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300 bills sailed under radar

Lawmakers also acted on human trafficking, sex harassment, more

BY DAN PETRELLA AND JAMIE MUNKS
Chicago Tribune

Smoking in a car with children would be outlawed. Local law enforcement would be prohibited from teaming up with federal immigration authorities. And individuals would not have to identify as male or female on their driver's license.

Those were just three of the 300 bills that sailed under the radar as lawmakers passed a flurry of legislation in the frantic waning days of the Illinois General Assembly's spring legislative session that wrapped up Sunday.



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After weeks of concern about the pace of progress on Gov. J.B. Pritzker's agenda, the rookie scored last-minute across-the-board wins.

After weeks of concern about the slow pace of progress on the marquee items on Gov. J.B. Pritzker's ambitious agenda —

legal weed, sports betting and capital construction projects, to

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A look at the new fees, taxes

Illinoisans will be paying more for gas, cigarettes, plus in annual license plate fees, to support the \$45 billion public works plan. **Chicagoland, Page 4**

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■ Teslas, Bolts and other EVs fees are going up — but to \$248, not suggested \$1,000. **Business**

■ Local dispensaries are already getting ready for recreational marijuana sales. **Business**



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Paul Sullivan:

The South Side hasn't seen .500 since a 3-3 start, but Tim Anderson and the White Sox find themselves in the thick of the wild-card hunt. **Chicago Sports**



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Terrence Haynes leaves the Kankakee County Courthouse with his mom, Gail Gray. Prosecutors decided not to retry him in a 1999 shooting.

Charges dropped after 20 years in jail

Prosecutors cite 'not a shred of evidence'; Kankakee man freed

BY STACY ST. CLAIR AND JEFF COEN
Chicago Tribune

In the months since his release from prison, Terrence Haynes usually found himself lying awake at night wondering whether he might be retried for murder and ordered back to a life

of incarceration.

Back to a life of limited sunshine, timed showers and menial jobs. Back to missing his family, staring at cinder block walls and having no free will.

Haynes endured that existence for 20 years, convicted of a first-degree murder that he always insisted was self-defense. A

state appellate court agreed there were enough problems with the prosecution's original case to overturn his conviction last year and order a new trial.

On Monday Haynes walked into the Kankakee County Courthouse to learn whether he would have to face a jury again. Wearing a new charcoal-colored suit he bought on Saturday in case he needed it for the trial slated to begin next week, he didn't have to wait long for an answer.

Just steps into the ornate

rotunda, his attorney Shawn Barnett delivered the news. Prosecutors had decided the case against him was too weak to proceed, and in fact, "not a shred of evidence" remained intact from the first trial.

For the first time in two decades, Terrence Haynes was truly a free man.

"You never have to worry about this again," Barnett told him.

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President Trump had afternoon tea with the royal family followed by a grand state dinner at Buckingham Palace.

Pomp and Twitter rants

Ceremony, political jibes mark Trump's first day in London

BY JONATHAN LEMIRE AND KEVIN FREKING
Associated Press

LONDON — Mixing pagentry and pugilism, President Donald Trump plunged into his long-delayed state visit to Britain on Monday, welcomed with smiles and a cannon salute by the royals but launching political insults at others in a time of turmoil for both nations in the deep, if recently strained, alliance.

It was a whirlwind of pomp, circumstance and protest for Trump, who had lunch with Queen Elizabeth and tea with Prince Charles before a grand state dinner at Buckingham Palace.

The queen used her toast to emphasize the importance of international institutions created by Britain, the United States and other allies after World War II, a subtle rebuttal to Trump, a critic of NATO and the U.N.

But most of the talk and the colorful images were just what the White House wanted to showcase Trump as a statesman while, back home, the race to succeed him — and talk of impeaching him — heated up. Yet Trump, forever a counterpuncher, immediately roiled diplomatic docility by tearing

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Another story for WWII's U-505 sub

The U-505 submarine has its 75th anniversary at Chicago's Museum of Science and Industry, with restoration work and a new exhibit with artifacts: "75 Stories."

'16 Shots' review

Coolly engaging nonfiction account, reworked since 2018 premiere, of Laquan McDonald's 2014 death at the hands of police officer Jason Van Dyke.

Naperville native's 'Jeopardy!' run ends

After 32 wins in a row, James Holzhauer is bested on game show

BY SUZANNE BAKER
Naperville Sun

Naperville native James Holzhauer's record-breaking "Jeopardy!" run ended Monday when he was defeated by a librarian from Chicago.

Holzhauer's quest to set the show record for regular-season winnings fell short when Emma Boettcher took down the 32-day champion by more than \$22,000.

"I know I played my best and did everything I could, so I will hold my head up high," Holzhauer told the Naperville Sun on Monday.

Holzhauer's total "Jeopardy!" winnings are \$2.46 million with 32 consecutive wins, both the



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James Holzhauer's stepmom and dad, Allie and Juergen, view Monday's show at a party.

second-best totals in show history, not counting tournament winnings. Ken Jennings is the record holder with \$2.52 million over 74 consecutive victories.

During more than six weeks of shows, Holzhauer mostly crushed his opponents. He often tackled the hardest and highest-

dollar clues first, building up his winnings and betting big on Daily Doubles. By the time the contestants reached Final Jeopardy, Holzhauer had usually already clinched victory. Still, he managed to add tens of thousands of dollars to his winning totals, correctly responding to the Final Jeopardy clue 32 out of 33 times. His aggressive strategy helped him tally the 15 highest dollar amounts in a single "Jeopardy!" show, including \$131,127 on April 17, setting the new standard for an episode.

Boettcher, a 27-year-old University of Chicago librarian who lives on the North Side, is the new "Jeopardy!" champ. She got her undergraduate degree from Princeton and obtained her master's in information science from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill in 2016.

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■ A story Sunday about President Donald Trump's trip to Europe mistakenly said that 9,380 U.S. servicemen buried in a cemetery overlooking Omaha Beach in Normandy were killed in the June 1944 D-Day invasion. The cemetery honors troops who were killed in Europe during World War II.

■ In Wednesday's Food & Dining section, the Summer Eating List reported that Pizzeria Portofino would be open for breakfast, lunch, dinner and weekend brunch. Breakfast will not be offered. In addition, the item on RPM on the Water referenced "RPM Steaks"; the restaurant is RPM Steak. The Tribune regrets the errors.

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Renee Gathers, right, prays with others at a service in a parking lot the day after a mass shooting in Virginia Beach, Virginia.

Have I done all I can to help stop gun violence?



REX W. HUPPKE

We're all a bullet away from giving a damn about gun violence.

The mass shooting in Virginia Beach last week, with 12 murdered by a co-worker in a city building, shows again that it can happen anywhere: an office, an elementary school, a nightclub, a church.

In Chicago this weekend, at least 52 people were shot, eight fatally, making it the city's most violent weekend of the year.

Twelve killed in a matter of minutes in Virginia Beach. Eight killed over a weekend here.

By the middle of this week, most will forget those two bursts of violence. Except for the family and friends of the dead and the people who took bullets and survived. They'll remember. Always.

That imbalance reflects a society out of whack. It shouldn't take getting shot or knowing someone killed or injured to care about routine massacres.

So there's a question all of us, regardless of which solutions we believe in, regardless of politics, regardless of our ability to effect change, must ask: Have I done all I can to reduce gun violence?

That question leads to other questions, depending

on the individual.

If you're a lawmaker, have you worked to find solutions?

If you're a citizen, have you demanded your lawmakers work toward solutions?

Have you held them accountable? Have you donated to or volunteered for groups you believe are advocating a sensible path forward? Have you marched? Have you let your voice be heard?

If you have a public platform, have you used that to raise awareness? Have you sounded the alarm? Have you tried to force people to treat this like the national emergency it is?

Those are the questions we need to be asking ourselves. In a country where anywhere, at any time, a bullet can propel us from outside this issue straight into the painful middle of it, we don't want to answer those questions with: "No. I haven't."

I hesitated to write this column. I've weighed in on gun violence many times. Maybe it's not worth it, I thought.

But it is. It's worth it because backing down treats massacres in office buildings or on city streets as passing headlines, placeholders until the next tragedy arrives.

Being quiet means acquiescing to a broken society. And if I can encourage anything, it's that we not allow that to happen any more than it already has.

We should be loud, all of us, because the question that directly follows "Have I done all I can to reduce gun violence?" is, of course: "What if I had done more?"

And that's the toughest one to face. In Virginia in January, a state bill to ban the sale of large-capacity gun magazines was voted down in committee. The shooter in Virginia Beach last week used such extended magazines.

There's no telling whether the magazine ban would've made a difference in the end. But what if it had? What are those lawmakers who voted against that bill asking themselves today?

The Virginia House of Delegates also failed to pass a bill earlier this year that would have let cities ban firearms from government buildings. Could that have made a difference in the government building where a dozen Virginians were gunned down?

We can't know the answer to that. But if there was even the slightest chance such a law might help, why block it?

If you don't agree with gun control laws — and certainly tougher laws alone won't solve this problem — then push for the solutions you think make sense.

Opponents of gun control often focus on the need for better mental health care. Great. Whether you're a citizen or a politician, hammer away at that issue.

Let your answer to the "Have I done all I can to reduce gun violence?" question be, "Yes, I have advocated ferociously for better mental health care in this country."

Gun control advocates may say that's not good enough, but at least you've pushed for what you believe is right.

Because there's no single answer to an issue this complex.

Demand that your state representatives focus on tougher sentencing laws for repeat gun offenders. If you think the problem is violent video games or other elements of our culture, then take that stand.

We're fools to not consider all contributing factors, and foolish not to value anyone willing to fight to make even a sliver of a difference.

Because there will come a day when this country fixes itself and a headline about eight murdered on the streets of Chicago or a dozen gunned down in a Virginia government building will be a shocking aberration.

And those of us who lived through this perverse, embarrassingly and unnecessarily violent time in our nation's history will have to answer one defining question: When innocent children and adults were being shot and killed in bunches with rhythmic frequency, did I do all I could to help?

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Users reminded that pot still illegal

Prosecutors say they won't prosecute many before Jan. 1

BY ROBERT MCCOPPIN AND ALICIA FABBRE
Chicago Tribune

Since Illinois lawmakers Friday approved a plan to legalize marijuana, Edie Moore has heard people talking about how they can use the drug legally — not realizing that Gov. J.B. Pritzker has not yet signed the bill into law, and it won't take effect until Jan. 1, 2020.

As executive director of Chicago NORML, which fought for the law, Moore welcomed the change, but said, "It still won't be legal to sell or smoke on the street. We have to educate our community so they're not running into overzealous cops looking to bust people for breaking the law."

The police say they're not overzealous, but will in some cases continue to cite people for breaking the current law until the new law takes effect. Some county prosecutors, however, say they rarely pursue criminal charges for low-level cases.

"We're not changing anything until Jan. 1," said Westchester police Chief Steven Stelter, president of the Illinois Chiefs of Police Association. "The (current) law is still the law."

"I feel sorry for society," he added. "People were misled. There will be increased traffic fatalities from people being high on marijuana. There's going to be serious issues with an increase in the black market."

The bill calls for the state to allow commercial sales of marijuana by licensed growers and retail stores, permitting an individual to possess up to 30 grams of cannabis, and pardoning and wiping public records clean of relatively minor marijuana convictions.

The governor would par-



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A no smoking sign is posted at Waldos Forever Fest, a celebration of marijuana culture, in April in Andersonville.

don all misdemeanor offenses involving less than 30 grams, while convicts or prosecutors could petition in court to pardon and expunge records of convictions of up to 500 grams, which includes Class 4 felonies.

If a person's minor marijuana arrest is still pending in court once the law takes effect, a person may petition to dismiss the charges and expunge all records of it. A person imprisoned solely for minor cannabis offenses shall be released if a court orders it.

In 2016, the state decriminalized possession of up to 10 grams of marijuana, making it punishable instead by a civil fine, similar to a traffic ticket.

This year, Cook County State's Attorney Kim Foxx announced that her office would no longer prosecute low-level marijuana offenses, and would divert Class 4 marijuana felonies to treatment rather than imprisonment. Now she is

planning to help convicts expunge all misdemeanor cases. Some legal aid groups, such as Illinois Legal Aid Online, also provide help for people seeking to seal or expunge their records.

DuPage County State's Attorney Robert Berlin said his office will leave it up to individuals to apply for expungement next year, and will review each case to consider whether to object, depending on the seriousness of the offense and the person's background.

Until then, he said, his office probably will not prosecute many misdemeanor possession cases. "I don't think it's a wise use of our resources," he said, "where we know the offenses won't exist come Jan. 1."

For the most part, McHenry County State's Attorney Patrick Kenneally said, prosecutors already charge very few low-level marijuana offenses. Most are handled with fines.

In 2016, 42% of drug arrests statewide were for marijuana, according to the Illinois Criminal Justice Information Authority. Yet very few Illinois convicts are imprisoned solely for cannabis, Kenneally said. The Illinois Department of Corrections reported Monday that 36 people were in prison for Class 4 marijuana felonies.

"If the laws are still on the books, we'll enforce them," Kenneally said. "If somebody didn't buy from a (licensed) dispensary, or they don't have a medical marijuana card, they're still in violation of the law. But our focus has always been on dealers, especially dealers in large volumes, and that will continue to be our focus."

In Joliet, as an example, police issue compliance tickets for anyone possessing less than 30 grams of marijuana. The ticket, considered a city ordinance violation and not a criminal offense, carries a \$150 fine,

said Sgt. Chris Botzum, public information officer for the Joliet Police Department.

Like others, Botzum said the new legislation needs to be reviewed to determine next steps.

"It's something we're going to be going back and forth on from now until January to make sure we're all on the same page and to make sure we're doing everything correctly," he said.

Law enforcement officials and marijuana advocates alike said they were still going through the 600-plus page law and will hold educational sessions to help implement the law, and will lobby for any necessary changes in a follow-up "trailer" bill to clear up potential inconsistencies and contradictions.

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Cops: Man shot by concealed carry holder on S. Side

BY JAVONTE ANDERSON
Chicago Tribune

A concealed carry holder shot a man Monday who told police he was trying to help an acquaintance who was locked out of a home in the Auburn Gresham neighborhood on the South Side, Chicago police said.

Around 8:40 a.m., a 20-year-old man was trying to help an acquaintance get inside their home in the 8900 block of South Lowe Avenue when a 34-year-old woman in the building saw someone trying to get in and shot the man, police said in a media notification. The woman has a valid concealed carry license, police said.

The 20-year-old man was taken Little Company of Mary Hospital in Evergreen Park and then transferred to Advocate Christ Medical Center in Oak Lawn, where he was stabilized, police said.

Monday morning, squad cars lined the street near the two-story Chicago bungalow and red tape stretched across the front and back of the house. A group of officers stood at the entrance of the black, wrought-iron fence in front of the home.

The front door was ajar. A splatter of blood stained the sidewalk.

A day care was two doors down from the house, but no children were visible from the outside.

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Fees up for Illinois car owners, smokers

BY JAMIE MUNKS
Chicago Tribune

SPRINGFIELD — Illinoisans will be paying more for gasoline, cigarettes and annual license plate fees to help pay for the \$45 billion public works plan the General Assembly passed during the final days of its spring session.

Republicans and Democrats joined together in supporting the tax increases that will fund major upgrades to roads, bridges and transit, coined "Rebuild Illinois."

Lawmakers this spring also passed a cornerstone of Gov. J.B. Pritzker's ambitious agenda — offering voters in 2020 a constitu-

tional amendment that would allow the state to impose a graduated income tax, instead of the currently mandated flat tax.

If ratified by voters, the first-term governor has promised, the graduated income tax will afford some relief to the majority of taxpayers. Critics, however, contend that savings taxpayers could see from the proposed income tax adjustment will be eaten up by higher taxes and fees lawmakers passed this spring.

"We've worked hard in this session, in fact, to lessen the burden on many people across the state, and we'll continue to look for ways to do that," Pritzker said Sun-

day. "We also need to make sure people have good roads to drive on, that they're safe in doing that. You know, we have billions, I mean \$15 billion, of life-safety issues across the infrastructure. ... So we've got a lot of infrastructure to take care of, we did the best we could."

The Illinois Constitution's "lockbox" amendment, approved by voters in 2016, requires that transportation-related revenue only be used for transportation projects and related costs.

The capital bill next heads to Pritzker for his signature. Here's a look at some of the tax and fee increases that will pay for it.

Gas tax increase: The state's 19-cent-per-gallon motor fuel tax doubles starting July 1 under the plan. The gas tax last was raised in 1990 and would be indexed to future inflation increases. Municipalities in Cook County could separately levy a 3-cent-per-gallon motor fuel tax.

Fees for motorists: To support transportation-related projects, the bill increases license plate fees by \$50 to \$151 annually, starting with the 2020 registration year.

It also raises a charge for electric vehicles to \$248 per year from \$35 for two years, starting Jan. 1.

Smoking and vaping: The measure increases the state's \$1.98-per-pack cigarette tax by \$1. Meanwhile, e-cigarettes would be taxed at a rate of 15%. Both of those increases would take effect July 1.

Parking tax: As a source of funding for building construction projects, a 6% daily and 9% monthly tax would be imposed on garage and lot parking beginning Jan. 1.

Online sales tax: The bill calls for expanding the sales tax collected on online purchases to more purchases made through remote, or out-of-state online retailers.

The capital plan also captures state revenues from expanded gambling and legalizing sports betting, to fund the building construction component of the large-scale public works plan, including projects at colleges and universities. The bill adds six new casinos, with locations including Chicago, the south suburbs, Waukegan and Rockford, and opens up O'Hare and Midway airports for slot machines.

It also raises the tax on video gambling and legalizes sports betting, imposing a 15% tax rate.

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Weekend violence 'despicable'

Top cop shows frustration over 52 shot, eight fatally

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Calling Chicago's most violent weekend so far this year "despicable," police Superintendent Eddie Johnson stuck to the department's usual explanation for what went wrong, blaming the flow of illegal guns and a too-lenient criminal justice system.

"Unfortunately, over the past 72 hours in Chicago, we saw a despicable level of violence," Johnson said at a news conference Monday at police headquarters. "Weekends like this remind us all of the challenges that we face and that they are complex and profound."

According to the department, at least 52 people were shot, eight fatally, from 6 p.m. Friday until midnight Monday. At least one other person was fatally stabbed, bringing the homicide toll to nine.

More than half the victims — 31 to be specific — were wounded during a 12-hour burst of gunfire from Friday evening to Saturday morning in areas of the South and West sides that have long struggled with crime, poverty and hopelessness. Four of them died.

Police officials said the weekend violence resulted from gang conflicts, drug-dealing and personal disputes that escalated.

At City Hall, Mayor Lori Lightfoot stepped outside of a meeting Monday afternoon with police and city officials that she dubbed "Accountability Mondays" when she regularly plans to review the city's policing strategies after weekends that often are marked by astonishing violence.

"What I said to them in the opening was if they're not going to bed every night and waking up every morning worrying and having a sense of urgency and asking themselves what more they can personally do to fight crime and stem the violence in their city, they're in the



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Chicago police Superintendent Eddie Johnson walks with department heads to discuss the weekend violence at police headquarters on Monday.



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Johnny Rice walks near a memorial to Denise Weekly, 26, in Fuller Park on Monday.

wrong job," she said.

Asked if she was optimistic the department has effective strategies in place to combat violence, Lightfoot said, "I'm optimistic that we will have effective strategies going in place because I'm going to make sure that happens."

Johnson said some shootings took place with officers a short distance from the gunfire. Austin District Cmdr. Ernest Cato, for instance, was a half a block away when shooting erupted, prompting him to join his officers from the West Side district on foot patrol, according to John-

son. "That just shows you how emboldened some of these individuals are," the superintendent, flanked by seven of his top deputies, told reporters. "And it's ridiculous that we just cannot get this right in terms of holding people accountable and finding alternatives for certain individuals."

Johnson has long blamed the unrelenting violence on the flow of illegal guns on city streets and a court system that allows too many criminals caught with those weapons to be bonded out prematurely.

"We know who a lot of

these people are," said Johnson, using a phrase he once said frequently but hadn't for some time. "And how do we know that? Because we keep arresting them over and over and over and over and over and over again, and it's just a vicious cycle."

The mayor also said she will be talking with judges and Cook County State's Attorney Kim Foxx's office about making sure gun offenders aren't allowed back onto the street soon after being charged with firearm crimes.

A spokesman for Cook County Chief Judge Timo-

thy Evans, however, later pointed to a recent study commissioned by his office that found felony defendants released on bail rarely picked up a new charge of violence.

From October 2017 through December 2018, less than 150 of about 24,000 defendants released from custody — about 0.6% — were charged with a new violent offense, the study found.

So far in 2019, homicides and shootings have actually fallen for the third consecutive year since a disastrous 2016 saw the worst violence in almost two decades. Through May 26, homicides dropped about 10 percent from a year earlier, while shootings declined 13 percent, department statistics show.

Teny Gross, who heads the Institute for Nonviolence Chicago, a group that works with individuals — many of them youths — at risk of becoming victims or perpetrators of violence, said the rash of shootings this past weekend felt "like a real setback."

"This weekend felt very mayhemlike and very busy-like," said Gross, whose group largely focuses on the West Side. "... We go into

even higher gear when that happens."

Despite the bloody weekend, Gross said he's not discouraged going into the summer.

"I feel that the structures that have been built and the mobilization of outreach groups are already bearing fruit in some neighborhoods, and we're determined to continue to push forward despite the setback," he said.

Asked if the Police Department's strategies worked over the weekend or needed improvement, Johnson said he and his command staff are always looking for ways to be more effective. He extolled their work effort and commitment.

"These people that you see up here with me today from Memorial Day to today probably hadn't had a day off," he said. "So if that doesn't give you the sense that they're committed to what we do, I don't know what will."

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Lightfoot says casino approval is a big win for Chicago

Next comes study to decide where to put it

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Mayor Lori Lightfoot didn't get the city-owned Chicago casino she said she would have preferred, but on Monday she set a course to move ahead with the giant privately operated gambling facility state lawmakers approved in the final hours of the spring legislative session.

Chicago mayors long have pined for a casino run by the city, a proposal that repeatedly has fallen short of the necessary votes in Springfield. Lightfoot said that version wasn't going to land this year either amid

the flurry of late-session deals, because of downstate opposition to special treatment for Chicago. So she took what she could get and framed it as a huge step forward after decades of inertia.

"It's not that I didn't (want a city-owned casino)," Lightfoot said Monday. "We tried, but it was very clear that was a proposal that wasn't going to make its way through the General Assembly."

Illinois lawmakers just approved a widespread gambling expansion bill that legalizes sports betting in the state, as well as slot machines at both city air-

ports. It also would allow a casino in Chicago as well as smaller ones 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.

"Chicago is important to the state. Chicago's the economic engine of the state," Lightfoot said. "But the dynamics built up over many decades is Chicago can't be treated differently, or in a special way by members of the General Assembly. And look, I recognize that, particularly for people downstate, they've got to go home to their

constituents."

"So the legislative process is about compromise. And we were able, I think, to get an important marker down to start the process for a Chicago casino. You know this as well as I do: People have been talking about a Chicago casino since casino gambling came to the state almost 30 years ago. This is the first time we've actually got concrete steps in the right direction to make that hope a reality in Chicago."

Up next, she said, will be a study to figure out where the casino should go. "I'm not going to get into speculation about where it should be," Lightfoot said while talking to reporters after

announcing her new picks for the Chicago School Board. "A lot of that is also going to be dictated by what we see in the results of the feasibility study. So we'll stay tuned on that issue."

As for the timeline, the mayor didn't get into specifics, but she rejected a theory that it could be two or three years before Chicago has anything up and running.

