unjustly jailed Americans in Iran and elsewhere is a U.S. priority.

Pompeo was in Switzerland on the second leg of a four-nation European tour in which he is trying to calm nerves and stress that the U.S. will defend itself and not relent in raising pressure on Iran with sanctions.



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NEWS BRIEFING

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Police hold husband, girlfriend in disappearance of mom of 5

HARTFORD, Conn. — Police investigating the disappearance of a mother of five have arrested her estranged husband and his girlfriend on charges of evidence tampering and hindering prosecution, authorities announced Sunday.

Police in the wealthy New York City suburb of New Canaan said Fotis Dulos, 51, and Michelle Troconis, 44, were taken into custody in Avon, Connecticut, late Saturday.

Both were detained on \$500,000 bail and are scheduled to be arraigned Monday in Norwalk Superior Court.

Details of the allegations were not released.

Jennifer Dulos, 50, of New Canaan, went missing May 24 after dropping her kids off at school. She has not been found.

Jennifer and Fotis Dulos have been embroiled in a contentious divorce and child custody case for the past two years.

Cruise ship rams Venice dock, strikes tourist boat; 5 injured

VENICE, Italy — A towering, out-of-control cruise ship rammed into a dock and a tourist riverboat on a busy Venice canal Sunday morning, injuring five people, officials said. The collision sparked new calls for placing restrictions on cruise ships in the famed city.

The crash happened about 8:30 a.m. on the Giudecca Canal, a major thoroughfare that leads to St. Mark's Square in the

northeastern Italian city.

The MSC Opera cruise ship, apparently unable to stop, blared its horn as it slammed into the much smaller River Countess boat and the dock as dozens of people ran away in panic. In videos of the crash, people were seen rushing to disembark from the moored riverboat.

The cruise ship's owner, MSC Cruises, said the vessel was about to dock.

Canada to suspend embassy operations in Venezuela

TORONTO — Canada is suspending operations at its embassy in Venezuela.

Foreign Minister Chrystia Freeland said in a statement Sunday that Venezuelan President Nicholas Maduro's regime "has taken steps to limit the ability of foreign embassies to function in Venezuela" and at end of the month "Canadian diplomats in Venezuela will no longer be in a position

to obtain diplomatic accreditation" as their visas will expire. She says they have no choice but to temporarily suspend operations immediately.

Canada belongs to the Lima Group, which is made up of nearly a dozen Latin American nations and Canada. It has led the push to recognize opposition lawmaker Juan Guaido as Venezuela's rightful leader and seeks ways to remove Maduro.

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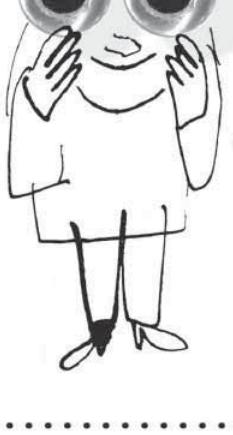
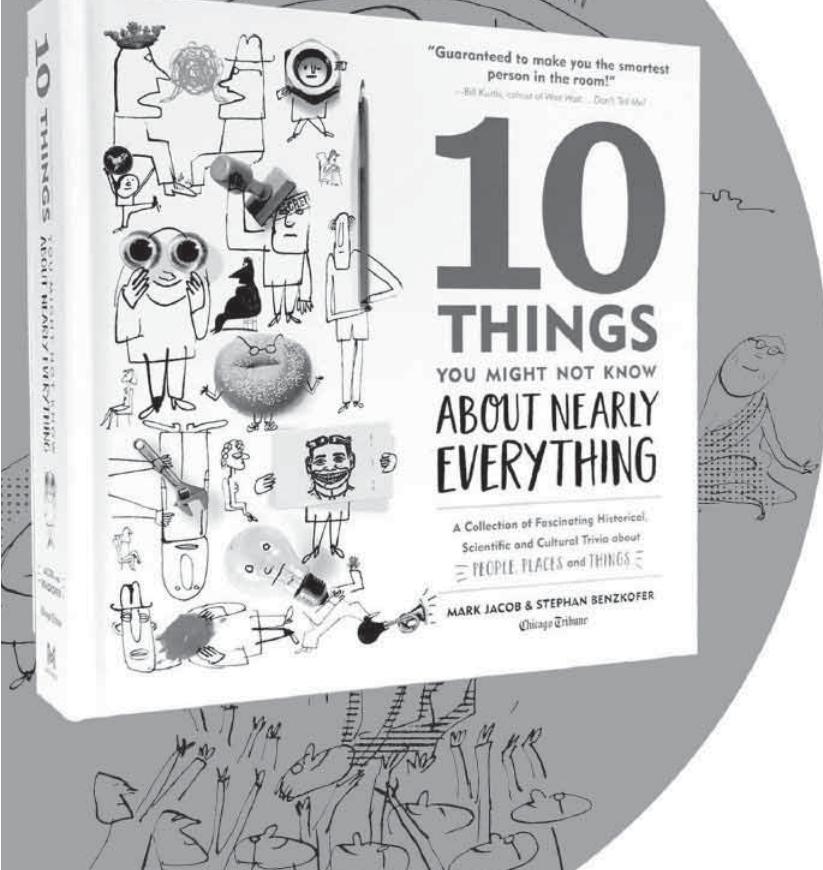
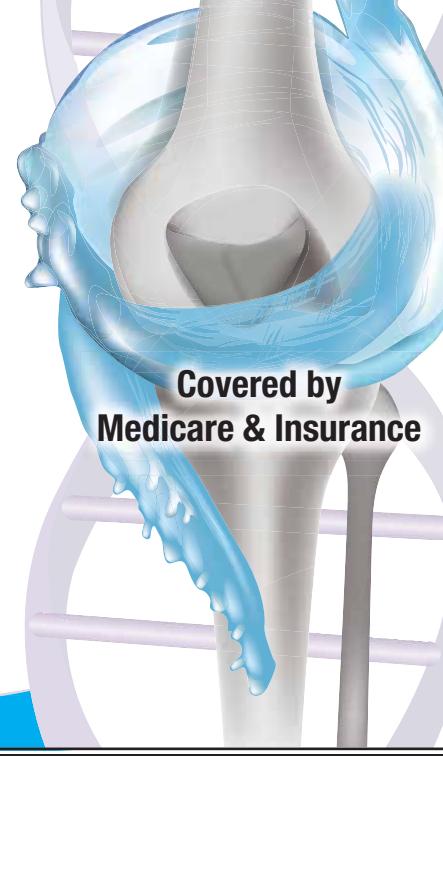


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EDITORIALS

The ‘Betrayed’ law would help shield students from sex abuse

The “Betrayed” investigation of sexual abuse in Chicago Public Schools, published in the Tribune a year ago, shocked readers with revelations of rape and harassment of students, followed by inept, damaging investigations. The series brought immediate reforms at CPS and has now driven a bill of potential remedies to Gov. J.B. Pritzker’s desk.

The proposed legislation makes necessary strides toward protecting public schoolchildren and should become law.

The Tribune uncovered more than 520 times in 10 years that police investigated sexual assault or abuse of a child inside a Chicago public school, a place where students should be surrounded by adults they can trust. It described a sickening range of alleged sexual attacks by teachers, coaches, administrators and staff from the school bus to the lunch room. Background checks of employees were inadequate. Responses to accusations of abuse were botched.

Weaknesses in Illinois law helped protect predators, the Tribune reported, and the State Board of Education sometimes took years to discipline offenders, leaving students in potential danger for too long. You can read this important work by Tribune reporters David Jackson, Jennifer Smith Richards, Gary Marx and Juan Perez Jr. at chicagotribune.com/betrayed.

The legislation, which passed the state House and Senate in the last days of the spring session, addresses some of these issues. Educators charged with sex crimes or Class X felonies could be suspended immediately, not only after they are convicted. School districts could share more information about workers with other districts, helping prevent abusers from just starting again in a new location. There’s an additional nudge to school employees who witness abuse to report it.

Lawmakers dropped a provision that would make it a crime for school employees to have sexual contact with a student regardless of the student’s age, leaving individual school districts to implement and enforce such rules.

The bill does nothing to increase trans-



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Tamara Reed, left, and Morgan Aranda testify about sexual abuse in Chicago Public Schools during a state legislative hearing in Chicago.

parency by giving the public more access to information about educator misconduct. In Illinois, even if an educator was disciplined by the state, the State Board of Education is not allowed to release records related to his or her misdeeds unless the educator fought license sanctions in a hearing. This obscures facts that would make it clear who shouldn’t be working in schools.

“I dreaded going to school. I cried every night,” Tamara Reed told the Tribune about having a substitute teacher solicit sex with her by explicit text messages when she was 14. Later, legislators shed their own tears as Reed and Morgan Aranda, who said a teacher kissed and inappropriately touched her at age 14, gave powerful, emotional speeches at a committee hearing.

All of us owe it to future students — and the brave survivors who told their stories of abuse to the public and lawmakers — to do everything possible to keep these horrors out of the hallways. CPS acted swiftly after this investigation to provide a safer environment for its 360,000 students. Now the governor can do his part to protect schoolchildren statewide.

One way to make a difference in the life of a child: Volunteer

Wringing your hands over violence in Chicago and other problems among young people? That’s one approach. Here’s a better one: Look for a volunteer organization that does good work in the community and offer to help.

For example: As summer begins, 350 children sit on the waitlist of Big Brothers Big Sisters of Metropolitan Chicago, hoping to find an adult who can give them some extra attention.

About 70% are boys, many on the South and West sides. The nonprofit recently opened a new office in Englewood. It has recruited mentors through churches, community groups and even barbershops.

Mentors must be willing to give some time: They meet with their “Little” one-on-one twice a month and commit to the program for at least a year, though the

average length of service is four years. They might have to overcome nervousness about entering neighborhoods they typically don’t visit, ones where children have to navigate their lives every day.

Bigs might work on a goal like helping the child with reading, but the basic idea is just to hang out and do fun activities together, with guidance and influence happening naturally, during the car ride or the seventh-inning stretch.

Plenty of children have loving parents, often a single mother, who sign them up for a mentor because they don’t have the time or money for outings and enrichment activities. Kids may have multiple siblings and not get a lot of individual time with a parent. Visits to restaurants, amusement parks, museums and ballgames might be new to them — not something they take

for granted.

The century-old organization has updated its approach to volunteers in recent years. In the ride-share era, Bigs are no longer required to have cars. There are extensive background checks, but contact with the criminal justice system that is unrelated to child safety or well-being is not necessarily a disqualifier. There’s also an increased awareness that some young people experience gender in more fluid ways and need mentors who are on the same wavelength. Parents and children share their preferences for a mentor and ultimately must approve any match.

Organizations can help out too. Law enforcement officers sign up as Bigs, an attempt to improve understanding between police and communities. Corpora-

tions or office buildings can host on-site programs.

Donations are welcome. It costs about \$2,000 to cover the first year of mentoring, primarily to recruit, screen and train Bigs, then monitor the relationship, says Kristine Brown, director of marketing and communications.

There are other ways to support a child, including becoming a licensed Department of Children and Family Services foster parent. The opportunities to help are out there.

Children, Brown points out, are always being influenced by someone. The challenge is to make sure it’s the right person, one who can guide them in the right direction rather than nudge them in the wrong one.

Why not you?

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

In a recent paper, economists Hunt Allcott, Luca Braghieri, Sarah Eichmeyer and Matthew Gentzkow investigated how much money they had to pay Facebook users in order to get them to deactivate the Facebook app for one or two months.

They found that the median amount was \$100, and the average was \$180 (the latter being larger because a few users really loved Facebook).

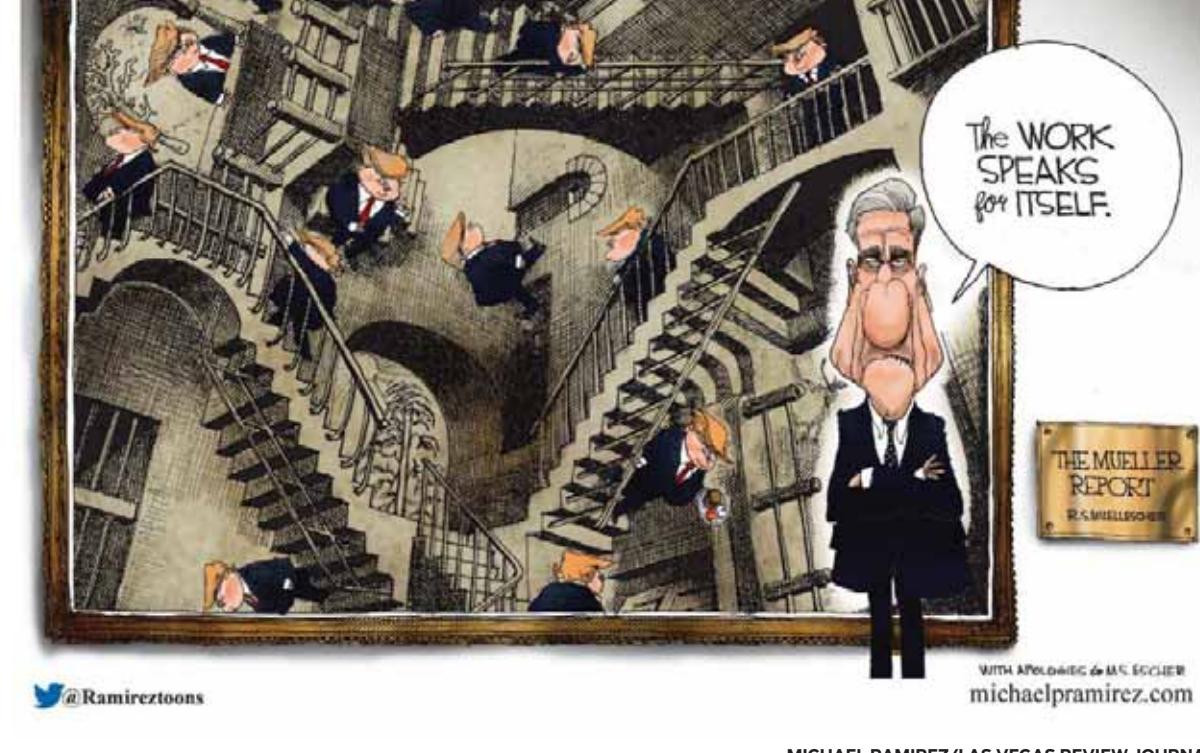
This suggests that Facebook, which is free to use, generates a huge amount of utility — more than \$370 billion a year in consumer surplus in the U.S. alone. This bolsters the argument of those who believe that free digital services have added a lot of unmeasured output to the global economy.

But Allcott et al. also found that the people who deactivated Facebook as part of the experiment were happier afterward, reporting higher levels of life satisfaction and lower levels of depression and anxiety.

The change was modest but significant — equal to about 25 to 40 percent of the beneficial effect typically reported for psychotherapy.

Noah Smith,
Bloomberg Opinion

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Ex-Ald. Willie Cochran, 20th, from left, Ald. Edward Burke, 14th, and ex-Ald. Daniel Solis, 25th, are evidence that while the machine may be diminished, it remains.

Is the Chicago machine 'dead, dead, dead'? Don't plan the funeral yet.

By DICK SIMPSON

"The machine is dead, dead, dead," So declared Mayor Harold Washington after winning his 1983 election. Our last progressive, reform mayor did weaken the machine by issuing the first Freedom of Information Executive Order and signing the Shakman decree to eliminate patronage hiring.

Unfortunately, as the recent indictment of Ald. Edward Burke, 14th, the guilty plea of Ald. Willie Cochran, 20th, in March and 25th Ward Ald. Daniel Solis' recordings of fellow aldermen prove, the machine isn't yet dead.

How can we know if it is dead or not? A machine is maintained by patronage jobs, favoritism, crooked contracts and party loyalty. Control of the government gives the party control over jobs, favors and contracts. Side effects include rampant nepotism and corruption. So if jobs, favors, contracts, nepotism and corruption continue, there is a machine.

What's the score in Chicago? As the Burke, Cochran and Solis cases illustrate, Chicago politicians still provide patronage jobs; rig contracts, permit approval and TIF funding; get their

kids hired; take bribes; misuse campaign funds, charitable funds and public money; fix zoning; and participate in a "criminal enterprise," as former Gov. Rod Blagojevich did.

In short, the machine is not "dead, dead, dead" as Washington said.

There are signs of hope that it is dying. Lori Lightfoot has been elected a progressive, reform mayor with 74% of the vote. In her first day on the job, she signed an executive order limiting aldermanic privilege, a long-accepted practice at the heart of aldermanic corruption. This is central to the Burke indictment and to the cases of most of the 30 aldermen who have pleaded guilty or been convicted of crimes related to official duties since 1972.

Federal convictions of governmental officials have been down the past couple of years. From 1976 through 2017, the last year for which data is available, there were an astounding 2,102 political corruption convictions in Illinois — including 1,731 in the Chicago metropolitan area. In 2017, 25 occurred in the Chicago area. This is down from an average of 33.6 annual Chicago convictions over the last 10 years. But the numbers go up and

down depending on how the federal cases are proceeding. Still, Chicago maintains its title as the most corrupt city in America, and corruption (including the police abuse cases) costs us at least \$500 million a year.

But what about patronage, which is at the heart of machine politics?

Unfortunately, there is not a central patronage database like the Chicago Police Department's gang database. Democratic Party bosses don't release that data, other than bragging when they don't think they will be overheard.

Still we have court cases. In the Shakman court cases in the 1970s, testimony indicated there were about 35,000 patronage jobs in local governments. In the Robert Sorich court case during the height of the Richard M. Daley era, the clout list for patronage hiring had dropped to 5,000. With cutbacks in the number of government jobs and the hiring protections put in place through court monitors, the number has dropped further. Ald. Burke tried to use his clout to get former Ald. Terry Gabinski's daughter a job at the Field Museum, so the goal of patronage and nepotism persists. But Lightfoot and many of the new

aldermen, with no patronage workers in their campaigns, were elected.

There is a push to eliminate machine politics. Mayor Lightfoot's transition team recommended a dozen specific items. Limiting of aldermanic privilege began the process, but her team also advocated an ethics reform ordinance package, a little Hatch Act to prevent city employees from coerced support of campaigns, and strengthening the seven inspector general offices across local governments. The city's ethics commission has introduced a series of specific ethics reforms to fix problems in the law. Most of all, citizens are fed up with the level of corruption and are demanding action.

Yet the machine is a hardy weed. Just when you whack off one stalk, another pops up. Incremental reforms limit the scope of corruption but do not eliminate it. It will take a decade and a new generation of voters to end this Chicago institution.

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Take a big, deep whiff of those molecules of freedom

By ALEXANDRA PETRI

Do you smell that? That aroma, like many spoiled eggs congregating in a hot locker room? That is the wonderful, pleasing scent of American freedom!

A statement from the Energy Department, which I am not making up because satire has been overfished and is now extinct, described natural gas as "molecules of freedom." In the statement, Undersecretary of Energy Mark Menevez noted that "increasing export capacity ... is critical to spreading freedom gas throughout the world by giving America's allies a diverse and affordable source of clean energy."

The statement also included the profound remark from Steven Winberg, the assistant secretary for fossil energy, that he was happy "the Department of Energy is doing what it can to promote an efficient regulatory system that allows for molecules of U.S. freedom to be exported to the world."

So inhale fearlessly! Feel free, too, to light some of that freedom on fire, if you want. Nothing says freedom like setting something dangerously ablaze. Four cheers for CH4! Whenever methane gas is released, that smell, that aroma, is — freedom. Specifically, American freedom, the best kind that there is. That is why people love to sit with me in enclosed spaces that I swiftly perfume with nothing short of Truth, Justice and the American Way, especially if my lunch has been rich in beans. It has never been so critical, as Benjamin Franklin entreated, to "fart proudly."



Miguel Cortillo gets a tanker of liquefied natural gas ready for transport at Stabilis Energy in George West, Texas. An Energy Department official's colorful description of natural gas is lighting a fire under environmentalists.

This administration has long believed there is nothing wrong with the environment that cannot be cured by changing your attitude toward it. Maybe clean air is, after all, bad. Clean air is just air that has not been made sufficiently free.

And look how we have vilified poor CO2. Have we considered that maybe if we weren't getting so hot under the collar about carbon, there might be no climate change at all? No! Instead of appreciating

all carbon does, what do we do? Sequester it; diminish its footprint; try to put caps on it, as though it were a little dog we wanted to make unhappy for the sake of a photograph! We ought to be ashamed of ourselves.

Have we considered that maybe carbon is our friend? In another quote from Trump administration adviser William Happer that simultaneously illustrates Poe's and Godwin's laws, have we considered that "the demonization of

carbon dioxide is just like the demonization of the poor Jews under Hitler"? Well, have we? (Happer might head a new climate science panel, if we are lucky!)

Scientific models for how our climate is changing are very dire and depressing, so instead think: How bad can it be? We breathe carbon out every day, and it is in our bones. It is in our food! Freedom is everywhere, falling into the rivers and the lakes and the

oceans, making the coral (unused to being so free) feel seasick.

Maybe it is not all the carbon dioxide in the air that is trapping heat, but our mean and angry attitude. That fish is not dying in a polluted river; he is failing to appreciate the wonder that America has made. It is his attitude that is truly poison.

Look in the sky. What if I told you those were not harmful greenhouse gases at all? Wouldn't you be happier to inhale them and watch them drift downwind? Mmm, look at freedom. Stop coughing; you are getting freedom everywhere.

Gaze with pleasure on the glorious fruits of freedom rising high above our somewhat sooty amber waves of grain. Instead of looking at the atmosphere and seeing it as harmfully, dangerously polluted, think vague, positive thoughts about this great nation, Mount Rushmore and the glorious gerrymander, a native species making a big comeback.

Methane is patriotism! Freedom is CO2! The only good thing about the First Amendment is that when people speak, they release trace amounts of carbon dioxide, a cherished substance, into the beautiful American air!

That is not smog. It is a lot of freedom proceeding toward heaven, one molecule at a time. Hasten the day, I say, that we may join it!

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Stellan Skarsgård, left, as Boris Shcherbina and Jared Harris as nuclear physicist Valery Legasov in HBO's "Chernobyl."

If only HBO's 'Chernobyl' had been produced by Russians

BY LEONID BERSHIDSKY

"Chernobyl," the HBO miniseries that ends Monday in the U.S., isn't easy to watch as someone who lived in the Soviet Union in 1986 and who has since visited the Chernobyl exclusion zone. But, like many of my compatriots, I'm watching it — and thinking it should have been made in Russia, Ukraine or Belarus, not by an American entertainment channel.

There are two reasons for this. One is authenticity — despite a valiant attempt at it, the series falls short. But the other, more important reason is that this kind of harsh sermon on the importance of listening to experts and running a government for the people, not for its own sake, should have come from one of the affected countries. Those countries, apparently, haven't learned the lessons well enough to make a movie like this.

The authenticity part will probably be lost not just on Western viewers but also on the younger generation of post-Soviet ones too. The producers tried hard to re-create the late Soviet material culture, even though it does look as though they found the objects at a flea market — they look 30 years the worse for wear.

Details are off

Some lapses were probably too costly to avoid even when the filmmakers knew about them, like modern plastic windows in Soviet buildings. But there's plenty more. Chernobyl is too far from Moscow to reach by helicopter, and in reality, the government commission sent there soon after the nuclear disaster took a plane to Kiev and then drove. Nor, of course, could Deputy Prime Minister Boris Shcherbina even imagine threatening to throw Valery Legasov, an esteemed member of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, off a helicopter — this was 1986, not 1936.

Legasov, one of the series' central characters, did indeed hang himself two years after the Chernobyl disaster, having first taped his memories of it. But as a top-flight scientist, he didn't live in a dingy apartment with a characteristic deer rug on the wall: That would have been far below his station. Nor was a cat his only companion: As he sickened after multiple trips to the exploded nuclear power station, his wife and daughter took care of him.

I know for a fact from several reporting trips that Russian miners don't drink vodka right at the mine, before they wash off the coal dust. And in the late '80s, they didn't require soldiers with assault rifles to keep them in check when a minister addressed them. For that matter, the soldiers in the series appear to hold their weapons U.S. style, butt to the armpit, not Soviet-style, across the chest.

Soviet people in 1986 didn't go calling each other "comrade" except at Communist Party meetings. Ilya Repin's dramatic painting of Ivan the Terrible realizing he'd just killed his son was never housed in the Kremlin. And some uniforms in the series are from the wrong period.

All these inaccuracies, big and small, mitigate the harshness of the movie for viewers with friends and family affected by the disaster. (My ex-father-in-law was one of the 600,000 so-called liquidators involved in the cleanup.) They serve as a filter, a reminder that this is, after all, an American TV series, not a documentary, and that none of the horrible things on the screen are real.



Emily Watson in HBO's "Chernobyl."

Universal themes

But even with that filter, the tough messages of the series come through loud and clear. For one thing, people are often unprepared for the enormity of something like the Chernobyl disaster; they tend to get confused, and try to fool themselves into thinking that the world isn't actually collapsing around them. That goes both for people on the immediate scene and for the big bosses saddled with the final responsibility. These are situations when experts should be called in immediately and allowed to make decisions uninhibited by political expediency or established chains of command. No amount of heroism and fatalism, powerfully portrayed in the series, is an adequate replacement for expertise.

Of course, cover-ups and defensiveness in such situations are heinous crimes; the Soviet Union tersely admitted the Chernobyl disaster to the world two days after it took place, and Communist Party leader Mikhail Gorbachev took 18 days before he spoke about it to the nation. By then,

much of the area around the power plant had been evacuated, but May Day parades had taken place in nearby cities even though it could have been dangerous for people to be out in the open. By the time he felt free to speak, Gorbachev focused on criticizing Western reports blaming the Soviet Union for the disaster. The reports would have been there in any case, but they would have been more accurate had the Soviet Union not tried to conceal the extent of the damage. (Russian media researcher Natalya Rostova wrote a good account of the belated official reaction and attempts to keep journalists from reporting on Chernobyl.)

Remarkably, some Russian reactions to the series are in that vein too. The pro-Kremlin daily *Komsomolskaya Pravda* published a column suggesting that the series is an attempt to undermine Russia's leadership in nuclear reactor exports, one of the few areas in which Russia is ahead of the U.S. and actively competing for European and Asian markets. The idea, *Komsomolskaya Pravda* journalist Dmitry Steshin wrote, is to incite the European public against Russian nuclear projects. I've read plenty of similar comments on social media; the series has been accused of that ultimate sin, "Russophobia."

The Russian reaction

It's clear to most Russian viewers, though, that the HBO production is not some kind of American propaganda effort. The messages are universal: about the limitations of government, management and the human psyche when faced with unforeseen effects of technology. Russians are not portrayed as villains in "Chernobyl." Even Stellan Skarsgård's portrayal of apparatchik Shcherbina — who ordered the prompt evacuation of the town of Pripyat though many argued against it — is, in general, sympathetic.

The question that keeps popping up in my mind is why none of the three ex-Soviet countries most affected by Chernobyl has produced such a powerful re-creation of the 1986 events for the world's edification. It would have made sense for Russia, with its current nuclear leadership, to show that it has learned the lessons; a posthumous Hero of Russia star for Legasov, awarded by former President Boris Yeltsin, isn't enough.

It would have made sense for Ukraine too; when I visited the Chernobyl zone in 2012, an illicit trade in potentially contaminated scrap metal was flourishing there amid the ruins and overgrown, abandoned villages.

Belarus, heavily victimized by the Chernobyl fallout, would have been a fitting messenger too.

Yet somehow it was the network that produced "Game of Thrones" that found the courage, the money and the considerable skill that went into the making of "Chernobyl." Now, the world at large will know the story from this version. That the post-Soviet nations left it to HBO is, of course, not comparable with the original Soviet failure to report openly on the disaster. It is, however, a regrettable sin of omission that in the 33 years that have passed since Chernobyl's Reactor 4 blew up that the post-Soviet world hasn't produced anything as compelling as HBO's flawed but riveting product.

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Biggest Mueller takeaway: the Russian threat

As expected, former special counsel Robert Mueller's recent comments about his investigation are already being parsed and analyzed by pundits.

But as our editorial on Thursday ("Mueller's reminder for 2020: The Russians did attack American democracy," May 30) pointed out, the bulk of Mueller's comments really weren't about whether President Donald Trump should be impeached. Instead they were a pointed reminder of how vulnerable our country's electoral system is to outside influence.

As Mueller stated, that threat is something every American should take seriously. That includes our elected officials in Washington, who at the moment are consumed with the thrust and parry over whether to impeach the president.

If we don't take the threat posed by electoral interference seriously, it will happen again. The Russian government would like nothing more than to see a United States bitterly divided over, and distracted by, impeachment proceedings against Trump.

One need only look to Ukraine's recent election to realize Russia continues to hone the subversive tactics it employed here during the 2016 election. If anything, the Russian government has gotten better and stealthier at its craft, making it a bigger threat than ever to our democracy.

If there is a viable case for impeachment, it will be found. Trump's critics have made it clear they will leave no stone unturned on that front. Isn't it better to take the time to construct a solid case for impeachment than hastily put one together with inconclusive evidence that can lead to reasonable doubt?

Impeaching the president without a smoking gun will only enable bad actors to interfere in our future elections. Instead, we should be taking steps to root out and deter future electoral interference.

— Peter Lucas, Highland Park

2 questions for President Trump

There are only two questions the Tribune, any journalist or any American should be asking the president at this time. One, do you continue to believe Russian President Vladimir Putin as you said at the time, that Russia did not invade our electoral system in 2016? If Mr. Trump says he still does not believe Russia invaded our electoral system, then we know he is either a fool or a compromised tool of Russia. If he says he has changed his mind and he agrees Russia invaded our electoral system, then the second question is, are they still doing so and if so, what are you doing about it?

It appears from the public record that he is doing little or nothing to prevent the continued attack on America by the Russians. As such he is not protecting the American people or executing the laws in the simplest and most important ways, in violation of his oath of office, and must be impeached.

— Steven H. Mora, Barrington

Pension reform must be part of fix

Regarding your editorial from May 28, "Let the people vote" on pension reform too, I think this is a very powerful statement. I agree that the issue of the \$133.5 billion unfunded pension obligation affects everyone in the state either directly or indirectly. Lawmakers in Springfield have agreed to put the question of income tax on the ballot in November 2020 asking people directly if they support moving from a flat income tax to a graduated one.

Why not also add a question about pension reform? Keeping the status quo is obviously not working in Illinois. I applaud Gov. J.B. Pritzker's efforts to overhaul the state income tax system, but I think we need to go beyond that and give residents the chance to vote on modifying the Illinois Constitution's pension clause.

I think the idea of adding a modification to lower the annual cost of living adjustments from 3% to 2% or even 1% makes sense. At this point, everyone in Illinois needs to step up and start to compromise. Is it better to have a secure pension that increases 1% a year, or have an unstable pension that might go away? We can all play a part in helping Illinois manage its budget in a more effective way.

To many of my 17-year-old peers, the issue of pension reform and income tax rates may seem irrelevant, but we will be the next bloc of eligible voters next year and it is critical that we pay attention to all the changes happening in the state. Staying involved is a lifetime skill. The more people who know about an issue, the better the chance that people will act for this change.

— Elizabeth Messerschmidt, Barrington

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



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Things to consider before finding a financial adviser

There are hundreds of thousands of folks offering financial products and services, some with an alphabet soup after their names. Before you sign on any dotted lines or commit to any firm, here are six questions to consider:

Do I need to hire someone to help me out with my money? If you have the time, energy, know-how and emotional discipline to do so, managing your own financial life can be rewarding. As a bonus, the price is right!

But as I wrote in my book, "The Dumb Things Smart People Do with Their Money," "sometimes you need financial advice because you're your own worst enemy. ... Sometimes you need financial advice because you manage your money in a way that your romantic partner finds abhorrent. ... Sometimes you need a financial adviser because you just don't want to do the work of managing your affairs."

Can I use a robo-advisor or online platform, instead of a human being? If you haven't been following the evolution of financial technology, you will be happy to know that most big organizations have added an advice component to their online services for reasonable fees, usually less than 0.50% a year.

Industry giants Vanguard and Charles Schwab have entered the market with interesting offerings, though there's a minimum account size, while competitor Betterment has no minimum for its digital service. Robos are a great alternative for those who are paying more than 0.5% for plain old money management, without any advice.

What's the deal with fiduciary? A fiduciary duty requires that the person providing advice or guidance acts in your best interest. In financial services, this means that he or she recommends a product or service that is better for you, regardless if it results in lower compensation for him or her.

It may surprise you to learn that about half of the so-called financial professionals out there do not have to put your best interest first. They are held to a lesser standard, called "suitability," which means that anything they sell you has to be appropriate for you, though not necessarily in your best interest.

If my broker is not held to the fiduciary standard, should I fire him or her? Not necessarily, but fiduciary is preferable. If you remain with someone who is held to suitability, you need to understand that when he or she is recommending a certain product or service, you will need to probe a little further and find out whether or not there is a cheaper alternative available.

You should also ask how much money he or she and the company make from whatever is being sold to you.

Is one fee structure better than another? There's a case to be made for commission-based, asset under management (AUM) is where you pay a percentage of assets being managed) and hourly or monthly retainer (sometimes called fee-only). The vast majority of those held to the fiduciary standard use either AUM or fee-only.