"No, I don't think so," she said. "I think we're very purposeful and intentional about putting in very tight timelines so that we can get a feasibility study back in a short period of time. And then if we needed to make adjustments in the legislation, then we'll be primed to do that before, during the

video session this fall."

Under the big gambling compromise the legislature approved, the city would get one-third of all tax revenue from a new casino that would have up to 4,000 slot machines or seats at a gambling table.

Other new and current casinos could increase their gambling positions from 1,200 up to 2,000. The package also lets horse tracks have 1,200 gambling positions. Sports betting licenses would go to all casinos, horse racetracks and sports venues, with license fees ranging from \$3.2 million to \$10 million.

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A wide smile spread across Haynes' face and he wiped his mouth with his hand. Tears welled in his eyes as he looked back toward the building's security entrance.

"Is my mom here?" he said.

Kankakee County State's Attorney Jim Rowe filed paperwork Monday to formally dismiss the charges against Haynes in the 1999 shooting death of 18-year-old Cezaire Murrell. The Tribune profiled Haynes and raised questions about the troubled case against him earlier this year, detailing how the state's star witness — an 11-year-old boy who was the first cousin of one of the prosecutors — had recanted his testimony and claimed he was encouraged to lie on the stand.

Rowe called the case and its circumstances unique, saying it may be unprecedented for officials in the county prosecutor's office to drop a first-degree murder case outright after a successful appeal.

"I don't know if this has ever happened in the county's history," said Rowe, who said he personally took part in an effort with a Kankakee police officer to investigate the case again and re-interview witnesses with "a fresh set of eyes."

The prosecutor's motion left no doubt about the results of that review.

"Quite simply, the evidence in this case as it exists in 2019 is poles apart from what was presented to the jury in 2000," stated the filing by Rowe, who was not in office at the time the original case was brought. "The new evidence no longer points to a charge of murder and the state would not be serving the ends of justice if it pursued same under the facts as they now exist."

Kankakee County Judge Kathy Bradshaw-Elliott, who once sentenced Haynes to 45 years in prison and routinely rejected his post-conviction motions, did not address Haynes during the brief hearing, simply stating the case would be removed from her docket.

Haynes' mother, Gail Gray, arrived in the courtroom just minutes before Rowe told the judge of his decision. Gray leaned forward to hear him, then bowed her head and clenched her first as her son's freedom was restored.

"I had hoped and I had prayed," she said afterward. "I didn't know what was going to happen today, but I always had hope."

Outside the courtroom, Rowe approached Haynes and shook his hand. The prosecutor handed Haynes his business card with a personal phone number scribbled on the back. He offered to help Haynes find a job.

"A lot of prosecutors would just try the case again to secure the conviction," Barnett said. "I'm glad the state's attorney did his job and saw that justice was



Terrence Haynes toasts with family and friends after a Kankakee County judge approved a motion to drop charges in the 1999 death of Cezaire Murrell.

done."

But Kenneth Murrell, the older brother of the teen who was killed in the shooting, blasted the prosecutor's decision, saying the case reflects a corrupt legal system that often leads to street justice.

His family, he said, had not learned of the decision until contacted by the Tribune on Monday morning.

"It's ridiculous," said Kenneth Murrell, who currently is being prosecuted by Rowe's office for alleged drug dealing. "Someone got killed and they just drop the charges like that. Justice was not served."

According to police reports, Cezaire Murrell confronted Haynes several times in May 1999 over money Haynes' cousin owed Murrell. After a few skirmishes, he found Haynes at his friend Gary Hammond's house, where he sat on a small porch, just four blocks from then-Gov. George Ryan's Kankakee red brick home. Murrell stood on the sidewalk, shouting at Haynes and flashing a gun tucked into his waistband, according to witness statements to police.

Onlookers tried to calm Murrell, but he kept shouting about wanting to kill Haynes and began moving toward the porch. Haynes said he grabbed a gun that Hammond had hidden nearby and started to back up. When his back hit the wall of the house, Haynes said he realized he was trapped.

Haynes said he saw Murrell reach for his gun as he approached the porch steps. Haynes closed his eyes and fired the gun twice, hitting Murrell in the chest and shoulder, court records show. Murrell died later at a hospital.

The seventh of nine chil-



Haynes poses with supporters after the court hearing where he learned he could go free.

dren, Murrell attended Kankakee High School and worked part time as a janitor before his death. He liked karate and dreamed of working in the publishing industry someday, his older brother said.

"He had a promising life ahead of him," Kenneth Murrell said. "He was about to finish school. His mind and his heart were positive. He could have done great things."

Haynes, then 22, was arrested and charged with first-degree murder.

Three adult witnesses told police that Cezaire Murrell was armed when he threatened and approached Haynes, records show.

Instead, prosecutors made 11-year-old Marcus Hammond their star witness. The boy, who had known Haynes his entire life, told the jury he saw Murrell approach the porch and Haynes open fire.

Haynes, he testified, was the only person with a gun in his hand.

Based on Marcus' testimony, prosecutors would claim eight times in closing arguments that Haynes shot an "unarmed" man, records show. The jury believed the state's version of events and convicted Haynes of first-degree murder.

In prison, Haynes aligned himself with prisoners who understood the legal system and began filing a series of appeals with their help. Haynes became something of a jailhouse lawyer, drawing inspiration from those whose convictions were being overturned because their cases were connected to disgraced Chicago police Cmdr. Jon Burge.

He challenged his conviction a dozen times over the next 15 years, frequently winning key motions but always falling short of getting the case overturned. In 2008, for example, he

learned about Marcus Hammond's connection to Kankakee County Assistant State's Attorney Michael Jeneary, one of the two prosecutors on the trial. Making the decision not to disclose the relationship to the defense, Jeneary prepared his young cousin for the witness stand and was in the courtroom when he testified, court records show.

An appellate court ruled it was a serious error, but not egregious enough to warrant a new trial.

But when Hammond took back his testimony a short time later and signed an affidavit saying prosecutors discouraged him from telling the truth, an appellate court overturned Haynes conviction and ordered a new trial.

"Some people would have given up," said Barnett, whose Chicago law firm, Hale & Monico, became involved in the case after Hammond recanted. "But

Terrence never lost hope. He did it almost all on his own."

After the hearing, Haynes and his family headed over to see a new branch office the law firm opened a few blocks away. It will be known as the "Terrence Haynes Justice Center," and will be used to review other problematic cases in the county. Haynes said he already knows of a few and may assist whatever work goes on there.

Burnett said Haynes — a high school dropout who now casually tosses out legal terms in Latin — is smart enough to go to law school. Haynes' mother believes he could be a paralegal, working with the wrongly accused.

"He can do anything he wants now," she said. "I just want him to do good."

But first it was time to soak in his victory Monday. He stood for a long time on the lawn of his mother's home in Kankakee as friends and relatives arrived in small groups to hug him under a blue sky. Others video-chatted him on smartphones his friends handed him one by one — technology that was science fiction to Haynes until his release months ago.

Haynes said his immediate plans include some travel, maybe to Georgia with a brother, and definitely to Florida. He has not been to the ocean since 1998, he said.

He has used a jet ski before, but only on the cloudy Kankakee River. This time it would be different.

"I'll be out there," he said, "looking down through the clear water."

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Laws

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name a few — the rookie Democrat scored last-minute across-the-board wins.

In the last week of May and first two days of June, lawmakers approved a \$40 billion operating budget, a \$45 billion public works construction program and the tax and fee hikes to pay for it, a major expansion of gambling that includes a Chicago casino and legalized sports betting, a proposed amendment to eliminate the Illinois Constitution's flat income tax mandate and the rates that would go into effect if voters approve the change in November 2020, and a controversial abortion rights bill.

While those issues grabbed much of the attention, here are some highlights of other legislation that will be awaiting action from Pritzker.

■ A package of measures intended to address sexual harassment and discrimination in the private sector and at the Capitol received unanimous final approval Sunday in the Senate. Among many other provisions,

the legislation would prohibit employers from requiring workers to sign nondisclosure and arbitration agreements related to harassment or discrimination. It also would extend protections against sexual harassment and discrimination to contract workers, require all employers provide annual anti-sexual harassment training, and mandate that hotels and casinos equip certain employees with panic buttons.

State officials, employees and registered lobbyists also would be required to receive annual training. The bill also gives state inspectors general additional time to investigate and file complaints.

The legislation is part of lawmakers' ongoing response to the #MeToo movement, including allegations of sexual harassment and intimidation within Democratic House Speaker Michael Madigan's political and government organizations.

■ Recreational pot got all the headlines, but Illinois' medical marijuana program would become permanent through a bill that received final approval Sunday in the Senate. Established as a

pilot program in 2013, medical cannabis was set to expire July 1, 2020. In addition to making the program permanent, the bill adds new conditions such as autism, chronic pain and migraines to the list of those that qualify patients for access.

■ A measure enhancing penalties for violating Scott's Law, which requires drivers to slow down and, if possible, move over for vehicles stopped on the side of the road, was given final approval Thursday in the Senate.

For incidents involving emergency vehicles, the bill would increase the minimum fine for a violation that doesn't cause injury or death to \$500 from \$100 and make a violation that results in damage to a vehicle a Class A misdemeanor, punishable by up to a year in jail. A violation resulting in injury or death would be a Class 4 felony, punishable by one to three years in prison.

The legislation was a response to the deaths of Illinois State Police Troopers Christopher Lambert and Brooke Jones-Story in roadside collisions this year. ■ Hotels and motels would

be required to train employees on how to recognize instances of human trafficking and workers would be required to report it under a measure that received final approval Wednesday in the Senate. The bill also would require additional training for law enforcement officers and includes stronger penalties for businesses that "knowingly benefit" from ventures involving involuntary servitude.

■ Local law enforcement agencies would be prohibited from entering into agreements with U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement to enforce federal immigration law under legislation that received final approval Thursday in the Senate. No such agreements currently exist in Illinois, but the bill's sponsors voiced concerns in light of President Donald Trump's hard-line stance on immigration.

■ The minimum salary for public school teachers would increase to \$40,000 by the 2023-2024 school year under legislation given final approval Saturday in the House. The minimum salary would kick in at \$32,076 in the 2020-2021 school year and after reach-

ing \$40,000 would continue to increase annually based on the rate of inflation. The bill also creates a panel to determine how state funding can be used to help school districts meet the minimum salary requirements. It was one of several measures approved this spring that aim to address the state's ongoing teacher shortage.

■ Smoking would be prohibited in any vehicle carrying someone younger than 18 under a bill that received final approval Saturday in the House. The restriction would apply regardless of whether the vehicle is in motion or stopped or whether the windows are down. Police wouldn't be allowed to stop drivers solely for this violation, but it would carry a fine of up to \$100 for the first offense.

■ Illinois residents would be able to identify as nonbinary, rather than male or female, on driver's licenses or state identification cards under a bill given final approval Wednesday in the Senate. If the bill is signed into law, Illinois would join a handful of states and Washington, D.C., in offering a gender-neutral option for official identification.

■ Victims of "revenge porn" would be able to sue people who share or threaten to share their private sexual images without consent under a bill that received final approval Friday in the Senate. The measure also would give victims more privacy protections in court filings. It was inspired by the case of former Republican state Rep. Nick Sauer of Lake Barrington, who has been charged with allegedly sending explicit images of an ex-girlfriend to other men online.

■ Potential employers would be prohibited from requiring job applicants to disclose their salary histories or seeking the information from an applicant's current or former employer under a measure that received final approval Wednesday in the House. Supporters said the bill is designed to address the wage gap between men and women. Lawmakers passed two earlier versions during the previous administration, but then-Gov. Bruce Rauner vetoed both.

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Man charged with DUI in death of student ordered back to jail

BY CLIFFORD WARD
Chicago Tribune

The man accused of aggravated DUI in the death of a Downers Grove high school student was ordered back into custody Monday after he violated bond by having a friend contact the student's mother via text message.

DuPage County Judge Liam Brennan increased bond for Joseph Kucharski, 51, by \$250,000, to a full \$1 million. Kucharski has been charged in the death of Downers Grove North student Beth Dunlap, 17. He will have to post an additional \$25,000 cash bond, on top of \$75,000 he has already posted, if he wants to be rereleased while he awaits trial, the judge said.

He had been in an inpatient treatment facility, his attorney, Rick Kayne, told the judge. But Brennan said he considered the violation serious and said he did not think there was any way

Kucharski could have misinterpreted the court's order that he not contact Dunlap's family.

The former Naperville resident, who had been in the county jail since February, posted bond May 15. The next day he had a phone conversation with a woman, described as a friend from church, in which he expressed his desire to apologize to Dunlap's family.

The friend, unaware of the court order, offered to help and Kucharski allegedly told her, "That would be awesome." The woman acquired the cellphone number of Dunlap's mother and sent a text message in which she expressed Kucharski's remorse, Assistant State's Attorney Kristin Johnston told the judge.

Kucharski's probation officer, Theresa Marotta, testified that she had given him a thorough explanation of the no-contact order as he bonded out of jail May 15.

Marotta said Kucharski started crying as she went over the section of the bail order that discussed no contact. The probation officer said she let Kucharski compose himself and then gave a detailed explanation of what "no contact" means, and that it bars even things like liking Facebook posts or following a Dunlap family member on Twitter, or asking third parties to intervene.

Marotta said she then asked Kucharski if he understood, and he reportedly said, "You were very thorough."

Kucharski is due back in court July 9. Authorities say he was under the influence of drugs and had alcohol in his system when he ran a red light and struck Dunlap, 17, with his car around 11 a.m. Feb. 19 as she was crossing the street in front of Downers Grove North High School.

Clifford Ward is a freelance reporter.



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James Holzhauser's older brother Ian, right, and others watch Monday's show at a party.

Game

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Her master's paper was about predicting the difficulty of trivia questions using "Jeopardy!" clues.

"James is such a great player. And for me, it would have been an honor to have played him regardless of how the game had turned out," she told the Chicago Tribune on Monday.

Holzhauser still has a shot at winning more money on "Jeopardy!" because he is guaranteed a spot in the show's Tournament of Champions. The dates for the tournament have yet to be announced.

"I plan to take a long break before preparing for the Tournament of Champions, but I expect a tough competition," Holzhauser said. "Winning a tournament of 15 super-champs is more difficult than people think."

Monday's episode, taped earlier this year, seemed to be the rare day when things didn't go right for Holzhauser, said Andy Saunders, who runs TheJeopardyFan.com.

Boettcher ended the show with \$46,801; Holzhauser had \$24,799. The third contestant, Jay Sexton, a senior research engineer from Georgia, finished with \$17,000.

Holzhauser was first on the buzzer just 42% of the time, Saunders said. The only time he did worse on signaling was 37% in his second game on April 5.

The professional sports bettor who lives in Las Vegas also was known for his ability to grow his wealth by finding the Daily Doubles and betting large quantities of money.

Over the course of his 33 games, Holzhauser found 73 of a possible 98 Daily Doubles, and he answered 95% (69 of 73) correctly.

Holzhauser wasn't that lucky Monday.

Boettcher, who has been watching "Jeopardy!" for a long time and tracking her scores at home in a notebook for years, used a similar strategy to go for higher-value clues. She also found both Daily Doubles in the second round.

Because she was quick on the buzzer and hit the Daily Doubles, Holzhauser was on the ropes going into Final Jeopardy, collecting \$23,400 and trailing Boettcher by \$3,200.

Holzhauser's small wager of \$1,399 was smart, Saunders said.

"There was absolutely

nothing wrong with James' Final Jeopardy bet of \$1,399. He knew that Emma was overwhelmingly likely to bet what she did and, thus, his only chance of winning was if Emma did not get Final Jeopardy correct. \$1,399 ensures that his score stays above Jay's and gives James the best chance of winning the game," Saunders said.

Had Holzhauser gone all in, he would have finished at \$46,800 and lost by \$1.

All of the contestants provided the correct response — Who is Christopher Marlowe? — to the Final Jeopardy clue: The line "a great reckoning in a little room" in "As You Like It" is usually taken to refer to this author's premature death.

As it stands, Brad Rutter holds the all-time "Jeopardy!" record for winning \$4.68 million, followed by Jennings with \$3.37 million, when tournament winnings are included. Holzhauser is third on the list.

A watch party held Monday afternoon at Two Brothers in downtown Naperville was bittersweet for family and friends in attendance.

James Holzhauser's older brother Ian Holzhauser, an attorney who lives and works in Naperville, said he's proud of what his brother accomplished. "It was no surprise," Ian Holzhauser told the standing-room-only crowd after Monday's show aired. He had read the results of the show on his Twitter feed before the show aired in Chicago.

"We look at this as a positive thing," said Ian Holzhauser, noting that some of his brother's winnings will be given to charity.

The Holzhausers' father, Juergen Holzhauser, said he celebrated each of his son's victories and, like many fans, didn't see an end in sight. One fan website calculated James Holzhauser's chances of winning Monday at 97%. "You get lulled into thinking he will win," the father said.

Holzhauser, 34, was born at Edward Hospital in Naperville and attended Naperville District 203 schools, graduating from Naperville North in 2001.

When he was 4, Jamie, as he was known then, attended preschool at Avery Coonley School in Downers Grove, where he shocked teachers by his ability to

solve double-digit math equations.

Ian Holzhauser said he never needed a calculator because his little brother could perform complex equations in his head.

Even though he competed on the high school math team, James Holzhauser said he was a "C" student.

"I have a reputation for only pursuing things I enjoy but working very hard to be the best at those. Thus I could go to the national finals in Mathcounts in junior high while earning a C in my math class for refusing to do homework," James Holzhauser said in an interview in April.

He earned a bachelor's degree in mathematics at the University of Illinois, but Holzhauser said his real major was gambling because that's how he spent most of his time and went to Las Vegas to hone his skills.

Growing up, Holzhauser would watch "Jeopardy!" with his grandmother, who came to Naperville to care for her grandchildren. He promised her he would appear on the game show.

"My big secret for studying subjects I find uninteresting is to check out the children's section of the library," Holzhauser told the Naperville Sun. "The books there are filled with pictures and fun facts, and they're a great way to learn the nuts and bolts of any subject."

Before appearing on "Jeopardy!" Holzhauser tried other game shows.

In 2014, his ability to answer trivia questions on the Game Show Network's "The Chase USA" helped Holzhauser and his team win \$175,000.

He also appeared on the quiz show "500 Questions" on May 22, 2015, though he did not win.

Holzhauser isn't the only person in his family with a penchant for trivia. His wife, Melissa, in 2014 won \$28,800 on the game show "Who Wants to be a Millionaire?"

Boettcher will aim for her second consecutive win Tuesday.

"It's been nice having watched the show so long and to feel like I've kind of made my mark on the 'Jeopardy!' history," Boettcher said.

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Mayor addresses school board, vows collaboration

Former state senator tapped as new president

BY HANNAH LEONE
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Mayor Lori Lightfoot won praise from allies and some city officials for the new school board picks she announced Monday — but she drew criticism from the Chicago Teachers Union for choosing the board at all.

While Lightfoot said she still supports the elected school board she backed in her campaign, that would require a change in state law. So on Monday, she formally tapped former state senator Miguel del Valle as the new board president and appointed six other members, including an outspoken critic of former Mayor Rahm Emanuel's school closings and a University of Illinois at Chicago history professor who recently published a book on black politics and education.

As she's demonstrated to the City Council when she signed an order on her first day in office limiting aldermanic power, Lightfoot moved quickly to put her imprint on the school board. Just days after she was sworn in two weeks ago, she announced she would replace the entire board.

Yet Lightfoot said she wants a collaborative relationship with the board, "not a dictatorship." Del Valle echoed that, saying mayor "doesn't want a rubber-stamp board."

The appointees, along with CPS chief Janice Jackson and other district officials, stood behind the mayor at Hampton Fine & Performing Arts School on the South Side as Lightfoot made her announcement.

"The strength of our schools lies in their diversity, which is why we've announced a new board with strong representation to reflect the diverse voices of the students, families, teachers and staff of who they serve," Lightfoot said.

Vice president will be Sendhil Revuluri, a Chicago native who was a founding teacher at a public school in New York's South Bronx. Revuluri now works at an investment firm in the Loop. The former math teacher has served on several nonprofit boards and has worked in the CPS Office of High School Teaching and Learning.

Other board members include Dwayne Truss, a tax auditor, community activist and former aldermanic candidate who was an outspoken critic of former Mayor Rahm Emanuel's school closings in 2013; Elizabeth Todd-Breland, the UIC history professor whose book on politics and education reform efforts cited the 2012 Chicago Teachers Union strike; Lucino Sotelo, a marketing head at a golf course management company; Luisiana Meléndez, an associate clinical professor at Erikson Institute, a child development graduate school in Chicago; and Amy Rome, a longtime CPS teacher and administrator.

Rome is former principal of the National Teachers Academy, the beloved South Loop school that recently resisted a CPS plan to convert it to a high school. Lightfoot has cited NTA, which serves primarily minority students from low-income homes, as a model for improving neighborhood schools. The school climbed in rankings from among the lowest in 2012 to the highest rating in 2017.

All the new members will be sworn in June 26.

The swiftness of the move raises the questions about how much community input went into the picks and how transparent the process was — two things Lightfoot pledged.

Asked Monday about community input, she said: "Every single one of these members, we reached out to a wide array of people that are very versed and passionate about CPS, and we started out with a list of names that was much larger obviously than the seven people you see here today. We did a lot of engagement with people who are stakeholders around CPS."



Chicago Mayor Lori Lightfoot, left, announces former state Sen. Miguel del Valle as her choice for Chicago Public Schools board president on Monday.

The new mayor also appointed Sybil Madison, a research associate and lecturer at Northwestern University, as her deputy mayor for education and human services. Madison has also worked with Lightfoot's wife on projects related to "thinking about learning beyond the classroom setting," Lightfoot said.

She said she's instructing the new board members — who include CPS parents and grandparents along with educational experts — to focus on equity, inclusion and investment in neighborhood schools.

Del Valle is a longtime figure in city and state politics, with much of his focus in the education arena. He was the first Latino in the state Senate, where he headed the Education Committee. He currently serves on the Illinois Student Assistance Commission and he's a past chairman of the Illinois P-20 Council, a state education reform group created in 2009. He's also a former board member of the education advocacy group Advance Illinois and the Illinois Federation for Community Schools.

During his time in Springfield, Del Valle was aligned with a group of Latino lawmakers who fashioned themselves as independent from the party bosses and battled against then-Mayor Richard Daley's patronage process.

Del Valle was a critic of Chicago's government, which he saw as working more for the occupants of downtown high-rises and tony enclaves than struggling neighborhoods. And he was among the Chicago lawmakers opposed to the 1995 Republican-led decision to hand over Chicago Public Schools to the mayor, likening the move to giving Daley "the rope that the mayor of Chicago needs to hang himself with ... and take 410,000 children along with him."

Yet in 2006, del Valle accepted Daley's appointment of him as city clerk. But Del Valle had other political ambitions, and he eventually acknowledged that he was eyeing the mayor's office when he became clerk. He maintained his distance from the establishment even in that position, though, taking steps to make the workings of City Hall less opaque despite opposition from the old guard.

Del Valle ran unsuccessfully for mayor in 2011 and turned down an offer to co-chair Emanuel's transition team. He was an early backer of Jesus "Chuy" Garcia's 2015 challenge to Emanuel, announcing his endorsement of the insurgent campaign outside one of the nearly 50 schools Emanuel had closed the year before.

This time, Del Valle was neutral in the crowded mayoral primary but endorsed Lightfoot in her runoff against Cook County Board President Toni Preckwinkle, saying he saw an opportunity to reduce violent crime and improve neighborhood schools.

Ald. Michael Scott Jr., 24th, who chairs the City Council's Education Committee, said Lightfoot "assembled a dream team."

Their challenges will be numerous.

CPS and city leaders face ongoing enrollment declines and financial challenges, newly begun con-

tract negotiations with teachers union leaders who eye the new mayor skeptically and the issue of moving to an elected school board.

Though Lightfoot has embraced the idea, she opposed a bill that would create a 21-member elected board — a measure that was approved in the Illinois House two days after she won the mayor's office. Lightfoot has called it "unwieldy."

Chicago Teachers Union President Jesse Sharkey released a statement after the appointments calling mayoral control of the board "a failure," criticizing layoffs announced Friday and demanding more resources for classrooms.

"Most critically, Mayor Lightfoot must keep the promise she campaigned on for an elected, representative school board," Sharkey said. "In the meantime, the new board of education

should start functioning like a truly independent board — and they should start by rescinding the unnecessary layoffs that Emanuel's board imposed last Friday."

As part of its annual staff adjustments, the district on Friday announced the layoffs of about 220 teachers and 500 support staff, but it anticipates filling more than 1,600 positions for the next school year and increasing overall teaching and support staffing by about 700. While many laid-off staff members are typically hired back, the union pointed out the district is laying off more people than it did last year.

Sharkey also criticized the way the mayor handled the elected school board bill in Springfield.

"The new mayor had an opportunity in a historic legislative session to pass a bill with the grassroots coalition that has been advocating for an elected, representative school board for over a decade," he said. "Yet she refused, instead doing what Rahm Emanuel did for eight years: pushing Senate President (John) Cullerton to derail that legislation while refusing to engage with the very grassroots forces that have been fighting for this most basic democratic right."

Lightfoot reiterated at

the news conference that she supports an elected school board but thinks it's important to be thoughtful about how that board is constructed.

"It's not just the 21 members, which I think is really setting up any board for chaos," Lightfoot said.

"I don't want school board elections to turn into multimillion-dollar exercises where parents really have no path and no ability to participate," Lightfoot said.

As to whether she expected the bill to be addressed during the fall veto session in Springfield, Lightfoot said she thinks it depends on what can be accomplished between now and then.

"This is not something that is going to happen overnight, but we are looking forward to working with folks and come up with a proposal that does give a real pathway for those parents that are on the (local school councils), those parents who were CPS students, to really have their seat at the table," Lightfoot said.

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Mexico tries to alter rush toward tariffs

Delegation warns of economic harm, greater migration

By **LUIS ALONSO LUGO, LISA MASCARO AND HOPE YEN**
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Mexico launched a counter-offensive Monday against the threat of U.S. tariffs, warning not only that it would hurt the economies of both countries but also could cause a quarter-million more Central Americans to migrate North.

A high-level delegation from the Mexican government held a news conference at the embassy in Washington, making the case against the threat by President Donald Trump of levying a 5% tariff on Mexican imports by June 10.

It is unclear what more Mexico can do — and what will be enough — to satisfy the president.

“As a sign of good faith, Mexico should immediately stop the flow of people and drugs through their country and to our Southern Border. They can do it if they want!” Trump tweeted Monday from London.

Trump’s Republican allies warn that tariffs on Mexican imports will hit U.S. consumers and harm the economy.

The president all but taunted negotiators for a quick resolution. “Mexico is sending a big delegation to talk about the Border,” the president tweeted Sunday. “Problem is, they’ve been ‘talking’ for 25 years. We want action, not talk.”

But Mexican Foreign Minister Marcelo Ebrard replied Monday that both



Mexican officials Jesus Seade, from left, Martha Barcena, Marcelo Ebrard and Graciela Marquez hold a news conference Monday at the Mexican Embassy in Washington.

countries working together is “the best way to do it.”

Mexico said it will only go so far to avert the duties, and absolutely ruled out a “third safe country” agreement that would require asylum-seekers to apply for refuge in Mexico first.

“There is a clear limit to what we can negotiate, and the limit is Mexican dignity,” said Martha Barcena, Mexico’s ambassador to the United States.

Barcena said Mexico has taken steps to offer migrants visas in Mexico, and “without Mexico’s efforts

an additional quarter-million migrants could arrive at the U.S. border in 2019.”

Barcena said Mexico has accepted 8,835 returned migrants as of May 29, and they are now waiting in the country for an asylum hearing in the U.S. courts.

Mexican Economy Minister Graciela Marquez plans talks with Commerce Secretary Wilbur Ross. Delegations led by Secretary of State Mike Pompeo and Ebrard will also meet in Washington.

Marquez told reporters her team is assessing poten-

tial reprisals in case the diplomatic efforts do not bear fruit this week. “We will have to make a strategic plan to take into consideration many elements,” she said.

Agriculture trade between the United States and Mexico was worth about \$130 million a day last year, according to Mexican Secretary of Agriculture Victor Villalobos. A 5% U.S. tariff would decrease that trade by \$3.8 million a day, he said.

Trump has been here before, issuing high-stakes

threats, only to back off come crunchtime.

Trump asserts Mexico has taken advantage of the United States for decades but that the abuse will end when he slaps tariffs on Mexican imports. His frustration with the flow of migrants is nothing new, but it’s a subject he often returns to, as he did last week after special counsel Robert Mueller’s rare public statement on the Trump-Russia report.

The president said last week that he will impose the tariffs 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%. It swiftly refocused attention on the border issues.

The tariff threat comes just as the administration has been pushing for passage of the United States-Mexico-Canada Agreement, which would update the North American Free Trade Agreement and top Republicans warned it could derail that effort.

GOP Sen. John Kennedy of Louisiana, called the tariffs a “mistake” and said it was unlikely Trump would impose them.

Economists and business groups are sounding alarms over the tariffs, warning that they will impair trade and increase the costs of many Mexican goods that Americans have come to rely on.

But Mick Mulvaney, the acting White House chief of staff has played down those fears, saying he doubts business will pass on the costs to shoppers. “American consumers will not pay for the burden of these tariffs,” he said on NBC’s “Meet the Press.”

He also suggested the tariffs were an immigration issue, separate from the trade deal the United States is trying to negotiate with Mexico and Canada.

Finance Committee Chairman Sen. Chuck Grassley, R-Iowa, said last week the tariffs would “seriously jeopardize” passage of that agreement, which needs approval by two-thirds of the Senate.

House votes 354-58 to send disaster aid bill to Trump

By **ANDREW TAYLOR**
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A long-delayed \$19.1 billion disaster aid bill sailed through the House on Monday and headed to President Donald Trump for his expected signature, overcoming months of infighting, misjudgment and a feud between Trump and congressional Democrats.

Lawmakers gave the measure final congressional approval by 354-58 in the House’s first significant action after returning from a 10-day recess. It was backed by all 222 voting Democrats and 132 Republicans, including the GOP’s top leaders and many of its legislators from areas hit by hurricanes, floods, tornadoes and fires.

Fifty-eight Republicans voted “no,” including many of the party’s most conservative members.

Conservative Republicans had held up the measure during the recess, objecting on three occasions to efforts by Democratic leaders to pass the bill by a voice vote requiring unanimity. They say the legislation — which reflects an increasingly permissive attitude in Washington on

spending to address disasters that sooner or later hit every region of the country — shouldn’t be rushed through without a recorded vote.

Along the way, House and Senate old-timers have seemed to outmaneuver the White House, though Trump personally prevailed upon Senate Appropriations Committee Chairman Richard Shelby, R-Ala., to drop a bid to free up billions of dollars for dredging and other harbor projects. The Senate passed the bill by a sweeping 85-8 vote on its way out of Washington on May 23, a margin that reflected a consensus that the bill is long overdue.

The measure was initially held up over a fight between Trump and Democrats over aid to Puerto Rico that seems long settled.

“Some in our government refused to assist our fellow Americans in Puerto Rico who are still recovering from a 2017 hurricane. I’m pleased we’ve moved past that,” said House Appropriations Committee Chairwoman Nita Lowey, D-N.Y. “Because when disaster strikes, we shouldn’t let a ZIP code dictate our response.”

The measure also faced

delays amid failed talks on Trump’s \$4 billion-plus request to care for thousands of mostly Central American migrants being held at the southern border.

The sides narrowed their differences but couldn’t reach agreement in the rush to go on recess but everyone agrees that another bill will be needed almost immediately to refill nearly empty agency accounts to care for migrants.

The measure is largely the same as a version that passed the House last month that Republicans opposed for leaving out the border funding.

“We must work together quickly to pass a bill that addresses the surge of unaccompanied children crossing the border and provides law enforcement agencies with the funding they need,” said top Appropriations Committee Republican Kay Granger of Texas. “The stakes are high. There are serious — life or death — repercussions if the Congress does not act.”

Among the reasons was a demand by House liberals to block the Homeland Security Department from getting information from federal social welfare au-



Rep. Nita Lowey, D-N.Y., pushed to add funding for hurricane relief efforts in Puerto Rico.

thorities to help track immigrants residing in the U.S. illegally who take migrant refugee children into their homes.

As the measure languished, disasters kept coming — with failed levees in Arkansas, Iowa and Missouri and tornadoes across Ohio just the most recent examples.

The measure is supported by the Republican and Democratic leadership teams in the House and Senate.

The legislation is also being driven by Florida and Georgia lawmakers steaming with frustration over delays in delivering help to farmers, towns, and military bases slammed by hurricanes last fall. Flooding in Iowa and Nebraska this spring added to the coalition behind the measure, which delivers much of its help to regions where Trump supporters dominate.

The bill started out as a modest \$7.8 billion measure

passed in the last days of House GOP control. A \$14 billion version advanced in the Pelosi-led chamber in January and ballooned to \$19.1 billion by the time it emerged from the floor last month.

Many Republicans opposed funding to mitigate future disasters as part of rebuilding projects when Superstorm Sandy funding passed in 2013 only to embrace it now that areas such as suburban Houston need it.

Virginia Beach gunman’s resignation letter to city released

By **KATHERINE HAFNER**
The Virginian-Pilot

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. — The city has released a letter in which the suspect in Friday’s mass shooting resigned from his nine-year post hours before killing 12 and injuring four.

“I want to officially put in my (2) weeks’ notice to vacant (sic) my position of Engineer III with the City of Virginia Beach,” DeWayne Craddock, a public utilities engineer, wrote May 31. The city redacted

the exact time he sent the email.

“It has been a pleasure to serve the City, but due to personal reasons I must relieve my position.”

An unidentified city employee from the public utilities division then replies “DeWayne, I hope you are able to resolve your personal reasons. To be clear, your last weekday will be Friday, June 14, 2019.”

Craddock then replies: “Thank you. Yes, that is correct.”

An unspecified amount

of time after sending the letter, police say he opened fire on his colleagues, killing 11 of them in addition to a contractor in the building. Officers then shot and killed him.

Craddock’s email signature indicates he worked on the second floor of Building 2, where the massacre unfolded.

City Manager Dave Hansen revealed for the first time Sunday that Craddock had emailed that he was resigning only hours before the shooting. The

gunman’s note was “brief” and “unremarkable,” and did not hint at what was to come, city spokeswoman Julie Hill said in an email to The Virginian-Pilot. Hill said she is not certain when city officials learned of the email.

In a news conference Sunday, Hansen described the city engineer’s job performance as “satisfactory.” To his knowledge, Hansen said the gunman was in good standing in his department.

The city also corrected

past information about his employment with Virginia Beach. His start date was Feb. 1, 2010, and he had roughly nine years of service instead of the 15 that officials previously reported, Hill said.

On Monday, some business resumed at the sprawling municipal complex as workers who returned gathered on the lawn for a prayer and moments of silence to honor those who were slain.

Many workers wore blue as they’d been urged to do to

show solidarity. Some murmured about what a beautiful day it was and remembered those who were killed. Others didn’t speak but just put an arm around a colleague.

Most offices remained closed. Some entrances were still blocked with police barricades and police cars. The building that was the scene of the shooting will be shuttered indefinitely.

The Washington Post contributed.



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A Sudanese protester walks past burning tires as military forces tried to disperse the sit-in outside Khartoum's army headquarters Monday.

At least 30 killed as Sudan troops open fire on protesters

BY BASSAM HATOUM AND SAMY MAGDY
Associated Press

KHARTOUM, Sudan — Sudan's ruling military moved to crush the protest movement opposing its power as security forces overran the main sit-in site in the capital Monday, unleashing furious volleys of gunfire, burning down tents and killing at least 30 people, witnesses and protest leaders said.

With the assault, the generals signaled an end of their tolerance of the pro-democracy demonstrators, who for months have been camped outside the military's headquarters as the two sides negotiated over who would run the country after the April ouster of longtime strongman Omar al-Bashir.

After they succeeded in forcing the military to remove al-Bashir, the protesters had stayed in the streets, demanding the generals move to the background and allow civilians to lead the transition.

The dispersal of the sit-in now risks escalating violence even further. Scattered by the bloody assault, protesters vowed to keep up their campaign, suspending talks and calling

for a general strike and civil disobedience. They urged nighttime marches across the country.

"This is a critical point in our revolution. The military council has chosen escalation and confrontation," said Mohammed Yousef al-Mustafa, a spokesman for the Sudanese Professionals' Association, which has spearheaded the protests.

"Those are criminals who should have been treated like al-Bashir," he said. "Now the situation is either them or us, there is no other way."

The ruling military council said in a statement that security forces had been trying to clear an area adjacent to the protest camp when those it was chasing fled into the sit-in site, leading to the shooting deaths and injuries.

But activists said the assault appeared to be a coordinated move, with other forces attacking similar sit-ins in Khartoum's sister city of Omdurman and the eastern city of al-Qadarif.

The attack came on the day before the Eid holiday that ends Ramadan, the holy month when Muslims fast during daylight hours. Large numbers of troops

from the military, police and Rapid Support Forces — an elite unit that during the anti-al-Bashir protests had vowed to protect the sit-in — moved in on the gathering after overnight rains, activists said.

"They are surrounding the sit-in from all directions," one activist, Amal al-Zein, said early in the assault, in which the forces burned tents and arrested those trying to flee.

An Associated Press journalist heard gunshots and explosions, and saw buses and soldiers on foot blocking roads leading to the protest site. In online videos, protesters were seen running and ducking as barrages of gunfire echoed. Smoke rose from tires set ablaze by the protesters.

The Sudan Doctors' Committee put the death toll at 30 and said it was rising, although it was difficult to count in the area outside the military complex in Khartoum. Hundreds of people were wounded, many by gunfire, the group said.

In addition to calling for the nighttime marches, the Sudanese Professionals' Association also called for closing off main roads to "paralyze public life" across the country.

Judge rejects House suit to block transfer of wall funds

BY SPENCER S. HSU
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — A federal judge in Washington on Monday rejected a House lawsuit to block spending on President Donald Trump's plan to build a wall at the border with Mexico.

U.S. District Judge Trevor McFadden of the District of Columbia denied a House request to temporarily stop spending on the wall saying the House lacked legal standing to sue the president for allegedly overstepping his power by diverting billions intended for other purposes to pay for it.

"While the Constitution bestows upon Members of the House many powers, it does not grant them standing to hale the Executive Branch into court claiming a dilution of Congress's legislative authority," McFadden wrote in a 24-page decision, continuing, "The Court therefore lacks jurisdiction to hear the House's claims and will deny its motion."

The decision is at odds with a May 24 ruling by a federal judge in California that temporarily blocked part of the plan because it was allegedly using money Congress never appropriated for that purpose.

A central issue for both courts is whether diverting the funds is an illegal act that violates the constitutional separation of powers between government branches. Both challenges were brought shortly after the president declared a national emergency along the southern border, but the plaintiffs in California included border communities and environmental groups.

The judge in Washington never reached the merits of the Democratic-led House's complaint, ruling instead that a single chamber of Congress had "several political arrows in its



CHARLIE RIEDEL/AP

A federal judge in California ruled that plaintiffs in that case had standing to sue over the shifting of funds.

quiver" remaining to address disputes with a president, and could not show that it needed courts to intervene as "a last resort."

McFadden granted that the case "presents a close question," and he added that his ruling "does not imply that (the full) Congress may never sue the Executive to protect its powers." Still, he said the Constitution provides the House other levers to use, including specifically denying funds, passing other legislation, conducting hearings and investigations, or overriding a president's veto.

McFadden's order effectively kills the House suit, which sought to block the administration from tapping not only \$1 billion already transferred from military pay and pensions accounts but also money from an emergency military construction fund that the administration said it intends to transfer but has not yet moved.

McFadden's decision ran counter to a 2015 ruling that found the then GOP-led House could sue the Obama administration for allegedly spending on an Affordable Care Act program that Congress never approved, a ruling that would have marked the first time the House was able to challenge an administration in court. The case was settled before it with-

stood appeal.

McFadden wrote that "Applying Burwell (the 2015 decision) to the facts here would clash with binding precedent holding that Congress may not invoke the courts' jurisdiction to attack the execution of federal laws."

He added: "The Executive and Legislative Branches have resolved their spending disputes without enlisting courts' aid," he said, finding Congress had many other levers to deploy in its conflict with a president. "The House thus lack(s) support from precedent' and 'historical practice' appears to cut against (it) as well," he wrote.

In a hearing last month, McFadden, who was appointed by Trump, had said it was "problematic" whether the House had legal standing to sue as a single chamber of Congress and said that is a "significant issue in this case."

On May 24, U.S. District Judge Haywood Gilliam, of the Northern District of California, said that the parties challenging Trump's actions in that case had a good chance of prevailing on their claims that the administration is acting illegally in shifting money from other programs to pay for the wall.

Gilliam is a 2014 appointee of President Barack Obama.

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into London Mayor Sadiq Khan.

The agenda for Trump's weeklong European journey is mostly ceremonial:

Later this week come 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. For most presidents, it would be a time to revel in the grandeur, building relations with heads of state and collecting photo-ops for campaign ads and presidential libraries.

But Trump has proved time and again he is not most presidents.

With the trip already at risk of being overshadowed by Britain's Brexit turmoil, Trump unleashed a Twitter tirade after a newspaper column in which London's mayor said he did not deserve red-carpet treatment and was "one of the most egregious examples of a growing global threat" to liberal democracy from the far right.

"@SadiqKhan, who by all accounts has done a terrible job as Mayor of London, has been foolishly 'nasty' to the visiting President of the United States, by far the most important ally of the United Kingdom," Trump wrote just before landing. "He is a stone cold loser who should focus on crime



DOMINIC LIPINSKI/GETTY

President Donald Trump and Queen Elizabeth II make a toast during a state dinner at Buckingham Palace on Monday.

in London, not me."

Khan supporters have previously accused Trump of being racist against London's first Muslim mayor.

During the palace welcome ceremony, Trump and Prince Charles inspected the Guard of Honor formed by the Grenadier Guards wearing their traditional bearskin hats. Royal gun salutes were fired from nearby Green Park and

from the Tower of London as part of the pageantry accompanying an official state visit, one of the highest honors Britain can bestow on a foreign leader.

But the U.S. president arrived at a precarious moment. British Prime Minister Theresa May has undergone months of political turmoil over Britain's planned exit from the European Union, and French

President Emmanuel Macron is expected to use the 75th anniversary of the World War II battle that turned the tide on the Western Front to call for strengthening multinational ties the U.S. president has frayed.

A sense of déjà vu quickly spread around London as Trump barreled into the visit.

A year ago, he also had

taken aim at his hosts before landing on English soil, blasting May in an interview hours before she hosted him for dinner. This time he has so far spared May, whom he will meet with Tuesday, but he also has praised her rival, Boris Johnson, just days before May steps down as Conservative leader 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. "I like him. I have always liked him. I don't know that he is going to be chosen, but I think he is a very good guy, a very talented person."

Never shy about weighing in on other countries' affairs, Trump also told the Sunday Times that Britain should "walk away" from Brexit talks and refuse to pay a \$49 billion divorce bill if it doesn't get better terms from the European Union. He said he might meet with another pro-Brexit politician, Nigel Farage, and claimed Farage should be given a role in the Brexit negotiations.

After lunch with the queen, Trump was given an abridged first edition of Winston Churchill's "The Second World War" as a gift — he's a fan — and shown parts of the collection at Buckingham Palace, including an 18th-century map of New York, historic photos of golf at St. Andrews and books about birds and George Washington. Westminster Abbey was next, with a tour and moment of silence at the tomb of the Unknown Warrior.

As Trump crossed London, he was shadowed — at a distance — by demonstrators, who planned to again fly a huge balloon depicting the president as a baby. He declared there was "great love all around" but the Fake News would try to find protests.

House panel set to hold Barr, Ross in contempt of Congress

BY MATTHEW DALY
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House Oversight Committee is moving to hold Attorney General William Barr and Commerce Secretary Wilbur Ross in contempt of Congress for failing to comply with subpoenas for documents related to the Trump administration's decision to add a citizenship question to the 2020 census.

Rep. Elijah Cummings of Maryland, the panel's



Barr



Ross

Democratic chairman, said lawmakers will vote soon on contempt measures.

A contempt vote would be an escalation of Democratic efforts to use their majority to aggressively investigate the inner work-

ings of President Donald Trump's administration. But while finding the men in contempt would be a political blow, there would be no real punishment since Barr and Ross are unlikely to go to jail or be arrested.

In a statement Monday, Cummings said the failure of Barr and Ross to respond to the Oversight subpoenas was "part of a pattern" by the administration to engage in a "cover-up" and challenge the authority of Congress to conduct constitutionally required over-

sight.

"This cover-up is being directed from the top," Cummings said, noting that Trump has vowed to fight all subpoenas issued by Congress and refused to work on legislative priorities, such as infrastructure, until Congress halts investigations of his administration.

While Trump has suggested that congressional subpoenas are partisan and somehow related to the Russia probe, neither claim is true, Cummings said.

"This investigation has nothing to do with Russia," he said.

The committee approved the subpoenas on the census issue in April. Rep. Justin Amash of Michigan was the sole Republican to join with Democrats in the 23-14 vote.

Ross said the decision in March 2018 to add the question was based on a Justice Department request to help it enforce the Voting Rights Act.

Cummings disputed that, citing documents un-

earthed last week suggesting that the real reason the administration sought to add the citizenship question was to help officials gerrymander legislative districts in overtly partisan and racist ways.

Computer files from North Carolina redistricting expert Tom Hofeller include detailed calculations that lay out gains Republicans would see in Texas by basing districts on the number of voting-age citizens rather than the total population.

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N. Korean official seen in state media days after purge report

SEOUL, South Korea — A senior North Korean official who had been reported to be sentenced to hard labor over the failed nuclear summit with Washington was shown in state media on Monday enjoying a concert near leader Kim Jong Un.

North Korean publications on Monday showed Kim Yong Chol sitting five seats away from a clapping Kim Jong Un in the same row along with other top officials during a musical

performance by the wives of Korean People's Army officers, and he was named as among attendees of the event.

Kim Yong Chol has been North Korea's top nuclear negotiator.

Last week, South Korean newspaper Chosun Ilbo cited an unidentified source in reporting that Kim Yong Chol had been sentenced to hard labor and ideological re-education over the failed summit in Hanoi, Vietnam.

800 relatives of IS fighters leave camp in northeastern Syria

BEIRUT — Scores of women and children related to fighters of the Islamic State group carried their belongings and boarded buses and trucks Monday, leaving an overcrowded camp in the country's northeast to return to their homes.

A total of 800 Syrian women and children left al-Hol camp in Hasakeh province Monday afternoon, according to Syrian Kurdish officials.

The camp, which is controlled by the U.S.-backed Syrian Democratic Forces, was initially built to house up to 10,000 displaced people, and is now home to more than 73,000, mostly women and children.

The former camp residents later were taken to their homes in the northern city of Raqqa, once the de facto capital of the Islamic State group, and the nearby town of Tabqa.

Figure tied to Trump transition facing child porn charges

WASHINGTON — A key witness in former special counsel Robert Mueller's investigation of Russian election interference who provided grand jury testimony about his efforts to connect a Russian banker to members of Trump's transition team has been arrested by federal officials on charges of transporting a dozen images of child pornography.

Federal prosecutors in the Eastern District of

Virginia announced that George Nader, 60, was arrested Monday morning in New York.