How important is experience? You should always ask how long the adviser has been in practice and, if he or she is new to the business, is there a more experienced colleague who is mentoring him or her? Also ask about professional certifications, licenses or designations.

The gold standard of certifications and memberships include: CFP certification from the Certified Financial Planner Board of Standards, CPA Personal Financial Specialists, members of the National Association of Personal Financial Advisors and Chartered Financial Analyst. You can check regulatory records with the SEC, FINRA, the State Securities website NASAA, and the CFP Board.

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Resumes that get past the robot

How to get flagged by AI and get to meet a real person

BY MINDA ZETLIN | Inc.

If you're on the hunt for a job, you may be sending your resume to dozens of potential employers.

Those employers receive hundreds or even thousands of resumes every day, and they are increasingly using artificial intelligence to screen resumes and pick the candidates that seem likeliest to be a good match with the employer and the position.

In other words, an algorithm could eliminate you from consideration before a human ever gets to see your resume. So your resume should be designed to appeal to both human and AI evaluators.

That insight comes from Noam Mordechay, head of enterprise innovation at Gloat, a Tinder-like app for matching job-seekers with jobs used by Cisco, Oracle and Dell, among others. The app is free to job seekers and, Mordechay says, it also uses AI to help people chart a career path that fits their goals.

"We're hearing more and more that different sites are using AI to screen job candidates, and more and more traditional recruiters are embracing it," he says. It's especially likely for a resume to be screened by AI if you're applying for a job at a tech company, he adds.

How do you craft a resume that will impress AI? Here's Mordechay's advice:

1. Use standard fonts

Some job seekers think that an off-beat font will help them stand out from the crowd, but it's more likely to annoy hiring managers than impress them. And unusual fonts can confuse AI, making it hard for the software to parse out what you're saying about yourself.

So stick to standard fonts such as Calibri, Arial or Georgia. And, ideally, use 12-point type, although 11 or 10 is acceptable.

2. Break it up into concise sections

That will make it easier for a human reader skimming through a stack of resumes to quickly determine whether yours warrants further consideration. And it will help the algorithm track its way through the information as well.

3. Avoid acronyms

Only use acronyms that are universally recognizable. If you trained as a CPA or worked as a CEO, or if you specialize in HR or PR, feel free to say it that way. For anything less well-

known, spell it out. If you're in doubt, err on the side of using full words.

Some acronyms are well known within specific industries or professions and you may be tempted to use them, both because you're confident any hiring manager for a job you seek will recognize them and because their use identifies you as an industry insider. Resist the temptation, because even if the hiring manager is sure to recognize an acronym, the AI may not.

4. Avoid titles that are specific to a company

In these days of infinite customization, some job seekers are creating a different version of their resumes for each of the companies they're applying to. That approach can make sense, but Mordechay says to watch out for titles that only exist at a specific company because AI may not recognize them.

5. Offer data, not story telling

"We see endless types of resumes," Mordechay says. "Some people are storytellers, but that's not necessarily

good for AI because AI is designed to filter this out."

Instead, focus on relevant facts, he advises. "For example: I led a team of 20 people for three years and we increased the company's revenue by 40%." This is something AI can digest more easily.

State what you have done, using figures, and be specific and concise.

6. Focus on skills

AI is focused on specific skills, so you should be too.

"There is a huge and growing bank of skills that AI knows about," Mordechay says. And, he adds, AI is getting better at looking beyond whether a candidate has a given skill or not.

"It used to be zero or one: Do I have project management skills or not?" he says.

Now, AI also can consider the age of a specific skill. "I practiced this skill for five years at my first job, but haven't practiced it in the past six or seven years." AI might misread your resume and decide you haven't been using your skill or skills lately because the skill itself is only named once, he warns.

In this case, repetition is your friend.

"We need to make sure it repeats across different experiences and positions," Mordechay says.

Once your resume is written to be understandable to AI as well as to a human reader, algorithms should help you find a job that's the best fit for you, as well as for your employer, he says. If not today, then someday soon.

The true power of AI is personalization, he says. "AI has the power to benchmark me against millions of people with the same skills and find the best fit."

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Zero-fee ETFs are here

But free is only temporary

BY NELLIE S. HUANG
Kiplinger

The race to the bottom for fund fees has finally hit, well, bottom.

Two exchange-traded funds that launched at the beginning of April charge 0% in expense ratios, at least for the first 14 months. Another ETF, awaiting Securities and Exchange Commission review, could initially cost less than zero.

The just-launched free ETFs come from online lender SoFi. The firm will waive each of the funds' 0.19% annual expense ratio until at least June 2020. SoFi Select 500 (symbol SFY) focuses on growing, large-company U.S. stocks; SoFi Next 500 (SFYX) homes in on shares of midsize and smaller U.S. firms.

Center for Financial Research & Analysis analyst Todd Rosenbluth thinks the funds will remain free for more than one year. "Either the funds will be successful

and the 0 percent fee will be extended, or they won't and the products will shut down," he says.

Meanwhile, relative newcomer Salt Financial is awaiting SEC approval of a low-volatility U.S. stock ETF that would essentially pay its shareholders to invest, at least for a while.

Through April 30, 2020, the adviser says it will waive its 0.29% fee and contribute the annualized equivalent of 0.05 percent on assets, up to \$50,000 per year, to the assets of the fund. That means that for every \$10,000 invested in the fund, Salt would put in another \$5 to boost the value of the fund's shares.

Both Salt and SoFi have come late to the ETF party, so they are hungry for business as ETFs become more popular in investor portfolios. According to Charles Schwab,

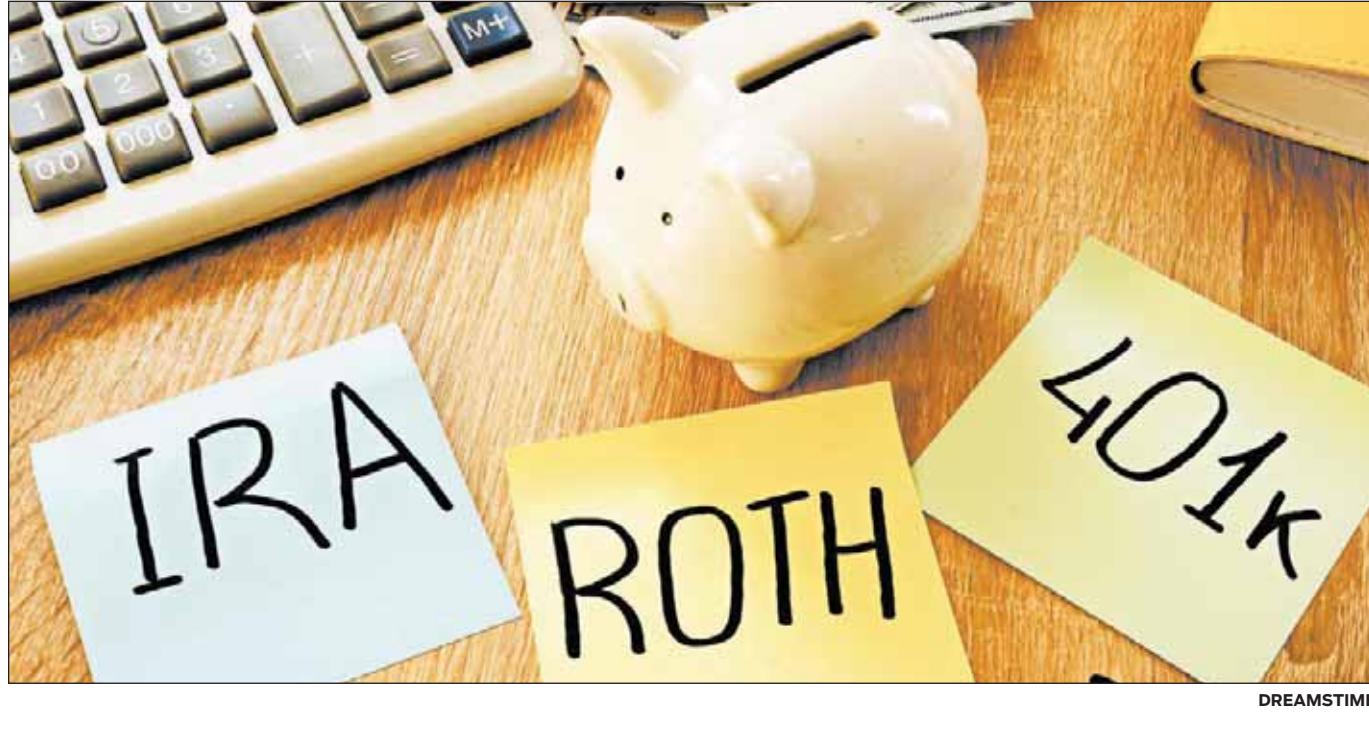
ETFs made up 33.5 percent of investors' portfolios in 2018, up from 20.8 percent in 2015.

"Firms are eager to participate in this growing market, and they are willing to waive fees to do so," says Rosenbluth.

Investors should note that fees in the new ETFs are waived only temporarily. More importantly, fees (or the lack thereof) aren't everything. Before investors buy in, they should examine a fund's strategy, its underlying index and how it fits with the rest of their portfolio. More no-fee ETFs may come along, but they won't become the norm, predicts Rosenbluth.

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The Savage Truth

Grads, it's time to set out on smart financial path

If you have a child graduating college this spring, it's quite an accomplishment — not only for them, but for you as a parent. When that baby was born so long ago, surely you gave a bit of thought to how you would be able to raise your child with values, keep your baby safe and healthy and how you would ever pay for college.

Now that his or her diploma certifies knowledge of everything, he or she might not want to hear more advice from you. But a few financial suggestions from me can help point your new grad in the right direction.

■ This is your chance to prove the worth of your college education. All of the decisions you make now are on you, not your parents. Many of those decisions will be financial ones: dealing with your student loans, your choice of jobs and living expenses and your plans to save for the future.

Wise choices made right now will determine the trajectory of your financial future.

■ Time is money. Right now, money might seem to be the most valuable asset you can have. Money is likely the most scarce resource, while it seems you have plenty of time stretching out ahead. But time is more valuable because it is the one asset you can never re-create. Time leverages money.

Example: If you put \$2,000 a year in a tax-free Roth IRA (that's about \$38.50 a week), and invest in a diversified stock market fund (S&P 500 stock index fund), and if the market performs as well over the next 50 years as it has, on average, in the past 50 years (a 10% average annual return with dividends reinvested), then your account at age 70 would be worth about \$2.5 million tax-free.

Reconsider that morning latte at Starbucks.

■ Debt will bury you. It's not the original cost of the purchase, but the growing and compounding burden of interest that drags you down. If, instead of saving that \$2,000 a year, you use it to purchase new furniture, clothing, a new QLED TV or restaurant meals on your credit card, it could take you as long as 30 years to pay off the balance if you make only the required minimum monthly payments.

The same goes for your student loans. They paid for an education to get you a better job and a better future. Now pay down those loans starting immediately, before the blessing turns into a burden.

■ Always save something. Make it an automatic habit, so you don't have to make decisions about whether you can afford to save. Set up that Roth IRA at Fidelity, Vanguard or another company and have \$200 automatically deducted each month from your checking account.

Think you can't afford it? Take a look at your paycheck stub. See that big, automatic deduction for FICA? That's Social Security, and it's taken away from each paycheck.

■ Be optimistic. Don't get buried in today's personal problems or national headlines. America has survived and advanced through a lot of troubled times over the past 250 years. And, just as previous generations have, yours will go on to make our country more prosperous and a better place for your own generation and those that follow.

Never compromise on your basic principles; no reward will ever be worth betraying what you know is right and good. But also accept that your success is what moves our entire country forward, allowing it to grow and care for those who did not have your gifts. In helping yourself, you also help others.

This is my financial commencement speech to you. And it's The Savage Truth.

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IRA, 401(k): Know the differences

Adjusted income details, withdrawal penalties, plan loans and more



BY ELLIOT RAPHAELSON
The Savings Game

Many investors have IRAs and 401(k) plans from their employer. It's easy to confuse the two types of accounts because similar options and conditions pertain to both.

But IRAs and 401(k)s have their differences, and it can be costly when investors make the mistake of believing an option is available when it isn't. (FYI, a Roth IRA is a special retirement account that you fund with post-tax income.)

One difference between IRAs and 401(k)s is the 10% penalty for withdrawals prior to age 59 1/2. People who participate in 401(k) plans with their employer have an option at age 55 not available to IRA participants: Once they are 55, if they retire or get laid off or fired, they can select one of three withdrawal options that avoid the 10% penalty on their distributions.

However, these options are quite restrictive and not very flexible.

Another option available to some 401(k) participants is a plan loan. The

loan can be repaid without penalty while the individual remains employed and participating in the plan.

However, if the employee leaves without repaying the loan in full, any amount outstanding is considered a distribution, is taxable and carries a 10% penalty prior to age 59 1/2. (IRA participants do not have a loan option.)

IRAs have some options not available with 401(k)s. Specifically, IRA holders are allowed to make early withdrawals without incurring a 10% penalty for the following: higher education, the purchase of a first home and health insurance payments (in the case of unemployment).

Withdrawals are taxable at ordinary income tax rates. Unfortunately, some 401(k) participants make withdrawals for these purposes not knowing that they will be incurring a 10% penalty if made prior to 59 1/2.

Some 401(k) plans allow partial rollovers to IRA accounts, even while the account holder is still employed and participating in a 401(k) plan. By rolling over some of the 401(k) funds into an IRA, the individual then has the option to make withdrawals for higher education, a first-time home purchase or health insurance without incurring a 10% early-withdrawal penalty.

But withdrawals are taxable at ordinary income tax rates.

Some investors may find themselves in a situation in which they have no reportable income in a specific year. In this situation, they are tempted to make withdrawals from their retirement plan.

They may believe that because they have no income to report, they do not

incur a 10% early withdrawal penalty. That is an incorrect assumption. Even if they have no net reportable income for the year, the IRS has ruled that the 10% penalty is still applicable for all distributions from retirement plans for those younger than 59 1/2.

Another potential pitfall is associated with medical expenses.

The IRS allows an exception to the 10% early withdrawal penalty on both IRAs and 401(k)s when the funds are used to pay medical bills in the same year the distribution is made. So, it is important to make the withdrawals and payments in a timely basis (same year). Otherwise the IRS will disallow the exception, and a 10% penalty will apply.

Moreover, the 10% exception only applies when the funds cover unreimbursed medical expenses that exceed 10% of adjusted gross income.

When a person withdraws funds from his/her retirement plan, his or her AGI increases, and the 10% floor increases as well. For example, a \$10,000 withdrawal increases AGI by \$10,000, and the floor increases by \$1,000. So, a taxpayer with an adjusted income of \$50,000 prior to the withdrawal would only be able to claim a deduction if he/she had medical expenses that exceed \$6,000 (10% of \$60,000).

A taxpayer who does not itemize will be able to use the exception.

If you are not sure of the regulations, discuss the situation with your financial adviser or tax preparer.

Elliot Raphaelson welcomes your questions and comments at raphaeliot@gmail.com.

Claiming capital gains exclusion

How having two homes affects tax filing

BY KIMBERLY LANKFORD
Kiplinger

Q: We live in Massachusetts and recently bought a home in Florida. We are retired, and my wife and I are considering making Florida our primary residence to save on state income taxes. But we want to keep our Massachusetts home for now to spend summers in New England. Will this plan eliminate our ability to claim the capital gains exclusion on our Massachusetts home when we sell it and move to Florida full-time?

A: That will depend on when you sell your Massachusetts home and establish permanent residency in Florida. People who are married filing jointly can exclude up to \$500,000 in home-sale profits from their taxes, or up to \$250,000 for single filers, if they have lived in the home as their principal residence for two of the past five years.

"The two years do not need to be consecutive," says Jeffrey Schneider, an enrolled agent in Stuart, Fla. You may be able to work on the timing of the sale and the permanent move to Florida to qualify for the exclusion, he says.

Changing your residence for income



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taxes has its own set of rules. To establish Florida as your domicile for tax purposes, you'll need to show that you spend more than half the year (183 days) in Florida and plan to make the state your permanent residence. Build a file of evidence in case you're audited by the state that is losing your tax payments.

Keep a log showing the days you spend in each state. It also helps to register to vote and change your driver's license and car registration to the new state. Ask the state's department of taxation or a local certified public accountant about other steps to take to change your domicile. In Florida, for example, you can also file a Declaration of Domicile with your local county court.

Q: I read that Medicare beneficiaries can't use drug manufacturer co-pay cards or coupons. But what about pharmacy discounts?

A: Manufacturer co-pay cards and coupons are different from the discount cards and coupons that patients can download from websites such as GoodRx, NeedyMeds or RxAssist. Those are pharmacy discounts that you use when you pay cash instead of using insurance. You would access them if a drug's cash price is lower than the out-of-pocket costs you would owe with insurance.

Medicare beneficiaries are barred by federal law from using a drug manufacturer's co-pay card or coupon because of anti-kickback rules. But if you pay the cash price for a drug, you can use the pharmacy discount coupon or card.

You also can submit your cash expense to your Medicare plan, and it should count toward reducing your plan's out-of-pocket spending requirements, says Leslie Fried, of the Center for Benefits Access at the National Council on Aging. Be sure to confirm your pharmacy is in-network and your drug is covered under your plan.

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How Michelle Pfeiffer is shaking up the perfume industry

Michelle Pfeiffer's new direct-to-consumer perfume company, Henry Rose, which launched in April, is bringing groundbreaking transparency to an opaque industry. Henry Rose offers customers the full ingredient list for each of its inaugural five scents, all certified as safe and environmentally sound by nonprofit watchdogs Cradle to Cradle and the Environmental Working Group, where Pfeiffer is a board member.



Fast Company: What inspired these perfumes?

Michelle Pfeiffer: Back when people used to smoke on airplanes and on sets, I lived off a six-pack of Coca-Cola and three packs of Marlboros a day. I quit smoking, and when I became a mom, I started to read labels. I stumbled on the EWG's Skin Deep Cosmetics Database, where you can look up the ingredients of products you are using. ... I started to question whether it was possible to create something (safer) that I loved.

FC: Did you ever consider signing a licensing deal with an existing cosmetics company?

MP: I explored the possibility (around 2010). In meetings, I would mention things like parabens and phthalates, and ask if we could only use trustworthy ingredients. I got nowhere.

FC: As a private person, how do you feel as the face of a company?

MP: I'm now on Instagram. I'm having more fun with it than I expected. But my name and image aren't anywhere on Henry Rose's packaging. If the brand is going to succeed, it has to be about more than me.

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It takes more than grit

The right connection can open doors that hard work, talent, persistence can't

BY WANDA THIBODEAUX | Inc.

With so many people all wanting to get to the top, there simply isn't room for you in the winner's circle if you're not willing to push hard and persevere for the long haul.

You need real grit, which means having not only courage, but also unshakable character.

But for every Lady Gaga, Elon Musk, Jeff Bezos or Oprah Winfrey who fights and makes it, there are countless others who fight and don't. These people aren't any less talented or deserving or dedicated, so why aren't they household names, too? Why don't they enjoy the fame and money and respect others do?

It often comes down not to what you do, but what the people in your network do. It's when they stick their own necks out to bring you to the next step that things really start to move.

That sometimes means mentoring, but usually it's bridging, that moment when they not only introduce you to the right person in an inner circle, but also laud you to that person so that someone feels comfortable taking a chance on you.

Unless you've got people who go to bat for you like this, doors can stay impenetrably locked no matter how hard and persistently you knock.

As an example, there's a wonderful story of famed American composer Aaron Copland. In 1942, Copland, well established in the musical world, typed a letter to his colleague (identified simply as Andr). In this document, Copland noted the talent he saw in another young, aspiring musician. Copland thought this young man deserved an opportunity to work and prove himself.

"I am certain you need no further convincing," Copland



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wrote. "You know I wouldn't write this way about anyone if he wasn't the type."

In other words, you trust me and know I wouldn't recommend an untalented dimwit, so listen to me here and give this guy some help.

For perspective, that would be a lot like Warren Buffett telling everybody at Berkshire Hathaway that you had a knack for investing and should be taken seriously.

And who was the young, aspiring musician who had earned such a coveted recommendation? Leonard Bernstein.

So the old saying that who you know matters is true.

But what if Copland hadn't written the letter? What if he'd looked at the mountain of papers on his desk or stressed out at the ticking of the clock and thought,

"I just don't have the time for this!" Or what if he had thought, "If the kid really wants it, it's up to him. It's not my responsibility to give someone a handout."

Bernstein didn't succeed because he had 500+ connections on LinkedIn. He succeeded because he had one connection — the right connection — who understood that sustaining a craft or industry is about caring just as much for the next generation as for your own progress.

He had grit and talent, but he also had someone who went to bat for him.

The lesson, then, is first that, as someone who wants things to happen, don't merely cast a wide net. Be selective about the people you try to form relationships with and don't waste your time with people whose sway doesn't fit

with what you want to do. It's about relevancy and quality, not fuzzy maybes and quantity.

But secondly, as a leader, don't sit on your hands when you see talent. The world is unfair, and because of that, deserving, hard-working, integrity-filled people need advocates.

Be willing to write letters (or emails) even before they ask you to, because they can have capability and skill without also having a ton of confidence or a particularly assertive personality, and because they can't possibly be everywhere or be omnipotent about the opportunities they're close to missing.

The people you help along will be part of your legacy, and building a legacy contributes to the sense of purpose you need to be happy in your own life.

You need grit to have a chance. But success requires the action of others, too. Be realistic and give it everything you've got, and be bold if you can about requesting a recommendation. But don't come down too hard on yourself for the unwillingness and egocentricity of others.

Sometimes, you've already taken all the personal accountability you can and it honestly isn't your fault. And if you do find someone who will speak for you, then pay it forward when the time is right.

Work for someone else as much as you work for yourself, and you'll achieve something that's much more precious than your own title or bank account.

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FAMILY PHOTO

Judy Marks was active in the Glen Ellyn Historical Society and with Glen Ellyn's speed skating team, becoming the first female starter at the U.S. National Speedskating Championships.

"She was an old-school, hard-core volunteer," said Carl Cepuran, who participated with Marks in the historical society and in speed skating. "When she saw a need, she put her head down and did what had to be done, with passion and commitment."

Marks, 78, died of pneumonia May 16 at Northwestern Medicine Central DuPage Hospital in Winfield, said her husband, Lee. A 54-year resident of Glen Ellyn, Marks had been battling chronic obstructive pulmonary disorder and lung cancer, he said.

Born Judy Angel in Chicago, Marks was the daughter of Harry Angel, a noted bowler, and his wife, Oneta. Marks grew up in Chicago's Lincoln Park neighborhood and on the Northwest Side. After graduating from Amundsen High School, Marks earned a bachelor's degree from DePaul University in 1961.

Marks got married shortly after graduating from college and began teaching high school physical education in the Chicago Public Schools. She and her husband moved to Glen Ellyn in 1965, and she taught physical education for a time at St. Petronille School in Glen Ellyn and

also was a substitute gym teacher at several public schools in Glen Ellyn, her husband said.

After Marks' children raced for the first time on Lake Ellyn in Glen Ellyn, they joined the Glen Ellyn Speedskating Club, whose members skated in races around the country. For 17 years, Marks volunteered as a starter, while her husband served as a judge, at speed-skating contests around the U.S.

After 17 years traveling around the country and working as a starter, Marks started volunteering around 2000 with Glen Ellyn Park District's novice ice skating races.

"She didn't mind doing the nitty-gritty, unglamorous stuff that needed to be done," Cepuran said. "She (organized) the novice race on Lake Ellyn. She saw how valuable that was and how necessary it was."

Marks also helped form the Glen Ellyn Historical

Society. With her husband, she helped restore and furnish the historic Stacy's Tavern site on St. Charles Road, which the village of Glen Ellyn purchased in 1968.

"That was a wonderful adventure for us, because we're really into history and early architecture," Lee Marks said.

Another one of her and her husband's major activities was organizing the Country Folk Art Festival, which was held twice a year for about 25 years at the Kane County Fairgrounds. The event featured reproductions of American antiques.

"We met the most wonderful and talented people from throughout the country," Lee Marks said.

A natural athlete, Marks took an interest in a wide variety of sports. She and longtime Glenbard West basketball coach Don Loveall organized an annual summer sports camp in the school's gymnasium. Marks also tried out for bowling in the Summer Olympics in 1988 in Seoul, South Korea, her husband said.

Marks also was the founding member of the ladies golf league — known as the Swingin' Set — at the Village Links golf course in Glen Ellyn.

In addition to her husband, Marks is survived by a daughter, Kathy Slavik; a son, Dan; and five grandchildren.

Private services were held.

Bob Goldsborough is a freelance reporter.

Chicago Daily Tribune

ON JUNE 3 ...

In 1621, the Dutch West India Co. received a charter for New Netherlands, now known as New York.

In 1808 Jefferson Davis, the first and only president of the Confederacy, was born in Christian (now Todd) County, Ky.

In 1811 philosophical theologian Henry James was born in Albany, N.Y.

In 1861 Sen. Stephen Douglas, D-Ill., died in Chicago; he was 48.

In 1888 the poem "Casey at the Bat," by Ernest Lawrence Thayer, was first published, in the San Francisco Examiner.

In 1906 dancer, singer and actress Josephine Baker was born in St. Louis.

In 1935 the French liner Normandie set a record on its maiden voyage, arriving in New York after crossing the Atlantic in four days, 11 hours and 42 minutes.

In 1937 the Duke of Windsor, who had renounced the British throne, married American divorcee Wallis Warfield Simpson in Monts, France.

In 1942 soul singer and songwriter Curtis Mayfield was born in Chicago.

In 1963 Pope John XXIII died in Rome; he was 81.

In 1965 astronaut Edward White became the first American to walk in space,

during the Gemini 4 mission.

In 1968 pop artist Andy Warhol was shot and critically wounded in his New York film studio, known as "The Factory," by Valerie Solanas, an actress and self-styled militant feminist. (Solanas later pleaded guilty to first-degree assault and served a 3-year prison sentence.)

In 1982 Israel's ambassador to Britain, Shlomo Argov, was shot and critically wounded outside a London hotel. The assassination attempt was followed by Israel's invasion of Lebanon.

In 1989 Chinese army troops began their sweep of Beijing to crush student-led pro-democracy demonstrations. **Also in 1989** Iran's spiritual leader, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, died; he was 86.

In 1992 undeclared presidential candidate Ross Perot announced he had hired Hamilton Jordan and Edward Rollins to help steer his campaign. **Also in 1992** actor Robert Morley died in Reading, England; he was 84. **Also in 1992** Mad magazine publisher William Gaines died in New York; he was 72.

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Freemen ranch in Montana in an attempt to persuade the occupants to negotiate an end to the 71-day-old standoff.

In 1998 a high-speed train derailed in Eschede, Germany, killing 101 people.

In 1999, caving in to Russian and Western demands, Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic accepted a peace plan for Kosovo designed to end mass expulsions of ethnic Albanians and 11 weeks of NATO airstrikes.

In 2000 President Bill Clinton held talks in Moscow with Russian President Vladimir Putin on topics including missile defense. **Also in 2000** former Treasury Secretary and onetime "energy czar" William Simon died in Santa Barbara, Calif.; he was 72.

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Pick 3 evening 411 / 1
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June 4 Mega Millions: \$475M
June 5 Powerball: \$40M

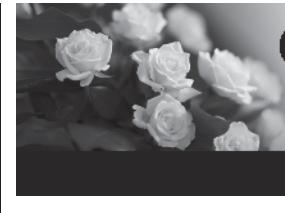
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Clancy, Barbara



Barbara Clancy, a retired and beloved school teacher in Elmhurst for 19 years, passed away peacefully at Elmhurst Memorial Hospital on Friday, May 24th at the age of 67. She is survived by her husband of 46 years Tom Clancy, her three daughters Jen (Todd) Scheuerman, Katie (Antonio) McLaughlin, Meghan Clancy, two grandchildren Peyton and Addison

Mehr, Neal Stewart

Neal Stewart Mehr, (AKA Dr. Magic), age 72, Dearly beloved husband and best friend of Jeanette (Jeanie) Mehr, nee Jashinsky ; devoted father of Joel (Jennifer) and Heather Mehr Melnick; caring and loving grandfather of Abby, Ari, Molly, Eli; devoted son of the late Betty Rosen Mehr and the late Cecil Mehr; brother of the late Harlene (Barry) Miller. Unforgettable uncle and cousin. Lovingly cared for by his devoted caregivers, Jimmy and Marty. Neal will be remembered for his engaging personality, his intelligence, and his keen sense of humor. He was a lifelong Cubs fan in their losses and WINS!! One of his greatest joys was fishing, especially teaching his children and grandchildren to enjoy the sport with him. Through good times and bad, his Jewish faith never wavered. Sleep in peace, Mr. 2%. Service Tuesday, 10 AM at **Chicago Jewish Funerals**, 195 North Buffalo Grove Rd. (one block North of Lake Cook Rd.) Buffalo Grove. Interment Willow Lawn Memorial Park, Vernon Hills. In lieu of flowers, memorials in his memory may be made to Illinois Holocaust Museum and Education Center, www.ilholocaustmuseum.org or United States Holocaust Memorial Museum, www.usmm.org. Arrangements by **Chicago Jewish Funerals** - Buffalo Grove Chapel - 847.229.8822, www.cjinfo.com.

CHICAGO JEWISH FUNERALS

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Mladinic, Carol Ann

Carol Ann Mladinic, nee Van Laten, age 83, beloved wife for 58 years to Marin Mladinic. Devoted daughter of the late Frank and Dora Van Laten. Preceded in death by her siblings Alice (late Jerry) Vos, Claude (late Joan) Van Laten, Doris (late John) Zuidema and Frances (late John) Voss. Dear aunt, great-aunt and great-great-aunt of many nieces and nephews. Visitation Tuesday, June 4, 2019 from 3-8 p.m. Funeral Service Wednesday, June 5, 2019 at 10:00 a.m. at **Colonial Chapel**, 15525 S. 73rd Ave. (155th/Wheeler Dr. & Harlem) Orland Park, IL. Entombment Mt. Hope Cemetery, Chicago, IL. In lieu of flowers, memorials to Elim Christian Services or Bethshan Association are appreciated. Express your thoughts and condolences at colonialchapel.com 708-532-5400

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Groves, Eileen M.

Eileen M. Groves nee Dunne, age 90, beloved wife of 65 years to Howard Groves; loving mother of Peggy (Jay) Boyle, Jeff (Sharon) Groves, Janie (Mickey) Smith, Donna (Ken) Parker and the late Corporal Dan Groves; devoted grandmother of 12; cherished great-grandmother of 10; dear sister of William (the late Betty) Dunne; dearest aunt of many nieces and nephews. Visitation Monday 3-9 P.M. Funeral Tuesday 9:00 A.M. from **Lawn Funeral Home** 17909 S. 94th Ave Tinley Park, IL. 60487 to St. Stephen Deacon & Martyr Church Mass 9:30 A.M. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery Please Omit Flowers Funeral info (708) 532-3100.

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Hasselson, Bella

Bella Hasselson, nee Eisenstein, of Las Vegas, Nevada. Born in Chicago, Illinois June 16, 1922 and died June 1, 2019 after a short illness. She was the wife of the late Leonard Hasselson and the beloved mother of Andrea "Andee" (Marshall) Fisher, Phyllis (the late Rabbi Abe) Rine, and the late Jerome "Jerry" Hasselson. She is survived by her adoring grandchildren Shaindel (Shmuel) Bernhaut, Dov (Debbie) Rine , Daveed (Perle) Rine, Yudi (Jessica) Rine, Malkie (Jana) Dejournett, Marilyn Hasselson, Elliot Hasselson and her thirteen great grandchildren. Along with her husband she was one of the co-founders of the first mechitzah minyan in the state of Nevada (Cong. Shaarei Tefillah). She was active in Jewish War Veterans auxiliary both in Chicago and Las Vegas and a volunteer for the Jewish Federation in Las Vegas. Service Tuesday 10AM at **Chicago Jewish Funerals**, 8851 Skokie Blvd (at Niles Center Road), Skokie. Interment Waldheim Chapel, 847.229.8822, www.cjinfo.com

Nopar, Dorothy K.