Nader's name shows up more than 100 times in Mueller's recently released report.

He played an unusual role as a kind of liaison between Trump supporters, Middle East leaders, and Russians interested in making contact with the incoming administration in early 2017.



MOISES CASTILLO/AP

In Guatemala: Grieving relatives place a cross Monday in the demolished town of San Miguel Los Lotes, marking the anniversary of the eruption of the nearby Volcano of Fire, which buried dozens of people alive or burned them beyond recognition.

Quest Diagnostics discloses large breach of patient records

WASHINGTON — Quest Diagnostics, the medical testing company, said a data breach has affected about 11.9 million patients, after an "unauthorized user" gained access to financial data, Social Security numbers, and medical data, but not laboratory test results.

A collections agency called American Medical Collection Agency notified Quest about a potential intrusion on May 14 and then reported on the scope of the breach on Friday.

AMCA provides services to Optum360, a Quest billing contractor. Quest

said it does not have details about which patients were affected.

Quest "has not been able to verify the accuracy of the information received from AMCA," Quest said in a statement Monday. Quest has suspended collections requests through the agency, it said.

There was no indication in the company's statement that the intruders had hacked into other systems besides AMCA's.

AMCA offered few details of the breach. It said in a statement that it learned its security had been penetrated from a consultant

working for credit-card companies.

It moved its payment portal to a third-party vendor and took other steps to beef up security, the agency said.

Optum360, which is part of UnitedHealth Group, said its records were not affected.

Giovanni Vigna, co-founder of network security provider Lastline, said hackers are not interested in health care information, which is not easily monetized, but do hunt firms that handle financial data for bank account and Social Security numbers.

Pilots spot bodies in search for missing climbers

NEW DELHI — Indian air force pilots spotted five bodies Monday in the Himalayas near the border with China and Nepal while searching for eight climbers who went missing in an avalanche while attempting to chart a new route on India's second-highest mountain.

Dr. Vijay Kumar Jogdande, a civil administrator in the northern state of Uttarakhand, said the bodies, which he believes are those of some of the missing climbers, were identified using high-resolution photographs taken from a military helicopter before a rescue operation was sus-

pending for the day because of heavy snowfall and high winds.

An operation to find the other three mountaineers will resume Tuesday, Jogdande said, cautioning that they may have been buried in an avalanche that struck the section of the mountain where they were climbing.

Swedish court won't extradite Assange for rape case

COPENHAGEN, Denmark — WikiLeaks founder Julian Assange should not be extradited to Sweden for a revived rape investigation, but should still be questioned in the case while he is imprisoned in Britain, a Swedish court ruled Monday.

The ruling by the Uppsala District Court doesn't mean the preliminary investigation must be abandoned, only that Assange doesn't face extradition to Sweden any time soon.

After being evicted in April from the Ecuadorian Embassy in London, Assange was arrested by British police and is serving a 50-week sentence for jumping bail in 2012.

Assange, 47, is also fighting extradition to the U.S., which accuses him of violating the Espionage Act by publishing documents hacked from the Pentagon with the names of confidential military and diplomatic sources.

In Hungary: Divers have recovered a body from near the sunken tour boat carrying South Korean tourists that capsized last week after a collision with a river cruise ship, Hungarian officials said Monday.

The agency leading the salvage operations said that Hungarian divers found a body in the water Monday morning during an inspection of the wreck and it was brought to the surface in the afternoon by Korean divers who have also been assisting in the search and recovery efforts.

If confirmed as one of the victims of Wednesday night's collision on the Danube River, 20 others will still be missing. Seven people were rescued and seven others have been confirmed dead.

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EDITORIALS

Pritzker said, 'Think big.' Lawmakers taxed big, spent big.

Over the weekend, Illinois lawmakers turned a massive \$40.5 billion public works spending proposal into an even more massive \$45 billion plan. No surprise. This is Illinois, home to magic tricks. Once you've seen a rabbit pulled from a hat a few times, you're no longer shocked. And once you've seen the General Assembly — *presto change-o* — turn promises into still more debt, well, you don't faint when lawmakers add a few billion dollars to the tab. But you don't applaud either.

The just-concluded legislative session gave Democratic Gov. J.B. Pritzker a slew of victories. Many of the major items on his "think big" agenda sailed through the House and Senate. In a rush to the finish, Springfield passed a \$40 billion operating budget plus the \$45 billion multiyear capital budget for buildings, roads and other construction projects. Also approved: Pritzker's plan for a voter referendum on a graduated income tax; an abortion-rights bill; the legalization of recreational marijuana; and a huge gambling expansion that will allow sports betting and the creation of a mega-casino in Chicago.

Legislators seemed especially busy in comparison with the previous four years when Republican Gov. Bruce Rauner took on and lost his battles with Democrats, led by House Speaker Michael Madigan and Senate President John Cullerton. It's easier for a Democratic governor, of course, when the Dems have supermajorities in both chambers. Or as one Democratic insider tells us, "Pritzker was bowling with bumpers."

Note that the \$85 billion in spending won't pay off Illinois' overdue bills, rescue its gravely underfunded pension system or break its reliance on borrowing. Lawmakers claim the annual budget is balanced, but we'll see whether the revenue they anticipate does or doesn't materialize. Skepticism is warranted, based on Springfield's history of irresponsible accounting and, yes, chronically unbalanced budgets.

The public works, or capital spending, proposal spiked to \$45 billion in the last few days of Springfield's work. Prudent investment in the state's roadways, ports, university buildings and other infrastructure is a public safety imperative and necessary to protect the Illinois economy. But the devil will surely be in the details, given that politicians look at bridges and highways as local jobs projects and usually fatten these capital bills with unnecessary pork projects.

Funding to pay for all this will come from a variety of user fees and taxes, including a doubling of the 19-cent-per-gallon state motor fuel tax, adding a parking tax, an increased license plate fee, and revenue from expanded gambling and sports betting. Oh, this astonishingly indebted state also is expected to borrow more than \$20 billion.

Those tax increases will hurt. A smaller public works spending plan with less borrowing would have been a more responsible decision by Springfield, given Illinois' distressed finances.

In other action (or inaction):

Fix FOID after the Aurora slaughter? Nah.

People with felony convictions, among other troublesome attributes, are legally



ZBIGNIEW BZDAK/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Gov. J.B. Pritzker savors the moment in Illinois Senate chambers after lawmakers approved an abortion-rights bill Friday.

forbidden to own guns. In Illinois, a firearm owner's identification card, which requires a background check, is mandatory for anyone to buy or possess a gun or bullets. If you get a FOID card and later are found to have a disqualifying condition, the state will revoke it. You'll get a notification ordering you to dispose of your weapons and file a form confirming that you've done so.

The system doesn't always work, though. In the past four years, the Tribune has documented, some 34,000 gun owners have had their FOID cards revoked — but the state knows nothing about what nearly 80% of them did with their firearms.

One of them was Gary Martin. Having been convicted of a felony in Mississippi, his card was canceled in 2014 after he submitted fingerprints in applying for a concealed-carry permit. But he didn't surrender his .40-caliber handgun, and in February, he fatally shot five people at an Aurora factory before being killed by police.

Last week, the Illinois House passed a bill to require fingerprints for FOID applications and raise the fee from \$10 to \$20. About \$5 of the fee would fund a task force to improve enforcement, which requires following up with revokees who fail to account for their guns.

That last step is critical. Everyone agrees that felons should lose access to firearms. But spotty enforcement allows many people to keep their guns even after they've lost that right. With more law enforcement follow-up — which costs money — the Aurora slaughter might have been averted.

Unfortunately, the Senate didn't take up the bill before the General Assembly adjourned. We hope senators will address the problem in the fall veto session. Preventing the next mass shooting is worth the trouble.

Punting on property taxes

One Illinois frustration — high local property taxes on homeowners and busi-

nesses — didn't get serious attention this session, unless you consider the formation of a task force meaningful. And please don't. In Illinois, forming a task force is a stall tactic.

There've been more than a dozen property tax "blue ribbon" committees during the past two decades. Their reports gather dust on a shelf. Here comes another one. Lawmakers promised to form a property tax task force that will deliver recommendations to Pritzker's office this year.

The task force also will study a property tax relief fund that could deliver rebates. Chalk that up, too, as insufficient action. Real property tax relief has to come from pension reform, less local government spending, more consolidation of government bodies, tighter controls of local school district spending, and more accurate property assessing, particularly for Cook County.

The property tax relief fund has no funding source and wouldn't become effective until 2021, if voters in 2020 approve a graduated income tax — which they shouldn't. Make room on the shelf.

Scholarships for low-income children

We're grateful that Pritzker backed off a campaign promise to phase out a tax credit scholarship program for low-income kids. The 75-cents-on-the-dollar state income tax credit to donors who help low-income children with private school tuition costs is a program worth saving. Lawmakers had approved the "opportunity scholarship" program in 2017 as part of a public school funding overhaul. More than 5,000 kids are using the scholarships this year. Ending the program might have forced them to switch schools next year. A limited school choice option for poor children shouldn't be stricken from the state's agenda, despite pressure from teachers unions to dump it. These are children. Their families deserve a chance to escape poor-performing neighborhood schools. Thanks to Pritzker's

change of heart, the tax credit is preserved in next year's budget.

Those already busy FBI agents and a Chicago casino

Looks like TV news videos of FBI agents invading Ald. Edward Burke's office scared legislators away from a terrible idea that infested gambling expansion bills of earlier years: the preposterous notion that Chicago's City Hall could be trusted to help regulate a casino run by Chicago's City Hall. As we read the 816-page bill that includes a huge expansion of gambling, the Chicago casino that lawmakers have approved would be privately run, and regulated not by City Hall but by the Illinois Gaming Board. City Hall would get one-third of the proceeds, with other thirds going to state government and the casino operator.

We've long supported licensing a Chicago casino, provided City Hall has no oversight role. A casino here should be run by a stellar casino company and regulated exactly like the state's other casinos. Here's why: Many Illinois politicians hear "casino" and think "easy revenue" rather than "potential for organized crime."

The legislation says the Chicago casino — with likely satellite locations for slot machines at Midway and O'Hare airports — should be located where it will "provide the greater impact to the region, including the creation of jobs and the generation of tax revenue." Let the competition for this economic engine begin. A private company investing in a casino and a costly state license will want a big say on location.

Will legislation welcoming more casinos, video gambling, sports betting and slots at racetracks provide all the revenue Pritzker hopes? Or will this expansion merely intensify the current saturation of wagering options?

We're content to let private investors, and gamblers, decide. Provided those FBI agents won't have to worry about one more source of possible corruption at City Hall.

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

Before getting carried away with images of electric cars racing down roadways and crowding out gas guzzlers, there's a stark reality to consider: Vehicles that appeal to swaths of consumers remain few and far between, and those on the road are still too expensive. How, despite all the grand aspirations and investment, can this cost barrier persist? One of the main culprits is battery technology. ...

Batteries comprise about half the cost of an electric car. While batteries have gotten less expensive over the past few years, they're still not cheap enough to put the overall cost of a green car on par with a regular one. In China, the average selling price for batteries at the end of last year was close to \$180 per kilowatt hour, down 11% from a year earlier but still higher than experts and analysts' expectations. ...

Goldman Sachs Group Inc. analysts estimate that if "solid progress" in battery technology is made, then the cost for existing ones can be reduced by 30% to 40% at most. But even that's unlikely to bring prices to a level at which consumers would "actively purchase" such cars without subsidies, they note. Yet the hard truth is that, like it or not, environmental regulations in major markets such as China and Europe are forcing carmakers into electric cars at any cost.

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Chicago Tribune PERSPECTIVE

Ties between lawmakers and the gambling industry? The IG should investigate.



KRISTEN MCQUEARY

Newly installed Chicago Mayor Lori Lightfoot has been calling out elected officials who leverage their public service roles for personal profit.

"No official in this city — elected or appointed — should ever profit from his or her office," she said last week while calling on now-indicted Ald. Edward Burke, 14th, to resign.

Do you think Sen. Bill Brady, Republican leader of the Illinois Senate, was listening?

A May 28 report from ProPublica Illinois and WBEZ named several politicians profiting off Illinois' video gambling industry. The state legalized video gambling in 2009 — allowing legal payouts at those video poker and slot machines inside bars and restaurants — and although revenue got off to a slow start, insiders are now making millions from the losses of players. One of those insiders is Brady, a conservative Republican from Bloomington who ran for governor three times.

Internal records from the Illinois Gaming Board obtained by ProPublica/WBEZ revealed that Brady and his wife are more intimately tied to the industry than previously known. The Gaming Board identified them as persons with "significant influence or control," a marker that separates big fish from little fish in a highly regulated, highly profitable industry. The Bradys are tied to Midwest Electronics Gaming, where Brady, until now, was only identified as a sales agent, not the more influential role.

The company, according to the news report, made \$16 million in 2018 and \$80 million between 2012 and 2018 from video gambling. Remember, that's not money falling from the sky. It's money lost by players. It's why many consider gambling a predatory industry that shouldn't be a crutch for government. But of course, that's ancient history. Illinois doubled down on its addiction to gambling revenue by approving six new casinos and sports betting before adjourning over the weekend. Welcome to IL-Las-Vegas.

So how does a member of Senate leadership, someone who at various times sat on at least two legislative committees overlapping with the gambling industry, slide into a role where he's profiting handsomely? That's a question deserving of a review by the state's legislative inspector general.

According to the ProPublica/WBEZ report, Brady in 2011 formed Brady Ventures, the company to which his share of the money from Midwest Electronics now flows. This was two years after lawmakers approved video gambling and one year before it officially began rolling out. By July 2016, Brady began working as a sales agent for Midwest Electronics. In March 2018, Gaming Board records show he had moved up the ladder to a person of significant influence, meaning he was receiving a percentage of revenue from the company.

Brady's statements of economic interest, which he is required to file



TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

A recent report highlights links between state Sen. Bill Brady, shown in 2018, and the video gambling industry.

with the state, don't mention Midwest Electronics. Brady Ventures is listed as a company in which he owns stock. Nothing more.

Legal? Probably. Transparent? No. Ethical? No way.

It's a fact that conflicts of interest in the General Assembly abound. Unless the state bans outside employment, those layers of overlap between public life and private life coexist. There are lawyers serving as elected officials representing varying interests of their clients. There are educators serving as lawmakers who then vote on pension, spending and education bills. You have farmers and small business owners and consultants with dual roles. And, of course, you have property tax lawyers — House Speaker Michael Madigan among them — lordling over property tax issues. But not all conflicts should be judged evenly. A Senate GOP leader deeply intertwined with the video gambling industry doesn't pass the smell test. How did he get a seat at the table? And why won't he answer questions about it?

All he's saying so far is this written statement:

"I have an interest in a company

that has a contractual agreement with a video gaming company and have disclosed such. Any information I offer regarding this issue during discussions is based on my personal knowledge of the industry, and I act in what I believe to be in the public interest. When deciding how to vote on any legislation involving video gaming, I consult with my ethics officer and either abstain from voting or vote in the public interest as required by the Illinois Governmental Ethics Act."

The idea that abstaining from voting clears elected officials from taint is absurd. Illinois government officials have demonstrated repeatedly the worthlessness of abstentions in serving as a firewall between personal and public duties. There is no firewall.

Brady has long been involved in construction and real estate. That's the family business. During one of his campaigns for governor, he disclosed he held an equity interest in a Danville hotel where a casino was planned. His spokesman on Sunday said that is no longer the case. But until Brady interlaced himself in the gaming business, he generally opposed government's reliance on gambling.

"I think it's a risky proposition that we're going to balance the state budget on gambling," he told the Bloomington Pantagraph in 2005. While running for governor a year later, he said he consistently opposed more gambling because it's a "false sense of revenue." He voted against legalizing video gambling when it came before the Senate. In 2014, Brady told the Daily Herald "gaming is neither a financially reliable source of revenue nor a proper funding mechanism for the state of Illinois."

So it was distasteful — until he got cut in.

Also interesting, the ProPublica/WBEZ story has not been the subject of a news conference from Democrats or even a news release or a raised eyebrow among Republicans in Springfield. Makes you wonder why no one is pointing fingers. Could it be they don't want that finger pointed at themselves and their side gigs? Nothing to see here. Move along.

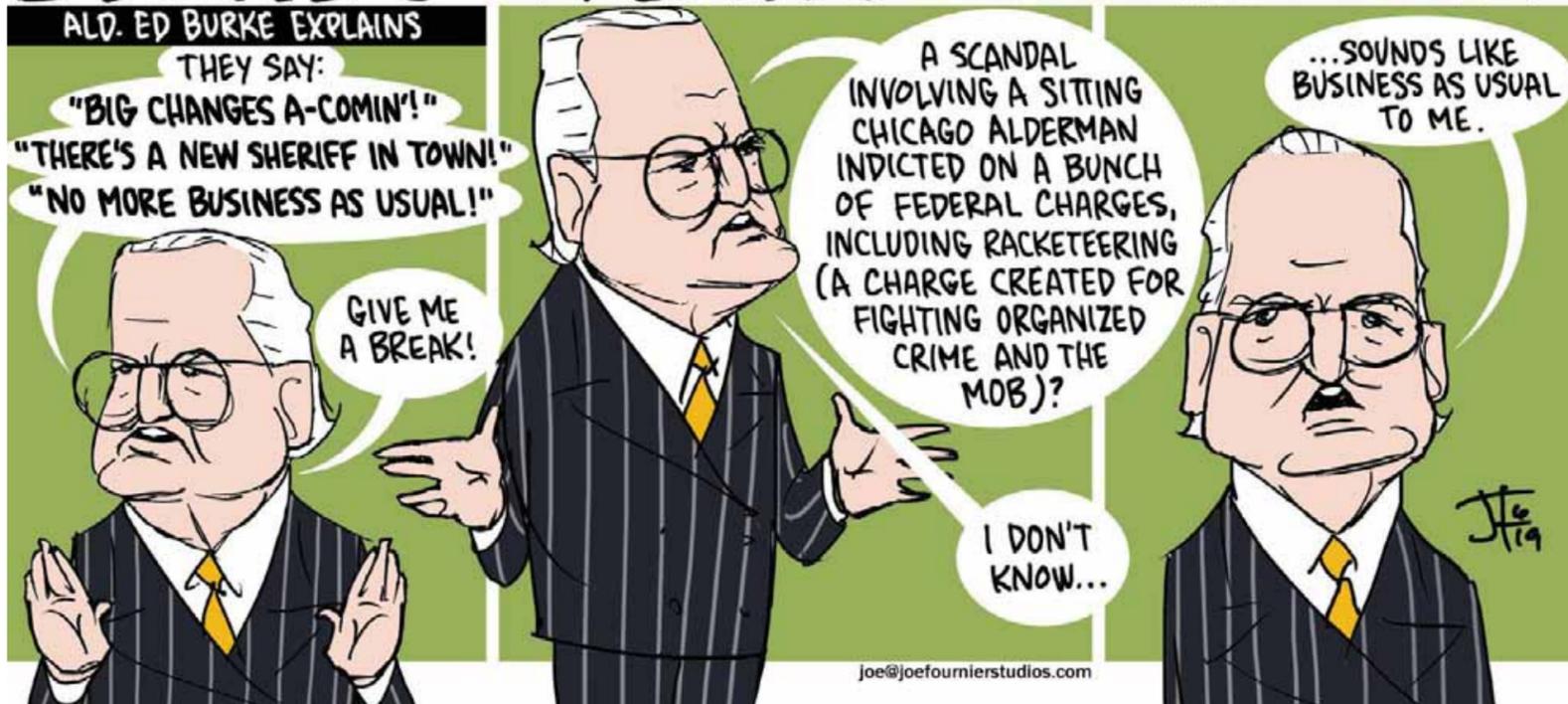
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Cook County State's Attorney Kim Foxx has kept the Jussie Smollett case in the news.

Thanks to Foxx, the Smollett story will not die



ERIC ZORN

Starting March 27, the day after the office of Cook County State's Attorney Kim Foxx abruptly and mysteriously dropped charges against TV actor Jussie Smollett, more than 180 columns, editorials and stories touching on the case have appeared in the Tribune, Sun-Times and Daily Herald.

That's about 175 more appearances in print than readers would have seen if prosecutors had simply required Smollett to admit wrongdoing in exchange for leniency on felony charges that he staged a hate crime against himself by hiring two acquaintances to pretend to attack him Jan. 29 while yelling racist, homophobic slurs and a pro-Trump slogan.

Instead, of course, controversy flared when Smollett rushed to the microphones in the courthouse lobby to proclaim his innocence. Public officials and pundits led the general call for an explanation from prosecutors.

If the case was strong that Smollett lied to police and prompted the expenditure of significant investigatory resources, as Foxx said initially, why did she let him walk without so much as a "my bad"?

And if the case had weaknesses, as Foxx later hinted, what were those weaknesses?

Simple questions, really. And Foxx's failure to answer them has prolonged this story in numerous ways, prompting more than 2,000 media mentions worldwide after March 27, according to the Nexis database.

In the wake of the controversy and anger, the city filed a civil suit against Smollett to recover the costs of investigating his alleged hoax. Foxx herself has asked the Cook County inspector general to look into how her office handled the case. And former state appellate Judge Sheila O'Brien is in court doggedly pushing for a special prosecutor to take over.

Foxx's document dump Friday evening of more than 2,000 pages of related emails and text messages, an apparent belated effort at damage control, has only made things worse.

These internal documents showed that Foxx didn't "want to waste any capital on a celebrity case" that might be a "distraction," and stepped back from direct oversight of the case because of rumors that she was related to Smollett.

They showed that prosecutors under Foxx were negotiating with Smollett's lawyers about the language to be used in court when charges were dropped so as not to leave the impression that the resolution of the case was a "deal between attorneys, which would indicate guilt," as Risa Lanier, chief of the Criminal Prosecutions Bureau wrote.

Lanier was also mentioned in a document dump Thursday from the Chicago Police Department.

A detectives' report in that trove read that, "Once Smollett was indicted by the Grand Jury on February 28, (the Chicago Police Department) was informed by the (Cook County state's attorney's office) that they could no longer investigate the crime ... Lanier informed detectives that she felt the case would be settled with Smollett paying the city of Chicago \$10,000 in restitution and doing community service."

Smollett did indeed forfeit his cash bond of \$10,000 — though his lawyers

said it wasn't a fine but a contribution by a "dedicated citizen" — and he spent two days volunteering at Rainbow/PUSH headquarters in what was later described as community service.

Imagine that. A month before the stunning announcement in court that caught the mayor, the police chief and everyone in the media by surprise, police reports show a top Foxx deputy predicted the outcome while calling a halt to further investigation in the case.

"The public's trust is paramount to our work," said Foxx in a statement released with the documents Friday. "It is my sincere hope that this transparency and the ongoing investigation of the Cook County independent inspector general will provide guidance and lessons on how to serve you better. I am sorry that, despite the best intentions, our efforts were less than what was required of the moment."

Sorry is a good start. But when questions are still being raised faster than she's answering them more than two months after this PR pratfall, she hasn't earned the right to use the word "transparency" or to ask for the public's trust.

Her failure to sit down with the media and answer every question honestly and at length and to wait instead for internal investigations to conclude has prolonged and thus deepened the controversy over a story that should now be history, not a current event.

Some of you are sick of this story, I know. It was at worst a minor incident in a city plagued by deadly violence. We have so many bigger problems than a Hollywood star thumbing his nose at our Police Department.

But don't blame the media. Foxx is the one keeping this story alive.

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VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Investigate Trump further

I read the report by special counsel Robert Mueller, so I'm probably more qualified to offer an opinion on it than any politician who hasn't done the same — including President Donald Trump.

The report lists multiple occasions when members of Trump's campaign, family and associates met in secret with Russians or sought contact with Russia and lied about it. Trump himself sought a business deal in Russia during the presidential campaign and lied about it. The report lists multiple cases of potential obstruction of justice and abuse of power by Trump.