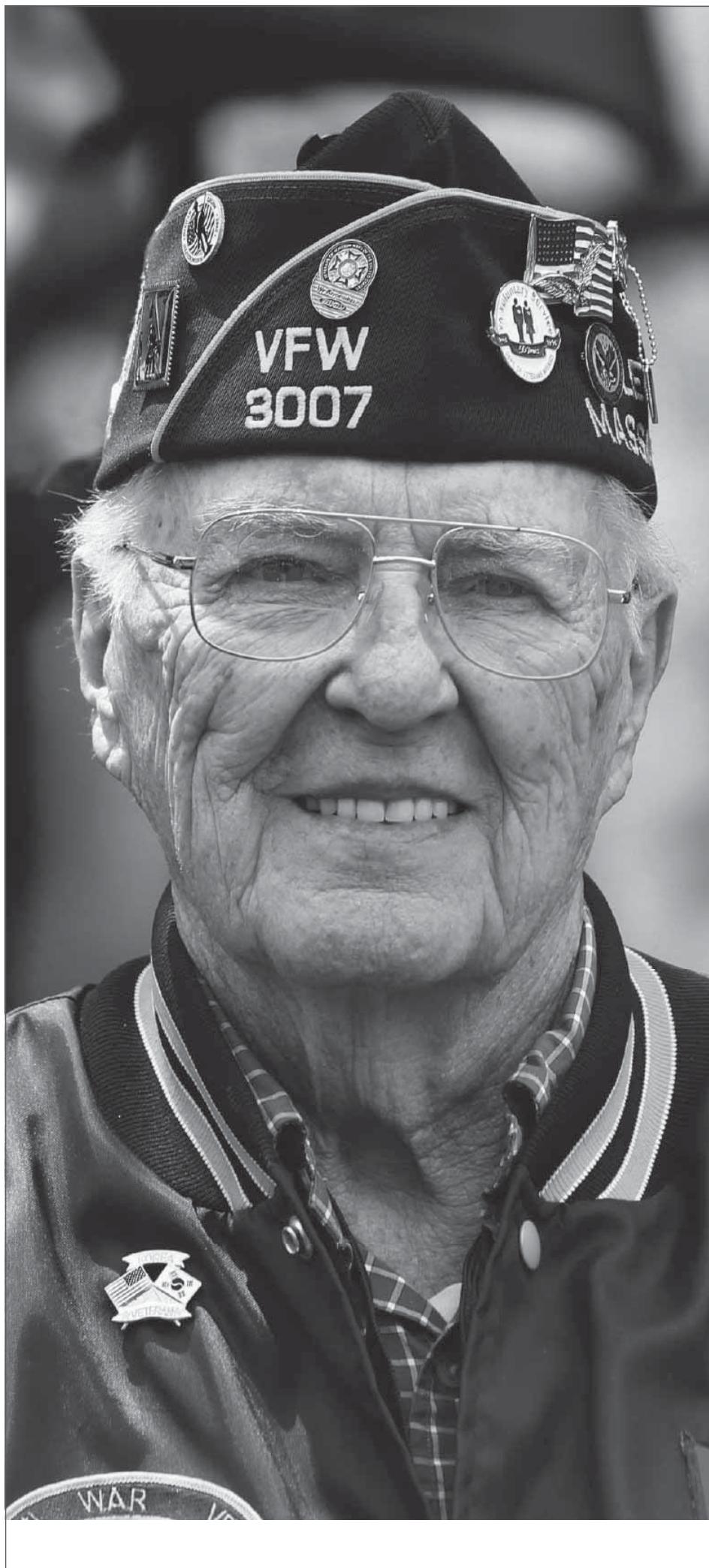
Dorothy K. Nopar, nee Kempner, age 91, beloved wife and best friend for 64 years of Richard S. Nopar; loving mother of Douglas (JoAnn Thomas) Nopar and Kenneth (Carolyn) Nopar; adored grandma of Elizabeth (Sebastian Veloso) Thomas and Sylvia Thomas, Katherine and Lauren Nopar; devoted daughter of the late Harry and the late Ellen Kempner; cherished sister of the late Thomas (late Carol) Kempner; dear sister-in-law of the late Susan Kempner; treasured aunt of Elizabeth (Phil Thompson) Kempner, Scott (Carolyn) Kempner, Steven Kempner, and Laura Kempner. Dorothy was a lifelong Chicago Cubs fan and Fighting Illini fan. Private family graveside service Tuesday at Rosehill Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, contributions to the Lyric Opera, www.lyricopera.org or The Cradle, www.cradle.org. For condolence information: The **Goldman Funeral Group**, www.goldmanfuneralgroup.com (847) 478-1600.

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O'Callaghan, Nora

(nee Heraty) --Beloved wife of the late William; loving mother of Timothy (Janet), Patricia, Daniel, John (Monica) and Kevin O'Callaghan; devoted grandmother of Nora Anmarie O'Callaghan; fond sister of Ann Heraty and the late Marie (the late John) Jordan; cousin of Michael Jordan. Visitation at St. Gertrude Church, 1420 W. Granville Ave, Chicago on Tuesday from 10:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. Funeral Mass at 11:00 a.m. Interment All Saints Cemetery. Arrangements by **Cooney Funeral Home** (773) 588-5850 - <a href="http://www.cooneyfuneralhome



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LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given to potential Bidders that the Northbrook Park District will be receiving sealed bids for the NORTHBROOK PARK DISTRICT ACTIVITY CENTER.

Specifications may be obtained at BHFX Digital Imaging, 309W250 Butterfield Road, Warrenville, Illinois commencing on June 3, 2019, between the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M., Monday through Friday or through BHFX's Digital Plan Room at www.bhfx.net.

Each bid must be placed in an opaque sealed envelope and clearly marked "Bid Officer - Northbrook Park District, Northbrook Park District Activity Center, Bid #2171" and addressed and delivered to and received by the Park District at the following location: Northbrook Park District, 545 Academy Drive, Northbrook, Illinois 60062. Bids shall be received until 2:00 p.m. on Thursday, June 20, 2019. Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at 2:15 p.m. at the Northbrook Park District, 545 Academy Drive, Northbrook, Illinois. Bids arriving after the specified time or at a different location will be rejected and will be returned unopened, including mailed bids regardless of when post marked.

A Pre-bid Meeting will be held at the Joe Doud Administration Building, 545 Academy Drive, Northbrook, Illinois, at 2:00 p.m. on Thursday June 13, 2019. This meeting will be used to review the existing conditions, project specifications and give any Bidders the opportunity to discuss any concerns with the Owner, Architect, and Construction Manager. Attendance at this meeting of all persons desiring to bid on this Project is recommended. Any questions related to the bidding requirements shall be directed to Mike Rink at Corporate Construction Services.

The Northbrook Park District Board of Park Commissioners reserves the right to waive all technicalities, accept or reject any or all bids to accept only portions of a proposal and reject the remainder without disclosure for any reason. Failure to make such a disclosure will not result in accrual of any right, claim or cause of action by any Bidder against the Northbrook Park District.

Bids shall not include federal excise tax or state sales tax for materials and equipment to be incorporated in, or fully consumed in the performance of, the Work. An Exemption Certificate will be furnished by the Northbrook Park District on request of the Bidder, for use in connection with this Project only.

The Work of this Project is subject to the Illinois Prevailing Wage Act, 820 ILCS 130/0.01 et seq. A prevailing wage determination has been made by the Park District, which is the same as that determined by the Illinois Department of Labor for public works projects in Cook County. The Contract entered into for the Work will be drawn in compliance with said law and proposals should be prepared accordingly and provide for payment of all laborers, workmen, and mechanics needed to perform the Work at no less than the prevailing rate of wages (including the prevailing rate for legal holiday and overtime work in and as applicable) for each craft, type of worker, or mechanic.

All bid proposals must be accompanied by a bid bond or bank cashier's check payable to the Northbrook Park District for ten percent (10%) of the amount of the bid as provided in the Instructions to Bidders. No proposals or bids will be considered unless accompanied by such bond or check.

The Contractor selected will also be required to comply with all applicable federal, state and local laws, rules, regulations and executive orders including but not limited to those pertaining to equal employment opportunity.

By order of the Board of Park Commissioners of the Northbrook Park District.

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

IN THE INTEREST OF Sincere Drake Serenity Drake

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Pajdra Woods (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 19JA00081 19JA00079

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Unknown (Father), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on February 1, 2019, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXK in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Bernard SARAY in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, On 02/01/2019 at 10:00 AM. CALENDAR # COURTROOM # On or about the same date as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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

UNLESS YOU appear, you will not be entitled to further written notices or publication notices of the proceedings in this case, including the filing of an amended petition or a motion to terminate parental rights.

UNLESS YOU appear at the hearing and show cause against the petition, the allegations of the petition may stand admitted as against you and each of you, and an order or judgment entered.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS June 3, 2019

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NOTICE OF PRIVATE SALE The following property will be sold by written bid by 9:00 a.m. MST on June 17, 2019 2016 Freightliner Cascadia 1FUJGLD50GLG0204 To inquire about this item please call David Law at 801-624-5810.

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Laborer

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You must show your Social Security Card and photo identification (with your birth date) at the basic skills written test. Failure to show these documents may result in disqualification from the Laborer examination process. You must be at least 18 years old by July 14, 2019.

How we will hire Laborers:

1. As previously announced, the Illinois State Lottery Pick 4 (evening) game from Sunday, May 19, 2019 was used to get the numbers for the Laborer lottery list. (The Illinois State Lottery has no interest in the way the District hires people.)

2. The winning numbers are 0428. The Fireball number may not be used to substitute a number.

3. If the last four digits of your Social Security number are between 0428 and 0928, you will have until June 14, 2019 to file an application for Laborer.

4. Applications must be filed by the following method:

Submitted online through the District's Online Employment Center at www.districtjobs.org. Applications must be submitted by 11:59 p.m. Central Time on the closing date, June 14, 2019, in order to be considered.

5. All communication with applicants during the selection process will be by email. It is the applicants' responsibility to check their email for important notifications from the District during the selection process.

6. Applications from anyone whose numbers do not come between 0428 and 0928 will be disqualified. You must show your photo identification (with your birth date) and Social Security Card at the basic skills written test to confirm you have the winning numbers or are within the range of the winning numbers plus 500. Failure to show these documents may result in disqualification from the Laborer examination process.

7. Candidates must be able to read and understand simple instructions at approximately the sixth grade level and be at least 18 years old by July 14, 2019.

8. In the event that more than one applicant has the same last four digits of their social security number, ties will be broken by the date and time of application submission.

9. A short list of candidates, based on their rank in the lottery, will be asked to take a basic skills written test which is tentatively scheduled for Saturday, August 10, 2019. Candidates will receive more information about the basic skills written test if they are placed on the lottery list and are within the selected range.

10. A short list of candidates who pass the basic skills written test, based on their rank in the lottery, will be interviewed. Interviews are tentatively scheduled between the dates of September 3 and September 13, 2019.

11. Candidates who pass the interview will be eligible for hire as a Laborer. Appointments will be made from the rank ordered eligible list. The eligible list has a duration of four years.

12. If you are offered a job, you will take a physical exam, including a drug test, criminal history background investigation and an evaluation of your ability to meet the specific physical demands of the job.

13. If you are hired, you will have a one-year probation period (250 days worked).

14. If you are hired, you must have a valid Illinois driver's license within six months of the date of appointment.

15. If you are hired, you must live in the boundaries of the District within six months of completing probation. (The District covers about 90% of Cook County.)

16. The hourly rate for a Maintenance Laborer B is \$26.93.

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Wacker – Suite 1250 Chicago, IL 60601 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS, BANK OF AMERICA, N.A., Plaintiff, v. THE CITY OF CHICAGO; UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS, UNKNOWN HEIRS AND LEGATEES OF ANN LEE TAYLOR, AKA ANNIE LEE TAYLOR, DECEASED; DEMETRIUS TAYLOR; JOHN LYDON, AS SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE OF ANN LEE TAYLOR, AKA ANNIE LEE TAYLOR, DECEASED, Defendants, Case No. 2015CH03888 The requisite affidavit for publication having been filed, notice is hereby given you, Unknown Owners and Non-Record Claimants, Unknown heirs and legatees of Ann Lee Taylor, AKA Annie Lee Taylor, deceased, that the said suit has been commenced in the Circuit Court of the Cook County Judicial Circuit, Cook County, Illinois by the said plaintiff against you and other defendants, praying for the foreclosure of a certain Mortgage conveying the premises described as follows, to-wit: Lot 47 in Haley, O'Connor and Co.'s Chicago Avenue addition in the South East Quarter (1/4) of Section 4, Town 39 North, Range 13, East of the Third Principal Meridian, 4941 West Rice Street, Chicago, IL 60651 16-04-429-007-0000 Now, therefore, unless you, Unknown Owners and Non-Record Claimants, Unknown heirs and legatees of Ann Lee Taylor, AKA Annie Lee Taylor, deceased, and the said above named defendants, file your answer to the complaint in said suit or otherwise make your appearance therein, in the office of the Clerk of the Cook County Judicial Circuit, Cook County, Illinois, on or before July 3, 2019, default may be entered against you at any time after that day and a Judgment entered in accordance with the prayer of said Complaint. E-filing is now mandatory for documents in civil cases with limited exemptions. To e-file, you must first create an account with an e-filing service provider. Visit <http://efile.illinoiscourts.gov/service-providers.htm> to learn more and to select a service provider. If you need additional help or have trouble e-filing, visit <http://www.illinoiscourts.gov/faq/gethelp.asp> or contact the Clerk of this Court. Shanna L. Bacher (6302793) MANLEY DEAS KOCHALSKI LLC Attorneys for Plaintiff One East Wacker, Suite 1250, Chicago, IL 60601 Phone: 312-651-6700; Fax: 614-220-5613 Atty. No.: 48928 Email: sel-sbacher@manleydeas.com FILE NUMBER 19-006188 One of Plaintiff's Attorneys Pub: 6/3, 10, 17/2019 6315764

C/O DEPT OF REVENUE; ILLINOIS DEPT. OF REVENUE, LIEN UNIT; ILLINOIS ATTORNEY GENERAL; USA, IRS; US ATTORNEY - NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS; US ATTORNEY GENERAL, JUSTICE DEPT.; CITY OF CHICAGO, C/O CITY CLERK; KAY FRANCES CARLOSS, PARRISH FIELDS; ANNUNZIO SLOSS; OCCUPANT, 3120 W WARREN BLVD, APT 1, CHICAGO, IL 60612; OCCUPANT, 3120 W WARREN BLVD, APT 2, CHICAGO, IL 60612; 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. 2019CTD001323 FILED: May 23, 2019 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: April 6, 2017 CERTIFICATE NO(S). 15-0010276 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: 3120 W. WARREN BLVD., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s). 16-12-324-033-0000 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 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 18, 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 MMX-TAX, Inc. Purchaser or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 Dated: May 24, 2019 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL

WRIGHT, WILLIAM BUTCHER, AS SPECIAL
REPRESENTATIVE OF MILLIE C. FARMER, AKA
MILLIE C. OVERTON, DECEASED, Defendants,
Case No. 2019CH03346 The requisite
affidavit for publication having been filed.

PANT, 4242 W GRANVILLE, CHICAGO, IL 60641; OCCUPANT, 3, CHICAGO, IL 60641; COUNTY CLEARED; Actual occupancy unknown; Property: Unknown owner.

2017COUD001352 FILED: May 27, 2019 TAKE
NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES
SOLD: April 5, 2017 CERTIFICATE NO(S).
15-0006574 SOLD FOR GENERAL TAXES
OF YEARS 2015 W/2014 2nd 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:
4242 W. GEORGE ST., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS
Legal Description or Property Index No(s).
13-27-218-022-0000 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 27, 2019. The amount to redeem
is subject to increase at 6 month intervals
from the date of sale and may be further

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JOHNSON-HUNDLEY; JERALYNA JOHNSON HOWARD; JAMES HUNDLEY; MARTUAN JOHNSON; OCCUPANT, 5315 W QUINCY ST APT 1, CHICAGO, IL 60644; OCCUPANT, 5315 W QUINCY ST, APT 2, CHICAGO, IL 60644; 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. 2019COTD001325 FILED on May 23, 2019 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: April 6, 2013 CERTIFICATE NO(S). 15-0010531 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 5315 W. QUINCY ST., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s). 16-16-110-063-0000 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 Cook County in Chicago, Illinois on December 18, 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 24, 2019 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 6/3
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property. Unknown owners or parties interested in said property. TAX DEED NO 2019COTD001376 FILED: May 29, 2019 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: April 6, 2017 CERTIFICATE NO(S). 15-0010635 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 1540 S. ST LOUIS AVE., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s) 16-23-223-037-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on November 27, 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 27, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of Cook County in Chicago, Illinois on December 18, 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 27, 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) 603-5445 SMM-TAX Inc. Purchaser or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 Dated May 29, 2019 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 6/3
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TO: Javette C. Orgain; Anthony Fuller; Robin Fuller a/k/a Robin Ferguson; Charles Okulinski; Current Occupant; Judgment Creditors, And Decree Creditors, If Any Of The Above Described As "Unknown Owners"; Karen A. Yarbrough, Cook County Clerk; Parties In Occupancy Or Actual Possession Of Said Property; Unknown Owners Or Persons Interested In Said Land Or Lot. TAX DEED NO. 2019COTD001169
FILED: May 15, 2019 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook, State of Illinois Date Premises Sold April 4, 2017 Certificate No. 15-000455 Sold for General Taxes of: 2015 Annual and prior years (2012 back tax, 2013 back tax and 2014 back tax) Sold For Special Assessment of (Municipality) Not Applicable And Special Assessment No. Not Applicable Warrant No. Not Applicable Inst. No. Not Applicable. THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at: 3960 S. Ellis Ave., Chicago, Illinois Legal Description or Property Index No. 20-02102-020-0000 Vol. 250 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on October 16, 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 tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before October 16, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Room 1704, Richard J. Daley Center, 50 W. Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois on October 25, 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 October 16, 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, Address: 111 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, IL 60602 Telephone: (312) 603-5645 RILWAN MARTINS, purchaser or assignee Dated: May 29, 2019 Judd M. Harris #55136 933 West Van Buren St. Suite 304 Chicago, IL 60607 312-795-9600 harrislaw@sbcglobal.net Pub 6/3, 4, 5/2019 6312174

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C/O CITY CLERK; CITY OF CHICAGO, C/O WATER DEPARTMENT; OCCUPANT, 4805 S LOOMIS ST, APT 1, CHICAGO, IL 60609; OCCUPANT, 4805 S LOOMIS ST, APT 2, CHICAGO, IL 60609; OCCUPANT, 4805 S LOOMIS ST, APT 3, CHICAGO, IL 60609; 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. 2019COTD001327 FILED: May 28, 2019 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: April 5, 2017 CERTIFICATE NO(S). 15-00007256 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: 4805 S. LOOMIS ST., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s). 20-08-112-003-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on 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 18, 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 28, 2019 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 6/3, 4, 5/2019 6310706

Described As "Unknown Owners"; Karen A. Yarborough, Cook County Clerk; Parties In Occupancy Or Actual Possession Of Said Property; Unknown Owners Or Persons Interested In Said Land Or Lot. TAX DEED NO. 2019CTD001262 FILED: May 21, 2019 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook, State of Illinois Date Premises Sold: April 04, 2017 Certificate No. 15-0004701 Sold for General Taxes of: 2015 Sold For Special Assessment of (Municipality) Not Applicable. And Special Assessment No. Not Applicable. Warrant No. Not Applicable. Inst. No. Not Applicable. THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at: 5140 S. Martin Luther King Dr., Unit 5140G2, Chicago, IL Legal Description or Property Index No. 20-10-306-069-1039 Vol. 253 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on October 25, 2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his 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 October 25, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Room 1704, Richard J. Daley Center, 50 W. Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois on November 8, 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 October 25, 2019 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. For further information contact the County Clerk. Address: 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, IL 60602 Telephone: (312) 603-5645 PYLOBE, LLC, purchaser or assignee Dated: May 29, 2019 Judge M. Harris #55136 933 West Van Buren St. Suite 304 Chicago, IL 60607 312-795-9600 harrislaw@sbcglobal.net Pub: 6/3, 4, 5/2019
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C, C/O NATIONAL REGISTERED AGENTS
C/O CITY CLERK; CITY OF CHICAGO, C/O CITY
CLERK; VILLAGE OF SOUTH HOLLAND, C/O
VILLAGE CLERK; BARBARA BROWN; ANGELA
RZESZINSKI; NATASHA HOLLINGSWORTH;
JANE BORYS; LOFIET BROWN; TRACY RAISER;
MARIA SANTANA; OCCUPANT, 517 S BISHOP
APT, 1, CHICAGO, IL 60636; OCCUPANT,
517 S BISHOP ST, APT 2, CHICAGO, IL 60636;
DAREN A. YARBROUGH, COUNTY CLERK;
Persons or tenants in actual occupancy
in possession of said property; Unknown
owners or parties interested in said property.
X DEED NO. 2019COTD001329 FILED:
May 28, 2019 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF
COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: April 5, 2017
CERTIFICATE NO(s). 15-0007404 SOLD FOR
GENERAL TAXES OF YEARS 2015 SOLD FOR
SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS OF (MUNICIPALITY)
A WARRANT NO. N/A INSTALLMENT NO.
A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR
DELINQUENT TAXES Property Located at:
517 S. BISHOP ST., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS
Legal Description or Property Index No(s).
0-17-119-007-0000 This notice is to advise
you that the above property has been sold
for delinquent taxes and that the period
of redemption from the sale will expire on
November 22, 2019. The amount to redeem
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
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2019, in Room 1704 of the Richard J. Daley
Center at 50 W. Washington Street at 9:30
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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,
C. Purchaser or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle
Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 Dated:
May 28, 2019 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at
law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL
60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 6/3,
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known owners or parties interested in said property. TAX DEED NO. 2019COTDO01330 LED: May 28, 2019 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: April 5, 2017 CERTIFICATE NO(S). 15-0007415 SOLD FOR GENERAL TAXES OF YEARS 2015 SOLD FOR SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS OF (MUNICIPALITY) /A WARRANT NO. N/A INSTALLMENT NO. /A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property Located at: 317 S LAFLIN ST, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s). 20-126-007-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on November 22, 2019. The amount to redeem subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or assignee pays any subsequently 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 set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county in Chicago, Illinois on December 18, 2019, in Room 1704 of the Richard J. Daley Center at 50 W. Washington Street at 9:30 AM. 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, C.R. Purchaser or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 Dated: May 28, 2019 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 6/3, 5/2019 6310721

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L. KENDALL, SR.; MIDLAND FUNDING, LLC, C/O MIDLAND CREDIT MANAGEMENT, INC. (RA); POPULAR BANK, F/K/A BANCO POPULAR NORTH AMERICA; DARRELL CRAWFORD; HOWARD L. KENDALL, JR.; DESHAWN KENDALL; ANDRE JOHNSON; CLINTON DELOACH; OCCUPANT, 6143 S ADA 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. 2019COTD01373 Filed: May 29, 2019 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: April 5, 2017 CERTIFICATE NO(S). 0-0007468 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: 6143 S. ADA ST., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s). 20-17-321-024-0000 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 27, 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 27, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on December 18, 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 27, 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 29, 2019 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 6/3, 4, 5/2019 6313391

interested in said property. TAX DEED NO. 2019COTD001331 FILED: May 28, 2019
TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: April 5, 2017 CERTIFICATE NO(S). 1-00075575 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: 6459 S. HOYNE AVE., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s). 20-19-113-022-0004 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 18, 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 28, 2019 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 6/3, 4, 5/2019 6310725

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TO: CHARLES GAITORS; KENNETH WASHINGTON; SHIRLEY SILAS; DEBRA GAITORS; SHERRI MOSES; STATE OF ILLINOIS, C/O DEPT. OF REVENUE; ILLINOIS DEPT. OF REVENUE; THE UNIT; ILLINOIS ATTORNEY GENERAL; ELVERET GAITORS; CHARMIANE GAITORS; ELVERET GAITORS; LEONIE VONGSHAE EVANS; LOCKE D. BARKLEY, AS TRUSTEE IN BK CASE NO. 19-11249-JDW; U.S. TRUSTEE FOR BK CASE NO. 19-11249-JDW; JOHN F. HUGHES, AS ATTORNEY IN BK CASE NO. 19-11249-JDW; WANDA GAITORS; CHARLES GAITORS VI; DEMARCUS GAITORS; CANDY CLIFTON; JEFFERY LYLES; OCCUPANT; 128 W. 113TH PL. 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. 2019COTD001338 Filed: May 28, 2019 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: April 6, 2017 CERTIFICATE NO(S). 15-0008649. 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: 128 W. 113TH PL. CHICAGO, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s). 25-21-220-020-0000 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 foreclosures 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 18, 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 44, Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-5645 SMM-TAX, Inc. Purchaser or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 Dated: May 28, 2019 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 6/3, 4/5/2019 6310768

TO: LORENZO SHOCKLEY; SHANNON SHOCKLEY; CITY OF CHICAGO, C/O CITY CLERK; FIRST MIDWEST BANK, SUCCESSOR TO STANDARD BANK AND TRUST COMPANY; CHICAGO PATRIMONY, INC., CREDITOR UNION, RAYER, BROWN, WILMA JORDAN, MIGUEL VILLEZ, OCCUPANT; 12128 S BISHOP ST. CHICAGO, IL 60643; 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. 2019COTD001375 Filed: May 29, 2019 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: April 6, 2017 CERTIFICATE NO(S). 15-0008785 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: 12128 S. BISHOP ST. CHICAGO, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s). 25-29-108-07-0000 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 27, 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 foreclosures 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 27, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on December 18, 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 27, 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 44, Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-5645 SMM-TAX, Inc. Purchaser or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 Dated: May 29, 2019 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 6/3, 4/5/2019 6313462

TO: LIBORIO NUNEZ; CITY OF CHICAGO, C/O CITY CLERK; OMAR CONTRERAS; IDAR DOMINGUEZ-NUNEZ; LOURDES DOMINGUEZ-SAMUEL GARCIA; JULISSA MARQUEZ-NUNEZ; ELBA NUNEZ; LAGOMEC, YOCELYN NUNEZ, OCCUPANT; 9525 S AVENUE M, APT 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. 2019COTD001375 Filed: May 29, 2019 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: April 6, 2017 CERTIFICATE NO(S). 15-0008785 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: 9525 S. AVENUE M, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s). 26-19-108-07-0000 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 27, 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 foreclosures 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 27, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on December 18, 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 27, 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 44, Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-5645 SMM-TAX, Inc. Purchaser or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 Dated: May 29, 2019 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 6/3, 4/5/2019 6313378

TO: PETER BRYANT; JANICE MAY A/K/A JANICE HARRIS; OCCUPANT; 704 E SIBLEY BLVD, DOLTON, IL 60419; KAREN A. YARBROUGH, COUNTY CLERK; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property; Unknown owners or parties interested in said property. TAX DEED NO. 2019COTD001417 Filed: May 30, 2019 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: April 4, 2017 CERTIFICATE NO(S). 15-0003313 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: 704 E. SIBLEY BLVD., DOLTON, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s). 29-19-230-051-0000 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 29, 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 foreclosures 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 29, 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 foreclosures 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 29, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on January 8, 2020, 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 29, 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 44, Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-5645 SMM-TAX, Inc. Purchaser or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 Dated: May 30, 2019 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 6/3, 4/5/2019 6315353

TO: MARIE STEELE; CITY OF MARKHAM, C/O CITY CLERK; OCCUPANT; 16224 WOLCOTT AVE, MARKHAM, IL 60428; 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. 2019COTD001417 Filed: May 30, 2019 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: April 4, 2017 CERTIFICATE NO(S). 15-0003313 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: 16224 WOLCOTT AVE., MARKHAM, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s). 30-19-222-051-0000 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 29, 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 foreclosures 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 29, 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 foreclosures 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 29, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on January 8, 2020, 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 29, 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 44, Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-5645 SMM-TAX, Inc. Purchaser or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 Dated: May 30, 2019 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 6/3, 4/5/2019 6315365

TO: SALIMAH MUHAMMAD; CHICAGO TITLE LAND TRUST, AS TRUSTEE U/T/A DATED 1/25/2007 AND KNOWN AS TRUST NO. 8002348098, C/O C T CORPORATION SYSTEM (RA) NYOTA FIGG, C/O CHICAGO, IL, C/O CITY CLERK; MAHDI MUHAMMAD; OCCUPANT; 319 MARQUETTE AVE, CALUMET CITY, IL 60409; 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. 2019COTD001424 Filed: May 30, 2019 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: April 4, 2017 CERTIFICATE NO(S). 15-0003850 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: 319 MARQUETTE AVE., CALUMET CITY, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s). 30-19-222-051-0000 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 29, 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 foreclosures 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 29, 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 foreclosures 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 29, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on January 8, 2020, 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 29, 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 44, Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-5645 SMM-TAX, Inc. Purchaser or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 Dated: May 30, 2019 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 6/3, 4/5/2019 6315394

TO: CHARLES BOYD; CITY OF CHICAGO, C/O CITY CLERK; OCCUPANT; 11703 S LOWE AVE, 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. 2019COTD001321 Filed: May 23, 2019 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: April 6, 2017 CERTIFICATE NO(S). 15-0008671 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: 11703 S. LOWE AVE., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s). 25-21-119-002-0000 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 foreclosures 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 18, 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 44, Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-5645 SMM-TAX, Inc. Purchaser or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 Dated: May 24, 2019 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 6/3, 4/5/2019 6308190

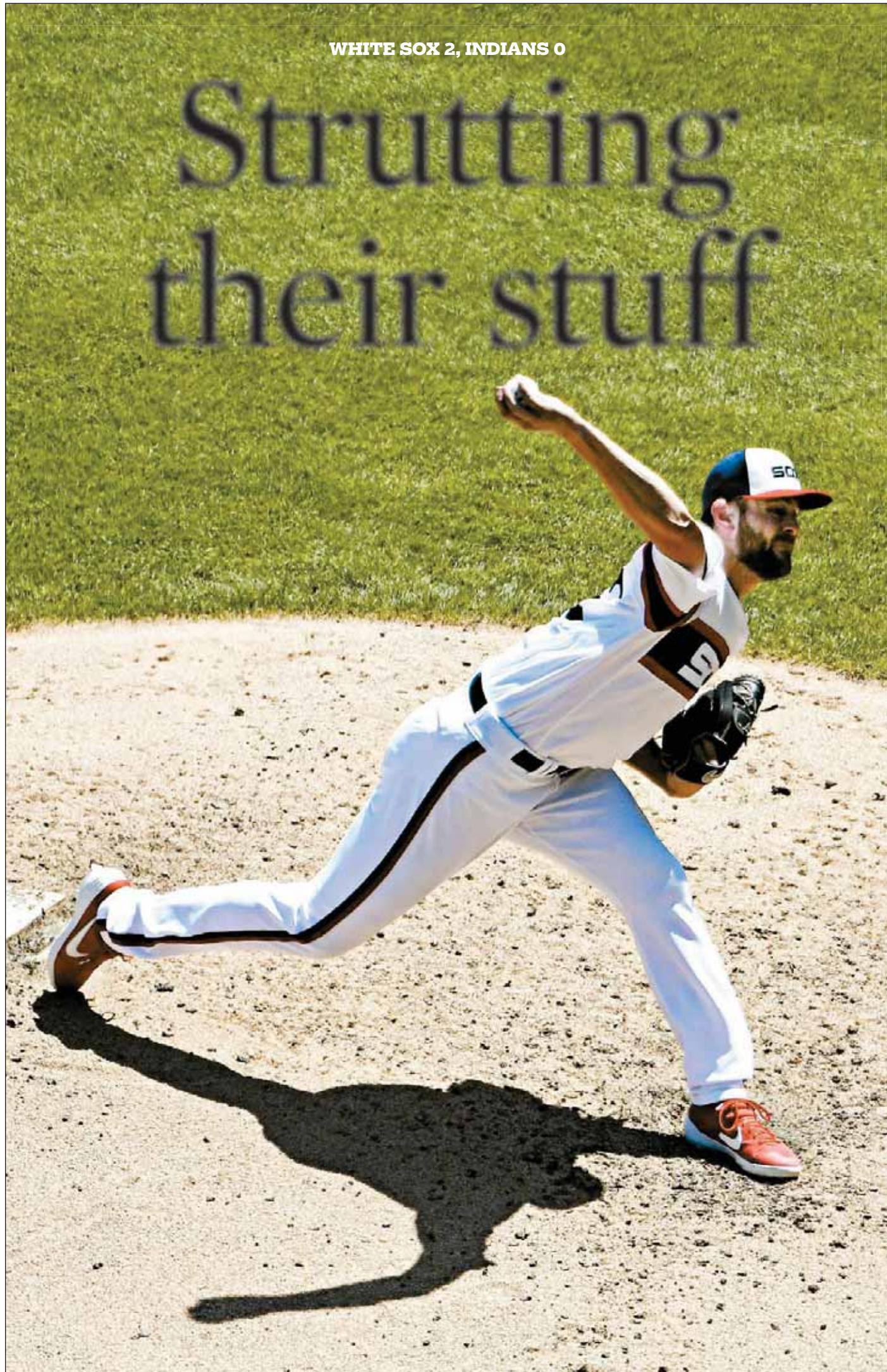
TO: JAMES QUINN; DARRIUS FITZPATRICK; DONICE JOHNSON; KAHLAEE SANDERS; 12341 S LAFLIN ST, CALUMET PARK, IL 60827; KAREN A. YARBROUGH, COUNTY CLERK; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property; Unknown owners or parties interested in said property. TAX DEED NO. 2019COTD001365 Filed: May 28, 2019 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: April 3, 2017 CERTIFICATE NO(S). 15-0000494 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: 12341 S. LAFLIN ST., CALUMET PARK, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s). 25-29-301-053-0000 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 27, 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 foreclosures 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 27, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on December 18, 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 27, 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 44, Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-5645 SMM-TAX, Inc. Purchaser or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 Dated: May 28, 2019 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 6/3, 4/5/2019 6313320