Based on Mueller's report, and his public comments, it's obvious that he found multiple reasons to indict Trump but was unable to do so because of Justice Department policy — and Mueller intended for Congress to continue investigating where he left off.

Congress must investigate Trump on these and other issues, to see if there are grounds for impeachment. If the Trump administration refuses to cooperate, it's worth noting that President Richard Nixon resigned rather than fight a likely impeachment for obstruction of justice, abuse of power and contempt of Congress — and it was members of Nixon's own party who forced him from office.

— Mike Mosser, Chicago

Protect federal science

As the Midwest recovers from record flooding and storms, our communities work to care for displaced people, avoid widespread illnesses, restore electric power and remove debris. The human and financial tolls are huge.

Experts know that our current suffering is not normal. Federal scientists know much about the causes of these threats as well as ways to reduce and adapt to them. Among the evidence-based facts are: Flood risks have increased and cover more areas. Higher levels of atmospheric greenhouse gases make extreme rainfalls more frequent. Human use of fossil fuels accounts for a large share of this threat.

There are cost-effective, cleaner ways to produce energy and provide transportation. Wetlands and forests can decrease storm damage.

Research and analysis by scientists in federal agencies promote these crucial areas of knowledge for Midwesterners and all Americans. Prominently, the 2018 National Climate Assessment included a chapter dedicated to the Midwest's climate impacts and risks; 13 federal agencies under the U.S. Global Change Research Program contributed to this research and analysis. The development and dissemination of such federal science are crucial.

Yet, political appointees are trying to exclude key analysis from the next national climate assessment.

We have repeatedly seen presidential administrations attempt to censor, suppress or manipulate the science coming from federal agencies, especially if the evidence doesn't support their policies. The Scientific Integrity Act now pending in both houses of Congress would put protective safeguards in place at agencies to prevent more attacks on federal scientists and their critical work that benefits us all.

— Warren Lavey, Adjunct professor, University of Illinois, Champaign

Time for National Guard?

Although I am confident other states and cities have their hands full with violence, Chicago is the poster child for random shootings.

As sure as winter turns to spring, West and South side neighborhoods become dangerous places. Gang members with pent-up energy from winter inaction hit the streets with guns blazing. Although Chicago puts a thousand or more extra police on patrol during some weekends, the shootings still occur without arrests being made.

During the 1960s, I was a National Guardsman. During summers, almost all of our major cities had riots. Neighborhoods burned and civil unrest was as predictable as was the beginning of summer weather. National Guard units in Illinois and many states were activated by their governors to support the police. It seems that after a few summers, rioting lost its appeal. Actually, it largely left rioters homeless and local stores out of business.

I don't consider the present time to be as dire as the civil unrest of the '60s. However, why doesn't the governor dispatch the Guard to saturate the at-risk areas during summer nights when families are out enjoying the weather? I know one argument is optics. Soldiers may be an admission that civil authorities are unable to keep city streets safe. Since the National Guard is already in existence and available to the governor as a state militia, what better event, short of wholesale rioting is needed to call out the Guard?

— Sheldon I. Saitlin, Chicago

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3 ways to improve how Chicago handles police misconduct cases

BY SHARON R. FAIRLEY

While debate rages regarding the establishment of a civilian board to oversee the Chicago Police Department, the underlying police accountability system deserves greater attention. Unless we get this system working the way it should, adding a civilian board to oversee the Police Department will be mere window dressing.

Let me explain. From late 2015 until the fall of 2017, I led the city agency that investigates incidents involving deadly force by Chicago police officers, which in its present incarnation is the Civilian Office of Police Accountability, or COPA. COPA is part of the city's overly cumbersome and often biased system that deals with police misconduct.

What many Chicagoans don't realize is that when COPA recommends an officer be fired for an unjustified use of deadly force, the process doesn't end there. The case moves on to the Chicago Police Board because that is the only city entity with the legal power to fire an officer.

Since January 2016, the Police Board has ruled on four cases in which COPA recommended that an officer be fired either because the officer used deadly force without justification, or was accused of lying about an unjustified use of deadly force. But, the board has yet to fire a single officer in these cases.

Thus, Chicago Police Board 4, COPA, 0. One of the four cases involved the 2012 fatal officer-involved shooting of 15-year-old Dakota Bright. The teen was shot in the back of the head as Officer Brandon Ternand chased him through the backyards of a South Side neighborhood. The investigative agency found Ternand's use of deadly force unwarranted and recom-

mended that the officer be fired. After a hearing, the Police Board cleared Ternand and reinstated him with full police powers.

A review of the proceedings in Bright's case and others indicates that Police Board procedures may not be as fair and neutral as they should be.

To address this, there are a few key changes the city of Chicago and the Police Board should make right away.

First, city lawyers must allow COPA to take greater ownership of the litigation of COPA matters before the Police Board. In the Bright matter, despite the fact that the city's lawyers had defended the city in a lawsuit filed by Bright's family, the city's lawyers, not COPA's, were the ones who drafted the formal charges against the officer and oversaw the lawyers who litigated the disciplinary proceedings before the Police Board.

The fact that four fully vetted COPA cases resulted in no officers being discharged raises concerns about how vigorously these matters are being prosecuted before the Police Board under the direction of city lawyers. Indeed, there is an inherent direct conflict of interest when city lawyers defend the city and/or the officer in a civil case by denying misconduct, then turn around and seek to fire the officer in proceedings before the Police Board.

Second, the Police Board should stop allowing the presentation of character evidence before the board determines whether the officer is guilty of the alleged misconduct.

In the Bright case, several character witnesses, including Ternand's wife and childhood friend, testified about what a

great guy the officer was. In its final report, the board actually mentioned this testimony when discussing why the board found the officer not guilty. That makes no sense.

The board rules should preclude the presentation of character evidence before the board has decided guilt, allowing it only when the board is deciding what penalty to impose. That is when such evidence is most appropriately considered.

Third, the board should allow victims of police misconduct to be heard. The current process provides no opportunity for victims to participate in board proceedings, other than those who are called on to testify as fact witnesses. This is antithetical to our justice system. The board should allow victims to provide written statements or oral testimony before the board finalizes a case.

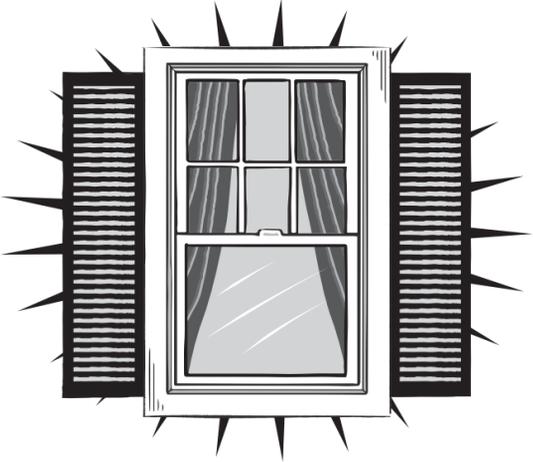
Dakota Bright's mother, Panzy Edwards, was shocked when she learned from the news media that the Police Board had decided not to fire the officer who shot and killed her son. This is unfair and unfeeling. The board should notify victims of police misconduct when the board plans to meet to decide their cases.

As the city contemplates how to reform the police accountability infrastructure, these are a few important but easy fixes that could go a long way toward enhancing the fairness and neutrality of the police accountability system.

Sharon R. Fairley is currently a professor from practice at the University of Chicago Law School. Fairley is a former federal prosecutor and the former chief administrator of the Civilian Office of Police Accountability.



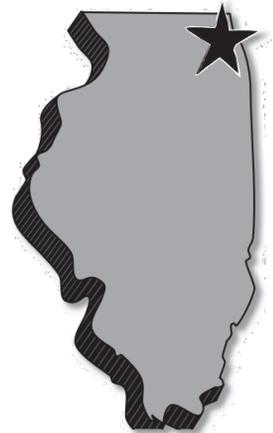
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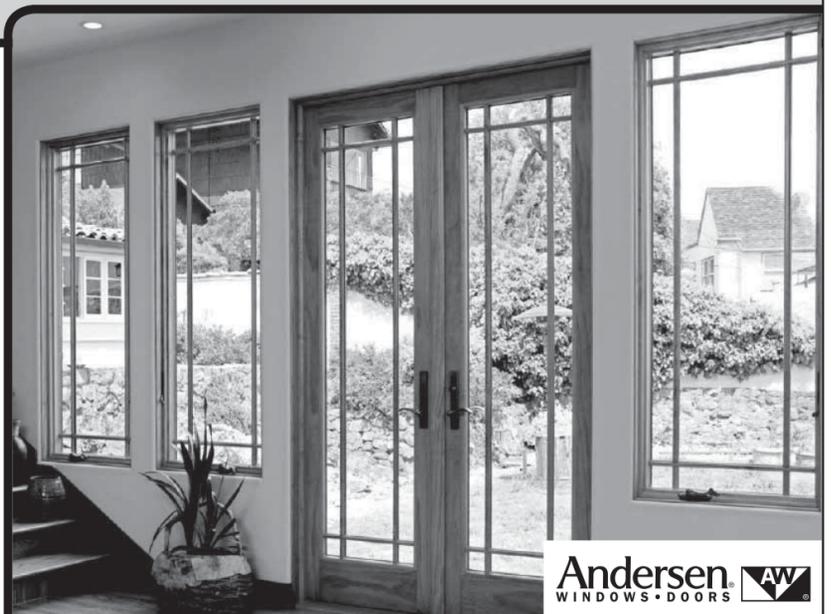
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FTD files for bankruptcy protection

Delivery service will sell some businesses and pay down debt

By LAUREN ZUMBACH
Chicago Tribune

Flower and gift delivery service FTD filed for bankruptcy protection Monday with an agreement to sell some businesses while paying down debt and pursuing sales of its other brands.

The nearly 110-year-old company, based in Downers Grove, began restructuring and reviewing strategic alternatives last year. FTD warned in March that it could go out of business or shrink its operations this summer if it didn't find a buyer or raise enough money to pay back \$217.7 million in debt

due in September.

"With the advice and support of our outside advisors, we have initiated this court-supervised restructuring process to provide an orderly forum to facilitate sales of our businesses as going concerns and to enable us to address a near-term debt maturity," Scott Levin, FTD's president and chief executive officer, said in a news release. "Importantly, everyone involved with this process understands the critical role of our talented member florists, and we intend to continue supporting them as normal throughout this process."

FTD said it has lined up \$94.5 million in financing from existing lenders to fund operations while it

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ANTHONY SOUFFLE/TNS

Downers Grove-based flower and gift delivery service FTD filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection Monday.

Marijuana bill awaits Pritzker's signature

Legislation will allow dispensaries to sell recreational drug Jan. 1

By ALLY MAROTTI
Chicago Tribune

Recreational marijuana is just a signature away from being legal in Illinois, and dispensaries are staffing up, remodeling, and wasting no time preparing for new foot traffic.

Illinois lawmakers approved a bill Friday that, with Gov. J.B. Pritzker's promised signature, will allow the state's 55 medical dispensaries to apply to sell recreational marijuana. Additionally, the dispensaries can apply to open a second location. That means more than 100 dispensaries could be selling marijuana by the beginning of next year.

Dispensaries are renovating their spaces and streamlining their processes to serve more customers. Operators say that by the time recreational marijuana goes on sale Jan. 1, their spaces will be big and efficient enough to handle the crowds of customers. They are looking at technology that can add efficiency, like the software restaurants use to text diners when their table is ready, and systems that let customers preorder their marijuana. The order would be ready when the customer arrives, just like a restaurant can prepare a meal for pickup.

At the same time, dispensaries must prepare for a growing number of Illinois medical cannabis patients.

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STACEY WESCOTT/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Bill Borgeson charges his Tesla Model S on Monday in Rolling Meadows. Illinois electric vehicle owners will have to pay \$248 in annual registration fees next year — \$100 more than what owners of gasoline-burning cars will pay.

Illinois will hike fee for Teslas, Bolts and other EVs

Electric vehicle owners will have to pay \$248 registration fee, down from the proposed \$1,000

By ROBERT CHANNICK
Chicago Tribune

It's not quite sticker shock, but Illinois electric vehicle owners will have to pay \$248 in annual registration fees next year — \$100 more than what owners of gas-burning cars pay — as part of the state's sweeping road improvement legislation.

For the growing ranks of EV owners, it's a big bump up from the \$1750 per year they currently pay, but a lot lower than the \$1,000 fee lawmakers proposed last month in a bid to compensate for the loss of state gas tax revenue.

"They've cut it back from an outrageous number to a more

"A lot of EV people aren't going to be happy, although I think we need to do our fair share. These roads really suck around here."

— Naperville resident Tom Coleman

reasonable number," said Tom Coleman, 69, of Naperville, who bought a new Chevy Bolt last year. "Most EV owners are going to feel a lot better than \$1,000, but still upset."

The Illinois General Assembly approved Gov. J.B. Pritzker's \$45 billion package of transportation infrastructure improvements over the weekend, boosting everything

from gas tax to vehicle registration fees to foot the bill.

Beginning in July, the gas tax in Illinois — already among the highest in the U.S. — will be doubled to 38 cents per gallon. The annual registration fee will jump up \$50 to \$148 per year for most gas-burning vehicles.

Because electric vehicles don't use gas, they don't pay any gas tax

— the primary source for funding road improvements — prompting the state to assess an additional \$100 per year to EV owners "in lieu of motor fuel taxes."

Hybrids and plug-in electric hybrids, which both use gas to supplement electric power, are not included in the \$100 EV registration surcharge.

The legislation introduced last month by Democratic Sen. Martin Sandoval of Chicago, would have raised the annual EV registration to \$1,000. That proposal was met with pushback from EV manufacturers and owners alike, who called it unfair and a disincentive to

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Tax boosts may drive some away

Advocates fear Ill. hikes will force convenience, gasoline stores to close

By ROBERT CHANNICK
Chicago Tribune

New Illinois tax hikes aimed at generating revenue for transportation and building improvements may send consumers running for the border to get cheaper gas and cigarettes.

The taxes may also force hundreds of convenience stores in Illinois to close, according to industry advocates, costing potentially thousands of jobs and creating a veritable slushie desert across some regions of the state.

"It's devastating," said Bill Fleischli, executive vice president of the Illinois Petroleum Marketers Association — Illinois Association of Convenience Stores, a nearly 100-year-old trade organization representing gas and convenience stores statewide.

The Illinois General Assembly approved Gov. J.B. Pritzker's \$45 billion package of transportation and building improvements over

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Apple previews new software as it moves beyond iPhones

By MICHAEL LIEDTKE
Associated Press

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Apple executives previewed a large set of privacy and speed-focused changes to the company's phone and computer software Monday, some intended to help it diversify to offset eroding sales of its bedrock product, the iPhone.

Apple CEO Tim Cook began his keynote by recapping services Apple announced earlier this spring, including a news reading service and an arcade service for games. He also previewed one of the original shows Apple is producing for its new video-streaming service, "For All Mankind," set in an alternate history where the Soviets were first to land a man on the moon.

The software showcase is an annual rite. This year, however, Apple is grappling with its biggest



JEFF CHIU/AP

Apple CEO Tim Cook speaks at the Apple developers conference in San Jose, California, on Monday.

challenge since its visionary co-founder, Steve Jobs, died nearly eight years ago.

Although still popular, the iPhone is no longer reliably driving

Apple's profits the way it has for the past decade. Sales have fallen sharply for the past two quarters, and could suffer another blow if China's government targets the

iPhone in retaliation for the trade war being waged by President Donald Trump.

Apple's keynote focused largely on minor feature updates to its flagship software, but hinted at its shift toward a services-focused company.

Apple emphasized its privacy protections during the keynote, following along with Facebook, Google and other companies' scripts this year.

In its new operating system iOS 13, the company is introducing "Sign in with Apple" to let users sign into apps without using similar sign-in services from Facebook and Google. The sign-in will let you hide your actual email address if you choose.

Apple is also making it easier to only show your location to apps once and not continually.

Another potential problem

looms for Apple. Regulatory complaints and a consumer lawsuit both question whether Apple has been abusing the power of its iPhone app store to thwart competition and gouge smaller technology companies that rely on it to attract users and sell their services.

Apple is trying to adapt by squeezing money from digital services tailored for the more than 900 million iPhones currently in use.

Of course, the company hasn't totally abandoned the iPhone. The newest version of Apple's iPhone operating system, iOS 13, will feature a dark mode and faster tools. For instance, the company said a new version of its Face ID system will unlock your phone 30% faster.

The biggest remake of a single app is a makeover of Apple Maps, which will debut this fall. It in-

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FDA looks to help cancer patients directly

Thousands will have easier access to experimental drugs

BY MARILYNN MARCHIONE
Associated Press

CHICAGO — Sally Atwater's doctor spent two months on calls, messages and paperwork to get her an experimental drug he thinks can fight the lung cancer that has spread to her brain and spine.

Nancy Goodman begged eight companies to let her young son try experimental medicines for a brain tumor that ultimately killed him, and "only three of the companies even gave me a reason why they declined," she said.

Thousands of gravely ill cancer patients each year seek "compassionate use" access to treatments that are not yet on the market but have shown some promise in early testing and aren't available to them



Nancy Goodman, with husband Mike Froman and children Sarah and Ben, begged eight companies to let her son Jacob (in photo) try experimental medicines for a brain tumor.

through a study.

Now the government wants to make this easier and give more heft to the requests. On Monday, the Food and Drug Administration announced a project to have the agency become the middleman.

Instead of making doctors plead their case first to

companies and then to the FDA if the company agrees to provide the drug, the FDA will become the initial step and will assign a staffer to quickly do the paperwork. That way, when a company gets a request, it knows the FDA already considers it appropriate.

"We are here to help. We

are not here to make a drug company give a specific drug to a patient. We don't have that authority," said Dr. Richard Pazdur, the FDA official leading the effort. But the agency gets little information now on how many requests are turned down and why.

The current system also is cumbersome and sometimes unfair, he said. Patients in rural or impoverished city areas or at community hospitals that lack staff to work on requests may be disadvantaged. Social media campaigns can add to the inequity.

"We do not want to have the situation where somebody who screams loudest gets the drug" and other worthy candidates don't, Pazdur said.

The project involves only drugs for cancer, not other diseases. It has nothing to do with the federal Right to Try law passed last year, which many have called "right to ask" because it only allows patients to re-

quest a drug from a company under certain circumstances and does not mandate that it be provided.

The new FDA project is "absolutely going to change things" and push more companies to say yes, Goodman said. She founded an advocacy group, Kids v Cancer, after her son Jacob Froman died in 2009 at age 10.

The FDA has not been the problem, she said. It keeps a website with links to companies' policies and the contact information for patients, and has quickly approved the vast majority of these requests whenever a company has granted access.

That's what happened when Dr. Chul Kim, a lung specialist at Georgetown Lombardi Comprehensive Cancer Center, made his first attempt to get compassionate use for a patient, in this case to help Atwater, whose cancer was spreading despite usual treatments.

"I felt there was an urgent

need to switch therapy," and early results suggested the experimental drug could get into the brain, which many therapies can't do, and fight the cancer there, Kim said.

He started the process in early February and ultimately got Atwater the drug in late March.

"I have other patients and I needed to carve out time for this," and was fortunate to have staff that had been working with the company on a study who could help, Kim said. Once the company agreed, it took the FDA only a day to do the same.

Atwater, the 68-year-old Washington woman treated at Georgetown, is hoping for the same from her experimental drug. She said she asked her sister who had breast cancer how she might be able to tell if the treatment was working.

"She said, 'You're still here, aren't you?'" Atwater said. "I think it's worth the risk. At least I hope it is."



MICHAEL TERCHA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Products are put on display before store hours at Dispensary 33 in Chicago in January 2017. The state's 55 medical dispensaries can apply to sell recreational marijuana, and many already are preparing for an influx of new customers.

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Dispensary 33 in Chicago's Uptown neighborhood got a glimpse of what recreational sales volume could be like on April 20, when a festival celebrating marijuana was held outside the dispensary and patients flocked to the store for deals.

"We're going to have to staff up because now you're going to have to perform like 4/20 almost every day," said general manager Paul Lee. "This is a different game. This is recreational. ... Now you're including everybody."

Mission Chicago South Shore Medical Marijuana Dispensary, one of the few dispensaries on the South Side, is building a classroom to be used for marijuana education, adding registers and planning to double employee count to 20 by year's end, said general manager Rick Armstrong.

It's also changing the shop's setup to be more self-serve, arranging the products by type — topicals in one section, edibles in

another. Customers will come in and see cards describing each product, like in a wine shop, and take that card up to the register for checkout.

Consultants will be taking orders on iPads, or customers can preorder online. All the different shopping methods will help Mission control the flow of customers, Armstrong said. It's also changing its exterior look.

"As we speak, we're painting a mural on the outside of our building," Armstrong said. "We're branding so people can see we are a dispensary."

Dispensary 33 is also redoing its interior to make room for displaying more cannabis products, and is looking for space to open a second location. Marijuana company Ascend Illinois has dispensaries in Springfield and Collinsville, and plans to apply to open two more under the upcoming law, said CEO Chris Stone.

"We've located specific sites that we will be adding a recreational license to and looking to open up on Jan. 1 when it becomes legal," he said.

Ascend Illinois employs 54 people between its two dispensaries, and Stone said he expects that to grow. The company has already been working to staff up and expand the inside of its facilities in anticipation of growth in the medical cannabis program that is not expected to slow down.

Lawmakers approved a bill Sunday that would make the state's medical marijuana program permanent and expand it. The measure, which still awaits Pritzker's signature, would add broader qualifying conditions such as chronic pain, autism and irritable bowel syndrome. Advocates have been working for years to expand the state's medical program past its previous 40 or so qualifying conditions.

"It feels as though we finally delivered on the promise to the patients," said Rep. Bob Morgan, D-Deerfield, sponsor of the legislation. "I don't know how else to say it without getting emotional."

The program has added more than 12,500 patients since February, when the state dropped fingerprint and background check re-

quirements for patients, allowed people prescribed opioids to access medical marijuana, and started granting provisional access while medical card applications are reviewed.

Almost 67,000 patients were enrolled in the program at the state's last count in early May. At maturity, medical cannabis programs typically reach about 1 to 2% of a state's population. In Illinois, that's 128,000 to 256,000 people. With chronic pain and additional conditions, some expect that could increase by additional percentage points.

The recreational marijuana bill would ensure that patients enrolled in Illinois' medical cannabis program take priority over recreational customers if there is ever a shortage of pot products.

After recreational marijuana goes on sale at the medical dispensaries and their second locations, the state can eventually license nearly 200 additional stores and assess demand from there.

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a more environmentally friendly technology.

Electric truck startup Rivian, which is slated to begin production at its factory in downstate Normal next year, said the approved \$248 annual registration fee was reasonable compared to the \$1,000 fee initially proposed.

"We appreciate the stance taken by the Illinois legislature on this issue as we continue our build out and investment in the Normal, IL factory that will help increase the numbers of electric vehicles on the roads of Illinois," Rivian spokesman Michael McHale said in an email Monday.

Tesla, which previously opposed the \$1,000 registration fee proposal, declined to comment Monday.

Electric vehicle sales have been gaining traction in recent years, fueled in part by state and federal incentives. Charging owners more to drive an electric vehicle in Illinois might slow momentum in the state, some analysts say.

Last year, electric vehicle sales topped 200,000, or about 2% of total U.S. auto

sales, according to Edmunds, an auto research firm. Tesla is the market leader, but competitors include the Nissan Leaf and Chevy Bolt, with a host of new EVs from other manufacturers set to hit the market in the near future.

Illinois ranked seventh in EV sales last year, at 6,400 vehicles, with about 15,000 electric vehicles registered in the state.