TO: ROBERT M. HENDERSON, SR.; ROBERT M. HENDERSON; DOVENEHUE MORTGAGE COMPANY, LP.; CITY OF CHICAGO, BUREAU OF WATER MANAGEMENT; JUDGMENT CREDITORS, AND DECREE CREDITORS, IF ANY OF THE ABOVE DESCRIBED AS "UNKNOWN OWNERS"; KAREN A. YARBROUGH, COOK COUNTY CLERK; PARTIES IN OCCUPANCY OR ACTUAL POSSESSION OF SAID PROPERTY; UNKNOWN OWNERS OR PERSONS INTERESTED IN SAID LAND OR LOT. TAX DEED NO. 2019COTD001174 Filed: May 15, 2019 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: April 1, 2017 CERTIFICATE NO(S). 17-0006653 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: 4946 S. YATES AVE, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s). 26-07-112-034-0000 Vol. 297. 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 27, 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 foreclosures 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 27, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on December 18, 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

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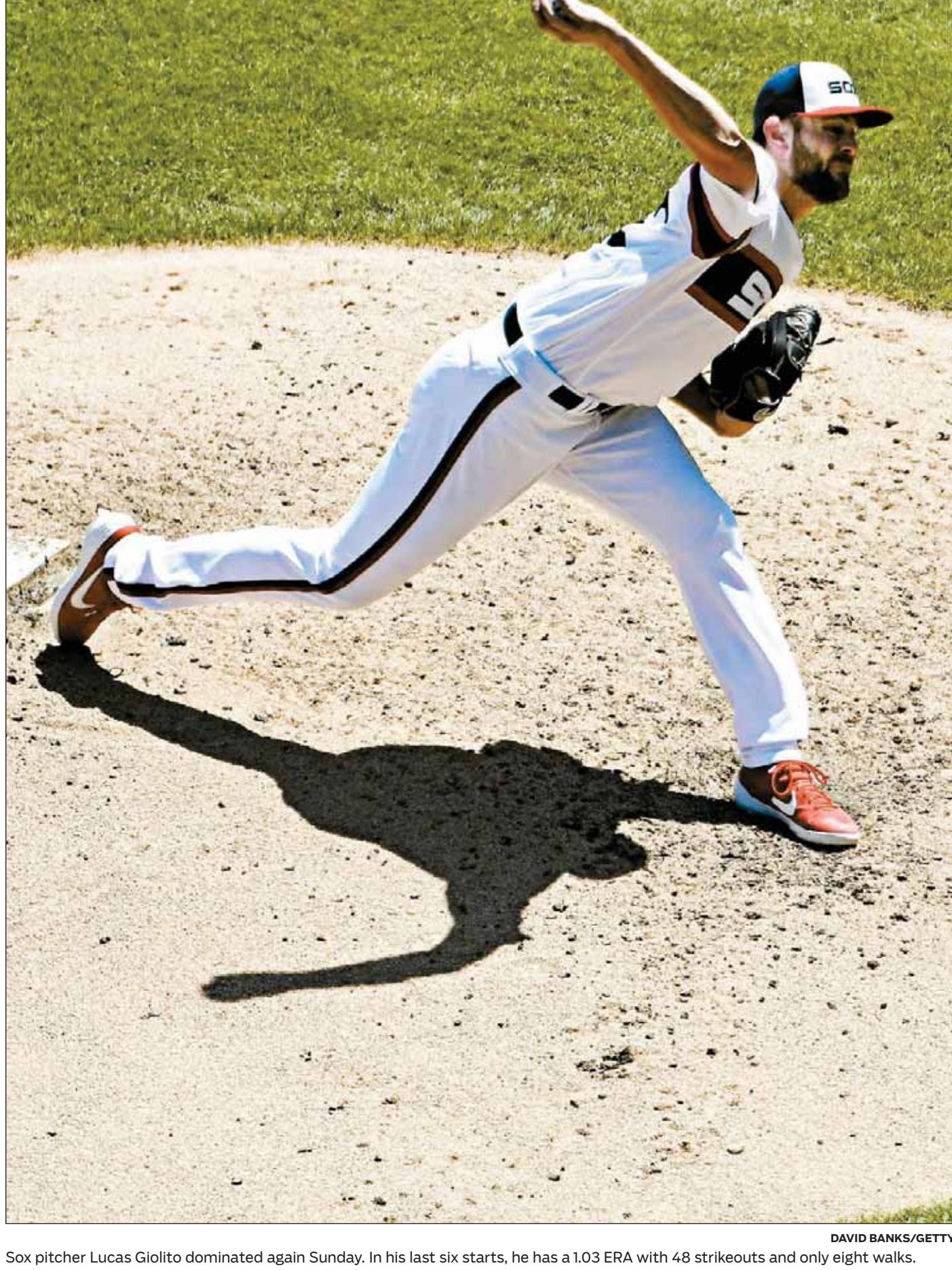
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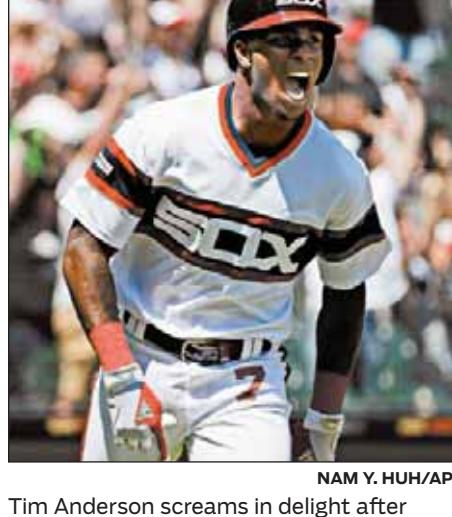
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Strutting their stuff



DAVID BANKS/GETTY

Sox pitcher Lucas Giolito dominated again Sunday. In his last six starts, he has a 1.03 ERA with 48 strikeouts and only eight walks.



NAM Y. HUH/AP

Tim Anderson screams in delight after homering Sunday against the Indians.

Swagger rules South Side, where ardent self-belief defines a White Sox team ratcheting up the fun

The king of the bat flip gently dropped his wooden weapon Sunday and watched the ball soar.

By the time it came down 429 feet away in the left-center-field bleachers at Guaranteed Rate Field, White Sox shortstop Tim Anderson already had completed six steps of a strut easier to interpret than describe.

"I knew I got it," Anderson said of his fourth-inning home run. "So walk it out."

It's all about the journey for an exciting Sox team still too young to worry about the destination. Fittingly, Anderson's walk was more like a swagger and reflected the



DAVID HAUGH
In the Wake of the News

confidence the hottest team in town carried throughout the Sox's most successful home stand in nearly nine years: 6-1.

Sunday's 2-0 shutout of the Indians on an ideal 62-degree afternoon captured the imagination of 26,453 Sox fans and confirmed Lucas Giolito as a pitcher who is turning his starts into must-see events.

"It's attacking the zone, not being afraid of any hitter, just trying to let it rip in the zone," Giolito said after his latest gem.

Bears quarterback Mitch Trubisky

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CARDINALS 2, CUBS 1

Quiet bats leave Cubs frustrated

'We've got to hit better,' says Maddon after Cards' sweep

By MARK GONZALES | Chicago Tribune

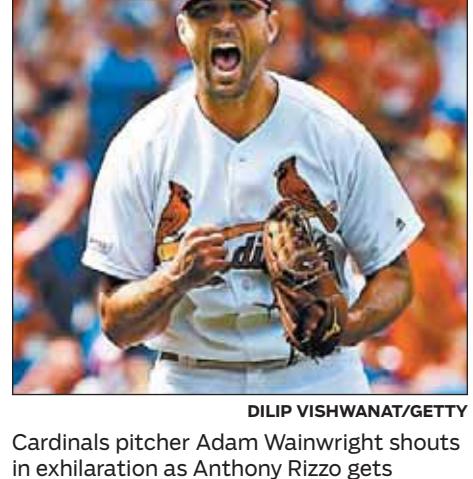
ST. LOUIS — The Cubs' last best chance Sunday landed in the outstretched glove of Cardinals second baseman Kolten Wong in shallow right field.

Wong's leaping catch to end the top of the eighth inning essentially ended the Cubs' hopes of finishing their road trip on a high note. They will return to Wrigley Field with no momentum, seeking to rejuvenate their offense after a 2-1 loss Sunday that capped a three-game sweep by the rival Cardinals. The Cubs concluded a 1-5 trip and lost for the eighth time in 10 games.

Cole Hamels pitched seven innings of two-hit ball but was outdueled by veteran Adam Wainwright, who no-hit the Cubs for 5 1/3 innings and finished with a remarkable 126-pitch effort in eight innings.

"There's a point of frustration in baseball," Hamels said. "It goes in the same line because it's a game of failure. It's a game of learning from your mistakes and capitalizing when you can and not getting down on

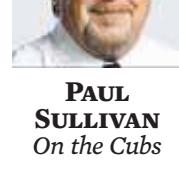
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DILIP VISHWANAT/GETTY

Cardinals pitcher Adam Wainwright shouts in exhilaration as Anthony Rizzo gets robbed of a hit in the eighth inning by second baseman Kolten Wong.

Up-and-down Cubs face hard road in Central



ST. LOUIS — When the Cubs started the season 2-7 on their first road trip, manager Joe Maddon went into his patented "What, me worry?" routine.

And though they're now 2-8 over their last 10 games after being swept by the Cardinals this weekend at Busch Stadium, Maddon once again said there's no reason to panic.

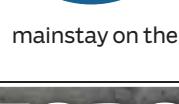
"I can't worry about the folks that feel as though the sky is falling," Maddon said Sunday morning before another excruciating 2-1 loss to the Cardinals.

You can't expect Maddon to change his tune this late in his career. He's going to look at the positives of any situation, no

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BEST BEARS PLAYERS EVER

Hicks' talent surfaces in 3rd stop of career



No. 95 on our list, **Akiem Hicks**, appeared to be a journeyman defensive tackle before becoming a mainstay on the Bears defense. **Page 5**



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A.J., Nagy and a shorts story

Late night with A.J. Pierzynski was a hit at the Cubs game and no one got punched.

Matt Nagy delivered a great monologue.

The St. Louis Blues showed their colors.

The effort to legalize gambling in Illinois

already has resulted in at least one winner.

And the Texas' Rangers' Rougned Odor,

Ronald Guzman and Hunter Pence took a hike Sunday, exposing both their socks if not the Sox.

Let's hike up our own pants to wade through the weekend in sports' winners and losers ...

Winner: A.J. Pierzynski.

The White Sox catcher, paired with Len Kasper for the Cubs-Cardinals on Fox, showed again just how good a TV analyst he is. He did his homework, blended insight and humor. Even Cubs fans should have appreciated his work. It would be great if he did more of this.

Loser: Crabcake fans watching Saturday's late-night "MasterChef Junior" rerun.

Gordon Ramsay asked young contestant Che what base he uses in his crabcake sliders. But before Che could answer, at 11:17 p.m., Fox's "Baseball Night in America" cut in from St. Louis. "And at one point, it'll be 'Baseball Morning in America' on Fox," Kasper said with Cubs-Cardinals play set to resume after a long rain delay. Che's secret ingredient, incidentally, was chicken, much to Ramsay's surprise.

Winner: Red Sox and Yankees.

The Cubs' 3-hour and 37-minute rain delay Saturday night meant Fox had to Red Sox-Yankees, providing some much-needed exposure for these two little-publicized ballclubs. (In case you don't know, that was sarcasm. Still, no one should feel short-changed on the Cubs-Cardinals front. Next weekend, for example, the Cubs and Cardinals again will be on Fox on Saturday and then, for the second time this season, together on ESPN "Sunday Night Baseball.")

Winner: Matt Nagy.

The Bears coach gave a great commencement address at his alma mater, the University of Delaware. He told his fellow Blue Hens to believe in themselves, trust their guts, take calculated risks, be different, stay humble, learn other people's names, have fun and follow their dreams.

Loser: Cody Parkey.

The erstwhile Bears kicker apparently is



Rougned Odor and some Rangers teammates hiked up their pants to resemble shorts.

gone but not forgiven. At the very least, Parkey is still the implicit butt of jokes. Looking around Delaware Stadium, Nagy noticed the goal posts had been taken down for the ceremony and — acknowledging the memories it might trigger — thanked the school for that. Nagy scored some decent laughs with that.

Loser: The St. Louis Blues.

A rental car company's flag was part of the national anthem color guard for Game 3 of the Stanley Cup Final on Saturday night. Someone in the marketing department showed a little too much enterprise. What's next? Subbing the Nationwide Insurance jingle for "The Star-Spangled Banner"?

Winner: The White Sox.

Both the Cubs and White Sox are in second place in their respective divisions. The White Sox, tied with the Indians, seem happier about it. They just wrapped up their best homestand in years at 6-1 and completed a stretch of 33 games in 33 days at 17-16. Not bad for a team still developing into a contender.

Winner: Shorts.

If the Rangers' Rougned Odor, Ronald Guzman and Hunter Pence can hike up their pants to resemble shorts Sunday against the Royals, why can't the White Sox wear a throwback of the version of the real thing they wore in 1976? It's not as though

Chris Sale is around to shred his uniform.

Loser: NBA Finals.

ESPN and ABC's built-in excuse for lackluster ratings going into Sunday's Game 2 of the Warriors-Raptors series is it gets no benefits from added viewership in Canada and loses the surge in viewership normally expected in the home market of the Eastern Conference contender. But Game 1 ratings were the lowest for any NBA Finals opener since Magic-Lakers in 2009. More troubling should be that, even in the San Francisco-San Jose-Oakland market, ratings were the worst for any Game 1 of the Warriors' most recent Finals appearances. Even here in Chicago, the household ratings for this year's opener were down to 11.2 from 12.1 a year ago for Cavaliers-Warriors.

Winner: Joe Ostrowski.

If you were looking for the very latest on what was going on in Springfield concerning the legislature's effort to expand gambling in Illinois, including the legalization of sports wagering, you should have been following the @JoeO670 Twitter feed of WSCR-AM 670's Ostrowski. The host of "Early Odds," reporting from the state capital, did a terrific job for the smart-money crowd.

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Quiet bats leave Cubs frustrated

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yourself when you have bad breaks."

The Cubs, in dire need of a clutch hit, were left frustrated after Anthony Rizzo hit what appeared to be a game-tying single to right field in the eighth.

But Wong, stationed in shallow right, sprinted back to make a leaping catch to strand the tying and go-ahead runs before tossing the ball in the stands in jubilation.

"Honestly, with a guy in right field, it's never really a hit off the bat anymore until it falls," said Rizzo, who was robbed of a hit in the sixth when Paul DeJong leaped to catch his line drive and turn it into an inning-ending double play.

"And (Wong) is a great defender. When I hit it and saw where he's playing, it's a flip of the coin sometimes."

Addison Russell grounded into a fielder's choice and David Bote grounded out to second to end the game and cap the Cubs' recent 1-for-34 performance with runners in scoring position dating to the eighth inning of Monday's loss in Houston. They were limited to three hits Sunday.

"We've got to hit better," manager Joe Maddon said. "We have to do a better job. We have to reorganize our strike zone, make the pitchers throw the ball over the middle of the plate and stay in the middle of the field. That's what I'm seeing."

The Cubs failed to capitalize on a career-high seven walks by Wainwright, 37, who improved to 16-11 lifetime against the Cubs. Wainwright posted the third-highest pitch count of his career, but his ability to get the Cubs to expand the strike zone enabled him to strike out eight for the second consecutive start.

"You don't see many pitchers like him," Javier Baez said. "Everybody we see is throwing hard, and he gets you out to chase balls out of the zone. But we know Wainwright doesn't throw very hard. He's just been spotting his pitches and pitching around the zone. All the spin he was throwing was getting us to chase."

Baez returned to shortstop after Maddon hinted that Baez might have to play third base more often to alleviate the pain in his right heel that caused him to miss Saturday's game.

Baez said the bruise wasn't a factor in his 2-for-20 performance on the trip.

"Running straight line and rotating on my swing doesn't bother me," said Baez, who showed no discomfort in the field or running to first. "Just moving laterally is when it bothers me, but I can be smart with it. When I move side to side, just take it easy."

It marked the first time the Cubs suffered a three-game sweep since the Braves took three games in early April. That was during a 2-7 start that saw the Cubs trail in the NL Central by 5½ games.

Their latest slump has knocked them out of first place by 1½ games, but there was no sign of desperation as they prepare to face the Angels, Rockies and Cardinals on a seven-game homestand.

"We have guys who have driven in a lot of runs before," Rizzo said. "The more opportunities we have, the better we will be."

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Up-and-down Cubs facing bumpy ride

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matter how bad things seem from the outside.

Sure, ace Jon Lester has struggled his last three starts. Yes, Cubs hitters are striking out in droves and failing to drive in runners in scoring position. True, the bullpen has blown half (11 of 22) of its save opportunities. And no one should get one-hit over eight innings by Adam Wainwright.

After talk-radio yakkers declared this season the second coming of 2016 in mid-May, when everyone but Yu Darvish was clicking, the Cubs have suddenly hit another wall.

It may be the end of the Cubs' world as we know it, but Joe feels fine.

"The game will beat you up if you permit it," Maddon said. "It's a cyclical game. We were doing really well about a week ago, and all of a sudden we've had a tough week. We played Houston, which has a really good pitching staff, and we come in here and they've pitched well against us. It'll come back."

It probably will, and like the first trip, this rough stretch eventually will be in the rear view mirror. At least it should stop the 2016 comparisons, which never made sense.

St. Louis is flying high now, but only a few days ago it was the Cardinals feeling the heat. They went from 10 games over .500 on May 1 to two games under four weeks later. During a media briefing Friday in the Cardinals' dugout, a reporter prefaced a question to team President John Mozeliak by saying "Looking at the past month..."

"Why?" Mozeliak interrupted.

"Do you ask yourself what more can I do to make us better?" the reporter continued.

Mozeliak conceded "it's been a tough month, and it's hard to say exactly what went wrong."

Not really. The Cardinals ranked 27th in the majors with a .232 average in May, and 29th with a .373 slugging percentage. Their bullpen was 22nd with a 4.90 ERA.

"When you look at April versus May, there was nothing statistically that jumps out at you that was problematic," Mozeliak said. "From a baseball standpoint overall, we've really cleaned up how the game has been played this year. Unfortunately you're just not seeing that translated

into wins and losses, er, wins."

The Cubs had their chances Sunday, but Kolten Wong's running catch to rob Anthony Rizzo to end the Cubs' half of the eighth inning, when it was still a one-run game, sealed their fate. The two rivals will meet again next weekend at Wrigley Field, where the Cubs swept the Cardinals in early May. Back then, Mozeliak was asked them whether looking up at the Cubs the last few years has enhanced the rivalry.

"That just shows you the strength of the division," he said. "I look back over those last three years and I think we had one regular-season game that didn't matter. So to say we're looking up ... Clearly we weren't in the postseason, but we were a competitive club and we continue to be, so I don't think that enhances the rivalry. It just shows a lot of good baseball being played in the Central."

Of course Cardinals fans aren't satisfied with "meaningful" games if there is no postseason afterward, and hanging around .500 doesn't cut it in this town. Fortunately the Blues' run to the Stanley Cup Final has muted the criticism of Mozeliak, at least for now.

This was expected to be a three-team race between the Cubs, Brewers and Cardinals, but none has dominated in the first two months while the Reds and Pirates have been hot and cold as well. The Reds are a respectable 12-10 since May 9 and have won both of their series against the Cubs. The Pirates have been around .500 all season and have a 17-13 road record. The five teams are separated by 6½ games, while three division leaders — the Twins, Astros and Dodgers — are all 8½ or more games ahead of second-place teams.

This could be the way it goes the rest of the year in a division that cannibalizes itself.

"I've thought it from the beginning of the year," Maddon said. "We just played Cincinnati. They're really good. We haven't seen Pittsburgh in a bit. I know they've done a wonderful job. And we know Milwaukee and we know these guys. Nobody is running away with anything. It's going to be a cluster the entire time."

Where will the Cubs end up in the cluster? At this point it looks like anywhere.

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LET'S PLAY 2

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MONDAY TV/RADIO

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CUBS**CUBS NOTES**

'Gift' for Maddon — Strop due back soon

By MARK GONZALES

Chicago Tribune

ST. LOUIS — Manager Joe Maddon looks forward to receiving a gift this week that he believes will add valuable depth to the Cubs' bullpen.

But Maddon emphasized he has had no discussions with the front office about All-Star free agent Craig Kimbrel, whom teams can sign as early as Monday without losing a draft pick.

"It's easy for me to say it's zero because it's true," Maddon said.

That's not ruling out the Cubs' interest, but Maddon's hopes are realistic.

"Right now the Christmas gift is going to be Pedro Strop very soon," Maddon said. "The moment we get Stropie, that's lengthens the bullpen again."

In his third and likely last rehab appearance, Strop pitched a scoreless fifth inning Sunday for Triple-A Iowa at Round Rock.

Strop hasn't pitched for the Cubs since suffering a Grade 2 hamstring strain on May 6, and he's expected to regain the closer duties when he returns.

Maddon estimated that Kimbrel, a seven-time All-Star closer, would need a minimum of three weeks after signing to be ready to pitch.

Bryant back in outfield: Kris Bryant returned to right field Sunday, one week after he collided with center fielder Jason Heyward and missed two games.

Bryant moved off third base — his natural position — for David

Bote, not Javier Baez, who returned to shortstop after missing Saturday's game with recurring discomfort in his right heel.

"In 2016 he played in the outfield a lot, and everything turned out very well," Maddon said of Bryant's National League Most Valuable Player season. "That was a moment that just as easily could have been a popup with the shortstop and collided with him. It just happened. Stuff happens in baseball. It's not an injury-free sport. It's not quite a contact sport, but things happen."

"If you're worried about people getting hurt, then you really shouldn't do it."

Bote's comeback: After an 0-for-15 slump in early May, Bote has rebounded at the plate, raising his batting average from .237 to .269.

Bote declined to talk to the Tribune before going hitless Sunday, but hitting coach Anthony Iapoco discussed Bote's rebound.

"When guys think they're not getting hits, they have a tendency to change things, change their routine," Iapoco said. "David didn't do that at all. He just stuck through it and rode the highs and lows to be consistent in his practice."

"Guys get a little discouraged because you feel you're not helping the team or not getting hits, and they start looking for things that aren't really there. Maybe it's going through a rough patch, maybe facing tough pitchers that week. The guys who get through it quicker stick to it and work on what they believe in."



JEFF ROBERSON/AP

In his return to shortstop, Javier Baez handles a grounder during the Cubs' loss Sunday against the Cardinals. St. Louis swept the series.

CUBS DRAFT PREVIEW

Cubs sift 5 draft options for their pick at No. 27

By MARK GONZALES

Chicago Tribune

The Cubs have narrowed their pool of candidates for their first pick (27th overall) in the MLB amateur draft, which begins Monday night.

"We've been able to add some depth with (David) Bote helping, but we need to be better," Jason McLeod, the team's senior vice president for player development and amateur scouting, acknowledged last week during a conference call previewing the draft, which runs through Wednesday. "Obviously with where we are and our time frame with the major-league club, we know we need to infuse more talent out of the draft and internationally."

McLeod said the Cubs have focused on five players who could be available at No. 27. They haven't selected a high school player with their first pick since Albert Almora Jr. at No. 6 in 2012, and college hitters dominate this year's pool of first-round talent.

Pitching remains an emphasis for the Cubs, who like their depth at the lower minor-league levels but haven't had a lot of success recently despite drafting several pitchers in the early rounds.

The pool of candidates for the Cubs' first pick could be affected if teams picking ahead of them reach deals with players below the assigned value for that pick.

Teams do that to earmark more bonus money for high school players drafted later to persuade them not to play college baseball.

The assigned bonus value for the 27th pick is \$2,570 million.

Here are five players the Cubs could select in the first round, as predicted by experts:

1. Logan Davidson, shortstop, Clemson

The nation's No. 19 prospect, according to Baseball America, Davidson, a switch-hitting junior, is 6-foot-3 and 195 pounds. This season, through Saturday, he is batting .293 with a .415 on-base percentage and a .582 slugging percentage. He has hit 15 homers and driven in 55 runs.

2. Michael Busch, first baseman/outfielder, North Carolina

No. 24 on Baseball America's prospect list, Busch, a junior, is 6-foot and 207 pounds. His 2019 slash line, through Saturday, is .294/.442/.575. He has slugged 16 home runs and driven in 55 this season.

3. Seth Johnson, right-handed pitcher, Campbell University

Johnson, 28th on Baseball America's list, is a 6-1, 200-pound junior. This season he's 3-3 with a 4.72 ERA, 77 strikeouts and 30 walks.

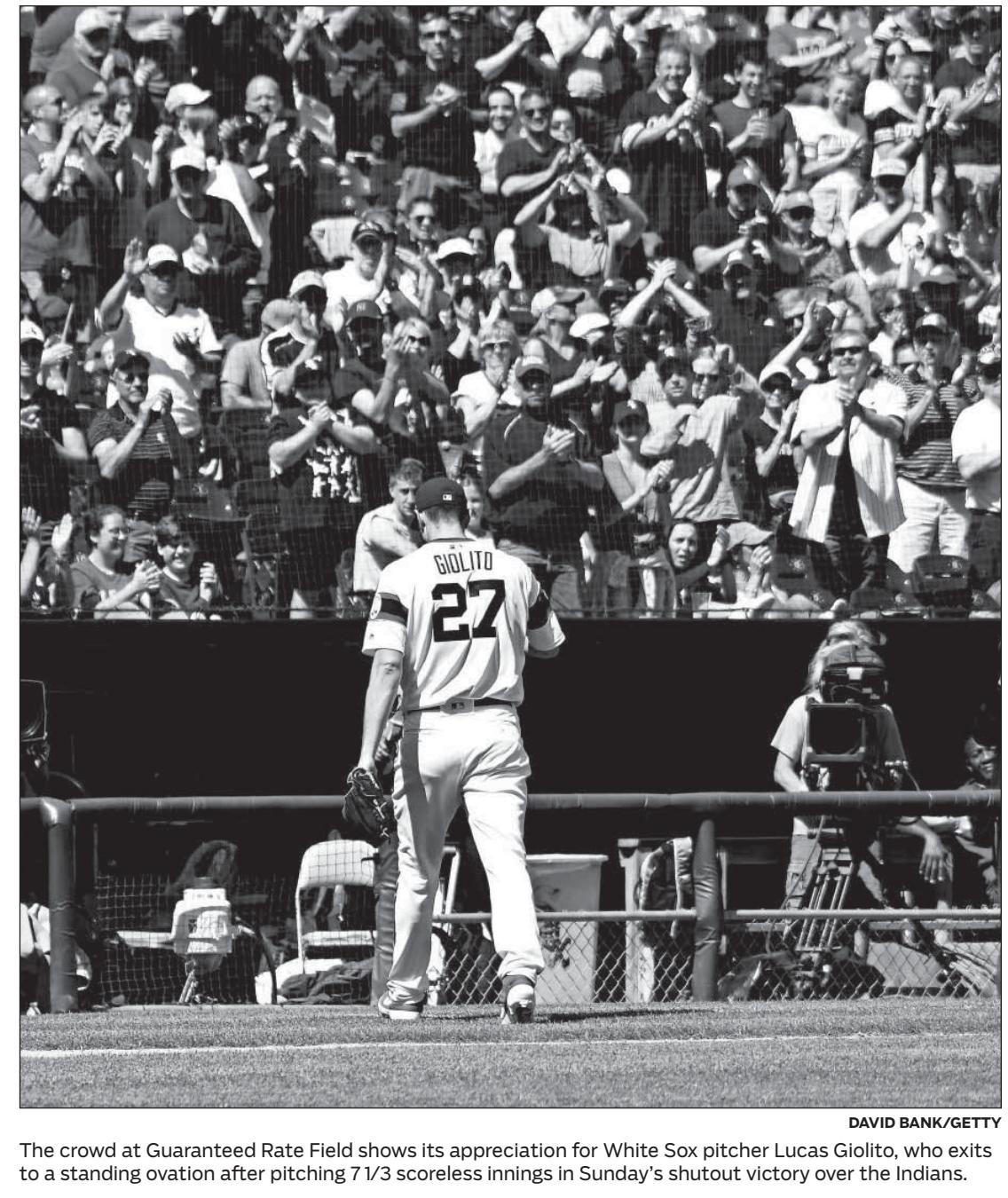
4. Kody Hoes, third baseman, Tulane

Out of Griffith, Ind., Hoes is a 6-4, 200-pound junior. He's batting .391 with 23 homers and 61 runs batted in. Baseball American ranks him 29th.

5. J.J. Goss, right-handed pitcher, Cypress Ranch (Texas) High School

Ranked no. 33 by Baseball America, Goss is a 6-3, 172-pounder who also can play the outfield. He has committed to Texas A&M.

Sources: ESPN, Baseball America, MLB.com, Fangraphs.com, University of Louisville

WHITE SOX

DAVID BANK/GETTY

The crowd at Guaranteed Rate Field shows its appreciation for White Sox pitcher Lucas Giolito, who exits to a standing ovation after pitching 7 1/3 scoreless innings in Sunday's shutout victory over the Indians.

WHITE SOX 2, INDIANS 0

Attack mode

Aggressive Giolito vaults to 8-1 with 9-strikeout gem

By LAMOND POPE

Post-Tribune

New month. Same locked-in Lucas Giolito.

The White Sox pitcher continued his recent dominance Sunday in a 2-0 victory against the Indians in front of 26,453 fans at Guaranteed Rate Field.

Giolito allowed five hits and struck out nine in 7 1/3 scoreless innings.

"I feel pretty good," he said. "(Sunday) was another good one. I'm doing a pretty good job of getting ahead of guys, filling up the zone (and) being aggressive in the strike zone. (Catcher James) McCann back there, brilliant as always."

"The defense was really good. We needed that with the small lead for most of the game. It ended up being a good one all around."

Giolito carried over his success from May and improved to 8-1 while lowering his ERA to 2.54.

Last month, he went 5-0 with a 1.74 ERA in six starts.

"He's attacking the strike zone, mixing in all his pitches, commanding the strike zone, first-pitch strikes," manager Rick

Renteria said. "All those things you want him to do. His change-up was pretty good as well."

"He used his breaking ball early as well. He's pitching with a lot of confidence. He's pitching (well) because he knows who he's becoming, who he is. He's trusting it and letting it happen."

Giolito extended his scoreless streak to 14 1/3 innings.

"These last six or seven starts, he's really been on the offensive and making the hitters feel like they have their backs against the wall," McCann said. "When you're locating stuff, it makes it a game of chess and you just make your move."

Giolito's impressive day included no walks.

"Limiting walks was one of my main goals going into this year," Giolito said. "It's all about just attacking the zone. Not being afraid of any hitter that steps in the box. Going after him."

"I feel like we are doing a good job of that. The results show zero walks like today. It feels good. I want to continue to just be aggressive in the strike zone."

Giolito's fifth-inning double served as the only time the Indians had a runner in scoring position against Giolito.

"It's nice to see that he's putting it all together," Renteria said.

Giolito has had at least eight strikeouts in four of his last five outings.

"Man, it's fun to watch him," shortstop Tim Anderson said. "Fun to play behind him. He's been doing a heck of a job. Off the charts."

Anderson provided both runs. First, he hit a solo homer to center in the fourth. Six of his nine homers have come at home. He added an RBI double in the eighth.

Indians pitcher Zach Plesac, who is from Crown Point, Ind., shined in the loss. He allowed one run, the homer to Anderson, on four hits and struck out seven in seven innings.

"I thought he was terrific," Indians manager Terry Francona said. "He fell behind a real dangerous hitter and paid for it. Other than that, you see he competes."

Alex Colome worked around a leadoff double in the ninth for his 12th save in as many chances.

The Sox moved back into a tie with the Indians for second in the AL Central. Both teams are 29-30. The Sox didn't win their 29th game last season until July 1.

The Sox took three of four in the series and went 6-1 during the homestand.

"We just try to go have fun and put it all out on the line," Anderson said. "That's what we've been doing. We had a good homestand."

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WHITE SOX DRAFT PREVIEW

No. 3 slot should net Sox big catch

By PHIL THOMPSON

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White Sox director of amateur scouting Nick Hostetler is friends with Orioles general manager Mike Elias. Royals GM Dayton Moore gave Hostetler his first job as a scout for the Braves. And Royals assistant GM Lonnie Goldberg is a good buddy.

The Orioles and Royals also happen to be the two teams picking ahead of the Sox in Major League Baseball's amateur draft, which begins Monday night.

"I've called and asked them (who they're going to pick)," Hostetler told reporters recently. "They won't tell me. I talked to the K.C. guy about an hour ago and I was like, 'Just give me a hint!'

If the mock drafts and various reports are to be believed, Hostetler won't need any hints. The Orioles are expected to select Oregon State catcher Adley Rutschman with the first pick, and the Royals are in line to snatch shortstop Bobby Witt Jr. out of Colleyville (Texas) Heritage High School.

Consensus is divided on whether the Sox will take Cal first baseman Andrew Vaughn or shortstop C.J. Abrams of Blessed Trinity Catholic H.S. (Roswell, Ga.)

He has drawn comparisons to the Mariners' Dee Gordon. Abrams ran a 6.29 60-yard dash, according to perfectgame.org.

Trinity Catholic High School (Roswell, Ga.) Abrams is slightly favored.

The good news is at least the top six picks are regarded as blue-chip prospects.

"I think your top 10 picks all have the ability to be impact superstars at the major-league level," Hostetler said, "which is a little higher than normal."

Here are the six prospects who likely top the Sox's draft board.

1. Adley Rutschman, C, Oregon State

Baseball America has called him the best pure bat in the class. The knock on Vaughn is that he's slightly short for a first baseman — between 5-foot-10 and 6-foot depending on your source — but the Sox don't seem too concerned.

Besides, can they resist taking a college player with their first-round pick, which they've done in every draft since selecting Tim Anderson out of East Central Community College in 2013?

5. J.J. Bleday, OF, Vanderbilt

The NCAA's home-run champion (26) can hit for power and average.

6. Riley Greene, OF, Hagerty H.S. (Oviedo, Fla.)

He's the best bat among the prep prospects, with potential for above-average power. He homered off another first-round prospect, Brennan Malone, at the Under Armour All-America Game at Wrigley Field.

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BASEBALL**American League**

EAST	W	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
New York	38	20	.655	—	—	7-3	L-1	21-12	17-8
Tampa Bay	35	22	.614	2½	—	6-4	L-3	17-14	18-8
Boston	30	29	.508	8½	1	4-6	W-1	14-12	16-17
Toronto	21	38	.356	17½	10	1-9	L-6	10-18	11-20
Baltimore	18	41	.305	20½	13	3-7	L-2	8-23	10-18
CENTRAL	W	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Minnesota	40	18	.690	—	—	8-2	W-3	19-9	21-9
Chicago	29	30	.492	11½	2	6-4	W-1	17-14	12-16
Cleveland	29	30	.492	11½	2	4-6	L-1	15-14	14-16
Detroit	22	34	.393	17	7½	4-5	L-2	9-17	13-17
Kansas City	19	40	.322	21½	12	2-8	L-3	11-17	8-23
WEST	W	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Houston	40	20	.667	—	—	7-3	W-3	22-8	18-12
Texas	30	27	.526	8½	—	6-4	W-3	20-9	10-18
Los Angeles	29	30	.492	10½	2	7-3	W-2	15-14	14-16
Oakland	29	30	.492	10½	2	4-5	L-5	18-15	11-15
Seattle	25	37	.403	16	7½	2-8	L-2	12-19	13-18

Late games noted below

MONDAY'S PROBABLE PITCHERS

NATIONAL LEAGUE TEAM PITCHER	2019 TIME	W-L	ERA	TR	2019 VS. OPP.	LAST 3 STARTS	W-L	IP	ERA
LA Buehler (R)	5-1 4:03	7-4	3-0 3.0 15.00	—	1-1 17.0 3.71	—	—	—	—
Ari Ray (L)	8:40p 4-2 3.59	7-5	0-0 5.0 5.40	—	1-1 14.0 5.14	—	—	—	—
Phi Nola (R)	6-0 4.18	8-4	0-0 0.0 0.00	—	3-0 18.1 2.45	—	—	—	—
SD Lauer (L)	9:10p 4-4 4.45	6-5	0-0 0.0 0.00	—	2-0 18.0 1.50	—	—	—	—
AMERICAN LEAGUE TEAM PITCHER	2019 TIME	W-L	ERA	TR	2019 VS. OPP.	LAST 3 STARTS	W-L	IP	ERA
Hou Martin (R)	1-1 5.51	3-1	0-0 0.0 0.00	—	0-1 11.0 6.55	—	—	—	—
Sea LeBlanc (L)	9:10p 2-2 6.99	2-4	0-0 4.2 3.86	—	0-2 12.1 10.22	—	—	—	—
INTERLEAGUE TEAM PITCHER	2019 TIME	W-L	ERA	TR	2019 VS. OPP.	LAST 3 STARTS	W-L	IP	ERA
LAA Cahill (R)	2-5 6.92	3-8	0-0 0.0 0.00	—	0-2 13.2 8.56	—	—	—	—
ChC Lester (L)	3:05p 3-4 3.59	5-5	0-0 0.0 0.00	—	0-3 14.0 10.29	—	—	—	—

TR: Team's record in games started by today's pitcher.

RESULTS, SCHEDULE**AMERICAN LEAGUE****SUNDAY'S RESULTS**

San Francisco 8, Baltimore 1

Minnesota 9, Tampa Bay 7

Atlanta 7, Detroit 4

Chi. White Sox 2, Cleveland 0

Texas 5, Kansas City 1

Colorado 5, Toronto 1

L.A. Angels 13, Seattle 3

Houston 6, Oakland 4 (12)

Boston 8, N.Y. Yankees 5

TUESDAY'S GAMES

Chi. White Sox at Washington, 6:05 p.m.

NY. Yankees at Toronto, 6:07 p.m.

Minnesota at Cleveland, 6:10 p.m.

Tampa Bay at Detroit, 6:10 p.m.

Baltimore at Texas, 7:05 p.m.

Boston at Kansas City, 7:15 p.m.

Oakland at L.A. Angels, 9:07 p.m.

Houston at Seattle, 9:10 p.m.

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Minnesota 6, Tampa Bay 2

Cleveland 5, Chi. White Sox 2

San Francisco 8, Baltimore 2

Texas 6, Kansas City 2

Atlanta 10, Detroit 5

L.A. Angels 6, Seattle 3

NY. Yankees 5, Boston 3

Colorado 4, Toronto 2

Houston 5, Oakland 1

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SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Milwaukee 12, Pittsburgh 10 (13)

San Francisco 8, Baltimore 1

Atlanta 10, Detroit 5

Washington 5, Cincinnati 2

St. Louis 7, Chi. Cubs 4

Colorado 4, Toronto 2

Arizona 6, N.Y. Mets 5 (11)

L.A. Dodgers 4, Philadelphia 3

Miami 9, San Diego 3

TUESDAY'S GAMES

Atlanta 12, Pittsburgh 10 (13)

San Francisco 8, Baltimore 2

Chicago 8, Boston 2

Milwaukee 12, Pittsburgh 10 (13)

Cincinnati 12, St. Louis 10 (13)

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RANKING THE BEST BEARS PLAYERS EVER

#95 Akiem Hicks

Initially viewed as a likely journeyman, DT has excelled in Chicago

BY WILL LARKIN | Chicago Tribune

Sometimes a change of scenery is all it takes for everything to click. Other times two are necessary.

Akiem Hicks put up modest production in his first four seasons. He played on the second unit as a rookie third-round draft pick with the Saints in 2012, moved into the starting lineup in 2013-14 and started the Saints' first three games in 2015 before he fell out of favor and was traded to the Patriots, with whom he came off the bench for 13 games.

Hicks signed with the Bears in 2016 for two years and \$10 million. At that point, joining his third team at 26, Hicks had all the makings of a journeyman — which could have been a respectable result for someone who played his college football at Sacramento City College and the University of Regina in Saskatchewan.

Things changed quickly for Hicks with the Bears, however. Defensive coordinator Vic Fangio unleashed a 6-foot-5, 330-pound beast in the middle of his 3-4 defense — a beast that Patriots coach Bill Belichick and Saints defensive coordinators Steve Spagnuolo and Rob Ryan never found.

That perfect match has enriched the Bears, who have developed one of the NFL's best and most feared defenses, and Hicks, who signed a four-year contract extension during the 2017 season worth at least \$30 million.

"Akiem's such a significant player for us up front," Bears general manager Ryan Pace told the Tribune's Dan Wiederer in January. "He's become one of our team leaders."

"Just to see him grow during his years in the league, I'm so proud of him and the level of play he's at right now. ... And I still think he's getting better. ... His work ethic, how hard he trains, that's going to continue."

Hicks has started all 48 games on the defensive line since joining the Bears. He was one of the bright spots of the dismal 3-13 season in 2016 with a career-high seven sacks and an NFC Defensive Player of the Week nod for his 10 tackles, two sacks and forced fumble in a Week 13 win over the 49ers.

He was a puzzling Pro Bowl omission in 2017, likely due more to the Bears' 5-11 record in John Fox's final season than



ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Akiem Hicks, who has recorded 38 tackles for a loss in his three years with the Bears, went to the Pro Bowl after the 2018 season.

Hicks' play. He set another career best with 8 1/2 sacks.

In 2018 Hicks finally earned Pro Bowl recognition after the Bears went 12-4 and he recorded 7 1/2 sacks while setting a personal best with three forced fumbles. His highlights from the Bears' bounce-back year included five tackles for a loss in a 25-20 win over the Vikings on "Sunday Night Football" in Week 11 and a 1-yard touchdown run on a play called "Freezer Left" against the Giants in a Week 13 loss.

In his three seasons with the Bears,

Hicks has totaled 38 tackles for a loss compared with 22 in his first four seasons, according to Pro Football Reference.

Despite playing only three seasons in Chicago, Hicks is one of three current Bears on the Tribune's top 100 list.

"Kiem is the energy for the entire defense," safety Eddie Jackson told Wiederer. "He brings that dog mentality. ... You feed off that."

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HICKS AS A BEAR

2016-present | 3 seasons | 48 games

Bears record: 20-28 (.417).

Playoff appearances: 1.

Acquired: Signed as a free agent in 2016.

THE LIST

95. Akiem Hicks

98. Tom Thayer

96. Joey Sternaman

99. William Perry

97. Hugh Gallarneau

100. Patrick Mannelly

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Sox strut their stuff — and have fun doing it

Haugh, from Page 1

attended Friday's game to throw out the first pitch and famously chug a beer, but the promising young right-hander most worth toasting in town is Giolito. The kid with the Hollywood pedigree, with physical traits that suggest he was sent straight from Central Casting, appears ready for his closeup.

"You're all seeing the same thing I'm seeing," Sox manager Rick Renteria said. "He's trusting his stuff. He's letting it happen."

Chicago's best pitcher in 2019 extended his scoreless streak to 14 1/3 innings by changing speeds and showing command that is becoming familiar. Giolito gave up only five hits in 7 1/3 innings and struck out nine without a walk, lowering his earned-run average to 2.54. On a day when Indians right-hander Zach Plesac made his hometown of nearby Crown Point, Ind., proud with seven strong innings himself, the Sox needed everything Giolito offered.

Defense again helped Giolito and the Sox avoid trouble. Center fielder Leury Garcia, perhaps the Sox's most underrated player, caught up with a Roberto Perez fly ball headed for the gap. First baseman Yonder Alonso started a 3-6-3 double play that underscored his biggest value to the Sox. A diving catch in right field in the ninth by defensive substitution Ryan Cordell capped a day on which everything fell into place.

"When the defense is out there making plays for me, it gives me more confidence," Giolito said.

Renteria removed Giolito with one on and one out in the eighth and clapped his hands on the way to the mound as the crowd rose to its feet. Giolito acknowledged the ovation with a smile and a wave. Who on the South Side isn't enjoying Giolito's transformation from question mark to exclamation point? Over his last six starts, Giolito boasts a 1.03 ERA in 43 innings with 48 strikeouts and only eight walks.

"I knew this year would be better than last year, but that's about it," Giolito said. "It's a bit of relief after last year. I know people were doubting me. I was doubting myself."

Giolito's unexpected rise from confounding top prospect to possible All-Star, to a lesser degree, reminds me of Jake Arrieta's metamorphosis with the Cubs. The Orioles traded Arrieta in 2013 largely because he was a disappointment whose results fell short of his reputation, failure he used to steel himself to make changes that transformed him into an elite starter. Nobody's predicting a Cy Young Award for

Giolito (yet), but his ascension from afterthought to ace represents one of the most significant developments of the Sox rebuild.

And work remains for a rebuilding organization picking third in Monday's amateur draft, but the progress is undeniable. Just don't try convincing Renteria these Sox are better than expected.

"I think all my teams are good," Renteria shot back with a smile.

A few minutes later, he allowed that "everyone's been hoping to see the talent come to fruition. They should be excited. These are the real guys."

Granted, the Sox roster currently looks as much like an American League contender as doughy Andy Ruiz Jr. resembles a heavyweight boxing champion but, here we are after the first weekend in June, and beauty is in the eye of the beholder.

View the Sox as a team short on pitching and long on potential if you wish to wait until 2020, at the earliest, to oozes with optimism. But the reality is the Sox have given us every reason to believe a .500 record should be the goal for a flawed team that probably has no business being tied for second place in the American League Central.

But they are — and competitive enough to make the AL wild-card standings relevant in Chicago.

Call up Dylan Cease from Charlotte to boost a rotation that lacks five major-league-caliber starters. At least inquire about free-agent lefty Dallas Keuchel, who's likely to command more interest after the draft. Hold on to closer Alex Colome, who earned his 12th save and will continue to spark trade rumors.

And keep the positive vibes coming because creating a winning culture matters for a team that has turned our heads toward a season most everyone expected to ignore.

The Cubs celebrate their victories in a party room inside Wrigley Field to Joe Maddon's delight. The Bears debuted Club Dub in the Matt Nagy era. Now, Renteria's Sox have started dancing in the dugout before games.

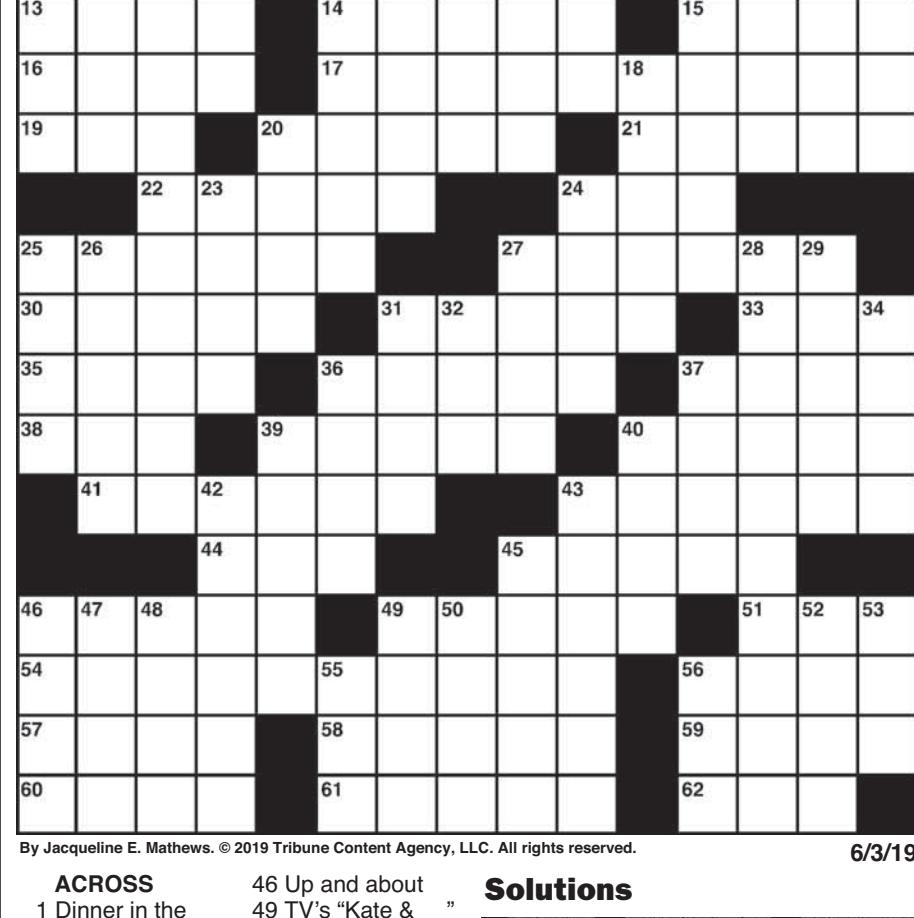
On Sunday, veteran James McCann showed more rhythm busting a move than you might have expected from a 28-year-old catcher in full gear.

"That's my one and only," McCann said of his impromptu pregame jig. "It just kind of came to me."

For the Sox, unplanned fun is the best kind.

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Crossword



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ACROSS

1 Dinner in the barn

4 Tire in the trunk

9 Boast

13 Small rodents

14 Refreshing drinks

15 British nobleman

16 Rainbows

17 Opposition

19 Peg for Tiger

20 Actor Matt

21 "World Turns"

22 Jumps

24 To __; namely

25 Candle shop delights

27 Sight, hearing, taste, etc.

30 Chutzpah

31 Assembly of battleships

33 Bigwig, for short

35 Call it __; quit & go home

36 Beg

37 Virginia __; lively

38 Mrs. Nixon

39 Blossom

40 Wild Australian dog

41 Recover losses

43 Bathed

44 Remain behind

45 Warm jacket

DOWN

1 Bring on board

2 Speed up

3 Simple reply

4 Leftover bits

5 Odes & limericks

6 Too

7 Picnic spoiler

8 Suffix for heir or giant

9 Wild animals

10 Angry speech

11 Part of the foot

12 Delight

13 Floor pad

18 Besmirch

20 Go out with

23 1 of 7 deadly sins

24 Garden intruder

25 Clothing fastener

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SCOREBOARD

GOLF

U.S. WOMEN'S OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP

4th of 4 rounds; CC of Charleston; Charleston, S.C.; 6,535 yards; Par 71; a-amateur

s278 (-6) \$1,000,000

Jeanneung Lee6 70-69-69-70

280 (-4) \$412,168

Angel Yin 72-68-72-68

So Yoon Ryu 71-68-71-70

Lexi Thompson 70-69-68-73

281 (-3) \$178,633

Gerina Piller 70-70-73-68

Mamiko Higa 65-71-71-74

Jaye Marie Green 71-68-68-74

Celine Boutier 67-70-69-75

Yu Liu 69-71-66-75

282 (-2) \$125,518

Aly McDonald 72-72-67-71

Jessica Korda 69-68-72-73

283 (-1) \$103,065

Maria Fassi 72-73-68-70

Gina Kim (a) 66-72-73-72

Sung Hyun Park 71-69-71-72

Minjee Lee 71-69-70-73

284 (even) \$76,125

Inbee Park 70-70-75-69

Pornanong Phatlum 73-71-70-70

Charley Hull 72-70-70-72

Sei Young Kim 68-71-72-73

Jinyoung Ko 72-70-69-73

Nanna Koerstz Madsen 73-71-66-74

285 (-1) \$54,935

Minami Katsu 72-70-72-71

Jing Yan 73-72-69-71

Carlota Ciganda 69-74-69-73

Ai Suzuki 73-70-68-74

286 (+2) \$42,951

Lindy Duncan 72-72-77-69

Lizette Salas 71-71-73-71

Ariya Jutanugarn 72-73-69-72

Chella Choi 72-72-69-73

287 (-3) \$35,724

Mi Hyang Lee 71-73-73-70

Esther Henseleit 66-77-71-73

Caroline Masson 70-71-71-75

Gaby Lopez 72-70-67-78

288 (-4) \$28,749

Hannah Green 76-68-67-67

Patty Tavatanakit 74-71-72-71

Katherine Kirk 73-72-70-73

Hina Arakaki 72-71-71-74

JeongEun Lee 74-71-68-75

289 (-5) \$19,491

Eri Okuyama 72-72-77-68

Aditi Ashok 72-71-75-71

Megan Khang 72-71-75-71

Lydia Ko 72-73-73-71

Anna Nordqvist 75-70-73-71

Jenny Shin 69-74-73-73

Wei-Ling Hsu 72-71-72-74

Eun Hee Ji 72-72-71-74

Ryan O'Toole 70-72-72-75

Brooke Henderson 72-73-69-75

Nelly Korda 69-71-73-76

290 (+6) \$12,756

Pei-Yun Chen 75-66-77-72

Moriya Jutanugarn 71-70-76-73

Morgan Pressel 70-72-75-73

Austin Ernst 71-73-72-74

Wichaneemee Meechai 74-71-71-74

291 (+7) \$11,870

Brittany Altomare 70-75-76-70

Ashleigh Buhai 74-71-72-74

Rose Zhang (a) 75-70-72-74

Azahara Munoz 68-72-75-76

Haeji Kang 73-72-70-76

292 (+8) \$0

Andrea Lee (a) 69-72-79-72

Maria Torres 72-73-72-75

293 (+9) \$11,302

Jennifer Kupcho 71-72-76-74

Jiwon Jeon (a) 74-71-74-74

Misuzu Narita 69-75-74-75

Tiffany Chan 75-70-73-75

Dottie Ardina 71-70-76-76

Jennifer Chang (a) 75-70-72-76

294 (+10) \$10,961

Jodi Ewart Shadoff 73-72-78-71

Brittany Lang 76-69-74-75

295 (+11) \$10,788

Jasmine Suwannapura 71-73-74-77

THE MEMORIAL TOURNAMENT

4th of 4 rounds; Muirfield Village GC; Dublin, Ohio; 7,392 yards; Par 72

269 (-19) \$16,380,000

Patrick Cantlay (500) 68-69-68-64

271 (-17) \$982,800

Adam Scott (300) 71-66-66-68

273 (-15) \$618,800

Martin Kaymer (190) 67-68-66-72

275 (-13) \$436,800

Kevin Streelman (135) 72-68-69-66

276 (-12) \$364,000

Marc Leishman (110) 67-71-69-69

277 (-11) \$327,600

Hideki Matsuyama (100) 71-70-64-72

278 (-10) \$293,475

Jason Dufner (88) 72-69-68-69

Jordan Spieth (88) 66-70-69-73

279 (-9) \$236,600

Bud Cauley (73) 67-68-70-72

Emiliano Grillo (73) 69-68-71-71

Billy Horschel (73) 71-70-70-78

Tiger Woods (73) 70-72-70-77

280 (-8) \$191,100

Justin Rose (60) 75-63-71-71

281 (-7) \$163,800

Rickie Fowler (55) 69-68-72-73

Xander Schauffele (55) 69-70-72-70

Michael Thompson (55) 71-71-71-68

282 (-6) \$127,400

Byeong Hun An (47) 72-72-70-78

Kiradech Aphibarnrat (47) 70-71-71-70

Peter Malnati (47) 72-72-69-69

Troy Merritt (47) 69-66-74-73

Andrew Putnam (47) 68-70-74-70

283 (-5) \$87,360

Ryan Armour (37) 71-71-71-70

Aaron Baddeley (37) 72-70-68-73

Bryson DeChambeau (37) 74-70-73-66

Steve Stricker (37) 69-67-66-71

284 (-4) \$63,245

Austin Cook (29) 71-67-70-70

Brian Harman (29) 71-69-71-73

Russell Knox (29) 68-73-72-71

Joaquin Niemann (29) 72-71-68-73

Rory Sabbatini (29) 73-71-70-70

285 (-3) \$50,278

Rafa Cabrera Bello (12) 72-71-74-70

286 (-2) \$41,860

Matt Jones (12) 75-67-69-72

David Lingmerth (12) 71-74-71-71

Alex Noren (12) 73-70-69-75

Brendan Steele (12) 71-73-75-68

288 (even) \$23,478

David Lipsky 70-70-76-72

Keith Mitchell (9) 73-69-70-76

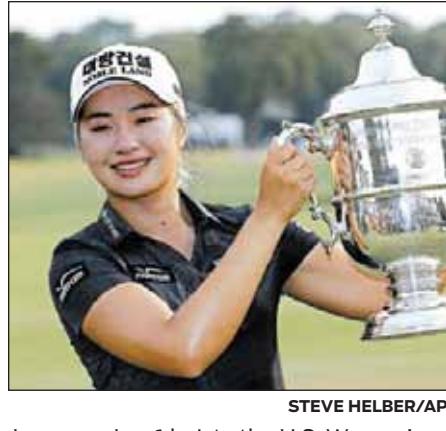
Scott Stallings (9) 69-74-73-72

Vaughn Taylor (9) 67-72-72-77

289 (-1) \$21,221

Lucas Glover (7) 72-72-69-76

Adam Hadwin (7) 72-73-73-71

SPORTS

STEVE HELBER/AP

Jeongeun Lee6 hoists the U.S. Women's Open trophy after earning a two-stroke victory Sunday in Charleston, S.C.

U.S. WOMEN'S OPEN

Lee6 claims 1st career major title

Rookie from South Korea fends off nerves, pursuers

BY PETE IACOBELLI

Associated Press

CHARLESTON, S.C. — Jeongeun Lee6 is No. 1 at the U.S. Women's Open.

The 23-year-old South Korean shot a 1-under 70 on Sunday, enduring some shaky moments after opening up a three-stroke lead with three to play to hold off third-round co-leader Celine Boutier and win her first major title.

Lee6 was ahead by three after a birdie on the par-5 15th, but took bogeys on the 16th and 18th to give Boutier a chance over the final two holes. But Boutier missed a long birdie attempt on the 17th and put her approach to the par-4 18th in a bunker. Her sand shot rolled off the green.

Lee6, playing two groups ahead of Boutier, was practicing putts when the Frenchwoman could not make the sand shot. Lee6 bent down in joy when her victory was secure, countrywoman and 2011 U.S. Women's Open winner So Yeon Ryu coming over to embrace the new champion.

"I felt pretty nervous starting on the holes 16, 17, and 18" after opening the large lead," Lee6 said. "But I tried the best that I can."

Lee6 finished at, naturally, 6-under 278 to claim the USGA's first \$1 million women's winner check a few days after Tiger Woods' former swing coach, Hank Haney, made disparaging remarks about women's golf by predicting a "Korean" would win and "I'd go with Lee."

Lee6 has the number in her name because she was the sixth player with the name on the Korean LPGA. She has embraced the number, answering to it and writing a large "6" on her balls. Her South Korean fan club is called "Lucky 6." Jeongeun Lee6 also plays the LPGA Tour.

Lee6 won a few days after Haney was suspended for his comments on his PGA Tour SiriusXM radio show when asked who'd win. "I'd go with Lee," Haney said. "If I didn't have to name a first name, I'd get a bunch of them right." Haney was suspended for his remarks.

Boutier made a double bogey on the final hole to fall into a tie for fifth at 3 under. She shot 75. Lexi Thompson, Ryu and Angel Yin tied for second, two shots behind. Thompson shot 73, Ryu 70 and Yin 68.

Boutier tried to get on No. 18 in two. "And then if I made the putt, then it would be best," she said. "But I missed the green."

MEMORIAL

It's full circle for Cantlay at Jack's place

Associated Press

DUBLIN, Ohio — Starting four shots behind, Patrick Cantlay closed with an 8-under 64 for a two-shot victory Sunday at the Memorial.

It was the lowest final round by a winner in tournament history, and it moved the 27-year-old Californian into the top 10 in the world.

Martin Kaymer, trying to end five years without a victory, started with a two-shot lead and never recovered from back-to-back bogeys on the back nine. He shot 30 on the back nine and finished with a 72.

Adam Scott was the last player with a chance to catch Cantlay when he ran off three straight birdies to get within two shots, but he narrowly missed birdies on the last two holes and had to settle for a 68 and 17-under total.

"I finished it," Cantlay told tournament host Jack Nicklaus as he walked off the 18th green.

Cantlay finished at 19-under 269 and won for the second time in his career. He's in his third full year since returning from a back injury that nearly cost him his career.

There was some atonement at Muirfield Village for Cantlay. A year ago, he took a two-shot lead to the back nine and didn't make a birdie the rest of the way, missing a playoff by two shots.

"Being able to win on this course, in front of Jack, making that (last) putt, I can't tell you how good it feels," he said.



GREGORY SHAMUS/GETTY

Andre Iguodala celebrates his late 3-pointer that secured the Warriors' victory Sunday.

NBA FINALS

Dynamite charge

With explosive 3rd-quarter run, Warriors even series at 1-1

Associated Press

TORONTO — Klay Thompson scored 25 points before leaving with a hamstring injury, Stephen Curry had 23 and the Warriors ran off the first 18 points of the second half on their way to a 109-104 victory over the Raptors on Sunday night that tied the NBA Finals at 1-1.

With Kevin Durant out and Thompson joining him in the fourth quarter, the Warriors relied on a champion's heart to overcome their weary bodies.

Andre Iguodala, himself slow to get up after a hard fall in the first half, made the clinching 3-pointer with 5.9 seconds left after the Raptors scored 10 straight points to cut it to 106-104.

Kawhi Leonard had 34 points and 14 rebounds for the Raptors. They had won five straight since falling behind 2-0 in the Eastern Conference finals.

Curry appeared to be laboring as well in the first half, returning to the locker room in the midst of six straight misses to start the game.

But the Warriors cobbled together a good enough finish to the second quarter to keep it close, then stormed out of the

locker room with one of their vintage third-quarter charges that have been so frequent during their run to five straight NBA Finals.

DeMarcus Cousins was inserted into the starting lineup and delivered 11 points, 10 rebounds and six assists, and Draymond Green had 17 points, 10 rebounds and nine assists — missing by one assist a fourth straight triple-double.

The series now moves to their Oracle Arena for Games 3 and 4, with the first finals to be played outside the U.S. assured of returning to Canada for Game 5.

The Warriors will hope to have enough healthy bodies to get through it. Thompson landed awkwardly after a 3-point attempt early in the fourth and limped off soon after, with backup center Kevon Looney already missing the second half with a chest injury.

And the Warriors still are without Durant, who missed his seventh straight game with a strained right calf but hopes to return during the series.

Fred VanVleet scored 17 points for the Raptors.

Former President Barack Obama attended the game

STANLEY CUP FINAL

Power play packs punch

With man advantage, Bruins proving 'in sync ... dangerous'

BY STEPHEN WHYNO

Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — Patrice Bergeron wins the faceoff and Jake DeBrusk retrieves the puck for Torey Krug, who waits just long enough for Bergeron to set up and shoots it at his stick for a textbook deflection goal.

This is the Bruins' masterful power play at its nearly unstoppable best.

When the Bruins go on the power play, it's poetry in motion on the ice that comes from a combination of detailed coaching and planning, high-end talent and exquisite execution.

The Bruins scored with precise efficiency on all four of their power-play chances in a 7-2 rout of the Blues in Game 3 and is the biggest reason the Bruins lead the Stanley Cup Final 2-1 going into Game 4 on Monday night.

"It's just the creativity and guys stepping into certain roles, certain spots, and we'll fill in for each other," Krug said. "When we're on and we're in sync, we're a really dangerous unit."

The Maple Leafs, Blue Jackets and Hurricanes already figured that out in the first three rounds, and the Blues needs to develop a solution or this series will be over quicker than Krug can move the puck.

The Bruins' playoff-best power play has converted on 35.9% of its opportunities and could be the first unit to finish over 30% in the postseason since the 1981 champion Islanders.

"We just have a lot of different abilities and talents out there," puck retrieving ace Brad Marchand said. "We've been together for a while now, so we're comfortable with communicating and trying to look for different things. With Torey back there making the plays that he's making, we get lucky sometimes."

This has nothing to do with luck.

Bruins center Patrice Bergeron celebrates with teammates after scoring on a power play in Saturday's victory over the Blues.



JEFF ROBBERSON/AP

Bruins center Patrice Bergeron celebrates with teammates after scoring on a power play in Saturday's victory over the Blues.

the Blues' penalty kill, made some adjustments and, boom, Boston scored four power-play goals on four shots.

"Bruce does a great job of giving us cues that if this player does this, this is the option that we're going to have and the opportunity that we're going to have to score a goal," said Krug, who joined Hall of Famer Denis Potvin as the only defensemen to record at least four points in a Cup final game.

"We've been able to, after 10 power plays through two games, point out some things. Without giving it away, we're trying to take advantage of it now."

Cassidy said his power play operates differently from a lot of other teams because it relies more on puck movement down low than a blast from the point.

The video clips of the Bruins' power play could fill a seminar on how to score 5-on-4 in the NHL. And the Blues know it.

"They can beat you so many different ways," Blues defenseman Robert Bortuzzo said. "They got a great net-front guy in Bergeron who's always scoring around the net. They got Krug who can blast it, Pastrnak can blast it and Marchand's just a heavy player. Those are the toughest power plays to defend."



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Kyle Busch celebrates after winning the NASCAR race Sunday at Pocono Raceway. It was his fourth victory of the season.

NASCAR

Victory lifts Kyle Busch to new heights

JGR driver's 55th career win puts him 9th on all-time list

BY DAN GELSTON

Associated Press

LONG POND, Pa. — Kyle Busch tossed his young son in the air twice in victory lane and sprayed champagne toward anyone dry within reach. The good times and NASCAR milestones keep piling up for Busch and Joe Gibbs Racing.

Heck, Busch might even give his Pocono Raceway trophy to his wife for a birthday present.

Take Sunday: Busch matched Hall of Fame driver Rusty Wallace for ninth on the NASCAR Cup Series career victory list with 55. He won for the fourth time this season. And the season of JGR that already includes a Daytona 500 championship and a Hall of Fame nod for patriarch Joe Gibbs shows no sign of tapering off.

So, Kyle. Why so glum?

"Am I a positive person," Busch asked. "It's rare."

Busch's enthusiasm was tempered by another race where NASCAR's rules package put passing at a minimum and made it laborious to watch 400 miles of racing. Never one to back down from his opinion, Busch has put the package on blast all season and dodged a fine from NASCAR earlier this month for an expletive-riddled rant about the new rules.

"Stop asking me package questions! I'm done answering them," he snapped at Pocono. "Next."

NASCAR's current rules package was designed to increase side-by-side racing and manufacture competition. Busch made one competitive pass for the lead when he zipped past Clint Bowyer on lap 75 and never really looked back as he closed on his first win in nearly two months. Busch took off on the final restart with nine laps left and cruised to the finish line for his 13th top-10 finish in 14 races this season.