Coleman, a recently retired executive with Sloan Valve Co. in Franklin Park, paid about \$40,000 for his 2019 Chevy Bolt last year. He received a \$7,500 federal tax credit but no incentives from Illinois.

Active on a number of social media sites devoted to EVs, Coleman said some owners understand the need to compensate for lost gas tax revenue. While not an exact science — the gas tax takes into account mileage, for example — he felt that the \$248 annual fee in Illinois reflected a comparable contribution for the state's much-needed road repairs.

"A lot of EV people aren't going to be happy, although I think we need to do our fair share," Coleman said. "These roads really suck around here."

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restructures and works to sell pieces of its business.

A California-based private equity firm, Nexus Capital, has agreed to buy FTD's North American and Latin American consumer and florist businesses, including ProFlowers, for \$95 million, FTD said.

It has also signed letters of intent with potential buyers for its Personal Creations and Shari's Berries businesses. Any sales will still require the bankruptcy court's approval.

In the meantime, FTD said its businesses are continuing to operate as usual, taking new orders and filling those already placed.

FTD's Interflora business, which is based in Europe and is not part of the Chapter 11 filing, has been sold to a subsidiary of The Wonderful Co. for \$59.5 million, the company said.

FTD got its start in 1910, when 13 florists agreed to exchange orders for out-of-town deliveries, according

to the company history. It acquired online florist ProFlowers and sister brands Shari's Berries and Personal Creations for \$430 million in 2014, in hopes of bringing in more customers with a wider variety of floral and gift products, Levin wrote in a court filing.

But the company struggled to integrate the new businesses. It also faced new competition from other companies delivering fresh flowers directly to consumers and growing customer resistance to delivery fees as Amazon and other e-commerce companies encouraged them to expect fast, free shipping, Levin said.

FTD came up with a turnaround strategy but sales continued to fall, and financial constraints hampered efforts to reinvest in FTD's businesses, Levin said in the court filing. Last year, total sales across all of FTD's businesses fell 6% to \$1.01 billion. The company lost \$224.7 million in 2018, compared with \$234 million in 2017, the company said in March.

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the weekend, with gas and cigarette tax hikes among a number of revenue-generating measures to help fund the bill.

The legislation doubles the gas tax in Illinois to 38 cents per gallon beginning in July, making the state one of the highest in the nation for taxes at the pump. It also makes the price of gas in neighboring states such as Indiana, Wisconsin and Missouri more attractive, and perhaps worth the drive to fill up, Fleischli said.

The Illinois tax hike is projected to cost the average Illinois driver about \$100 more in the first year, according to the Illinois Policy Institute.

"What you have done is entice people to go across the border," Fleischli said, noting that the majority of the state's population lives



ROGELIO V. SOLIS/AP

New Illinois tax hikes aimed at generating revenue for transportation and building improvements may send consumers running for the border to get cheaper gas and cigarettes.

within 20 miles of the Indiana, Wisconsin or Missouri state lines.

Fleischli said many of the nearly 3,800 gas and convenience stores in Illinois are essentially small businesses, even though some may be affiliated with major oil brands.

His organization projects a 6 to 10% loss in motor fuel volume over the next two to

three years, and a 7 to 10% loss in inside sales over the same time frame.

Truck stops may be hardest hit, with truckers keeping the pedal to the metal across Illinois until they hit cheaper fuel and supplies across state lines, Fleischli said.

Cigarettes, a convenience store staple, are already taxed higher in Illinois than

in many states. The new legislation calls for a \$1 increase to the state's \$1.98 per-pack tax. Missouri, for example, is at 17 cents a pack in state taxes.

The additional cigarette tax revenue will be used to fund building construction projects in Illinois.

The number of gas and convenience stores in Illinois have been declining in recent years, in part because of higher gas and cigarette taxes already on the books, Fleischli said.

Fleischli said the hardest-hit areas in the wake of the new gas and cigarette tax hikes will include Chicago, Kankakee, Rockford and the Quad Cities, with hundreds of gas and convenience stores expected to close over the new few years.

"We've lost 500 or 600 facilities in the last four years," he said. "I think it will be even worse now."

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cludes more granular street and place data that Apple says it collected with street and aerial footage — tactics its largest mobile app rival Google has been using for years.

Apple also unveiled several new apps for its smartwatch, including independent apps that don't rely on the iPhone. The App Store will be available on the

watch, making it possible for people to find and download apps right on their watch — expanding the availability of purchases that generate commissions for Apple.

In its laptop and desktop businesses, Apple is breaking up its iTunes software for computers into three apps: Apple Music, Apple Podcasts and Apple TV.

Apple debuted iTunes 16 years ago to sell and manage digital music for the iPod, which paved the way for the iPhone.

Bringing software to a gunfight

Salesforce tells retailers: If you sell guns, don't use us

By JAY GREENE
The Washington Post

SAN FRANCISCO — On its website, Salesforce.com touts retailer Camping World as a leading customer of its business software, highlighting its use of products to help sales staff move product. A Camping World executive is even quoted calling Salesforce's software "magic."

But behind the scenes in recent weeks, the Silicon Valley tech giant has delivered a different message to gun-selling retailers such as Camping World: Stop selling military-style rifles, or stop using our software.

The pressure Salesforce is exerting on those retailers — barring them from using its technology to market products, manage customer service operations and fulfill orders — puts them in a difficult position. Camping World, for example, spends more than \$1 million a year on Salesforce's e-commerce software, according to one analyst estimate. Switching to another provider could cost the company double that to migrate data, reconfigure systems and retrain employees.

The change in Salesforce's acceptable-use policy shows how a technology giant that is mostly unknown to the public is trying to influence what retailers in America sell and alter the dynamics of a charged social issue. While Salesforce is hardly a household name, it is a dominant provider of software and services that help businesses manage their customers. With roughly 40,000 employees and a market value of nearly \$120 billion, it has become a behemoth in San Francisco. Its branded skyscraper also towers over the city as the tallest building and a major



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Salesforce co-CEO Marc Benioff is outspoken regarding social and political issues. He's called for a ban of the AR-15 rifle.

landmark.

But its decision to force its position on guns on retailers did not sit well with some industry advocates. These types of rules are "corporate-policy virtue signaling" and discriminate against gun owners, whose rights are protected by the Second Amendment, said Mark Oliva, public affairs director of the National Shooting Sports Foundation, a firearms trade group.

"It is a very chilling effect when a company as large as Salesforce puts out a policy like this," Oliva said.

Salesforce's new policy bars customers that sell a range of firearms — including automatic and semi-automatic — from using its e-commerce technology. The policy also precludes customers from selling some firearm parts, such as "magazines capable of ac-

cepting more than 10 rounds" and "multi-burst trigger devices."

The change affects "a small number of existing customers when their current contracts expire," as well as all new customers, Salesforce spokeswoman Gina Sheibley said. She declined to name specific customers, but Camping World's Gander Outdoor unit sells a variety of semi-automatic firearms and high-capacity magazines. Camping World executives didn't respond to multiple requests for comment.

Gun sales have become a political flashpoint for retailers in the aftermath of shootings such as the one last month in Colorado. This year, Dick's Sporting Goods said it would pull guns and ammunition off the shelves of 125 of its 720 stores, a move that the company

acknowledged in a March securities filing led to "an accelerated decline" in its hunting business. Walmart ended the sales of military-style firearms in 2015, and last year it raised the minimum age for purchasing firearms and ammunition from 18 to 21.

Even companies that have no gun-related business are taking a stand. Levi Strauss & Co. pledged more than \$1 million in September to support nonprofits and youth activists working to end gun violence. Two months later, Toms Shoes pledged \$5 million to similar organizations.

When tech giants enter the broader debate, the consequences are magnified because of the critical services they provide behind the scenes to customers. Consumers often don't realize they're interacting with

other companies when they place an item in their shopping cart or chat with a customer service representative. But Salesforce and other big tech companies wield significant influence because of that reliance on their software.

This type of activism has also led to criticism of tech companies overstepping their bounds. Facebook, Google and Twitter have all faced increased scrutiny of censorship of what they deem hate speech or dangerous individuals. Web-security provider Cloudflare faced criticism in 2017 that it denied free-speech rights after pulling its protection from a neo-Nazi website involved in organizing the white-supremacist rally in Charlottesville, Virginia.

Salesforce's new policy could prove controversial in conservative states, said

Stifel Nicolaus analyst Tom Roderick, who provided the estimates of Camping World's spending on the company's e-commerce software. "Does this become a hot-button issue in states where people like their assault rifles?" Roderick said.

It's not Salesforce's first experience with social activism. The company also provides technology that helps power the U.S. Customs and Border Protection agency's border activities and agent recruiting, something that drew increasing scrutiny as the agency implemented Trump administration policies that included separating families at the U.S.-Mexico border. Last summer, roughly 650 Salesforce employees signed a letter to co-chief executive Marc Benioff raising concerns about the agency's use of its products, first reported by Bloomberg News.

The company hired an executive in December to run its new Office of Ethical and Humane Use to guide development and sales of its products. It's unclear whether the new executive helped develop the firearm policy.

Benioff has been among the most outspoken CEOs regarding social and political issues, including a tweet last year a day after the mass shooting at a high school in Parkland, Florida, left 17 people dead.

"The AR-15 is the most popular rifle in America. Ban it," he wrote.

A month later, he pledged \$1 million to March for Our Lives, a group pushing for gun-control legislation.

At the 2018 World Economic Forum in Davos, Switzerland, Benioff suggested social media companies such as Facebook should be regulated like Big Tobacco because of their similarly addictive natures.

Benioff declined to comment on the company's new policy regarding gun sales.

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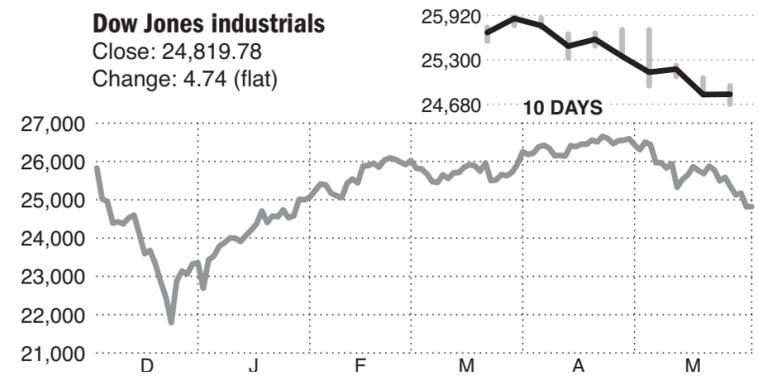
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MARKET ROUNDUP

Dow High: 24,935.21 Low: 24,680.57 Previous: 24,815.04



Nasdaq	S&P 500	Russell 2000
-120.13 (-1.61%)	-7.61 (-.28%)	+4.49 (+.31%)
Close: 7,333.02	Close: 2,744.45	Close: 1,469.98
High: 7,457.66	High: 2,763.07	High: 1,476.85
Low: 7,292.21	Low: 2,728.81	Low: 1,460.49
Previous: 7,453.15	Previous: 2,752.06	Previous: 1,465.49

10-yr T-note	Gold futures	Yen	Euro	Crude Oil
-0.06 to 2.08%	+16.90 to \$1,322.70	-0.39 to 108.02/\$1	-0.0069 to .8883/\$1	-0.25 to \$53.25

Major market growth and decline

5-day % change			30-day % change			1-year % change		
DOW	NASD	S&P	DOW	NASD	S&P	DOW	NASD	S&P
-2.99	-3.98	-2.89	-6.12	-9.73	-6.41	+0.2	-3.59	-0.9

COMMODITY	AMOUNT-PRICE	MO.	OPEN	HIGH	LOW	SETTLE	CHG.
WHEAT (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Jul 19	505.75	522.75	503	519.75	+16.75
CORN (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Jul 19	426.25	430.75	418.25	424.25	-2.75
SOYBEANS (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Jul 19	875.75	886.50	873.50	879	+1.25
SOYBEAN OIL (CBOT)	60,000 lbs- cents per lb	Jul 19	27.59	27.59	27.01	27.34	-0.25
SOYBEAN MEAL (CBOT)	100 tons- dollars per ton	Jul 19	321.30	325.80	319.60	320.50	-0.80
LIGHT SWEET CRUDE (NYMX)	1,000 bbl.- dollars per bbl.	Aug 19	53.42	54.63	52.11	53.25	-0.25
NATURAL GAS (NYMX)	10,000 mm btu's, \$ per mm btu	Aug 19	2.444	2.475	2.382	2.403	-0.051
NY HARBOR GAS BLEND (NYMX)	42,000 gallons- dollars per gallon	Aug 19	1.7607	1.7867	1.7288	1.7413	-0.0301

LOCAL STOCKS

Stocks listed may change due to daily fluctuations in market capitalization. Exchange key: N=NYSE, O=NASDAQ

STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.	STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.	STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.
Abbott Labs	N	75.71	-0.42	Equity Commonwith	N	32.65	+0.57	Middleby Corp	O	130.10	-0.37
AbbVie Inc	N	75.70	-1.01	Equity Lifestry Prop	N	120.09	-1.57	Mondelz Int'l	O	51.56	+0.71
Apptargroup Inc	N	96.77	+1.26	Equity Residential	N	76.24	-0.33	Morningstar Inc	O	139.49	-0.55
Arch Dan Mid	N	114.03	+0.76	Exelon Corp	N	48.52	+0.58	Motorola Solutions	N	28.13	+0.28
Baxter Intl	N	73.96	+0.66	First Indl RT	N	49.12	+1.06	Nthn Trust Cp	O	85.86	+0.34
Boeing Co	N	338.89	-2.72	Fortune Brds Hm&Sec	N	85.58	+1.38	Old Republic	O	22.05	+0.20
Brunswick Corp	N	41.70	+0.22	Gainger W W	N	262.86	+1.17	Packaging Corp Am	N	90.79	+1.71
CBOE Global Markets	N	109.14	+0.60	GrubHub Inc	N	62.94	-2.21	Paylocity Hldg	O	89.87	-10.35
CDK Global Inc	O	47.35	-1.05	Hill-Rom Hldgs	N	96.88	+0.73	RLI Corp	N	86.93	+1.05
CDW Corp	O	99.36	+0.92	IDEX Corp	N	153.51	+0.80	Stercycle Inc	O	46.73	+0.35
CF Industries	N	41.41	+1.17	ITW	N	140.26	+0.62	TransUnion	N	64.38	-1.16
CME Group	O	193.00	+0.88	Ingredion Inc	N	78.83	+2.67	Tribune Media Co A	N	46.15	-1.5
CNA Financial	N	45.47	+0.51	John Bean Technol	N	102.89	+0.34	US Foods Holding	N	34.88	+0.32
Caterpillar Inc	N	120.65	+0.84	Jones Lang LaSalle	N	127.12	+2.67	Uita Salon Cosmetics	O	330.60	-2.78
ConAgra Brands Inc	N	27.52	+0.75	Kemper Corp	N	84.46	+1.47	United Cont'l Hldgs	O	77.72	+0.7
Deere Co	N	143.29	+3.12	Kraft Heinz Co	O	28.42	+0.77	Ventas Inc	N	64.15	-1.05
Discover Fin Svcs	N	74.71	+0.16	LKQ Corporation	O	25.63	-0.2	Walgreen Boots Alli	O	49.91	+0.57
Dover Corp	N	91.25	+1.84	Littelfuse Inc	O	163.44	+0.23	Wintrust Financial	O	69.26	+1.52
Envestnet Inc	N	66.28	-0.63	McDonalds Corp	N	198.78	+0.51	Zebra Tech	O	167.69	-3.75

MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Bank of America	26.68	+0.08
Gen Electric	9.53	+0.09
Ford Motor	1.96	+0.04
Chesapeake Engy	31.09	+0.51
AT&T Inc	28.20	+0.48
Fluor Corp	51.82	-5.93
Centene Corp	11.69	-0.20
Snap Inc A	5.34	+0.07
EnCana Corp	8.90	+0.25
Teva Pharm	149.91	+6.5
Alibaba Group Hldg	13.09	+0.67
Barrick Gold	4.99	-0.06
Nokia Corp	7.10	+0.01
Realty Holdings	9.92	+0.21
Freepport McMoran	7.10	+0.01
Johnson Controls Int	39.00	+0.48
Twitter Inc	34.43	-2.01
Pfizer Inc	41.92	+0.40
Ambev S.A.	4.48	+0.01
Sthwstn Energy	3.69	+0.10
Pioneer Energy Svcs	.32	+0.01
Wells Fargo & Co	44.52	+0.15
Annaly Capital Mgmt	9.05	+0.24
Sprint Corp	6.78	-0.09

LARGEST COMPANIES

Based on market capitalization

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Alibaba Group Hldg	149.91	+6.5
Alphabet Inc C	1036.23	-67.40
Alphabet Inc A	1038.74	-67.76
Amazon.com Inc	1692.69	-82.38
Apple Inc	173.30	-1.77
Bank of America	26.68	+0.08
Berkshire Hath B	198.56	+1.14
Exxon Mobil Corp	71.88	+1.11
Facebook Inc	164.15	-13.32
HSBC Holdings pRA	26.07	+1.6
JPMorgan Chase	106.46	+0.50
Johnson & Johnson	131.44	+0.29
MasterCard Inc	242.26	-9.23
Microsoft Corp	119.84	-3.84
Procter & Gamble	103.80	+0.89
Royal Dutch Shell B	63.61	+0.75
Royal Dutch Shell A	62.38	+0.57
Visa Inc	158.60	-2.73
WalMart Strs	101.96	+0.52

LARGEST MUTUAL FUNDS

Based on total assets

FUND	NAV	CHG	1-YR %RTN
American Funds AMCPA m	30.11	-0.23	-2.3
American Funds AmrnBAlA m	26.40	+0.04	+2.8
American Funds CptWldGrInCA m	46.43	+0.07	-4.5
American Funds CptInclBldrA m	59.68	+0.37	+1.9
American Funds FdmtlInvSA m	56.13	-0.14	-1.8
American Funds GrfAmrCA m	46.67	-0.60	-2.3
American Funds InvCAMrCA m	21.84	+0.14	+2.0
American Funds InvCAMrCA m	36.14	-0.09	-1.8
American Funds NWPrspctVA m	41.68	-0.18	-1.4
American Funds WAMtInvSA m	44.31	+0.11	+3.2
DFA EMktCorEq	20.14	+0.20	-9.1
DFA IntlCorEqIn	12.48	+0.06	-11.5
Dodge & Cox Inc	13.84	+0.03	+6.2
Dodge & Cox IntlStk	39.35	+0.35	-8.5
Dodge & Cox Stk	178.08	+0.18	-1.1
DoubleLine TtRetBdl	10.66	+0.03	+5.7
Fidelity 500DlxmsPrm	95.64	-0.26	+2.4
Fidelity Contrafund	12.12	-0.24	-1.1
Fidelity TtMktDlxmsPrm	77.77	-0.18	+1.1
Fidelity US8DlxmsPrm	11.71	+0.03	+7.1
Franklin Templeton IncA1 m	2.25	+0.02	+2.7
Metropolitan West TtRetBdl	10.83	+0.04	+7.4
PIMCO IncI2	12.05	...	+5.8
PIMCO IncInstl	12.05	...	+5.7
PIMCO TtRetIns	10.31	+0.04	+7.1
Schwab SP500Dlx	42.30	-0.12	+2.3
T. Rowe Price BCGR	106.87	-2.33	+4.3
T. Rowe Price GrStk	63.28	-1.33	+3.2
Vanguard 500DlxAdmrl	254.15	-0.70	+2.3
Vanguard DivGrIn	28.09	+0.13	+2.7
Vanguard EqInAdmrl	72.11	+0.71	+3.5
Vanguard GrldXAdmrl	77.80	-0.19	+1.8
Vanguard HCAdmrl	77.28	+0.58	+9
Vanguard IntTTEAdmrl	14.36	+0.01	+6.4
Vanguard InsIdlxms	249.10	-0.69	+2.4
Vanguard InsIdlxmsPlus	249.12	-0.69	+2.4
Vanguard InsTtSMInPls	59.39	-0.13	+1.3
Vanguard IntlGrAdmrl	87.18	+0.31	-8.9
Vanguard MDCpldxAdmrl	194.45	+0.45	+9
Vanguard PrmCpAdmrl	127.03	-0.41	-3.8
Vanguard STInvmGrdAdmrl	10.67	+0.02	+4.9
Vanguard SmCpldxAdmrl	70.55	+0.18	-4.3
Vanguard TrgtRtr2020Inv	30.72	+0.06	+2.1
Vanguard TrgtRtr2025Inv	18.35	+0.04	+1.5
Vanguard TrgtRtr2030Inv	33.35	+0.06	+8
Vanguard TrgtRtr2035Inv	20.42	+0.03	+1
Vanguard TtBMDlxAdmrl	10.86	+0.03	+7.2
Vanguard TtBMDlxms	10.86	+0.03	+7.2
Vanguard TtInBldXAdmrl	22.57	+0.03	+6.8
Vanguard TtInBldXms	33.87	+0.05	+6.8
Vanguard TtInSldXAdmrl	27.27	+0.20	-7.0
Vanguard TtInSldXms	109.04	+0.78	-7.0
Vanguard TtInSldXmsPlus	109.07	+0.78	-7.0
Vanguard TtInSldXInv	16.30	+0.12	-7.1
Vanguard TtSMIdXAdmrl	68.36	-0.16	+1.3
Vanguard TtSMIdXms	68.38	-0.15	+1.3
Vanguard TtSMIdXInv	68.33	-0.16	+1.2
Vanguard WngtNAdmrl	69.21	+0.33	+5.4
Vanguard WsllyInAdmrl	63.35	+0.35	+7.4
Vanguard WndrllAdmrl	60.21	+0.32	-1.1

TREASURY YIELDS

DURATION	CLOSE	PREV.
3-month disc	2.30	2.30
2-year	2.255	2.29
6-month	1.85	1.95
10-year	2.08	2.14
30-year	2.55	2.58

SPOT METALS

	CLOSE	PREV.
Gold	\$1322.70	\$1305.80
Silver	\$14.703	\$14.530
Platinum	\$820.90	\$794.20

INTEREST RATES

Prime Rate	5.50
Discount Rate Primary	3.00
Fed Funds Target	2.25-2.50
Money Mkt Overnight Avg.	0.72

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China (Yuan)	6.9037
Euro	.8883
India (Rupee)	69.132
Israel (Shekel)	3.6229
Japan (Yen)	108.02
Canada (Dollar)	1.3436
China (Yuan)	6.9037
Euro	.8883
India (Rupee)	69.132
Israel (Shekel)	3.6229
Japan (Yen)	108.02
Mexico (Peso)	19.8783
Poland (Zloty)	3.80
So. Korea (Won)	1179.31
Taiwan (Dollar)	31.37
Thailand (Baht)	31.32

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OBITUARIES

LEON REDBONE 1949-2019

Singer specialized in old-school vaudeville

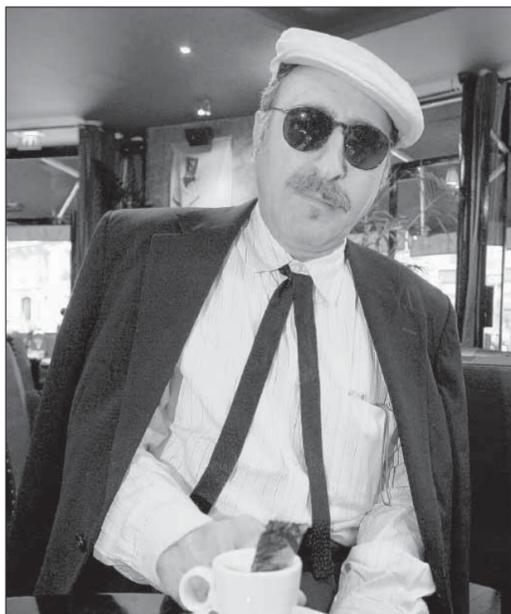
BY JEM ASWAD
Variety

Singer-songwriter Leon Redbone, who specialized in old-school vaudeville and Tin Pan Alley-style music, died May 30, his family confirmed. He was 69 — although, in characteristically whimsical fashion, the official statement announcing his death gave his age as 127.

Although Redbone's pop-defying predilection for seemingly antiquated musical styles of the 1920s and '30s made him the unlikeliest of stars, he became one anyway, appearing several times as the musical guest on "Saturday Night Live" — Q including two spots in the inaugural 1975-76 season alone — and landing frequent appearances with Johnny Carson on "The Tonight Show." Later popular successes had him singing the themes for TV's "Mr. Belevere" and "Harry and the Hendersons," along with recording a duet of "Baby, It's Cold Outside" with Zooey Deschanel for the soundtrack of "Elf," for which he also voiced the animated character of Leon the Snowman.

Redbone had officially retired in 2015, with a representative then citing unspecified health concerns as the reason for his being unable to continue performing or recording.

A post on Redbone's website confirming his death contained enough deadpan humor and whimsical fiction that it was almost certainly prepared in advance by the singer himself. "It is with heavy hearts we announce that early this morning, May 30, 2019, Leon Redbone crossed the delta for that beautiful shore at the age of 127," it read. "He departed our world with his guitar, his trusty companion Rover, and a simple tip of his hat. He's interested to see



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This photo taken on Sept. 15, 2005, shows jazz and blues musician Leon Redbone posing in a restaurant in Paris.

what Blind Blake, Emmett, and Jelly Roll have been up to in his absence, and has plans for a rousing sing along number with Sári Barabás. An eternity of pouring through texts in the Library of Ashurbanipal will be a welcome repose, perhaps followed by a shot or two of whiskey with Lee Morse, and some long overdue discussions with his favorite Uncle, Suppiluliuma I of the Hittites. To his fans, friends, and loving family who have already been missing him so in this realm he says, "Oh behave yourselves. Thank you.... and good evening everybody."

Redbone's improbable career saw the release of 16 full-length albums beginning with "On the Track," his 1975 debut on Warner Bros. He went on to put out albums on his own August imprint through Blue Thumb, Private Music and Rounder, with his final new release, 2014's "Flying By,"

issued through his August Records imprint (distributed by Rounder), as were all of his recordings dating back to the mid-1980s.

Jack White was a fan, as became clear with Third Man Records' 2016 re-release of Redbone's Warner Bros debut as well as "Long Way from Home," a new collection of recordings unearthed from the early '70s, before he was ever signed.

White was only the latest in a long line of celebrity fans, starting with Bob Dylan, who turned Rolling Stone on to Redbone in 1974 when he told the magazine, "Leon interests me. I've heard he's anywhere from 25 to 60, I've been [a foot and a half from him] and I can't tell, but you gotta see him. He does old Jimmie Rodgers, then turns around and does a Robert Johnson."

Bonnie Raitt was another huge fan, saying, "He's probably the best combination of singer-guitarist I've ever heard."

Chicago Daily Tribune

ON JUNE 4 ...

In 1647, the English army took King Charles I as a hostage.

In 1812, the Louisiana Territory was renamed the Missouri Territory.

In 1878, Turkey turned Cyprus over to British control.

In 1896, Henry Ford made a successful pre-dawn test run of his horseless carriage, called a quadricycle, on the streets of Detroit.

In 1940, the Allied military evacuation at Dunkirk, France, was completed in World War II, and British Prime Minister Winston Churchill told the House of Commons: "We shall fight on the beaches, we shall fight on the landing grounds, we shall fight in the fields and in the streets, we shall fight in the hills; we shall never surrender."

In 1942, the Battle of Midway began in the Pacific. (The encounter would give the U.S. its first significant naval victory over Japan in World War II.)

In 1944, Allied forces liber-

ated Rome.

In 1947, the House overwhelmingly approved the Taft-Hartley Act, which allows the president to intervene in labor disputes.

In 1954, French Premier Joseph Laniel and Vietnamese Premier Buu Loc initiated treaties in Paris according to "complete independence" to Vietnam.

In 1985, the Supreme Court upheld a lower court ruling striking down an Alabama law providing for a daily minute of silence in public schools.

In 1986, Jonathan Pollard, an ex-Navy intelligence analyst, pleaded guilty in Washington to spying for Israel. (He is serving a life prison term.)

In 1989, hundreds, possibly thousands, of civilians died as Chinese soldiers stormed Beijing to crush the burgeoning democracy movement.

In 1992, the Postal Service announced the results of a nationwide vote on the Elvis Presley stamp, saying more people preferred the design featuring a younger, thinner

Elvis.

In 1995, at the Tony Awards, "Sunset Boulevard" won best Broadway musical while "Love! Valour! Compassion!" by Terrence McNally was chosen best play.

In 1998, a federal judge sentenced Terry Nichols to life in prison for his role in the Oklahoma City bombing.

In 2001, Nepal's Crown Prince Dipendra died, three days after he reportedly shot and killed most members of the royal family before turning the gun on himself.

In 2003, Martha Stewart stepped down as head of her media empire, hours after federal prosecutors in New York charged her with obstruction of justice, conspiracy, securities fraud and lying to investigators. (Stewart was convicted in March 2004 of lying about why she had sold her shares of ImClone Systems in 2001 just before the stock price plunged.)

In 2004, a bomb blast ripped through a crowded outdoor market in central Russia, killing at least 11 people. Also in 2004 President George W. Bush nominated former Missouri Sen. John Danforth to be America's U.N. ambassador.

In 2013, the Susan G. Komen for the Cure foundation announced the cancellation of its three-day walk in Boston, Chicago, Cleveland, the Phoenix area, Tampa, Fla., San Francisco and Washington.

In 2016, Muhammad Ali, the brash and ebullient heavyweight boxer whose brilliance in the ring and bravado outside it made his face one of the most recognizable in the world, died; he was 74.

Chicago Tribune Death Notices

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Death Notices

Barnicle, Edward Gerard

Edward Gerard Barnicle, age 84, born in Newbrook, County Mayo; loving husband of Ann (nee Faloon) for 53 years; beloved father of Sheila (Al) Kerr, Mary (Steve) Sizozio, Kevin Barnicle, and the late Gerard (Laura) Barnicle; cherished Papa of Madeline, Connor, Brendan, and Sean Kerr, Sam and Nick Sizozio, and Morgan Barnicle. Dear brother of Nora McGing and the late Bridie Roynane, Thomas Barnicle, and Angela Russell; fond uncle of many nieces and nephews. In lieu of flowers, donations to AMITA Health Alexian Brothers Hospice, 1515 E. Lake Ave., Ste. 206, Hanover Park, IL 60133. Visitation Thursday June 6th from 9:30 AM until time of mass at 11 AM St. Thomas More Catholic Church, 215 Thomas More Dr., Elgin, IL 60123. Interment Queen of Heaven Cemetery. Info 847-359-8020 or www.smithcorcoran.com

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Bassel, Allen John

Allen John Bassel, 86, longtime resident of Northbrook, passed away May 31, 2019. Beloved husband for 65 years of Ann Bassel nee Shafer; loving father of Allen Bassel, Kathleen Thomson, Susan (Marc) Cooperman and Nancy (Jeff) Sherman; cherished grandfather of Allen III, Jordan (Melanie), Sean (Rene), and Joe Bassel, Clint (Kelly) and Kyle (Clair) Thomson, Brian (Sarah) and Cali Sherman; proud great grandfather of 13; dear brother of Jean (late John) Dubiel, Georgia (late John) Szilagy, and Wally (Chris) Markowski; fond uncle of many nieces and nephews. Mr. Bassel was the owner of Burgess Mfg, Inc in Libertyville for 45 years. He was a US Army Veteran serving from 1952-54. Visitation will be held Thursday, June 6 from 4 to 8 pm at N.H. Scott & Hanekamp Funeral Home, 1240 Waukegan Road, Glenview. A Visitation will also be held Friday, June 7 from 10 am until time of the Mass at 11 am at Our Lady of the Brook Church, 3700 Dundee Road, Northbrook. Entombment All Saints Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to your favorite charity. Funeral information 847-998-1020.

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Bedford, Kaitlyn Rose 'Katy'

Kaitlyn Rose Bedford, 28, of Indian Head Park, passed away Saturday, June 1, 2019 in Indian Head Park, Illinois. Born on August 9, 1990 in La Grange, Illinois, Katy was the daughter of Frank Bedford and the late Kathleen (nee Pett) Bedford. She attended Lyons Township High School in La Grange. Katy worked recently as a server. Her generous spirit and selfless attitude to help others was palpable in all of the avenues she pursued and with all of her relationships with family and friends. The most striking and endearing aspect of Katy's life was her incredible sense of humor that will continue to carry on along with the memories of her we hold. Katy is survived by her father Frank Bedford; her brothers: David (Tiffany) Kanak and Connor (Inna) Bedford; her nieces: Natalie and Haley; her grandfather Elmer Bedford; as well as many cousins, aunts and uncles, and other extended relatives. Katy was preceded in death by her mother, Kathleen (Pett) Bedford; her grandparents Kathryn Bedford and Richard and Melba Pett. Family and friends are invited to celebrate Katy's life with a wake at Hallowell & James Funeral Home, 1025 West 55th Street, Countryside from 4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. on Friday, June 7, 2019. Chapel Prayers will be held at 10:00 a.m. starting from the Funeral Home on Saturday, June 8, 2019. Procession to follow to Funeral Mass at St. Francis Xavier Church, 124 North Spring Avenue, La Grange beginning at 11:00 a.m. Interment private. For Funeral Info: 708-352-6500 or hfunerals.com

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Bernstein, Lynne

In her 100th year, Lynne Bernstein died peacefully at her home on Thursday night, May 30th. Lynne was surrounded by her family and loved ones that day, adored by all who knew her for her humor, intelligence, spirit of play, extraordinary kindness and her amazing devotion to her family. Lynne was the beloved wife of the late Armand Bernstein, whom

she loved for 80 years. Together they had two children, Eileen Kriozere and Barry "Armyan" Bernstein. They went on to marry their spouses, Richard and Christine Meleo, both of whom Lynne cherished. Lynne was the proud grandmother of ten grandchildren — Steven (Nika), Jeff (Randi), and Mark (Kate) Kriozere. As well as Augie, Naomi, Georgia, and Sadie Bernstein. Lynne was also the great-grandmother to Ryan, Haley, Eleanor, and Charles Kriozere. The family wishes to acknowledge Lynne's extended family, especially her sister-in-law, Pearl Bernstein, and cousin, Fannie Mae Snitman, both of whom were among Lynne's oldest and closest relatives. This list of loved ones would be incomplete without mentioning Lynne's rock and dearest friend, Grace. Thank you, Grace. As well as Urszula, Jola, and Janina, who cared for Lynne in her final year. It's almost impossible to describe here the truly wonderful human being Lynne was (and always will be). The daughter of immigrants, orphaned at the age of two and raised by a poor grandmother who barely spoke English, Lynne was throughout her life the happiest and most loving person anyone knew, despite these hardships. Rest in peace, Lynne. We could not have loved you more. Or been more grateful for how perfectly you loved us. Chapel service 2:30 PM Wednesday at Shalom Memorial Funeral Home, 1700 W Rand Rd, Arlington Heights. Interment Shalom Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, please consider making a donation to a charity of your choice. For Information or to leave condolences: 847-255-3520

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Boehmer, Catherine M.

Catherine M. Boehmer (nee Wilson), 94, of Fox Lake, at rest May 31, 2019. Wife of the late Frederick; mother of Rodney (Carol) and James Boehmer, and the late Kathryn (John) Bergman; grandmother of Keith (Lorrie), Will (Kristi), Katherine, and Rebecca Boehmer, Alesha (Fidel) Villar, Kristin (Cory) Middleton, and Marisa, Johnny, and Ben Bergman; great-grandmother of eleven; daughter of the late Francis J. and Marguerite (nee Martinelli); sister of Charles Wilson; aunt of Rick (Yvette) Wilson and the late Vicki (Fred) Fisher. Visitation Saturday, June 8, from 1 p.m. until funeral service at 3 p.m., Hamsher Lakeside Funerals & Cremations, 12 N. Pistakee Lake Rd., Fox Lake. Private inurnment, Woodlawn Cemetery, Forest Park. Online condolences, www.HamsherLakeside.com, for info, 847-587-2100.

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Bovis, Elizabeth "Betty"

Elizabeth "Betty" Bovis, nee McClurg, R.N. of Oak Brook, IL, Palm Desert, CA, and Williams Bay, WI; beloved wife of George S. Bovis; loving mother of Beth (David Feldstein, MD) Bovis and Christopher (Andrea) Bovis; proud grandmother of Samantha Feldstein and Alexander Feldstein; dear sister-in-law of Michael (Patricia) Bovis. A private Funeral Mass will be held. Family and friends are invited to gather for a Celebration of Life reception on Thursday, June 6, 2019 from 6:00 P.M. to 9:30 P.M. at the Elmhurst Art Museum, 150 S. Cottage Hill Ave., Elmhurst, IL. In lieu of flowers, Memorials will be appreciated for the La Rabida Children's Hospital <https://larabida.org/donate-form/> (please use the drop down to designate in Memory of Elizabeth McClurg Bovis) or the Dave Thomas Foundation for Adoption dfta.convio.net/elizabethbovis. Arrangements by the Ahlgrim Funeral Home, info 630-834-3515 or www.ahlgrim.com

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Craggs, Patricia A.

Patricia A. Craggs, 83, of Lakewood, WI passed away Wednesday, May 29, 2019 at Atrium Post-Acute Care, Oconto Falls, WI. Patricia was born July 29, 1935 in Kewanee, Illinois the son of Ernie and Frances (Drust) Williams. She was united in marriage to Clarence Craggs in 1960. He preceded her in death September of 1993.

Surviving Patricia is her daughter, Victoria Craggs, Wilbrook, IL; sons, Peter (Nancy) Dreher, Western Springs, IL; William (Deborah) Craggs, Elmhurst, IL; grandchildren, Michael, Joanna, Stephen, Zac, Lukas, Sam, Saige, Tyler; great-grandchildren, Lily, Richard, Frances, Davien; brothers, James (Shirley) Williams, Downers Grove, IL; Robert (Nancy) Williams, Weddington North Carolina. She is preceded in death by her parents; son, Timothy Craggs; sister, Deloris Williams. Services will be held at 11:00 a.m. Friday, June 7, 2019 at Weber-Hill Funeral Home, Wabeno, WI with Pastor Don Dewing officiating. Burial to follow at Lakewood Forest Cemetery, Lakewood. Visitation will be held from 9:00 a.m. to time of service. Online condolences may be left for the family at www.weberhillfuneralhome.com

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Douglas, III, Robert

Robert Douglas, III, died May 31, 2019, a long-time resident of Lake Bluff. He was the beloved father of Melody Lyon, (Damon) and Heather Douglas (Steve). He is also survived by his many beautiful grandchildren: Madelyn, Molly, Annie and Sam Lyon, Laney Kochek, and Brook, Ellie and Payton Gerstung; treasured uncle to Kimo, Garth (Lisa) & Tiffany Yore and Heidi Atkins (Ed); the cherished Great Uncle to Blake, Luke, Bailey & Keeley Yore & Jaqueline and Forest Atkins. A devoted friend to those that were lucky enough to know him. Visitation will be held from 4pm until the 6pm Funeral Service on Thursday, June 6, 2019 at Wenban Funeral Home, 320 Vine Avenue Lake Forest, IL 60045. In Lieu of flowers memorial contributions may be made to the Lake Bluff Fourth of July Parade at www.lbjuly.org. Info: Wenban Funeral Home, (847) 234-0022 or www.wenbanfh.com



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Egan, William George

William George Egan, age 70, retired C.P.D., honored Marine Veteran, passed away on June 1, 2019. Loving husband of over 45 years to Susan Egan, nee Andrews; Beloved father to Brian M. (Jessica) Egan and Erin (Matthew) Boyle; Cherished grandpa to Jacob and Brayden Egan, and Emmet and Claire Boyle; Dear brother to Thomas (Susie), James (Paula), Susan (John), Michael (Mary Therese), and Karen; Proud uncle, great-uncle, and cousin to many. Mass of Christian Burial 10 AM on Thursday, 6/6, at St. Cajetan Church, 2445 W 112th St, Chicago, IL 60655. Visitation 3-8 PM on Wednesday, 6/5, at Blake-Lamb Funeral Home, 4727 W 103rd St, Oak Lawn, IL 60453. Interment Private. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Chicago Police Memorial Fund, 1407 W Washington Blvd, Chicago, IL 60605.

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Glanton, Wayne Herbert

Wayne Herbert Glanton, 54, passed away on October 5, 2018, in Chicago, Illinois. He was preceded in death by his parents, John Floyd Glanton, Sr. and Eunamae Pullie Glanton. He is survived by his partner Karen McNamara; four siblings, Joan Howard (Everett), Beverly Henderson (Theodore), John Glanton, Jr. (Julie), and Callie Steele (George); and 11 nieces and nephews. A celebration of life will be held on Friday, June 7, 2019, 4:00 to 10:00 p.m., at Keller Golf Course Club House, 2166 Maplewood Drive, Maplewood, Minnesota.

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June 5 Powerball: \$40M

WISCONSIN
June 3
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Pick 4 8287
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June 3
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Daily 4 evening 1455 / 9
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Goldman, Beverly Ann

Beverly Goldman, beloved spouse and best friend for 27 wonderful years of Nanci Endliss. Cherished sister of Bruce & Freda. Loving aunt of Rabbi Zev & Adiah; Rifka & Mendal Starkman; Shoshana & David Epstein; Shlomo & Risa; Chaya & Josh; the late Yonah Goldman and Dina & David Goldman-Alturas. Fond great aunt of 21 & cherished friend of many.

Beverly was a retired teacher in the Chicago Public School system and taught for 35 years. Graveside service Wednesday 2:30 PM at Shalom Memorial Park, 1700 W. Rand Road, Arlington Heights. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to an animal charity of your choice. For information and condolences, **Shalom Memorial Funeral Home**, (847) 255-3520 or www.shalom2.com



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Kalfen, Roslyn

Roslyn Kalfen, nee Joseph, age 91; beloved wife of the late Leonard; devoted mother of Don (Pam) and Marilyn Kalfen; cherished grandmother of Aaron (Fiance Emily Robin) and Jordan (Fiance Melanie Spratt); dear sister of Shirley (Richard Husar); loving daughter of the late Ethel and Jack Joseph. Services Wednesday 12:30 p.m. in the Chapel of Westlawn Cemetery 7801 W. Montrose Ave., Norridge, with interment to follow. Remembrances may be made to the Parkinson Foundation, 200 SE 1st Street, Miami, FL 33131. Arrangements entrusted to **Lakeshore Jewish Funerals**, 773-625-8621.



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Lupe, Laura

Laura M. Lupe (nee Blandford) has been reunited with her beloved husband, Joseph, of 59 years. She peacefully passed away at home with loved ones by her side. Loving Mother of Joseph (Shelley) and Margaret (Jeffrey) Canino. Cherished Grandma of Darren (Alishia), Anthony, Danielle and Great-Grandma of Logan & Greyson. Adored daughter of the late Oswald and Mary (nee Joyce) Blandford. Caring sister to the late Mary Jean Knox and the late Theresa Blandford. Dearest Sister-in-law of Jeannine (the late Harold) Goldsmith, John (Gail) Lupe and the late James Lupe. Also, many nieces and nephews. Retired CPS Teacher-Nurse. Burial at Abraham Lincoln National Cemetery on June 5, 2019 at 11:30 a.m. In lieu of flowers, donations to The New Lenox Township Food Pantry, 1100 S. Cedar Road, New Lenox, IL 60451, www.newlenox.org/family-services would be appreciated.

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Malec, John 'Jack'

John "Jack" Malec, age 77, of Lisle passed away June 2, 2019. He is survived by his loving wife Arleen (nee Pasciak), his children; Michael (Sonia), Richard (Suzanne) Malec and Michele (Josue) Villegas, Grandchildren; Lauren (Dale), Kevin, Michaela, Meghan, John, Jake, Jamie and Hunter, Brothers Joseph and Robert (Diane) Malec and sisters Nancy Mroczka and Mary (James) Rochan and sister in law Kathy (Tom) Cogozzo. He is preceded in death by his brother in law James Mroczka. Jack was an adjunct professor at Benedictine University, director of the Metals Service Center Institute Central States Chapter, and CEO of Great Western Steel/Triumph, unprecedented recognition in having the Jack Malec Chapter Leadership Award named in his honor. He was Chairman of the Industry Scholarship Program, had directorships at Chicago Tube and Iron and Unified Alloys, was on the board of advisors at Precision Steel and a member of the Knights of Columbus. A visitation for Jack will be held on Wednesday, June 5, from 3 until 8 p.m. at the **Beidelman-Kunsch Funeral Homes & Crematory**, 516 S. Washington St., Naperville, IL. Prayers will begin at 9:15 a.m. Thursday at the funeral home and process to a 10 a.m. Mass of Christian burial at St. Elizabeth Seton Church, 2220 Lisson Rd., Naperville, with interment to follow at Resurrection Cemetery in Justice, IL. In Lieu of flowers memorials can be made to the Amyloidosis Foundation, www.amyloidosis.org. Info www.beidelmankunschfh.com, 630-355-0264



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Martens, Veronica "Vera"

Veronica "Vera" Martens nee Walla age 90. Beloved wife of the late Paul. Loving mother of Pamela (Richard Bonow), Patrice (Thomas) Busleta and Michael. Dearest grandma of Christine and Daniel Busleta, Late John Paul Martens and Joshua, Joseph, Benjamin and Caleb Martens, Rick and Ricky Bonow. Visitation Wednesday 3 PM to 8 PM with funeral services Thursday 9:30 AM from **TOHLE FUNERAL HOME** 4325 W. Lawrence Ave. to St. Edward Church 4350 W. Sunnyside, Funeral Mass 10:00 AM. Interment Our Lady of Sorrows Cemetery Hillside, IL. Info 773-685-4400 or tohlefuneralhome.com.

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Martin, Addie P.

Addie P. Martin nee Pigg, 91, of Clearwater, FL., formerly of Evanston, IL. passed away peacefully on May 7, 2019. She was predeceased by her beloved husband James L. Martin. Loving mother of William E. (Raquel Valdes) Martin, Jack (Peggy) Martin, Mary C. (Roger Chandler) Martin and Julie J. (Mark) O'Brien. She is survived by her sister Mary P. Hartnett as well as four grandchildren, one great grandchild and many devoted nieces and nephews. Addie was a terrific cook, avid gardener and an outstanding friend. While living in Evanston she was actively involved in the Highland Garden Club, Women's Club, Northminster Presbyterian Church and the Wilmette Yacht Club. A memorial service celebrating Addie's life will be held on Saturday, June 8th at 4:00pm at West End United Methodist Church, Nashville, TN. Interment in Santa Fe, TN. will be private. Since Addie was an active member in garden clubs not only in Evanston but Clearwater as well, memorial contributions may be made in her name to the Chicago Botanic Garden.

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Micheletti, Mary

Mary Micheletti, nee Serritella, of New Jersey, formerly of Chicago, age 99. Loving mother of George (Carlo Pietroniro); dear sister of the late Carmella "Minnie" (Michael) Rio, Tony (Anna), William (Dolly), Rocky and John Jr. (Rita). Family and friends will be received at the **Conboy-Westchester Funeral Home**, 10501 W. Cermak Rd; Westchester (2 blocks West of Mannheim Rd.) on Wednesday June 5, 2019, from 10:00am until 12:00pm chapel service. Interment Queen of Heaven Cemetery. In lieu of flowers donations to StJude.org. For further info. 708-F-U-N-E-R-A-L.