When NASCAR haters point fingers and say racing is just cars going in circles, Sunday at Pocono can be Exhibit A.

Even Fox broadcaster Mike Joy threw up his hands as Busch took the checkered flag: "I don't want to say they made it look easy, but they certainly didn't give us a lot to talk about."

Busch, who topped 200 career wins across all three national series earlier this season, is certainly the rare talent who can make most wins look easy in any season or under any package. But Busch has been especially prickly and stood out as the most vocal critic among many drivers who have groused about the racing this season.

"There's days that I get ultimately frustrated because I don't feel like my true talents can show on the race track because I'm too limited by the air of everything that's kind of going around me," Busch said. "I can't do anything. As a race car driver, when you can't do anything, and you can't showcase what your abilities are and how good you should be, then there's certainly some tense moments and high frustrations."

And that's from the winner.

"Yeah, so?" Busch retorted.

It was still another wildly successful day for Joe Gibbs Racing: Busch won, Erik Jones was third and Denny Hamlin was sixth. Martin Truex Jr. had a fast car and looked like a contender until engine woes knocked him out of the race. Hamlin opened the season with a win in the Daytona 500 in memory of JD Gibbs, Joe's son who died earlier this year following a long battle with a degenerative neurological disease. JGR has been the class of NASCAR with a series-best nine wins and Gibbs was elected this month to the NASCAR Hall of Fame.

But a rules package that overshadowed the finish stained one more celebratory day at JGR.

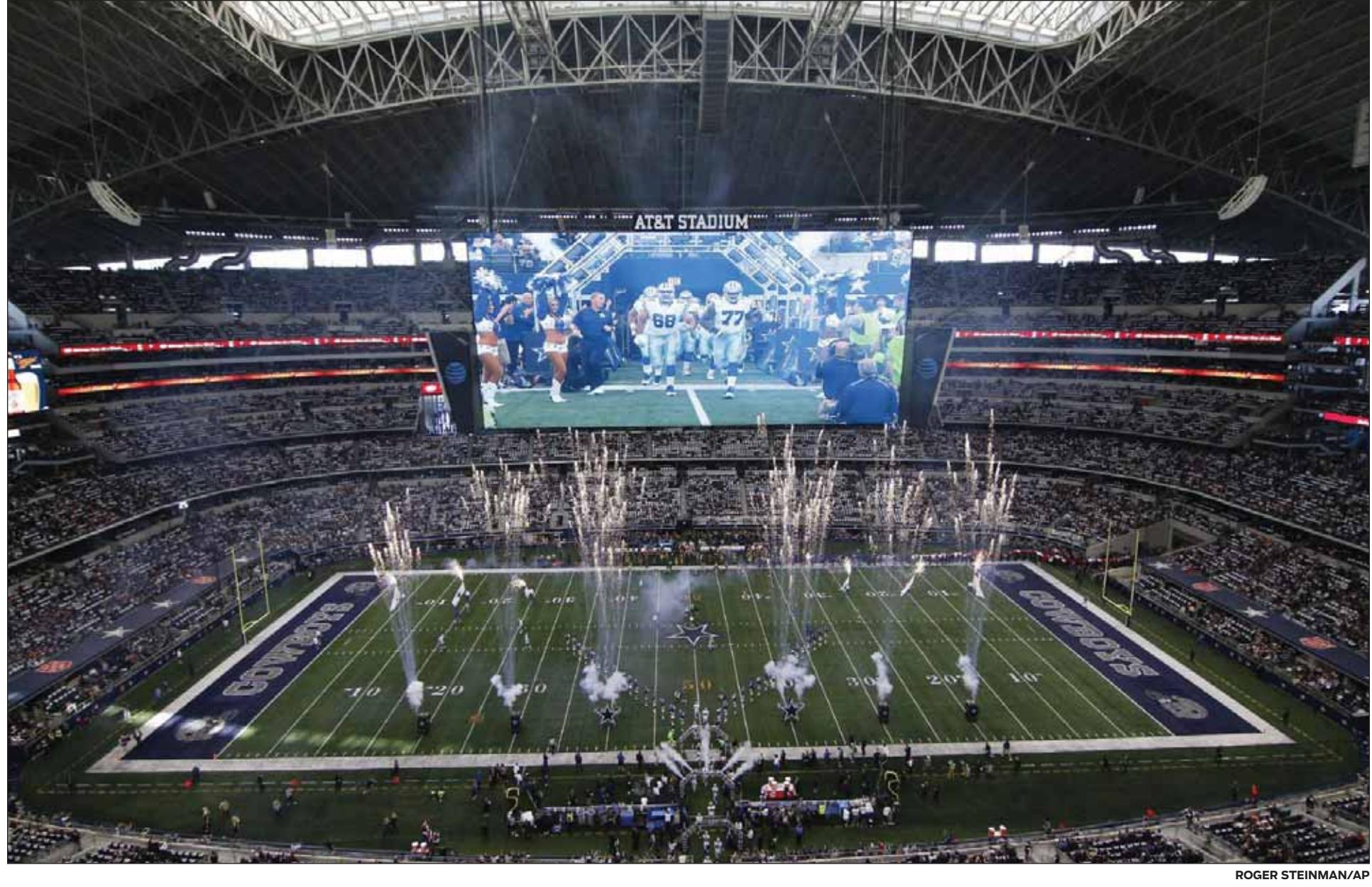
"It's not that it's hard to pass, it's impossible," Hamlin said.

Brad Keselowski was second in Sunday's race, while Chase Elliott was fourth and Bowyer fifth.

Pocono is to set host a Cup Series doubleheader weekend next season. The track traditionally has two NASCAR weekends but surrendered one to try the double June 27 and 28, 2020. The weekend will also include a Truck Series and Xfinity Series race, making it the busiest 48 hours in motorsports.

The Cup races will likely be shorter than the usual 400-milers run at the 2½-mile track.

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AT&T Stadium in Arlington, Texas opened for the Cowboys in 2009. It has a massive, center-hung, HD videoboard as the premier attraction among many Texas-sized amenities.

From functional to fancy

NFL stadiums have made huge leap

BY DAVE CAMPBELL | Associated Press

Next summer, the Raiders are slated to relocate to Las Vegas and begin playing in a sleek \$1.8 billion dome with a transparent roof, a black glass exterior to match their boldest uniform color, and retractable doors to frame an 80-foot-tall and 215-foot wide view of the casinos on the strip.

Around the same time, the Rams and Chargers will settle in a Los Angeles suburb in a futuristic, covered-yet-light-filled stadium straight out of "The Jetsons" cartoon. It will be the centerpiece of a 298-acre entertainment and lifestyle complex originally projected to cost \$2.6 billion that could come close to doubling in price.

Two years ago, the Falcons moved into Mercedes-Benz Stadium, a \$1.6 billion facility in Atlanta with a pinwheel-like cover that opens and closes like a camera lens. The season before that, the Minnesota Vikings arrived at U.S. Bank Stadium, a \$1.1 billion venue with the league's first translucent roof, five pivoting glass front doors facing the Minneapolis skyline, and a ship-like shape reflecting the region's Nordic heritage after extensive cultural research by the designing architectural firm HKS.

In 2010, the New York Giants and New York Jets kicked off at \$1.6 billion MetLife Stadium in New Jersey with an official NFL-high seating capacity of 82,500. In the previous year, the Dallas Cowboys unveiled their new \$1.1 billion suburban home with a high-definition, four-sided, center-hung videoboard that's 160 feet long, equal to four city buses, and 71 feet high.

These venues being added to the league over the last decade sure have taken quite the leap from Lambeau Field.

Of course, even that hallowed home of the Green Bay Packers that opened in 1957 has undergone two significant renovations since the turn of the century. The NFL's smallest city has modernized and monetized the stadium and surrounding development.

Of the current 32 teams, seven remain in facilities erected prior to 1995 — sort of. One, the Chicago Bears, moved out in 2002 so Soldier Field could be completely rebuilt on the same site. Only the exterior colonnades endured the \$690 million renovation. The Miami Dolphins had Hard Rock Stadium (1987) remade for \$500 million.

Attending a game has become as much about experiencing the immediate area and enjoying the amenities as simply watching four quarters of football.

"They have a personality. They have a powerful formal expression. They do things to create an iconic, globally recognizable facility," said Bryan Trubey, a principal architect at HKS, the lead designer on the Rams-Chargers, Vikings, and Cowboys projects. "For a billion dollars, you should get something that the rest of the world looks at and recognizes instantly, whether there is a name on it or not."

The league has embarked on its 100th season, triggering a natural reflection on the transformation of the game from humble, helmetless beginnings to a business with more than \$14 billion in annual revenue that draws more 100 million people to watch the Super Bowl on television. Perhaps no aspect has evolved more drastically than the places where these games are played.

"Without the people present to make the



MORRY GASH/AP



KIICHIRO SATO/AP

Soldier Field and Lambeau Field (middle) are the league's oldest stadiums. Both have undergone significant modernizing renovations.

stadium a reality, they never would have happened, but stadiums can and should be celebrated for the moments in history that occurred within their confines," said Eric Grubman, a former NFL executive who worked heavily on the development of new venues. "The great game, the great sadness, the great celebration, whatever it may be."

According to Pro Football Reference's online database, 166 stadiums have hosted at least one regular season game since the NFL began. That includes rival leagues — the All-American Football Conference (1946-49) and the American Football League (1960-69) — that were eventually absorbed. One hundred of those venues have hosted 17 games or more.

Over the first half of the league's life span, teams were frequently shoehorned into baseball parks where baseball clubs took top billing. The Bears played at Wrigley Field for 50 seasons. The Giants had long-time homes at the Polo Grounds and Yankee Stadium. The Cardinals, now in Arizona after moving from St. Louis, were tenants at Comiskey Park and Wrigley Field where the franchise originated in Chicago.

Then there were the pre-war public works projects like Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum, where the Rams returned in 2016 from St. Louis after first playing there from 1946-1979. Cleveland Municipal Stadium housed the Browns for a half-century before their move to Baltimore that embittered the lakeside city.

On through the AstroTurf era of the

1960s and 1970s, when several teams moved with their baseball counterparts into cookie-cutter circles with few frills, stadiums were still primarily taxpayer funded. By the time the mid-1990s came, though, multipurpose was out. Fancy was in.

Owners began pumping in their own money in search of new revenue streams from premium seating areas and chef-driven concessions, aided in part by an NFL loan program known as "G-4" funding. As the price tags for construction surged, so did the public costs, even if the percentage share was much lower than in the past. Many of these modern projects came with predictable controversy. Anti-stadium forces often were passionate enough to be driven by both conservatives and liberals decrying the sizes and purposes of the subsidies. Proponents, meanwhile, touted municipal benefits such as sales tax revenue, job creation and civic pride.

According to an Associated Press calculation of at-the-time, publicly reported construction costs, not factoring for inflation, the NFL's current 31 stadiums cost a collective \$177 billion to build. The average public share was roughly 55%, with 45% from private capital. MetLife Stadium and the soon-to-open complex in Los Angeles did not seek direct taxpayer contributions.

"When you find the examples of the ones that really do help the city, behind it is almost always an owner who actually knows what he's doing," said Roger Noll, a Stanford professor of economics, in a 2017

interview. "That is to say he's someone who cares about the city, and he really wants it to be improved. So he doesn't just max out for himself. He tries to build something that's going to be more integrated, where the facility is more integrated into the businesses around it as opposed to competing with them."

That's the name of the stadium game these days: the live experience. With the ease of watching in ultra-HD from the comfort of the couch, teams have faced more of a challenge than ever to keep fans coming through the doors. What they'll always be able to offer is the communal satisfaction that comes from seeing the winning touchdown in real time while the roar of 60,000 fans fills the building.

Grubman, now chairman of the board for the hospitality company On Location Experiences, recalled taking his then-teenage sons to Lambeau Field for the NFC title game after the 2007 season between the Giants and the Packers. The wind chill factor at kickoff was 23 degrees below zero. No longer interested in the box seats or luxury spaces their father had access to, the boys persuaded dad to sit in the seats.

"I froze, and I loved it, because I'm an old fan myself," Grubman said.

After the game, they asked to walk on the field.

"I said, 'Yeah, I can take you. Why do you want to do that?' They said, 'We want to touch it,'" Grubman said. "To them, they were touching history."

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Sports gambling ads hard for some bettors to resist

BY WAYNE PARRY

Associated Press

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — The tagline makes the solution sound so simple: "Gamble responsibly."

It's anything but for those who struggle with compulsive gambling. Instead, the footnote caps a powerful new temptation as ads for sports betting emerge in states that have recently legalized an activity once banned in most of the U.S.

Sharon, a 39-year-old homemaker, decided with her husband to move from New Jersey to New York specifically to get away from legalized sports betting, but she still sees ads frequently that remind her of the tens of thousands of dollars in debt she racked up on a wagering app.

Charlie, an information technology professional from suburban Philadelphia, says the advertisements and easy access make wagering "tempting as hell," even as his losses mounted to \$400,000 as he bet online while traveling on service calls.

They've complicated addiction recovery for Gary, a real estate agent from New Jersey who attends support group meetings and has lost nearly \$2 million over a lifetime of gambling.

"It seems like every fourth commercial, there's one telling you how easy it is to bet on sports and make money," said Gary, who like other gamblers spoke on condition that his full name not be used because of stigmas some people associate with unhealthy gambling.

"It's right in front of my eyes, and even though I've been in recovery for years and go regularly to Gamblers Anonymous meetings, it's starting to bother me," he said. "I can feel it."

Advertising supporting the nascent sports betting industry has not drawn the same level of scrutiny from regulators and lawmakers in the U.S. as counterparts in Europe, where several countries strictly regulate or even ban gambling ads, including those for sports betting.

One year after the Supreme Court ended an effective monopoly in Nevada, eight states have begun taking legal sports wagers. Three states and the District of Columbia have enacted laws to create new markets, and a handful of legislatures are still considering bills. None of the laws passed have significant restrictions for sports betting ads.

The commercial casino industry wants to keep it that way.

The American Gaming Association, the gambling industry's main trade group and lobbying arm, recently issued voluntary

guidelines for sports betting advertising in a bid to stay ahead of possible government regulation, drawing on the experience of the liquor industry to develop self-regulations.

"We want to get in front of this in a way that is meaningful," said Sara Slane, the group's senior vice president of public affairs. "We view the opportunity to offer sports betting on a state-by-state level as a privilege, and there needs to be responsible advertising that's tied to that."

Indeed, those who struggle with gambling find ads touting Super Bowl or March Madness wagers similar to beer ads tempting those with alcoholism or fast food ads enticing those with unhealthy eating habits. Though a hurdle for some, the ads are an understandable facet of expanded betting with sportsbooks chasing new customers to bet legally and leisurely, just like millions of people who visit casinos, buy lottery tickets or drink and eat without harmful consequences.

"There's not one commercial break it seems where you don't see one of these ads," said Sharon, who lives in a New York TV market that's a key target for advertisers of New Jersey sportsbooks. "As much as I tried to stop, there are all these incentives: a \$500 free bet, we'll refund your first bet even if you lose. They're everywhere I look."

"It's a constant reminder of my problem. It brings an incredible amount of guilt and shame for me, and yet there's still this incredible temptation that these ads make worse."

Keith Whyte, executive director of the National Council on Problem Gambling, thinks the details of gambling ads haven't been explored enough.

"In the U.S., if you say, 'Gamble responsibly,' you've now met the responsible gambling standard," Whyte said. "It's going to be a big issue. There's heightened concern for people struggling with gambling addiction and relapse. And I don't see a lot of discussion about this."

Major sportsbooks all say they train their workers to spot people with potential gambling problems, offering various solutions including self-imposed betting "timeouts" for those who want them. In New Jersey, some money from licensing fees for sports betting fund compulsive gambling treatment programs, and ads are required by state law to mention a 1-800-GAMBLER telephone help line. Regulations in other states are relatively similar.

"We're always mindful of the tone and content in our advertisements," said Joe Asher, CEO of

William Hill US. "We are committed to doing what we can to help lead the industry in seeking to minimize the harm gambling can cause to the vulnerable."

European regulators haven't left that up to casinos.

In 2018, Italy banned all gambling advertising — including on TV, radio and the internet — as part of a "dignity decree" aimed in part at fighting gambling addiction.

Sweden is considering similar restrictions. Under new regulations in Belgium, online casinos will be banned from advertising on television. Sports betting ads will air only after 8 p.m., and no such ads will be allowed during live sports broadcasts.

England plans to ban all gambling-related ads and promotions during live sports starting in August.

European gambling giant GVC Holdings said UK laws show go even further and ban ads during replays and some other sports programming. GVC, which operates several huge brands including bwin, Ladbrokes, Sportingbet and partypoker, signed a \$200 million deal last year to offer sports betting and online gambling in the U.S. with MGM Resorts International.

"The (European) market has become swamped with these advertisements," said Martin Lycka, the company's director of regulatory affairs.

Lycka said governments ideally would set acceptable guidelines and individual companies would go further than the minimums in policing their own ads.

"A balance needs to be struck," he said.

In the U.S., leagues have generally had a hand in the content of their advertising. Not long ago the NFL even stopped ads for Las Vegas casinos from airing nationally during the Super Bowl, a move that seems well antiquated now given the pending move of the Raiders to Sin City and a marketing and data deal between the league and Caesars Entertainment, one of the biggest gambling operators in the world.

Scott Kaufman-Ross, head of fantasy and gaming for the NBA, said advertising for sports betting is OK "if a fan is interested in betting and they want to bet. But if they're not interested if they're a problem gambler, they should not have it thrown in their face."

Bill Ordower, executive vice president of Major League Soccer, said restraint for leagues makes sense after a backlash several years ago to daily fantasy sports ads.

"Any game you watched you were inundated with that adver-



WAYNE PARRY/AP

Heather Warker, an employee at Bally's casino in Atlantic City, N.J., counts money in the teller's cage. Some compulsive gamblers say a surge of ads urging them to bet on sports is a tough temptation.

tising," he said.

Fantasy sports ads became such an annoyance that they even drew attention from law enforcement, with DraftKings and FanDuel settling a dispute in New York for a combined \$12 million.

For Gary, a 63-year-old real estate agent who has lost nearly \$2 million gambling since his first bad bet on the Cowboys beating the Giants when he was 13, the struggle to resist advertising is made more difficult by the ease of betting online, a relatively new option in the legal gambling world outside Nevada.

"They make it so tempting," he said. "It's the perfect drug for compulsive gamblers. They can close the bathroom door, make all their bets, not talk to a live person, and walk back out into the living room in a minute, with no one knowing."

John Sweeney, a professor at the University of North Carolina with backgrounds in advertising and sports communication, said questions about advertising point to a common question for gambling: Should states regulate this, or is a single national standard necessary as sports betting grows?

Sweeney said he recently received mail offers for casinos in 14 states, many with their own responsible gambling programs and policies.

"This is the time when all these gambling issues will be given regulatory structure," he said. "There's an enormous amount at stake."

Whyte, from the national problem gambling council, suggests

that U.S. casinos dedicate 1% of their advertising budget to messages promoting responsible gambling and help for those with problems. The French lottery plans to allocate 10% of its TV ad budget to such messages, but in most other places, there is no requirement to fund responsible gambling ads.

The trajectory of sports betting in the U.S., once mainly an underground activity, makes it unclear whether the ads themselves are making people with gambling problems bet more on sports.

Neva Pryor, executive director of the Council on Compulsive Gambling of New Jersey, said calls to the state's hotline that involve sports betting are up 21% since it started last year. But most of those callers say they had been betting on sports long before it became legal.

"Some people are having difficulty with the ads," she said. "The good thing is they all have the 800-GAMBLER number at the end. You don't see that with beer ads."

Charlie, the IT professional, said gambling is often easier than drinking when he finds himself alone in hotels with nothing to do.

"Imagine being an alcoholic sitting home on your couch and there's no beer in the house, and then there's this app that you can press and magically a beer appears," he said. "That's the kind of access that's out there now, and it's tempting as hell. It's really hard to maintain your recovery and not bet again. Everywhere you look, someone's urging you to gamble."



WAYNE PARRY/AP

Bettors wait to make wagers on sporting events at the Borgata casino in Atlantic City, N.J., hours after it began accepting sports bets last June. In a growing number of places, compulsive gamblers complain they're being bombarded with ads urging them to bet on sports. It's raising questions as to how tightly the U.S. should regulate sports betting advertising.



Bettye LaVette first made records at age 16. The Michigan-born singer will perform Saturday at the Chicago Blues Festival.

NUCCIO DINUZZO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

7 must-see shows at Chicago Blues Fest

BY STEVE KNOPPER
Chicago Tribune

Those who don't feel like schlepping Faygo soda to Joliet on Friday to spray all over Insane Clown Posse will have to settle for the Chicago Blues Festival in Millennium Park. Even though much of the annual fixture's blues-Mount Rushmore headliners have sadly disappeared in recent years, from Ray Charles to Koko Taylor, the festival constantly regenerates its talent.

This year, Chicago-based lifers like Jimmy Johnson, Bobby Rush and Jimmy Burns alternate stages with Detroit-area ringers from the imitable Bettye LaVette to the almost-as-great Thonetta Davis. Sampling the many stages over three days is a fantastic way to kill a weekend, and it's free.

Bettye LaVette. The Muskegon, Michigan-born singer's career is not so much a comeback story as a "why did she have to come back from anything in the first place" story. LaVette first made records at 16, then signed with Atlantic Records and scored an R&B hit with "My Man — He's a Loving Man," before dropping off the charts forever, making a series of ambitious and excellent albums, one of which, "Child of the Seventies,"

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PARAMOUNT PICTURES
Taron Egerton plays Elton John in the new film "Rocketman."

Elton John gets absurd biopic he deserves



GREG KOT
Tribune music critic

In many ways, Elton John's '70s were a twisted Vegas show, a Broadway play gone bonkers. He was a "rock star" only in the most unconventional sense. In the lineage of Elvis-Beatles-Stones, John was the outlier, a new kind of rhinestone entertainer — a cartoon who loved to play dress up on stage, and wrote show tunes that rocked. There was a mad hatter quality about it all, performed with a boyish enthusiasm that bordered on mania.

Despite being consumed by low self-esteem, uncontrollable anger, drug-alcohol-sex addiction and conflicted sexual identity (he was gay, though he once told an interviewer he was bisexual and then later married, and was divorced from a woman), John at least looked like he was having fun. And why wouldn't he? In the decade of David Bowie, Pink Floyd, the Eagles and Fleetwood Mac, John dominated with 13 top-10 albums, including seven that hit No. 1, and 16 top-10 singles. Most of those were packed into a four-year period, 1971-75, that made John a superstar and also nearly killed him due to the kind of overindulgence that only a superstar could afford.

"Rocketman" is a biopic befitting Elton John, which means it's absurd when it needs to be. Just when you think the whole thing is going to collapse beneath all the soap-opera clichés, an orgy breaks out, a Rockettes-on-acid fantasia in which John — as played by Taron Egerton — hallucinates about childhood. There's a great scene where he trudges into rehab trailing pills, feathers and flop sweat while wearing an orange jump suit topped with devil

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IN PERFORMANCE

RamseyFest starts slowly; pianist Pilc raises sparks

BY HOWARD REICH
Chicago Tribune

They called it RamseyFest, but it didn't get festive until about 2½ hours in.

That's when singer Ann Hampton Callaway opened her segment of a three-act show that got off to a very slow start Friday night at the Ravinia Festival in Highland Park.

Ravinia's opening night looked auspicious on paper, if only because it was designed to celebrate 84-year-old pianist Lewis, a Chicago institution by any measure. But because Lewis didn't take the stage until nearly 10 p.m. — way too late for a tribute that started at 7 p.m. — much of this production felt as if it were treading water.

Which rendered Callaway's appearance a much-needed jolt of electricity as the evening's penul-

timate act. With a voice quite literally as big as all outdoors and a voluptuousness of sound that remains rare in jazz-swing singing, Callaway reminded listeners why we were here: to be moved.

Though she had sung a brief duet earlier in the night (more on that dubious pairing later), now Callaway was free to soar. She opened with "From This Moment On," showing that the art of scat singing — improvising complex lines as a horn might do — is alive and well when she's at her best, as she was on this occasion. Leaping to high notes in the manner of Ella Fitzgerald and reveling in low ones like Sarah Vaughan, Callaway reaffirmed the vitality of certain jazz traditions.

Though Callaway's account of "At Last," made famous by Etta

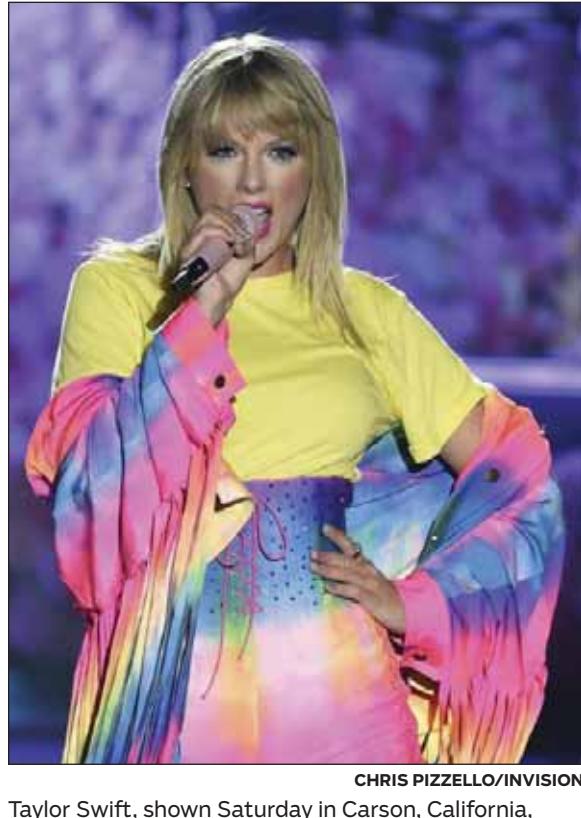


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Ramsey Lewis performs with his Urban Knights band Friday night at the Ravinia Festival in Highland Park.

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Taylor Swift, shown Saturday in Carson, California, is urging the Senate to pass the Equality Act.

Swift asks senator to support Equality Act

Taylor Swift says she's kicking off Pride Month by asking Tennessee's Republican U.S. Sen. Lamar Alexander to protect LGBTQ rights and support the Equality Act.

The pop star, who lives in Tennessee, posted a letter on social media Saturday that she supported the House's recent passage of the Equality Act, which would extend civil rights protections to LGBTQ people by prohibiting discrimination based on sexual orientation or gender identity. The protections would extend to employment, housing, loan applications, education, public accommodations and other areas.

The Democratic-controlled House in mid-May passed the legislation. Every Democrat voted in favor, along with eight Republicans. However, in the GOP-controlled Senate, the bill's chances appear slim.

Swift added that she "personally rejects" the notion that President Donald Trump's administration supports equal treatment of all people.

— Associated Press

June 3 birthdays: Singer Ian Hunter is 80. Actress Penelope Wilton is 73. Bassist Too Slim is 71. Singer Suzi Quatro is 69. Newsman Anderson Cooper is 52. Country singer Jamie O'Neal is 51. Singers Ariel and Gabriel Hernandez are 48. Actor Vik Sahay is 48. Actor Josh Segarra is 33. Actress Anne Winters is 25.

Box office

1. "Godzilla: King of the Monsters," \$49 million
2. "Aladdin," \$42.3 million
3. "Rocketman," \$25 million
4. "Ma," \$18.3 million
5. "John Wick: Chapter 3 – Parabellum," \$11.1 million
6. "Avengers: Endgame," \$7.8 million
7. "Pokemon Detective Pikachu," \$6.7 million
8. "Booksmart," \$3.3 million
9. "Brightburn," \$2.3 million
10. "The Hustle," \$1.3 million

SOURCE: Associated Press
Estimated sales,
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JAY JANNER/AP 2018

Psychedelic rocker

Erickson dies: Roky Erickson, the blue-eyed, dark-haired Texan who headed the Austin-based 13th Floor Elevators, a pioneering psychedelic rock band in the 1960s that scored with "You're Gonna Miss Me," has died. He was 71. Erickson's sinuous lead guitar and wailing vocals didn't turn him into a chart topper, but they cemented his role as a musician's musician. A 1990 tribute album to Erickson, "Where the Pyramid Meets the Eye," attracted the likes of R.E.M., T-Bone Burnett, the Jesus and Mary Chain, Julian Cope, the Mighty Lemon Drops, Primal Scream and ZZ Top. Erickson's death on Friday was announced by his brother, Mikel Erickson, on Facebook and confirmed by his agent, Dave Kaplan. The cause and location of death were not revealed. "It's almost unfathomable to contemplate a world without Roky Erickson," Gibbons said in a statement.



ASK AMY

BY AMY DICKINSON

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Adult kids' fights rope in the parents

Dear Amy: I have three adult children, including two who are doctors.

The last two gatherings turned ugly when my son got into an argument with my daughter. He can't let small things go, and he tends to overanalyze anyone's behavior (he is a psychologist). He always believes the other person is wrong and he is right.

We cannot defuse this, and it carries over to the next day via text messages. My husband and I are caught in the middle. I am at my wits' end and need to resolve the latest argument. The previous argument lasted four months. This is so hurtful, and I am losing sleep. Help!

— Upset Mom

Dear Mom: You do NOT need to resolve the latest argument. From your

description, your son seems to be a dominating bully. How did he get this way? Perhaps there are clues in the way you have parented him, tolerated him and even enabled him. It's something to think about and possibly to own.

I suspect that your engagement and anxiety over his behavior and the sibling relationship keep you a passive and fretful witness.

Take back your own power. You have the right and responsibility to establish and enforce basic boundaries regarding behavior at your home.

Your adult offspring are not bickering adolescents

but guests. Your son's beliefs don't matter while he is at your table. His behavior does matter.

These two siblings may

forever be an oil-and-water mix.

They will both have to learn that, while in your

home, certain obnoxious behavior will not be tolerated.

You and your husband should exit from all texting fights. You also should prepare for the next in-person outburst. I suggest a firm: "Nope. We're not doing this. Stop it, please."

Otherwise, you should treat your son the way you would any other belligerent home invader, and either ask him to leave or you leave. It's his turn to ruminate on his behavior. As a psychologist, he should possess the insight and the tools to change.

Otherwise, you should treat your son the way you would any other belligerent home invader, and either ask him to leave or you leave. It's his turn to ruminate on his behavior. As a psychologist, he should possess the insight and the tools to change.

Dear Amy: How do you move forward when your life has amounted to mostly regret and disappointment? I have a landmark birthday coming up and have been reflecting on my life. I don't feel like celebrating much.

I feel loved but not supported by my family, and I worry about them all the time. I work hard and am respected, but I'm not fulfilled in my career. I've been in counseling more than once over the years, alone and with my partner. It goes nowhere.

I know I'm depressed.

Medication helps but doesn't solve life's problems. I am cheerful and smile, and hardly anyone knows my internal feelings. I have wonderful friends, I volunteer, exercise and enjoy a few activities, but I am not happy.

I am stuck and tired of trying so hard with no real satisfaction. Where do I go from here?

— Stuck and Tired

Dear Stuck: Medication can make depression symptoms manageable, but

no medication can solve life's problems. Sometimes you can't solve life's problems, either. The trick is to learn how to cope with events, problems and feelings as they arise. I think of this as "sitting in my discomfort" and understanding that overall, life is hard, but challenges can (sometimes) eventually bring meaning and insight.

Sometimes life seems to suck, and only reading poetry, wandering through a garden center or watching a few episodes of my favorite sitcom lifts me up.

I don't think you should always smile your way through your days. Opening up to others could help you feel more connected. You have the makings of a philosopher because you are staring into the existential void, and you are feeling it. Ultimately, this could be your greatest gift.

Dear Amy: "Disgusted" was complaining about a grandma telling her college-age granddaughter not to get raped or pregnant. This sounds like obvious and great advice to me. Hopefully the girl will remember her gram's advice and take heed!

— Dennis

Dear Dennis: I am publishing this response as an example of many similar responses I've received, all conveying the attitude that "telling a girl not to get raped" is an acceptable way to convey concern.

We have a lot of work to do.

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BROADWAY REVIEW

'Frankie and Johnny' a beautiful balance

BY CHRIS JONES

Chicago Tribune

NEW YORK — Terrence McNally's "Frankie and Johnny in the Clair de Lune" begins with climactic sex between a middle-aged waitress and her short-order cook. In the script he wrote in the late 1980s, McNally admonished actors and directors that the lovemaking must be explicit.

"Above all, they must be graphic," he wrote. "The real thing."

Thus, at the Broadhurst Theatre, where this prescient and moving play is in a limited-edition revival, audiences are treated to the naked bodies of Michael Shannon and Audra McDonald going at it, physically and vocally. It's the first clue that this is not a conventional romantic comedy, which would have the lovemaking at the end, the audience heading out into the street and the characters left to an uncertain future. Not here.

Frankie and Johnny are people for whom casual sex is an easy way to fend off loneliness and insecurity; McNally wants the feral creaks and groans to be real not because he wants to emphasize what's there, but because he wants us to see what's missing.

Intimacy and trust. Hard to find when you're middle-aged and looking. True in 1987. Even more true now.

You realize how well Shannon has been cast in this role when you hear McDonald, who dives deep from the start, talk about how she can't tell if this potential savior from a life



Audra McDonald and Michael Shannon star in "Frankie and Johnny in the Clair de Lune" at the Broadhurst Theatre.

composed entirely of taking orders and making rent — a life of Hell's Kitchen despair in this telling — is very intense or very crazy.

Characters with that ambivalence have pretty much made up Shannon's entire body of work, from his early theater days in Chicago to "Boardwalk Empire" to "99 Homes" to "The Shape of Water." He always seems far gentler on a stage and, mercifully without recourse to the conventional, he elicits the

sympathy that Johnny needs from the get-go, lest the audience side immediately with Frankie and advocate for kicking him out onto 10th Avenue.

But by the time you hit your late 40s, a woman with experience of men often comes to mistrust intensity. The question of this play, really, is whether the tired-of-looking Johnny, who has made up his mind that everything he wants is right here in this room, can win Frank-

ie's trust. He's weird all right, but then so is Frankie. So are we all.

On the surface, "Frankie and Johnny" (now part of the 2019-20 Broadway season) is very much a creature of its own time; even the diner where this pair works, visible in the movie but not in the one-scene play, is part of a now-vanished New York.

You hear the voice of a radio DJ — a classical FM version of the ubiquitous Delilah — playing beautiful

music for the lovelorn and the lonely. Heck, even the presence of working-class characters residing in Midtown makes the play a period piece. And, for sure, the age of the work sometimes shows; its devices and rhetoric are throwbacks.

But with a lot of help from McDonald and a deceptively expressionistic set from Riccardo Hernandez, the director Arin Arbus effectively operates on the levels of the then

and the now. In the best moments of the piece, you think about the different terms of relationships in the 1980s and also how so much and yet so little has changed.

Both of these actors are vulnerable enough to allow their characters to reveal the hurts of the past. But Arbus has managed the power balance very shrewdly, making McDonald the decision-maker and leading protagonist. McDonald is a very different kind of actor from Shannon, but her force is such that she holds you in suspense.

That heavy sex at the start is accompanied by Bach's "Goldberg Variations," part of the play's blatant advocacy for music as a part of any beautiful life. In this production, which feels right all the way through, it is as if Frankie and Johnny can't achieve intimacy on their own but need an external vocabulary.

Actually, that's the part of the show that most feels so timely — no relationship exists in a vacuum, and to make real love you have to both hear and shut out the Hell's Kitchen on the other side of the window.

This Frankie and Johnny — beautifully but honestly lit by Natasha Katz — learn hope from each other.

"Frankie and Johnny" plays at the Broadhurst Theatre, 235 W. 44th St.; www.frankieandjohnnybroadway.com

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Singer-guitarist Ruthie Foster, a Navy veteran from Austin, Texas, will take the Pritzker Pavilion stage on Sunday.

Blues

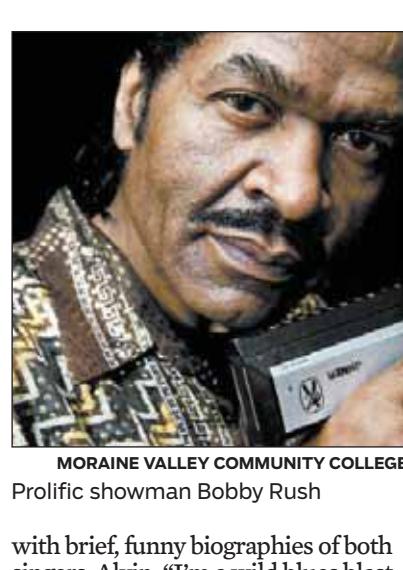
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was a product of hallowed studio Muscle Shoals. It wasn't until she signed with a punk-rock-focused record label, Anti, in 2005, that she was able to restart her recording career in a steadily high-profile way. Her recent albums have been pristine and beautiful, and where she once sang on full blast, her voice has grown expressive and subtle, perfect for the sarcastic nuance in one of Bob Dylan's most delightfully apathetic lyrics: "I used to care/but things have changed." 7:45 p.m. Saturday, Jay Pritzker Pavilion

Thornetta Davis. The veteran Detroit singer and former Bob Seger sidewoman made one of the best blues albums of the '90s, a sludgy collaboration with Michigan hard-rock band Big Chief called "Sunday Morning Music," but it wasn't enough to turn her into a star. Davis has settled instead for headlining blues festivals everywhere and making under-heard albums like 2016's "Honest Woman," spelling out her influences on "I Gotta Sang the Blues": Etta James, Koko Taylor, Big Mama Thornton. 1:30 p.m. Friday, Budweiser Crossroads Stage at South Chase Promenade

Dave Alvin and Jimmie Dale Gilmore with the Guilty Ones.

Those who know Alvin from his nuevo-rockabilly days with LA's Blasters in the '80s may not think of him as a blues festival headliner — but those people have not seen him duck-walking through Chuck Berry and Muddy Waters riffs late at night at FitzGerald's old American Music Festival. The hard-touring Alvin returns with Jimmie Dale Gilmore, the Texas country singer who collaborated with him on last year's "Downey to Lubbock," which opens



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with brief, funny biographies of both singers. Alvin: "I'm a wild blues blaster looking to find what can be found."

Gilmore: "I'm an old Flatlander, I've been round and round and round." Then come the guitar solos. 4:15 p.m. Saturday, Budweiser Crossroads Stage at South Chase Promenade

Ruthie Foster. The title of this Austin, Texas, singer-guitarist's latest album, 2017's "Joy Comes Back," isn't sarcastic, exactly, but it also isn't quite literal — she covers Black Sabbath's withering anthem "War Pigs" as a Delta blues, and the entire album, while somewhat lighter than Ozzy Osbourne and crew, came after a breakup involving a child custody split. A performing singer since 14, Foster is a Navy veteran who turned away from a big-time recording deal to put out independent albums, first on her own, then with small record labels. The singer with a voice midway between Melissa Etheridge and Tina Turner has a talent for balancing the light with the heavy, celebrating rough seas in "Good Sailor" against a super-smooth, soulful production.

7:45 p.m. Sunday, Jay Pritzker Pavilion

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Mississippi-blues revival led by the late R.L. Burnside and the record label Fat Possum, James Louis "Super Chikan" Johnson is the kind of singer who expends precious recording-studio time on rooster noises. The Clarksdale, Mississippi, former taxi and truck driver comes with a fast funk rhythm bordering on punk, a sense of humor and a variety of guitars built out of Army gas cans that he calls "Chikantars." 12:30 p.m. Saturday, Visit Mississippi Juke Joint Stage at North Chase Promenade

Bobby Rush. Never to be confused with the U.S. representative from Illinois, Rush is an eightysomething chitlin-circuit star who combines blues structure and funk attitude with a bit of winking lasciviousness built over many decades. A Chicagoan since 1953 — when he moved with his family from Homer, Louisiana — Rush was a frontman from the start, working with late West Side guitar talents such as Freddie King and Luther Allison. The prolific showman creates perfect song titles, from his first hit, 1967's "Sock Boo Ga Loo" to signatures like "Chicken Heads" and "Hen Pecked," then spends the rest of his career living up to the onstage energy they suggest. He recently released a new track, "Get Out of Here (Dog Named Bo)," from an album due in August. 7:45 p.m. Friday, Jay Pritzker Pavilion

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Lewis

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James, became a bit too huge in scale and high in volume early on, she moderated matters as the performance developed. True, it's generally a thankless task to take on a song so singularly identified with one performer, but Callaway produced phrasing and inflections that were uniquely hers. And in the end, a voice as big and brassy as Callaway's always is worth hearing.

Her throaty version of Carole King's "You've Got a Friend" also proved effective, though the appeal of the performance depended in part on one's affection for audience singalongs (can't we be spared?)

At last, with audience members already leaving the Ravinia pavilion, festival CEO and President Welz Kauffman took to the stage to introduce the night's star. That Kauffman chose to do so said a great deal about his obvious admiration for Lewis.

The pianist was greeted by a standing ovation, then sat himself at the piano to lead his Urban Knights band in a low key, easy-listening rendition of "Tequila Mockingbird." There was no doubt the musicianship of Lewis, guitarist Henry Johnson, bassist Joshua Ramos, drummer Charles Heath and keyboardist Tim Gant. But the music was inherently muted, the rest of Lewis' band later conjuring some energy in "Brazilica."

By now it was becoming apparent that Lewis was playing piano with characteristic elegance but in a stripped-down, distilled-to-its-essence fashion. Not a lot of notes, in other words, but sleek delivery of those he chose to play.

Lewis offered his most introspective work in "I'll Never Forget You," which the pianist said reflected how he's spending his time these days, now that he's retired from the road: composing music. His silvery touch, pristine textures and gentle shaping of phrases told the song's story.

Lewis still can conjure smart-and-sassy pianism in "The In Crowd," a signature hit that never seems to wear out its welcome. The Cuban-influenced rhythms he intro-

duced indicated that he still has a few new things to say.

The evening opened drearily, with guitarist John Pizzarelli's diminutive vocals. Yes, he can carry a tune and deliver its contours straightforwardly. But the nasal quality of his high notes and droning character of nearly everything else rendered his tribute to Nat King Cole unfortunate, in that it was the antithesis of Cole's silken vocals and crystalline pianism. When singer Callaway dueted with Pizzarelli in "For All We Know," her luscious, larger-than-life instrument made his seem all the more inconsequential.

Singer Philip Bailey — best known for his work with Earth, Wind & Fire — followed Pizzarelli with the first solo show he has played at Ravinia. Alas, he started slowly and took too long to generate heat.

Bailey fans may have been happy to hear music from his forthcoming album, "Love Will Find a Way," but the heavily amplified, R&B context of this music was jarring for a jazz evening.

Jean-Michel Pilc

Listeners hoping to hear hard-hitting, uncompromising jazz improvisation fared better over the weekend with music from pianist Jean-Michel Pilc, whose annual pilgrimages to the Green Mill Jazz Club from his Montreal home always are highlights of the season. On Saturday evening, Pilc and his trio launched their first set ambitiously with a vast, freewheeling, extended improvisation on the pianist's "Homecoming." This was music that sometimes thundered, sometimes whispered, Pilc's virtuosity and harmonic daring giving listeners a great deal to ponder.

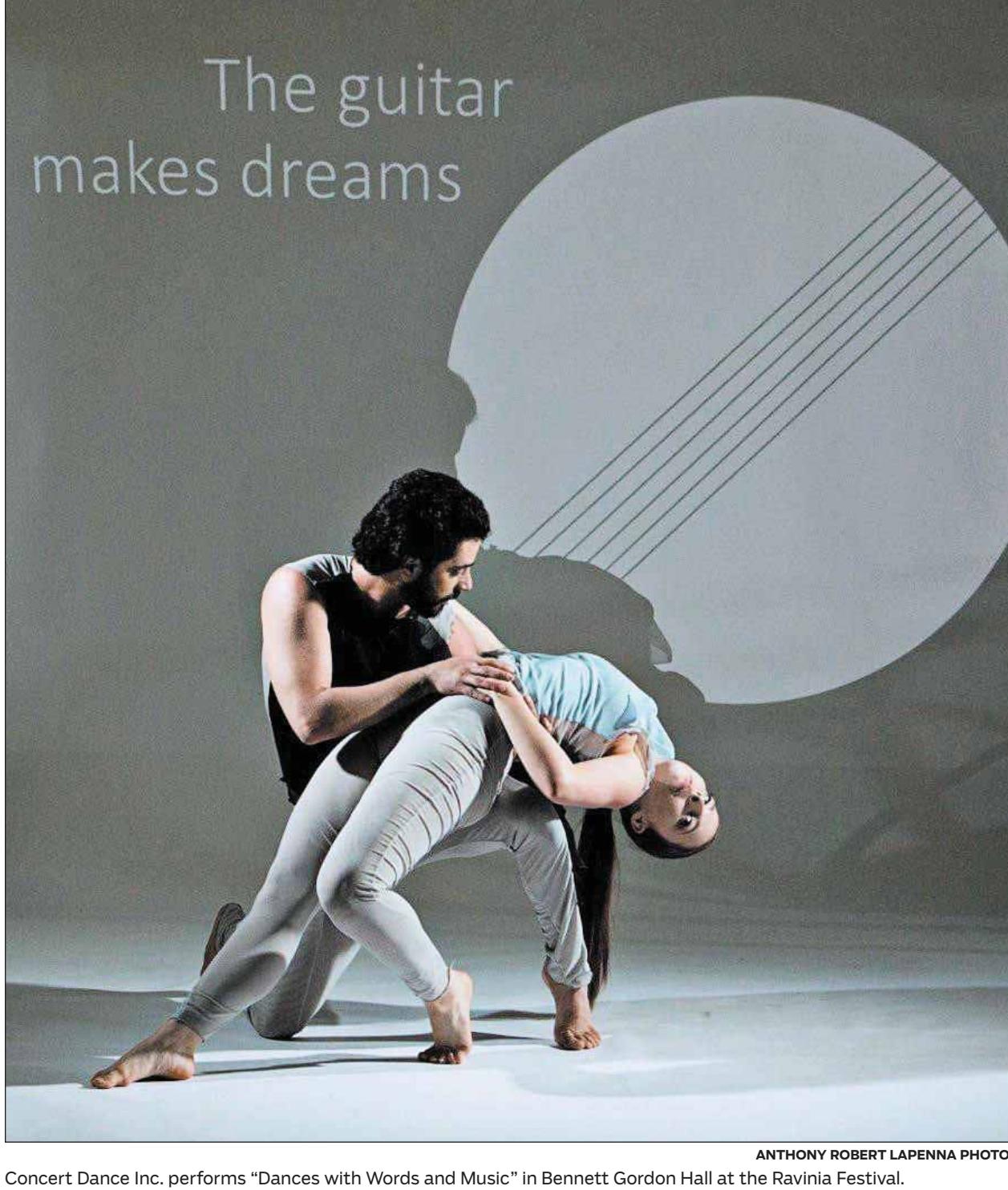
Joined by bassist Sam Minaie and drummer Jerad Lippi, Pilc reconnected "Autumn Leaves" with neobaroque counterpoint and ultrasophisticated chord structures; put a habanera twist on "Softly, As In a Morning Sunrise"; and made a jazz nocturne of "My One and Only Love."

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The guitar makes dreams



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Concert Dance Inc. performs "Dances with Words and Music" in Bennett Gordon Hall at the Ravinia Festival.

IN PERFORMANCE

Concert Dance Inc. exemplary but uneven

BY LAUREN WARNECKE
Chicago Tribune

Dance offerings at Ravinia are not nearly as robust as they used to be, but the festival's long-standing kinship with Chicago legend Ruth Page and her legacy remains, 93 years after Page first danced at the Highland Park vista.

Held by Venetia Stifler, the Ruth Page Foundation's ongoing relationship with Ravinia is now reduced to a single weekend of programming by Concert Dance Inc., a professional company coincidentally also directed by Stifler.

All but one of the four dances on the program are full company works, showing off Concert Dance Inc.'s 10 excellent dancers. The roster is a near mirror image of Hedwig Dances, another company-in-residence at the Ruth Page Center for the Arts, which for decades has recruited Cuban expats trained at the prestigious Escuela Nacional in Havana. Both of these companies are therefore teeming with talent, not only because of the dancers' great technique and expressive qualities, but also for their choreographic contributions.

In addition to two works by company dancers — "Donde estas Yolanda" by rising star Rigoberto Saura and "Crossroads" by veter-

an Edson Cabrera — Stifler's creations clearly benefit from the creative input of her dancers. Opening the evening, a revival of Stifler's "El Salón Mexico" (2010) was a highlight of the night, with a Leonard Bernstein arrangement for four hands of the Aaron Copland score played live. Those four hands belong to Chicago Gay Men's Chorus director James Morehead and Welz Kauffman, Ravinia's president and CEO (and a noted Bernstein buff).

"El Salón Mexico," the score, is subtly Latin-flavored, informed by Copland's time in Mexico City, while "El Salón Mexico," the dance, is wholly contemporary. The dancers bound behind, around and eventually through a huge frame set at mid-stage. The implication? A container, maybe, or the complexities of family, portrayed by a number of frozen tableaus which spill out of the frame like a 3-D Salvador Dali painting. At the end, dancer Jamie Farrell comes to the lip of the stage (which in Bennett Gordon Hall is quite close to the audience), and reaches out at us, only to be pulled back by her colleagues. It's as though the theater itself also presents an invisible barrier between us and them to be broken.

It is a threshold two

dancers would later fully pierce in "Dances with Words and Music," a world premiere created in collaboration with the Poetry Foundation, visual artist Frank Vodvarka, animator Kelli Evans and three musicians: Morehead, soprano Christina Kaloyanides and guitarist Brian Torosian. This multisensory experience is just as the title says: dances with words and music. Stifler layers artistic interpretations of poems by Dorothy Parker, e.e. cummings, Federico Garcia Lorca and Langston Hughes with animations of their words choreographed across the back wall of the stage. Musical interludes set the mood for each poem: delicate and somewhat bluesy for Parker and somber for Lorca, for example. The beautiful intricacies of this five-part piece far outweigh its oddities, which include the aforementioned choice to send two dancers into the audience, and near-complete negligence of the musicians by leaving them in the dark, even as they exquisitely played and sang. "Dances with Words and Music" was not the only instance of too-dark, thoughtless or haphazard lighting choices, but it was the one that bothered me the most.

Closing the show, Cabrera's "Crossroads" pendulates between control and lack thereof, as soloists

from among the cast of 10 grasp at their wrists, as if to stop their arms from involuntarily pulling them away, then yield to their colleagues in exciting lifts which drape their bodies atop their partners before melting to the floor. Cabrera plays with a small break in the "fourth wall," too, as all but one dancer droops their bodies into a gorgeous cuddle puddle dangling over the edge of the stage — an image not wholly unlike the "Les Misérables" barricade scene.

Saura's "Donde estás Yolanda" is the anomaly, employing the lounge music of Pink Martini for the only small group work, and the sole lighthearted dance of the night. Dancer Halina Tutaj struts a box-shaped pattern in high heels, dressed in a leotard and knee pads with her waist-length ponytail fluttering enthusiastically behind her. Olivia Gonzalez and Jacob Buerger — the company's shortest and tallest members, respectively — are a gawky couple, by design. Saura's fantastically quirky duet for the pair could stand alone without Tutaj, though the piece's final Ray Ban-clad trio is a delight to behold.

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horns. It's funny, and it's not. It may not have happened exactly like that — much of the best parts of the movie wildly distort the "facts" — but then again, what exactly was "authentic" about Elton John's music? Its gaudy superficiality was part of its appeal.

The movie touches on the singer's history, now baked into myth. It's also a reminder that once upon a time, the term "rock star" was an honorific. In his gushing review of John's first performance in America — at the Troubadour in Los Angeles from 1970 — rock critic Robert Hilburn turned the British singer-songwriter-pianist's arrival into a coronation, as if he

were placing a crown atop John's receding hairline: "Rejoice. Rock music, which has been going through a rather uneventful period lately, has a new star. He's Elton John, a 23-year-old Englishman whose United States debut Tuesday night at the Troubadour was, in almost every way, magnificent."

By all accounts, John was pretty darn good that night. He had been a backing musician in England for years, all the while piling up unreleased songs written with an aspiring lyricist named Bernie Taupin. Their music was essentially a pastiche of American rock 'n' roll, soul and country, complete with stories and images drawn from Hollywood movies — Westerns, in particular.

Like many Brits during this era — the Stones with

their reconfiguration of Chicago blues, the Beatles with their embrace of everything from Chuck Berry to Little Richard, the Who with their "maximum R&B" — John and Taupin saw America not just as a country, but as the musical salvation of their dreary teenage lives.

The duo cranked out catchy, well-crafted, hooks-packed pop-rock tunes that didn't hide their source material. "Crocodile Rock" recycled Danny and the Juniors' "At the Hop." "Honky Cat" channeled Professor Longhair's signature New Orleans piano style. "Philadelphia Freedom" paid homage to Gamble and Huff's orchestrated Philly soul. "Candle in the Wind" was pure Disney soundtrack schmaltz, complete with Hallmark-worthy lyrics ("Hollywood

created a superstar / And pain was the price you paid.")

The movie shows viewers how it was done — the young, pre-Elton Reggie Dwight's ability to hear a song once and instantly copy it on the piano. In the same way, he was able to replicate styles, tempos, moods in his songs that made them at once feel familiar yet exotic to an American audience. John may have sounded like a blend of his influences, but on stage he looked like a Halloween float. You came to his shows to sing along and be entertained, and he embraced that mission with Liberace-like fervor.

At one point in "Rocketman," Taupin (as played by Jamie Bell) urges John to tone it down. They once conceived of themselves as artists, after all. "Be your-

IN PERFORMANCE

Very Chicago comic McGann is very funny

BY ZACH FREEMAN
Chicago Tribune

There are a number of checklist items that allow a comedian to claim Chicago roots. A comic could be born here (luck), live here currently (choice), or develop their comedic voice in the clubs, theaters and dive bars of our great city (hard work). When it comes to Chicago bona fides, stand-up comic and Beverly native Pat McGann is a triple threat.

"Where are you from?" he demanded of an audience member Saturday night towards the end of his late show at Zanies, where he's headlining through Sunday, then moving on to Rosemont. "We're from the South Side, man!" came the quick response. McGann didn't skip a beat. "Oh, you are?" he asked, with the air of a seasoned prosecutor preparing to deliver a crushing blow to a suspect's alibi. "Why do you have a ... Cubs shirt on?" With the hammer dropped, McGann shook his head accusatorily. "Don't try to bond with me."

Though he tours the rest of the country (both as a headliner in his own right and as the opening act for superstar comic Sebastian Maniscalco, who he opened for at the Chicago Theatre last fall), McGann, with his Irish Catholic roots, playfully pessimistic worldview and slight Chicago accent, remains the quintessential Chicago comic from the South Side ("I live like 12 Urlacher billboards away from here," he said early on).

Like any good Chicagoan, McGann is a master of the sardonic.

"There's bursts of joy," he said, describing visiting Disney World with his family. "Most of it sucks." Here he paused before hitting the true punchline. "But that's life." That is most definitely life as presented by McGann in his 45-minute set, with a heavy focus on the dynamics of his family life (he's married with three kids).

And while he peppered the discussion of his marriage with disclaimers ("We're doing OK"), he mined familiar familial relationships and stressors — debt, parenting, marital spats, babysitters — for mischievously bitter laughs, slowly pacing the stage while gripping the mic in his left hand and listing out his (and his family's) perceived short-

comings and frustrations with an endearing gleam in his eye that belies the downcast pictures he paints. "Kids will wear you out," he said, appropriate weariness in his voice as he described how many questions kids ask. "Every day's a press conference."

With jokes about Midway (a "mom and pop airport" placed in a residential area by a power hungry alderman), tailgating Saturday mass ("Church starts at four, be in the parking lot around two"), and painting Brookfield Zoo as the elitist cousin to Lincoln Park Zoo ("it's free 'cause it's a prison"), watching him perform is like watching the funniest parts of Chicago's collective chip-on-the-shoulder personality distilled into a single person.

The sunnier side of the Midwest was represented by featured comedian Chelsea Hood, who last summer opened for Marc Maron at Thalia Hall. "We passed legal weed today," she said excitedly, referencing the Illinois legislature. "If you're not clapping, you're with a co-worker." Hood has a wry smile she employs to help her best punchlines dig in — like how there are "lots of tutorials for women on how to have great makeup, (but) not one for men on how to have better personalities."

Hood and McGann are the perfect Midwestern one-two punch of friendliness with a side of grit.

McGann has been working his hometown for over a decade and credits Zanies for giving him a gig early on as a house emcee: "This is where I started," he said Saturday night of the 40-year-old club. "I love this place." It's clear Zanies loves him back, and not only because of his current headlining status.

He's also featured prominently in the introductory video that plays before every show, narrating the history of the comedy club and ending on a note of optimism for the future of stand-up comedians gracing the Zanies stage. Any comics following in McGann's footsteps have got a bright — if cynical — road ahead.

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Chicagoan Pat McGann headlined Zanies this weekend.

self," Taupin advises, as if he were still talking to his old friend Reginald Dwight, the shy kid from a London suburb. But Reggie Dwight is nowhere to be found.

"They pay to see Elton John," the former Mr. Dwight responds.

The transformational aspect of being a performer is a rock cliche, encoded in the DNA of just about every rock biopic; unlikely outsider rises from nothing to become something, drinks and drugs his way into near oblivion, only to finally experience a rebirth just before it's too late and settle into the victory lap of all erstwhile wild boys.

"Rocketman" ignores the victory lap. We don't see any scenes with the toned-down, "be yourself" John touring sports arenas while playing decades-old hits for folks paying upward of

\$100 to bask in the nostalgia.

Instead, the movie embraces the '70s soap opera, and sprinkles it liberally with scenes that bend reality until it becomes giddily unrecognizable. There are few actual facts in "Rocketman," but the movie captures the essence of Elton John's appeal all the same. In the same way that the best rock biopics are "fake" in all the right ways — "This is Spinal Tap," "Walk Hard" — "Rocketman" doesn't let the cliches consume it. Just as Elton John upended the idea of what a rock star should look and sound like, "Rocketman" laughs at the notion of taking itself too seriously.

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WATCH THIS: MONDAY



Captain Sandy Yawn

"Below Deck Mediterranean" (8 p.m., 10:30 p.m., Bravo): Capt. Sandy Yawn is back at the helm of the Sirocco mega-yacht as the vessel sails through the waters of the French Riviera, but Season 4 of this hit reality series finds her demanding absolute perfection from her crew, including new "yachties" chef Mila Kolomeitseva, second steward Aesha Scott and deckhands Travis Michalzik and Jack Stirrup.

"So You Think You Can Dance" (8 p.m., FOX): Host Cat Deeley and judges Nigel Lythgoe and Mary Murphy are back as Season 16 of this hit reality competition gets under way in "Judge Auditions 1," wherein dance hopefuls between the ages of 18 and 30 hoof it up. New to the judges panel are choreographer Laurieann Gibson and series alumnus Dominic "D-Trix" Sandoval.

"Chernobyl" (8 p.m., 10:15 p.m., HBO): This gritty, occasionally depressing but splendidly acted U.S.-British miniseries concludes with the last of five episodes, wherein Valery Legasov, Boris Shcherbinin and Ulana Khomyuk (Jared Harris, Stellan Skarsgård, Emily Watson) put their reputations — and even their lives — on the line to expose the truth about Chernobyl and why it happened.

"Hidden Potential" (8 p.m., 11 p.m., HGTV): Builder and designer Jasmine Roth returns for a second season of 17 new episodes, which HGTV was quick to green-light after Season 1 attracted more than 13 million viewers. Among her dynamic new design solutions featured in upcoming episodes are a stairwell with secret closets underneath and a motorized serving tray built into a kitchen island.

"Drain the Oceans" (8 p.m., 10 p.m., NGEO): The new episode "Secrets of D-Day" dives to the ocean floor to explore the vast and fascinating graveyards of ships and subs that were lost in World War II. The program uses the latest sonar technology to map sunken Allied vessels off the Normandy coast and examine secret technology deployed on both sides of the conflict.

"Summer House" (9 p.m., Bravo): The Season 3 finale "Will You Bury Me?" opens on the last weekend at the house, as the crew gets together for one more epic "death of summer" party. Meanwhile, Carl gets closer to Kristen, and Paige embraces the single life. Elsewhere, Kyle gets a tepid response from Amanda's dad as he prepares to pop the question.

TALK SHOWS

"Conan" (10 p.m. 11:30 p.m., TBS): Actor Thomas Middleditch.*

"The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon" (10:34 p.m., NBC): Actor Harrison Ford; actor Richard Madden; Bazza performs.*

"The Late Show With Stephen Colbert" (10:35 p.m., CBS): Actress Wanda Sykes; actress Vanessa Bayer.*

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MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 3

		7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	MOVIES	10:00
BROADCAST	CBS 2	The Neighborhood C	Man With a Plan C	The Code: "Lioness." (N) C HD	Bull: "The Missing Piece." C HD	News (N) ♦			
	NBC 5	2019 Stanley Cup Final: Boston Bruins at St. Louis Blues. The Blues play host to the Bruins in Game 4 of the 2019 Stanley Cup Final in St. Louis. (N) (Live) ♦				NBC 5 News (N) ♦			
	ABC 7	The Bachelorette: "1504." (N) C HD			(9:01) Celebrity Family Feud C HD				News at 10pm (N) ♦
	WGN 9	blackish C HD	blackish C HD	Last Man Standing C	Last Man Standing C	WGN News at Nine (N) (Live) C HD			WGN News at Ten (N)
	Antenna 9.2	Alice C	Alice C	B. Miller	B. Miller	Johnny Carson C			3's Comp.
	This TV 9.3	Broadway Danny Rose (PG, '84) ★★★ Woody Allen.			Match Point (R, '05) ★★★ C ♦				
	PBS 11	Chicago Tonight (N) Moon C		PBS Previews: Chasing the Last of the Breed C					Great Performances ♦
	The U 26.1	7 Eyewitness News (N)	The Game	Engagement	Broke Girl	Broke Girl			Seinfeld C
	MeTV 26.3	Andy Griffith Andy Griffith	Gomer Pyle	Green Acres	Hogan Hero	Hogan Hero			C. Burnett
	H&I 26.4	Star Trek C		Star Trek: Next		Star Trek: Deep Space 9			Star Trek ♦
	Bounce 26.5	The Game	The Game	Kevin Hart's In the Cut		Little Man (PG-13, '06) ★★ C *			
	FOX 32	Beat Shazam: "Beauty and the Beats." (N) C		So You Think You Can Dance (Season Premiere) (N) C HD		Fox 32 News at Nine (N)			Modern Family C
	Ion 38	Criminal Minds C HD		Criminal Minds C HD		Criminal Minds C HD			Criminal ♦
	TeleM 44	Un poquito tuyo (N) C	Betty en NY (N) C		La reina del sur (N) C				Chicago (N)
	CW 50	Masters of Illusion 21st		Burden of Truth C		Law Order: CI			Chicago ♦
	UniMas 60	• Inseparables	Jesús HD		Noticiero Uni Vecinos				Copa ♦
	WJYS 62	J. Savelle	K. Hagin	Joyce Meyer Robison	Blakeman	Wonderen			Monument
	Univ 66	La reina soy yo		Silvia Pinal, frente a ti		Por amar sin ley			Noticias (N)
CABLE	AE	Live PD (N)	Live PD (N)	Live Rescue: "Live Rescue -- 06.03.19." (N) (Live) C					Live PD
	AMC	The Expendables (R, '10) ★★ Sylvester Stallone, Jason Statham. C			Rise of Planet of Apes ♦				
	ANIM	Bush People (N)		Bush People (N)		Bush People (N)			Bu. People
	BBCA	Predator (R, '87) ★★★ Arnold Schwarzenegger, Carl Weathers. C			Predator 2 (R, '90) ★★★				
	BET	• (5:34) National Security	Welcome Home Roscoe Jenkins (PG-13, '08) ★★ Martin Lawrence.						
	BIGTEN	Campus	Nebraska	Campus	Nebraska				Volleyball ♦
	BRAVO	Watch What		Below Deck (Season Premiere) (N)	Summer House (Season Finale) (N) C				Watch What
	CLTV	Larry Potash	News (N)	News at 8	News (N)	SportsFeed C			Politics
	CNBC	American Greed C		American Greed C		American Greed C			Greed ♦
	CNN	Anderson Cooper 360 (N)	Cuomo Prime Time (N)	CNN Tonight (N)		Tonight (N) ♦			
	COM	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	Daily (N) ♦		
	DISC	Street Outlaws: Full (N)	Street Outlaws (N) C		Dirty Mudder Truckers (N)	Outlaws ♦			
	DISN	Raven	Raven	Coop	Sydney-Max	Big City			Raven
	E!	Botched C	Botched C	Botched C		Botched C			
	ESPN	• 2019 Women's College World Series (N)				MLB Baseball: Astros at Mariners (N) ♦			
	ESPN2	• College Baseball (N)				College Baseball (N) ♦			
	FNC	Tucker Carlson (N)	Hannity (N) C		The Ingraham Angle (N)	Fox News			
	FOOD	Best Baker in America (N)	Best Baker in America (N)		Wedding Cake (Season Premiere) (N)	Chopped ♦			
	FREE	Mrs. Doubtfire (PG, '93) ★★★ Robin Williams, Sally Field. C (SAP)				700 Club ♦			
	FX	Avatar (PG-13, '09) ★★★ Sam Worthington, Voice of Zoe Saldana. C							
	HALL	My Secret Valentine (NR, '18) Lacey Chabert. C			Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls		
	HGTV	Love It or List It C	Hidden	Hidden (N)	Say Yes (N)	Hunters			
	HIST	American Pickers		American Pickers (N)	(9:03) Pawn Stars (N)	Pawn ♦			
	HLN	Death Row Stories C		Hell in the Heartland	Forensic	Forensic			Forensic
	IFC	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men			
	LIFE	Dance Moms C		Dance Moms C	(9:03) Dance Moms C	Dance ♦			
	MSNBC	All in With (N)	Rachel Maddow Show (N)		The Last Word (N)				11th Hour (N)
	MTV	Teen Mom 2 C		Teen Mom 2 (N) C	Teen Mom 2 (N) C	Teen Mom 2 (N) C			Teen Mom ♦
	NBCSCH	Sox Talk	Beer Money	NHL Esports Tournament	IndyCar (Tape) ♦				
	NICK	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	Full House	Friends C	Friends C			
	OVATION	The Librarians C		XXX (PG-13, '02) ★ Vin Diesel, Asia Argento. ♦					
	OWN	Dateline on OWN C		Dateline on OWN C		Deadline: Crime			Dateline ♦
	OXY	In Ice Cold Blood (N)		The Backyard (N)	Snapped C				Buried ♦
	PARMT	Cops C	Cops C	Cops C	Cops (Sea-)	Cops C	Cops C		
	SYFY	X-Men Origins: Wolverine (PG-13, '09) ★★★ Hugh Jackman. C				Futurama	Futurama		
	TBS	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	American (N) Amer. Dad	Conan (N)		
	TCM	Pandora's Box (NR, '29) ★★★ Louise Brooks, Fritz Kortner.							The Little Princess ★★★ ♦
	TLC	90 Day Fiancé (N)		90 Day Fiancé: The Other Way (Series Premiere) (N)		90 Day ♦			
	TLN	Supernatural	Urban	Faith Chi	Pastor Greg	Robison	Billy Graham		Humanit ♦
	TNT	S.W.A.T. (PG-13, '03) ★★ Samuel L. Jackson, Colin Farrell. C				Jack Reacher ♦			
	TOON	Amer. Dad	Amer. Dad	Burgers	Burgers	Family Guy	Family Guy		Rick, Morty
	TRAV	A Haunting: "Demonic Houses; Satanic Encounter." (N)		A Haunting (N) C					Haunting ♦
	TVL	Raymond	Raymond	Everybody Raymond		Two Men	Two Men		King
	USA	WWE Monday Night RAW (N) (Live) C							Radkes (N)
	VH1	Love, Hip Hop (N)		T.I. & Tiny: Friends (N)	Love & Hip Hop: Atlanta				T.I. & Tiny ♦
	WE	Criminal Minds C		Criminal Minds C	Criminal Minds C	Criminal Minds C			Criminal ♦
	WGN America	• (6) X-Men ('00) ★★★ C		X-Men (PG-13, '00) ★★★ Hugh Jackman. C					Married
	HBO	• Bad-El Royale	Chernobyl (N) C		Gentleman Jack (N) C				Chernobyl ♦
	HBO2	• Deadwood	Axios C		The Wolfman (R, '10) ★★★ C				Love & Other Drugs ★★★ ♦
	MAX	Warrior: "Chinese Boxing."		(7:50) Empire of the Sun (PG, '87) ★★★ Christian Bale. C					
	SHO	• Billions C	Toon Pres.	Billions: "Lamster." C	The Chi: "Lean Into It." C				Desus (N)
	STARZ	• (6:51) Vida	(7:25) Vida	Maria by Callas: In Her Own Words (PG, '17)					Princess ♦
	STZENC	Fargo (R, '96) ★★★ Frances McDormand.		(8:41) The Big Lebowski (R, '98) ★★★ Jeff Bridges. ♦					
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Horoscopes

Today's birthday (June 3): Make romantic plans with someone special this year. Shared finances grow through careful planning and implementation. Booming summer cash flow allows you to adapt to an unexpected family expense. Joint ventures rise in value next winter, leading to an income shift.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Today is an 8. Monitor the news. Benefit by communication. Breakthroughs arise in conversation under this new moon. Share gratitude and appreciation. Reach out for a powerful connection.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): 8. Harvest a practical windfall. Get creative with sales and marketing under this new moon. Step into new levels of prosperity. Begin a lucrative phase.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): 9. Take charge. A new personal phase dawns with this new moon in your sign. Take your talents, capacities and skills to new levels.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): 6. Insights, breakthroughs and revelations sparkle under this new moon. Dreams seem within reach. Practice benefits a philosophical, spiritual and mindful phase. Make long-term plans.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): 8. Take a group endeavor to new heights. Breakthroughs in friendship, social networks and community provide cause for celebration under the Gemini new moon.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 8. Professional opportunities shine under this new moon. Accept new responsibilities as you prepare your moves. Develop a project from an idea to reality.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 8. Study with a master. Education, travels and exploration sprout under this new moon. Consider different views and perspectives. Reach out for a long-distance connection.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 8. Find creative ways to grow your family's nest egg. A lucrative phase dawns with this new moon. Launch a profitable initiative with your team.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 8. Begin a new chapter together. Connect and build. Support each other through changes or transformations. Partnership blossoms under the new moon. Collaboration can flower beautifully.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 8. Fresh energy floods your work, health and vitality with this Gemini new moon. Nurture yourself before caring for others. Power into physical routines.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 9. Find fresh passion. This new moon sparks a family, fun and passion phase. A romantic relationship transforms. It's all for love and love for all.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): 7. Wrap your love around home and family. A new domestic phase arises with this new moon. A seed planted long ago flowers.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

The Argyle Sweater By Scott Hilburn**Bliss** By Harry Bliss

"I can actually hear you thinking about food."

Bridge

Here are the answers to the weekly quiz:

Q.1—Neither vulnerable, as South, you hold:

♦ A Q 8 7 ♠ 10 7 5 4 2 ♦ K J 7 ♣ J

Three passes to you. Do you open the bidding with this marginal hand or pass it out?

A.1—By all means open. Nine cards in the majors is a good thing. Bid 1H.

Q.2—North-South vulnerable, as South, you hold:

♣ 8 3 ♠ 9 4 2 ♦ A Q 9 6 4 ♣ K 10 2

Partner opens 1H and right-hand opponent passes. What call would you make?

A.2—This is very close to an invitational hand, but it falls just short in our opinion. Bid 2H.

Q.3—East-West vulnerable, as South, you hold:

♣ 8 5 ♠ A J 5 4 ♦ 7 5 ♣ K Q J 5 4

North East South West

North	East	South	West
1♦	Pass	1♥	Pass
2♣	Pass	2NT	Pass
3♦	Pass	?	

What call would you make?

A.3—You have a combined 30 points or so, but you have no good fit and you have no honors in either of partner's suits. Go low. Bid 3NT.

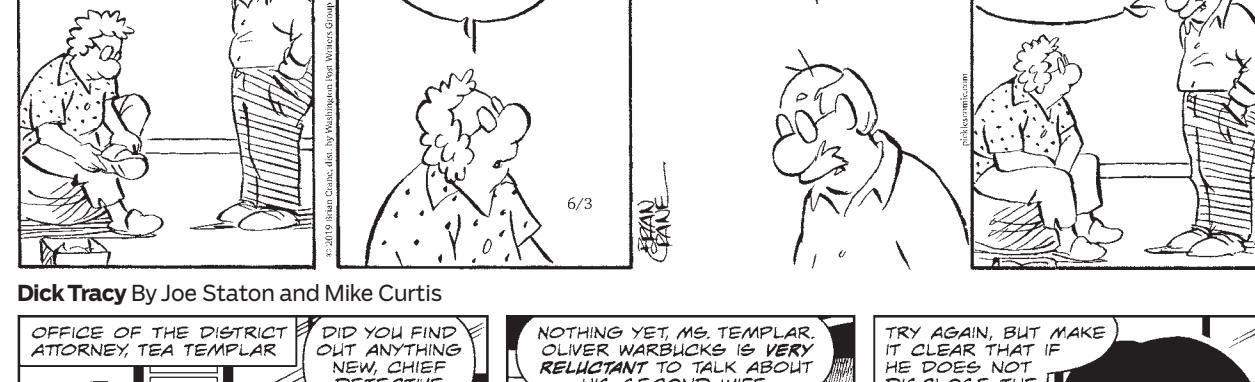
Q.4—Both vulnerable, as South, you hold:

♦ 10 5 ♠ K 9 8 ♦ 5 3 ♣ K Q J 10 8 4

Partner opens 1H and right-hand opponent bids 2D. What call would you make?

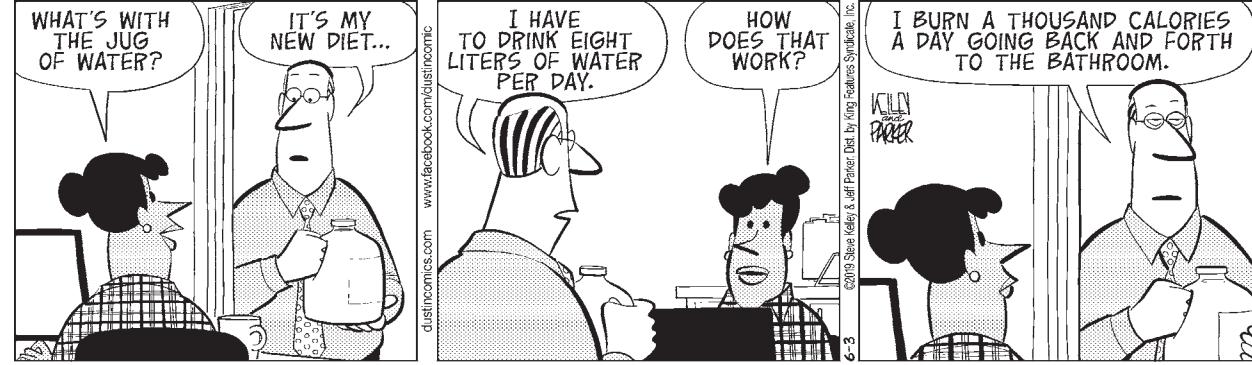
A.4—This hand will have limited value if partner is short in clubs, but think good thoughts and bid 3D, showing invitational values with a heart fit.

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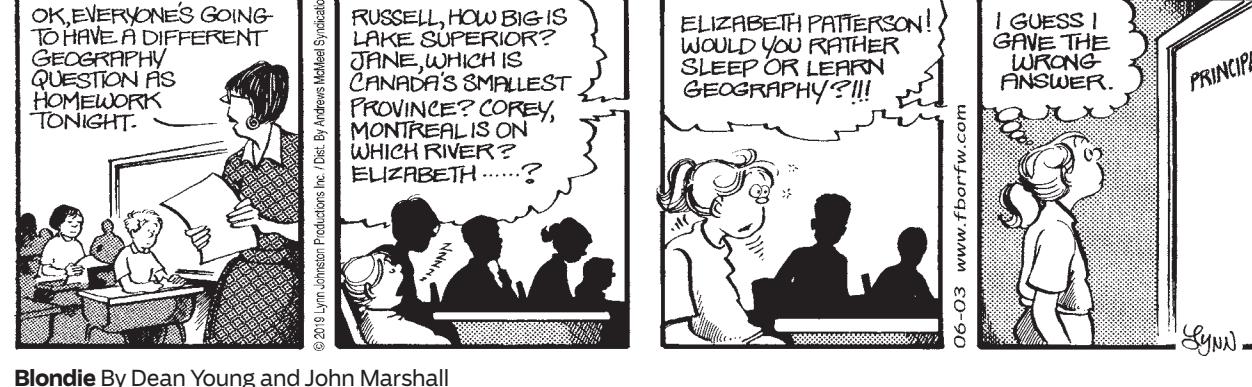
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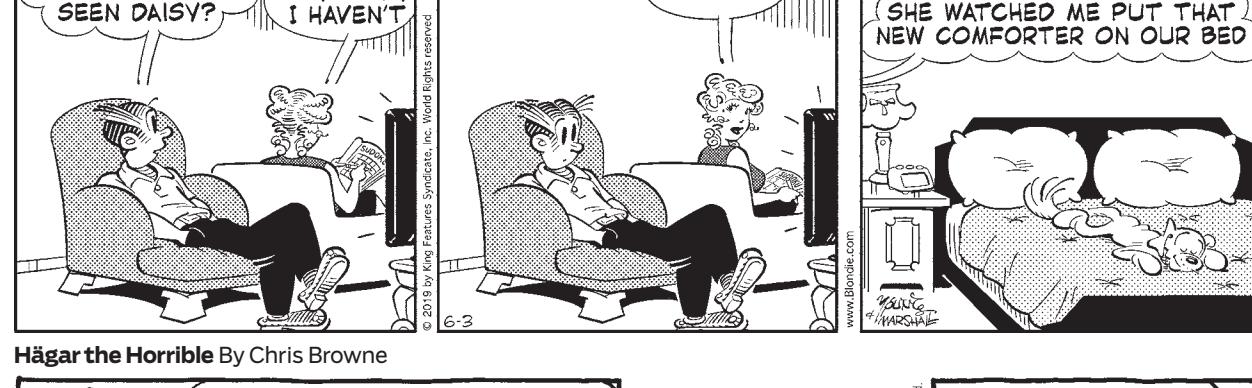
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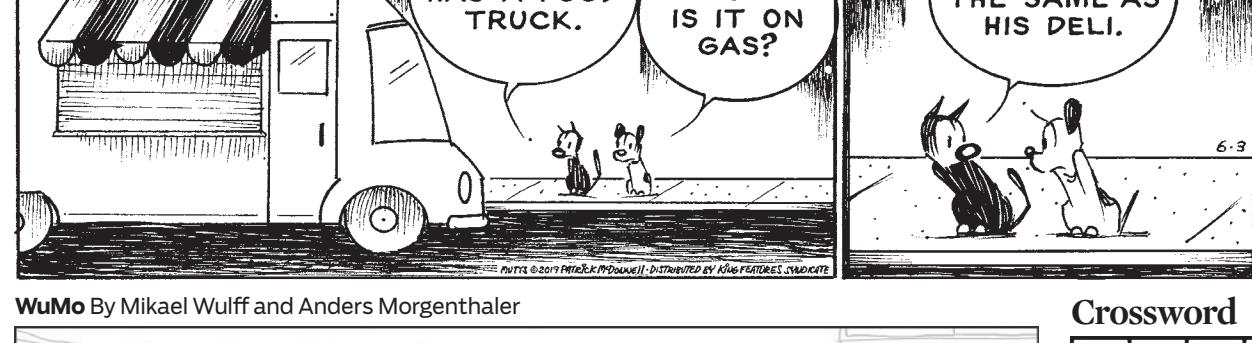
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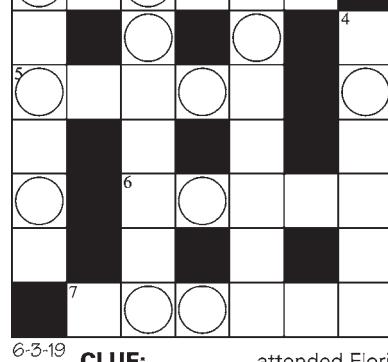


Trivia Bits

In the sci-fi TV series "Firefly," what is Firefly?

- A) A class of spacecraft
 - B) The main character's nickname
 - C) A planet
 - D) A hidden treasure
- Saturday's answer: A porgy is a fish.

Jumble Crossword



ACROSS

1. Negligent, careless
5. Floor
6. Small bit
7. Snare

DOWN

1. Unite again
2. Make damp
3. Put in place
4. ___ Gordon-Levitt

ANSWER

SMRESI
STJIO
CRTEA
SHEENIM

ANSWER

JNIREO
EISNMTO
UTSTEIA
PESOJH

How to play - Complete the crossword puzzle by looking at the clues and unscrambling the answers. When the puzzle is complete, unscramble the circled letters to solve the BONUS.

CLUE: ___ attended Florida State University where he appeared in a school recruitment video.

BONUS

Sudoku 1 2 3 4

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Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box in bold borders contains every digit 1 to 9.

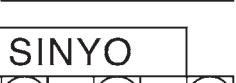
Saturday's solutions

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Jumble

Unscramble the four Jumbles, one letter per square, to form four words. Then arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by this cartoon.

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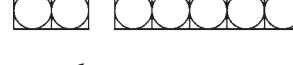
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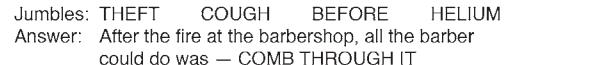
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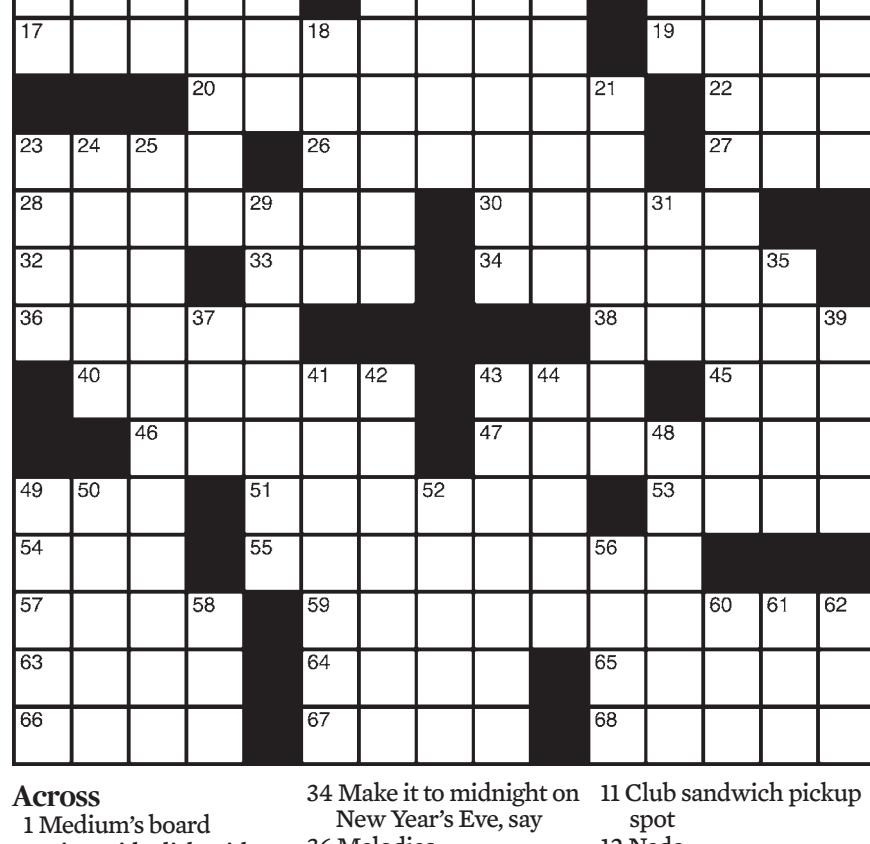


Saturday's answers

Jumbles: THEFT COUGH BEFORE HELIUM
Answer: After the fire at the barbershop, all the barber could do was — COMB THROUGH IT

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Crossword



Across

- 1 Medium's board
- 6 Diner side dish with cabbage
- 10 Wood-shaping tool
- 14 "Bolero" composer Maurice
- 15 Like takeout food
- 16 Flower Hawaiian greetings
- 17 One who shuns alcohol
- 19 European peaks
- 20 Resembling a classic sheriff's badge
- 22 Hoppy pub order, for short
- 23 Stroll in the shallows
- 26 Rent collector
- 27 Playfully shy
- 28 "It's just ___ manic Monday": the Bangles
- 30 Tax: tax prep software
- 32 Days ___: hotel chain
- 33 Navy vessel letters

Saturday's solution



By Danny Reichert. Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis.

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- 34 Make it to midnight on New Year's Eve, say
- 36 Melodies
- 38 Religious principle
- 40 Hanukkah pancakes
- 43 Pixar specialty, for short
- 45 Golf ball perch
- 46 Canonized one
- 47 Bow-and-arrow pros
- 49 Beast with a beard
- 51 Empower
- 53 Formerly, old-style
- 54 Drummer's ___ shot
- 55 17-Across' condition, always
- 57 Peak
- 59 Venomous European viper
- 63 Sigh of relief
- 64 Kid's building block
- 65 Egypt's capital
- 66 Response during attendance-taking
- 67 Physics work units
- 68 Used a keyboard
- 11 Club sandwich pickup spot
- 12 Nada
- 13 A college applicant may have to write one
- 18 Accounts
- 21 Inconsistent
- 23 Stand by
- 24 Declare void
- 25 "The Queen of Disco"
- 29 "Siberian" dogs
- 31 "Later"
- 35 Equals on a jury
- 37 Approx. landing hr.
- 39 Student's hurdle
- 41 Dignify
- 42 Less likely to tip over
- 43 Colorful cats
- 44 Like the alphabet with alpha and beta
- 48 Prime time?
- 49 Visual aid in a statistics text
- 50 Specialized market segment
- 52 Fort ___, NC
- 56 Social skill
- 58 Female sheep
- 60 Elegant dance floor move
- 61 Poetic "before"
- 62 Curtain holder

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MONDAY, JUNE 3

NORMAL HIGH: 76°

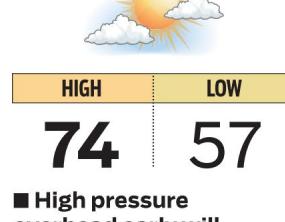
NORMAL LOW: 54°

RECORD HIGH: 95° (1895)

RECORD LOW: 37° (1945)

High pressure to loosen its hold by Tuesday

LOCAL FORECAST



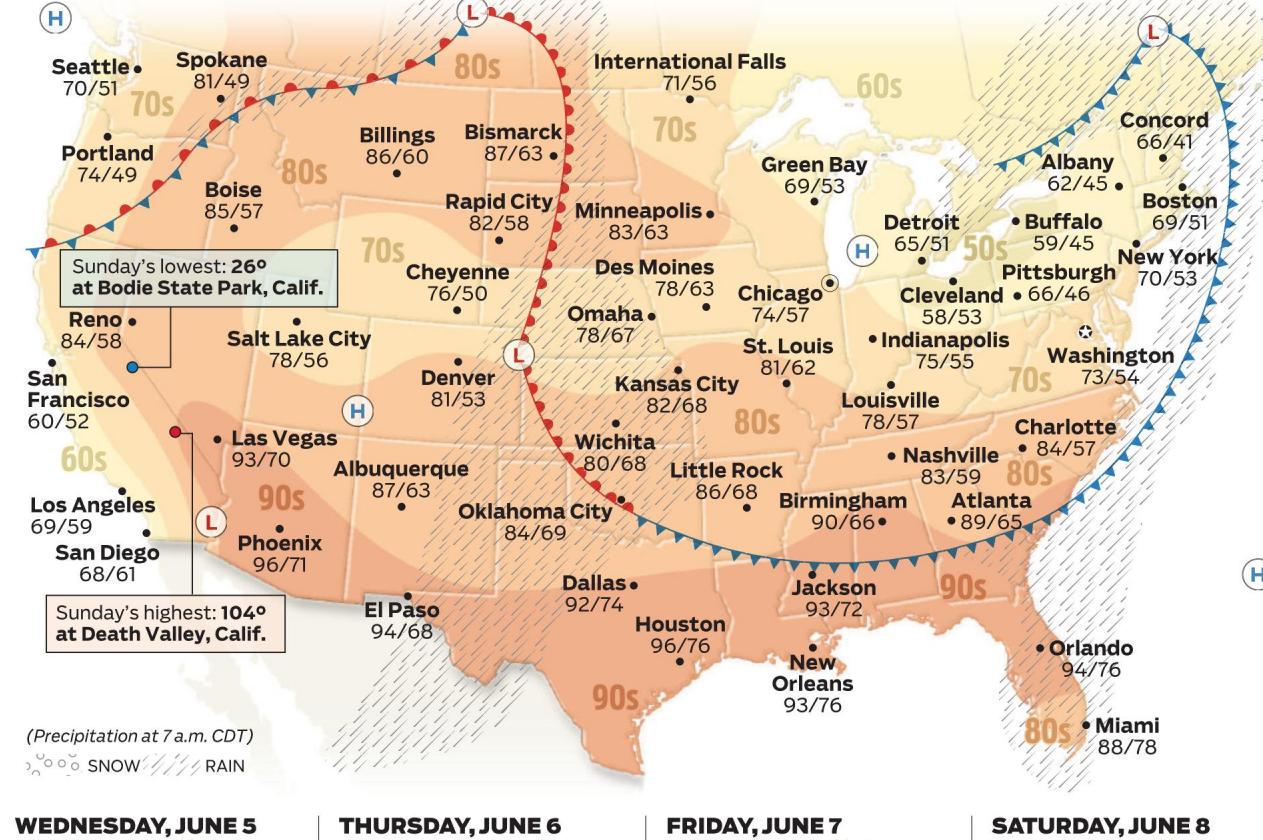
■ High pressure overhead early will slowly drift east. Winds will gradually shift from the southeast to south.

■ An abundance of sun will shine through scattered cumulus and alto cumulus clouds.

■ Afternoon highs should top out in the middle 70s inland but still hover in the middle 60s along the Lake Michigan shoreline.

■ Mostly clear skies overnight.

NATIONAL FORECAST

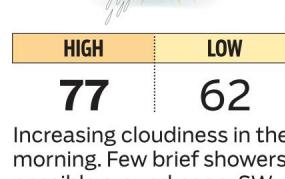


With the center of high pressure to our west, north to northeast winds prevailed over the Chicago area Sunday. During the afternoon, a lake breeze set up a wide range in temperatures from 57 at Northerly Island to the lower 70s well inland. The official high was 69 degrees at O'Hare International Airport.

The center of high pressure will pass overhead Monday, and as it moves east, winds will shift to the south. By Tuesday, cloudiness will be on the increase along with the chance of showers and thunderstorms, as a warm front approaches from the west and a cold front from the north.

The remainder of the week will see periods of showers and thunderstorms as low pressure modulates to our south.

TUESDAY, JUNE 4

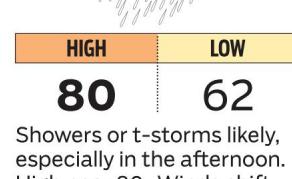


Increasing cloudiness in the morning. Few brief showers possible around noon. SW winds, gusting to 25 mph during afternoon. Highs in upper 70s. Chance of showers. A few strong t-showers overnight.

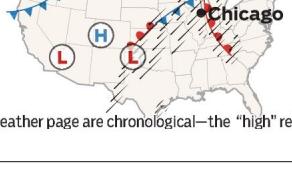


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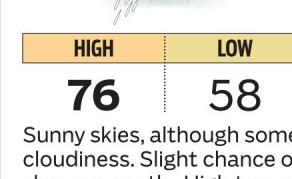
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5



Showers or t-showers likely, especially in the afternoon. High near 80. Winds shift north late in the day. Clearing and cooler overnight.



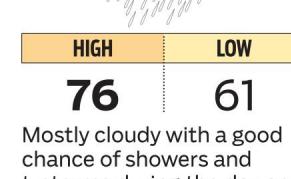
THURSDAY, JUNE 6



Sunny skies, although some cloudiness. Slight chance of showers south. High temps in the middle 70s—easterly winds keep readings closer to 60 along lakefront. Partly cloudy overnight.



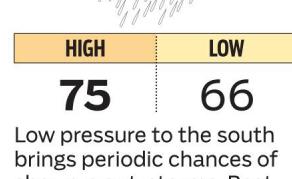
FRIDAY, JUNE 7



Mostly cloudy with a good chance of showers and t-showers during the day and overnight. Best chance south. Highs in the middle 70s but cooler near the lake with ESE winds.



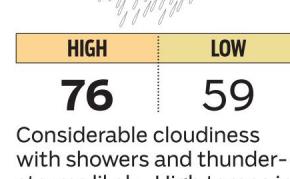
SATURDAY, JUNE 8



Low pressure to the south brings periodic chances of showers or t-showers. Best chance south of I-80. High temps in middle 70s. Cooler temps at lakefront. Clouds, chance of showers overnight. Easterly winds.



SUNDAY, JUNE 9



Considerable cloudiness with showers and thunderstorms likely. High temps in the middle 70s with again cooler readings at the lakefront. Clearing skies overnight. East to northeast winds.



ASK TOM

Dear Tom,
Has it ever rained at Midway Airport on May 21? If so, in what years, and how much rain fell?

— Bobbie, Chicago

Dear Bobbie,
Rain has fallen on May 21 at Midway 38 times in the 91 years of precipitation records (1928-2018) at that station. Measurable rain (0.01 inch or greater) has occurred 28 times and traces 10 times. The heaviest rainfall, 1.79 inches, fell in 1982. Amounts of 1 inch or more occurred on three additional days: 1.25 inches in 2018; 1.16 inches in 1974; and 1.06 inches in 1999.

Looking at the entire year, the greatest one-day precipitation total at Midway Airport occurred July 12, 1957, when 6.16 inches came down. It was part of a very wet July: 8.98 inches of rain were recorded that month. The second-heaviest rain, 5.72 inches, occurred July 17, 1996. The third-heaviest was on Oct. 14, 2017, with 5.11 inches.

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Monday/Tuesday setup—cloudy/wet pattern could persist

THE PAST 12 MONTHS

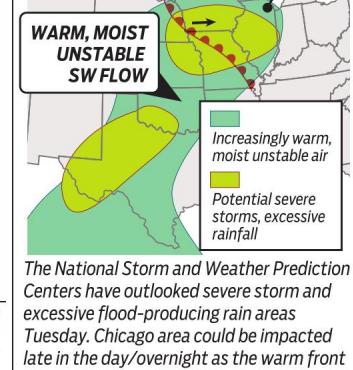
	CLOUDIER		WETTER	
	SUNSHINE % OF POSSIBLE	PERCENT DEPARTURE	PRECIP TOTAL (INCHES)	DEPARTURE (INCHES)
June 2018	56%	-9%	7.63"	+4.18"
July 2018	66%	-2%	1.14"	-2.56"
Aug. 2018	53%	-11%	6.61"	+1.71"
Sept. 2018	57%	-7%	3.65"	+0.44"
Oct. 2018	49%	-8%	4.79"	+1.64"
Nov. 2018	28%	-14%	3.24"	+0.09"
Dec. 2018	50%	+9%	3.32"	+1.07"
Jan. 2019	35%	-7%	1.96"	+0.23"
Feb. 2019	29%	-18%	2.04"	+0.72"
Mar. 2019	47%	-2%	2.09"	-0.41"
Apr. 2019	45%	-7%	6.02"	+2.04"
May 2019	46%	-9%	8.25"	+4.57"
		-7%		+13.72"

Assuming percentage of possible sunshine is a good indicator of overall cloudiness, we can say the past twelve months have been cloudier and wetter than normal.

SOURCES: Frank Wachowski, National Weather Service archives

TUESDAY LATER AFTERNOON/OVERNIGHT

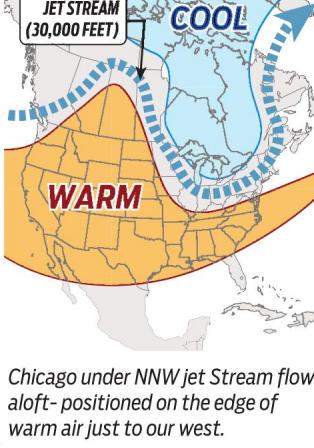
Severe storm/excessive rain potential approaches Chicago area



The National Storm and Weather Prediction Centers have outlooked severe storm and excessive flood-producing rain areas Tuesday. Chicago area could be impacted later in the day/overnight as the warm front approaches from the West and cold front from the Northwest.

MONDAY SETUP

Upper-level 30,000 foot jet stream flow and low-level/surface temp distribution



Chicago under NNW jet stream flow aloft—positioned on the edge of warm air just to our west.

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CHICAGO DIGEST

SUNDAY TEMPERATURES

LOCATION	HI	LO	LOCATION	HI	LO
Aurora	72	53	Midway	69	53
Gary	64	54	O'Hare	70	52
Kankakee	71	53	Romeoville	73	53
Lakefront	61	53	Valparaiso	71	51
Lansing	67	50	Waukegan	68	47

CHICAGO PRECIPITATION

PERIOD	2019	NORMAL
Sun. (through 7 p.m.)	0.00"	0.12"
June to date	Trace	0.24"
Year to date	21.13"	13.32"

MONDAY SUNBURN FORECAST

TIME OF EXPOSURE BEFORE SUNBURN BEGINS	2 hours, 15 minutes
7 a.m.	20 minutes
1 p.m.	1 hour

SOURCE: Clear Skin Dermatology; Dr. Bryan Schultz

*Peak intensity

LAKE MICHIGAN CONDITIONS

MONDAY

TUESDAY

Wind SE 5-8 kt. SW 12-25 kt.

Waves 1-2 feet

Sun. shore/crib water temps 61°/62°

LAST WEEK'S PEAK POLLEN LEVEL

POLLEN

Tree High

Grass Moderate

Mold High

Ragweed 0

Weed 0

SOURCE: The Gottlieb Memorial Hospital Allergy Count, Dr. Rachna Shah

CHICAGO AIR QUALITY

Sunday's reading Good

Monday's forecast Good

Critical pollutant Ozone

MONDAY RISE/SET TIMES

Sun 5:17 a.m. 8:21 p.m.

Moon 5:39 a.m. 8:45 p.m.

MONDAY PLANET WATCH

PLANET RISE SET

Mercury 6:08 a.m. 9:40 p.m.

Venus 4:20 a.m. 6:38 p.m.

Mars 7:18 a.m. 10:33 p.m.

Jupiter 8:43 p.m. 5:59 a.m.

Saturn 10:46 p.m. 8:08 a.m.

BEST VIEWING TIME DIRECTION

Mercury 9:00 p.m. 6° NW

Venus 4:45 a.m. 4° ENE