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Munn, Donna M.

Donna M. Munn, nee Wilkiel, age 70, beloved wife of the late Joseph R.; loving mother of Elizabeth (Jason) Bulthuis and Joe (Erika Munn; proud grandmother of Henry Robert and James William Bulthuis; dear sister of Mike (Joanne) and Tom (Pam) Wilkiel, Marilyn (Ron) Gibson and the late Harold Wilkiel and sister-in-law of the late Harry Munn; fond aunt of many nieces and nephews. Visitation Wednesday, 3:00 p.m. until 8:00 p.m. and Thursday, 8:00 a.m. until time of funeral 9:00 a.m. at **Gibbons Funeral Home**, 134 South York Road, (1/2 mile North of Saint Charles Road), Elmhurst. Mass of Christian Burial 9:30 a.m. at Immaculate Conception Catholic Church. Interment Queen of Heaven Catholic Cemetery, Hillside. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the St. Joseph's Indian School, P.O. Box 100, Chamberlain, SD 57325-0100. For funeral information please call 630-832-0018 or www.gibbonsfuneralhome.com

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Warshauer, Stanley

Stanley Warshauer, 92: loving husband of Janet nee Belofsky; cherished father of Linda (Earl) Secore, Steven (Ronna) Warshauer and Nancy (Rick) Kahn; adored grandfather of Jason (Naomi), Jordan, Josh (Jen), Julie (Barry), Matthew and Shelby (Brian); proud great-grandfather of 9; dear brother of the late Morton; Private service. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to GI Research Foundation, www.giresearchfoundation.org. For shiva information and to leave condolences: 847-255-3520 or www.shalom2.com.

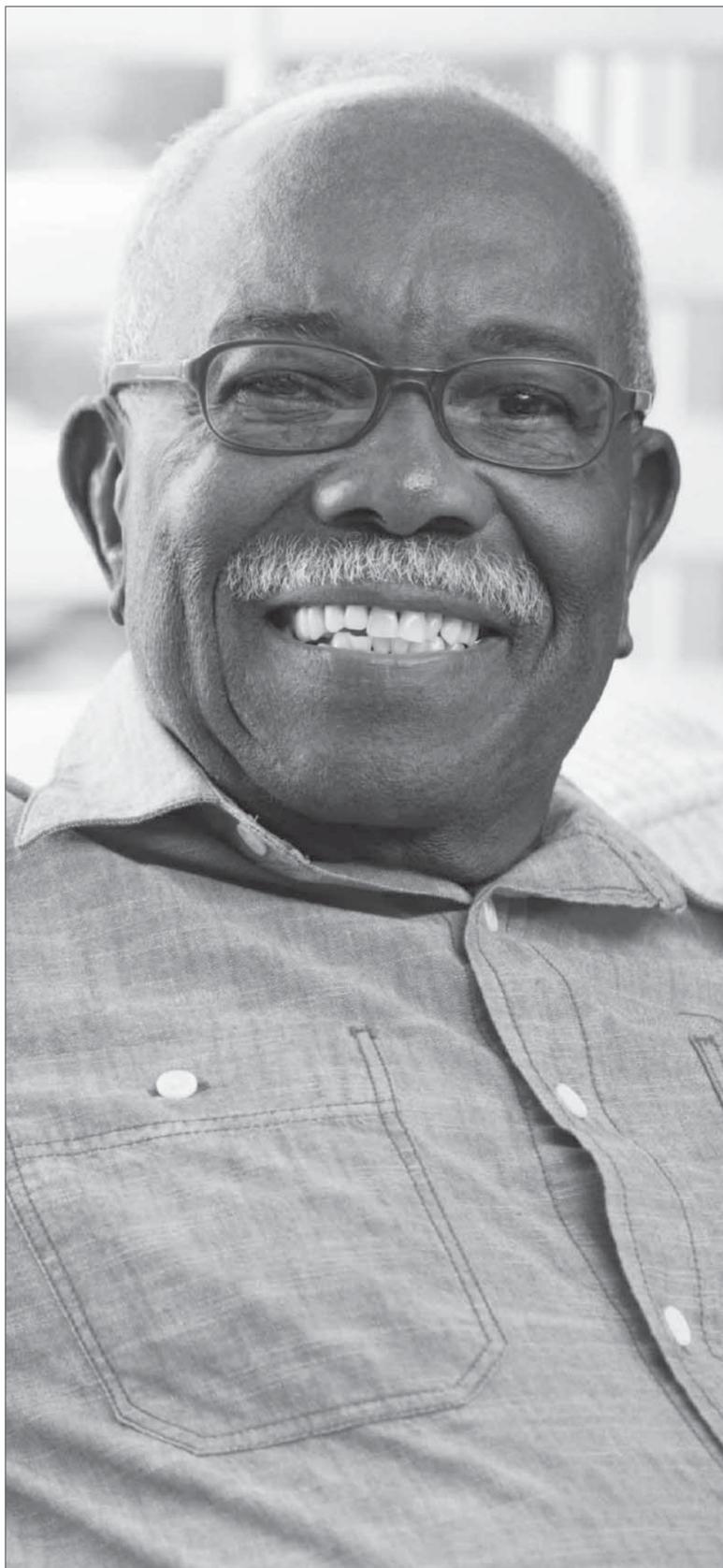


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Wasz, Dorothy B.

Dorothy B. Wasz nee Wolak, beloved wife of the late Sylvester. Loving mother of Joseph (Cecelia) Wasz, Constance (William) Mally, David (Gabriella) Wasz, Shirley Wasz and the late Virginia (Gene) Kolsch. Dearest grandmother of 9 and great-grandmother of 11. Fond sister of the late Edward (late Wanda) Wolak, Leonard Wolak, Florian (late Irene) Wolak and Loretta (late Walter) Zielenski. Aunt and great aunt of many nieces and nephews. Cherished daughter of the late Andrew, Juliana and Stella. Retired 23-year employee of International Harvester. Visitation Thursday 9:00 AM - 10:45 AM and Funeral Thursday 10:45 AM from **Modell Funeral Home** 7710 S. Cass Avenue, Darien, to Our Lady Peace Church Mass 11:30 AM. Interment Private. For info: 630-852-3595 or www.modelldarien.com

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NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS
EASTERN DIVISION

In re: §
MARCHFIRST, INC., ET AL. § Case No. 01-24742
Debtor(s) §

NOTICE OF HEARING ON TRUSTEE'S AMENDED FINAL REPORT AND APPLICATIONS FOR COMPENSATION AND DEADLINE TO OBJECT

Pursuant to Fed. R. Bankr. P. 2002(a)(6) and 2002(f)(8), please take notice that Andrew J. Maxwell, trustee of the captioned estate, has prepared and the U.S. Trustee has filed an Amended Final Report and the trustee and the trustee's professionals have filed final fee applications, which are summarized in the Summary of Trustee's Final Report and Applications for Compensation along with proposed disbursements to creditors, which can be accessed at <https://www.donlinrecao.com/Clients/marchfirst/Index>.

The complete Final Report and all applications for compensation are available for inspection at the Office of the Clerk, at the following address:

Clerk of the Court
219 S. Dearborn Street
7th Floor
Chicago, IL 60604

Any person wishing to object to any fee application that has not already been approved, or to the Final Report, must file a written objection within 21 days from the date of this notice and serve a copy of the objections upon the trustee, any party whose application is being challenged, and the United States Trustee. A hearing on the fee applications and any objection to the Final Report will be held at:

10:00 a.m. on July 15, 2019, before the
Hon. A. Benjamin Goldgar
in Courtroom 642, Dirksen Federal Courthouse
219 S. Dearborn Street, Chicago, IL 60604

Date: May 29, 2019 By: /s/ Andrew J. Maxwell
Andrew J. Maxwell Trustee
3010 N. California Avenue
Chicago, IL 60618

LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

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

IN THE INTEREST OF
Camaya Brown

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF **Cara Brown (Mother)**

JUVENILE NO.: **18JA00298**

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Christopher Smith (Father)**, AKA **Christian Smith**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **March 28, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXK** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **John Huff** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, On **06/24/2019, at 1:30 PM** in CALENDAR 14 COURTROOM N, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

THE COURT HAS AUTHORITY IN THIS CASE TO TAKE FROM YOU THE CUSTODY AND GUARDIANSHIP OF THE MINOR, TO TERMINATE YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND TO APPOINT A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION. YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO YOUR CHILD. IF THE PETITION REQUESTS THE TERMINATION OF YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND APPOINTMENT OF A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO 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 4, 2019

LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

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

IN THE INTEREST OF
Mya Campbell

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF **Stacey Allen (Mother)**

JUVENILE NO.: **19JA00517**

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Stacey Allen (Mother)** and **Coleman Campbell (Father)**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **May 20, 2019**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXK** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Kimberly Lewis** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, On **06/24/2019, at 10:00 AM** in CALENDAR 8 COURTROOM H, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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June 4, 2019

LEGAL NOTICES

Legal Notice
Pace
Suburban Bus Division of the RTA
Public Hearing on Major Service Changes to Route 754 - Lewis University - CTA Blue Line
Clinton Station
Route 361 - Harvey - Laraway Crossings Express
Route 612 - Barrington Road Circulator

Notice is hereby given that Pace, the Suburban Bus Division of the Regional Transportation Authority, is seeking public comment on the continued operation of these routes as the demonstration period comes to an end. Continued service is deemed a major service change requiring public hearings to be held according to the Pace Title VI Policy. No service reductions or new service changes are proposed for these routes at this time.

Route 754 - Lewis University - CTA Blue Line
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Monday, June 24, 2019
Will County Building Board Room
302 N. Chicago Street
Joliet, IL 60432
11 am - 12 noon

Hoffman Estates On-Demand
Route 612 - Barrington Road Circulator
Tuesday, June 25, 2019
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Hoffman Estates, IL 60010
1:00 pm - 2:00 pm
and
3:30 pm - 4:30 pm

Any person wishing to comment is welcome to attend the public hearing. Prior to the public hearing, written comments may be submitted to Pace, External Relations, 550 West Algonquin Road, Arlington Heights, IL 60005 or to our website, www.pacebus.com in the "Public Hearing Comment Form" area.

Individuals with disabilities who plan to attend this meeting and who require certain accommodations other than transportation in order to allow them to observe and/or participate in this meeting, are requested to contact Pace at (847) 364-PAACE (7223), option 3 (voice) ten days prior to the scheduled meeting.

NOTICE OF LINCOLNWOOD PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that on Wednesday, June 19, 2019 at 7:00 p.m., the Zoning Board of Appeals will conduct a Public Hearing on the following matter in the Council Chambers Room of Village Hall, 6900 North Lincoln Avenue, Lincolnwood, Illinois: Case #ZB-03-19 3701 West Lunt Avenue - Variations Related to the Location of a Dumpster Enclosure and Mechanical Equipment, Parking Lot Screening, Building Foundation Landscaping, Parking Location, and Loading Space Capacity

Consideration of a request by Joe Tikotzky, Petitioner, on behalf of Larry Bowman, property owner, to allow for certain exterior improvements to accommodate a new office use at the property commonly known as 3701 West Lunt Avenue. The proposed improvement requires variations to: 1) permit a dumpster enclosure and generator near the public right-of-way, building entrance, and pedestrian area; 2) permit a parking lot with no perimeter screening along the east property line, rather than the required landscape screening, with a minimum width of eight feet; 3) permit a foundation landscape setback along the south side of the existing building with a width of six feet, rather than the required width of six feet; 4) permit parking in the interior side yard; and 5) reduce the required number of loading spaces to one, rather than two as required. During this hearing, the Zoning Board of Appeals may consider any additional relief that may be discovered during the review of this case.

At this Public Hearing, the Zoning Board of Appeals will accept and consider all testimony and evidence pertaining to this request. Persons desiring to comment or present evidence or testimony on this matter should appear at this Public Hearing or submit written comments in advance for consideration at the Hearing. Written comments, addressed to the Village Zoning Officer in the Community Development Department of Village Hall, 6900 North Lincoln Avenue, Lincolnwood, Illinois 60712, must be received no later than 4:30 p.m. on the day of the Hearing. Information concerning this request is available for inspection in the Community Development Department during normal business hours. Dated: May 30, 2019 6314438 6/4/2019

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

IN THE INTEREST OF
Johnathan Murray

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF **Shantice Caffey (Mother)**

JUVENILE NO.: **16JA00853**

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Unknown (Father)**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **April 9, 2019**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXK** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Nicholas Geanopoulos** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, On **06/24/2019, at 10:30 AM** in CALENDAR 17 COURTROOM K, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, a hearing will be held upon the petition to terminate your parental rights and appoint a guardian with power to consent to adoption.

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 4, 2019

NOTICE TO DISADVANTAGED BUSINESSES

Joseph J. Henderson & Son, Inc., 4288 Old Grand Ave., Gurnee, IL 60031, (847) 244-3222 is an Equal Employment Opportunity Employer seeking disadvantaged businesses for the Village of Wonder Lake East Side Shallow Well No.1 and No. 2 project located in Wonder Lake, Illinois for subcontracting/supplying opportunities in the following areas (but not limited to): providing a water supply well and shallow well subsurface pump equipment. All interested disadvantaged businesses should contact IN WRITING (certified letter and return receipt requested), Marc Gilman, to discuss the subcontracting opportunities. All negotiations must be completed prior to the bid opening date of July 16, 2019. Proposals will be evaluated based on scope of work and price, and subcontracts will be awarded to the lowest responsive and responsible bidder.

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FORECLOSURES

F19040121SVT BLS IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT, CHANCERY DIVISION The Bank of New York Mellon Fka The Bank of New York, As Trustee For The Certificateholders of Cowlit, Inc. Altermort Loan Trust 2006-24CB, Mortgage Pass-through Certificates, Series 2006-24CB Plaintiff, vs. Marko Letica; Slavica Letica; City of Chicago; State of Illinois Department of Revenue; Unknown Owners and Non-Record Claimants Defendants. Case No. 19-05232-03421 West Berrynway Avenue Chicago, Illinois 60656 Spratt Calendar 64 NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION The requisite affidavit for publication having been filed, notice is hereby given by Marko Letica, Slavica Letica and UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS, defendants in the above entitled cause, that suit has been commenced against you and other defendants in the Circuit Court for the Judicial Circuit by said plaintiff praying for the foreclosure of a certain mortgage conveying the premises described as follows: to-wit: LOT 5 IN FRANK MUNAO'S FORTH SUBDIVISION OF THE SOUTH 1/2 OF THE NORTH 1/2 OF THE SOUTH 1/2 OF THE SOUTHEAST 1/4 OF THE NORTHWEST 1/4 OF SECTION 11, TOWNSHIP 40 NORTH, RANGE 12 EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN IN COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS. PLIN: 12-11-102-056 Said property is commonly known as 8421 West Berrynway Avenue, Chicago, Illinois 60656, and which said mortgage(s) was/were made by Marko Letica and Slavica Letica and claimed in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds as Document Number 0615741006 and for other relief; that Summons was duly issued out of the above Court against you as provided by law and that said suit is now pending. NOW THEREFORE, unless you, the said above named defendants, file your answer to the complaint in the said suit or otherwise make your appearance therein, in the Office of the Clerk of the Court at Cook County on or before July 5, 2019, a default may be taken against you at any time after that date and a Judgment entered in accordance with the prayer of said complaint. E-filing is now mandatory for documents in civil cases with limited exemptions. To e-file, you must first create an account with an e-filing service provider. Visit <http://efile.illinoiscourts.gov/service-providers.htm> to learn more and to select a service provider. If you need additional help or have trouble e-filing, visit <http://www.illinoiscourts.gov/faq/gethelp.asp>. This communication is an attempt to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. Steven C. Lindberg ANSELMO LINDBERG & ASSOCIATES LLC 1771 W. Diehl Rd., Ste 120 Naperville, IL 60563-4947 630-453-6960 866-402-8661 1200 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602, 58852, DuPage 293191, Kane 031-26104, Peoria 1794, Winnebago 3802, IL 03126232 illeadings@anselmolindberg.com THIS LAW FIRM IS DEEMED TO BE A DEBT COLLECTOR. Pub. 6/4, 11, 18/2019 6316001

FORECLOSURES

MANLEY, DEAS, KOCHALSKI LLC One East Wacker - Suite 1250 Chicago, IL 60601 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS, U.S. BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, AS INDENTURE TRUSTEE, SUCCESSOR IN INTEREST TO BANK OF AMERICA NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, U.S. TRUSTEE, SUCCESSOR BY MERGER TO LASALLE BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, AS INDENTURE TRUSTEE, FOR LXS 2007-8H, ASSET BACKED NOTES, SERIES 2007-8H, Plaintiff, v. FRANK PARG; YUN LING PARG; AKA YUNLING PARG; UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS; PLUM GROVE ESTATES HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION, Defendants, Case No. 2019CH05314 The requisite affidavit for publication having been filed, notice is hereby given by Unknown Owners and Non-Record Claimants, Plum Grove Estates Homeowners Association, 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 64 in Plum Grove Estates Unit 2 being a Resubdivision of part of Lots 19, 20, 22, 23, 24, and 25 in Arthur T. McIntosh and Company's First Addition to Plum Grove Farms a subdivision in Section 27, Township 42 North, Range 10 East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Cook County, Illinois according to the Plat thereof recorded August 3, 1987 as Document 87-425913. 158 West Boardwalk Drive, Palatine, IL 60067 02-27-209-025-0000 Now, therefore, unless you, Unknown Owners and Non-Record Claimants, Plum Grove Estates Homeowners Association, 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 5, 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. Alison S. Kaufman (630)893-7000 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: sef-askaufman@manleydeas.com One of Plaintiff's Attorneys Pub. 6/4, 11, 18/2019 6315993

TAKE NOTICES

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS, COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION PNC BANK, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, Plaintiff, v. AMY LEFFINGWELL; JOHN C. PECK; PAMELA C. PECK; 939 NORTH WOLCOTT CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION; UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS, Defendants). Residential Mortgage Foreclosure Case No.: 2019CH04895 Property Address: 939 N. Wolcott Ave., Unit 3 Chicago, IL 60622 NOTICE BY PUBLICATION NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS, Defendants, this case has been commenced in this Court against you and others, asking for foreclosure of the Mortgage held by the Plaintiff on the property located at 939 N. Wolcott Ave., Unit 3 Chicago, IL 60622, more particularly described as: LEGAL DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY PARCEL 1: UNIT 3 IN THE 939 NORTH WOLCOTT CONDOMINIUM AS DELINEATED ON A SURVEY OF THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED REAL ESTATE: LOT 9A IN BLOCK 5 SUBDIVISION OF BLOCK 5 IN COCHRAN AND OTHERS SUBDIVISION IN THE WEST 1/2 OF THE SOUTHEAST 1/4 OF SECTION 6, TOWNSHIP 39 NORTH, RANGE 14, EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, WHICH SURVEY IS ATTACHED AS EXHIBIT "A" TO THE DECLARATION OF CONDOMINIUM RECORDED AS DOCUMENT 0425722224, TOGETHER WITH ITS UNDIVIDED PERCENTAGE INTEREST IN THE COMMON ELEMENTS, ALL IN COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS. PARCEL 2: THE EXCLUSIVE RIGHT TO USE FOR PARKING AND STORAGE PURPOSES IN AND TO PARKING SPACE NO. P-3, AND STORAGE SPACE NO. S-3, LIMITED COMMON ELEMENTS, AS DELINEATED ON THE SURVEY ATTACHED TO THE DECLARATION OF FORESAID RECORDED AS DOCUMENT NUMBER 0425722224. Permanent Index Number: 17-06-423-062-1003 Commonly known as: 939 N. Wolcott Ave., Unit 3, Chicago, IL 60622 UNLESS YOU FILE your answer or otherwise file your appearance in this cause in the Office of the Clerk of the Cook County Judicial Circuit, Daley Center located at 50 W. Washington St., Chicago, IL 60602 on or before June 27, 2019, A JUDGMENT OR DECREE BY DEFAULT MAY BE TAKEN AGAINST YOU FOR REPAIR ASKED IN THE COMPLAINT FOR FORECLOSURE AND FOR SATISFACTION OF AN ATTEMPT TO COLLECT A DEBT, AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. Quintarros, Prieto, Wood & Boyer, P.A. 233 S. Wacker Drive, 70th Floor Chicago, IL 60606 Firm ID:48947 Phone: (312) 400-0000 Fax: 312-566-0041 Pub. 5/28, 6/4, 11/2019 6305030

TO: CARLOS ALVAREZ; STATE OF ILLINOIS, C/O DEPT. OF REVENUE; ILLINOIS DEPT. OF REVENUE; LIEN ENFORCEMENT DIVISION; ILLINOIS, U.S. IRS; US TORNEY - NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS; US ATTORNEY GENERAL, JUSTICE DEPT.; CITY OF CHICAGO, C/O CITY CLERK; KAY FRANCES CARLOS, PARRISH, FIELDS, ANNUNZIO SLOSS; OCCUPANT 3120 W WARREN BLVD, APT 1, CHICAGO, IL 60612; KAREN A. YARBROUGH, COUNTY CLERK; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property; Unknown owners or parties in interest. Pursuant to TAX DEED NO. 2019COTD001323 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 must pay to redeem this property. 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 Date: May 29, 2019 Bailin 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 6308200

MANLEY, DEAS, KOCHALSKI LLC One East Wacker - Suite 1250 Chicago, IL 60601 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS, NATIONAL STAR MORTGAGE LLC D/B/A MR. COOPER, Plaintiff, v. SHIRLEY A. CALZARETTA; UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS; OAKWOOD II CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION; THE UNKNOWN SUCCESSORS OF ABS LOAN TRUST V, Defendants, Case No. 2019CH05079 The requisite affidavit for publication having been filed, notice is hereby given by Unknown Owners and Non-Record Claimants, The Unknown Successors of ABS Loan Trust V, 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: Unit 2-A in Oakwood II Condominium as delineated on a survey of the following described real estate: Lot 3 in Travers and Harney's Cicero Avenue Subdivision of part of the South West 1/4 of Section 10, Township 37 North, Range 13 East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Cook County, Illinois, according to the Plat thereof registered April 10, 1967 as Document No. LR2318658; which survey is attached as Exhibit A to the Declaration of Condominium recorded December 23, 1998 as Document 08168620 together with its undivided percentage interest in the common elements. 4754 West 101st Street, Unit 2A, Oak Lawn, IL 60453 24-10-301-050-1002. Now, therefore, unless you, Unknown Owners and Non-Record Claimants, the Unknown Successor Trustee of ABS Loan Trust V, 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 5, 2019, default may be entered against you at any time after that day and a Judgment entered in accordance with the prayer of said complaint. E-filing is now mandatory for documents in civil cases with limited exemptions. To e-file, you must first create an account with an e-filing service provider. Visit <http://efile.illinoiscourts.gov/service-providers.htm> to learn more and to select a service provider. If you need additional help or have trouble e-filing, visit <http://www.illinoiscourts.gov/faq/gethelp.asp> or contact the Clerk of this Court. Shara A. Netterstrom (629)4499 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: sef-sanetterstrom@manleydeas.com FILE NUMBER 19-013281 One of Plaintiff's Attorneys Pub. 6/4, 11, 18/2019 6315978

PUBLIC OPEN HOUSE & COMMENTS

To comply with Section 4(f) of the U.S. Department of Transportation Act of 1966 (49 U.S.C. 303), hereinafter referred to as "Section 4(f)" and its implementing regulations codified at 23 CR Part 774, the Illinois Tollway is seeking comments on its proposal for a de minimus impact finding under Section 4(f) regarding the impacts at Victoria Park in Berkeley (Cook County), Wild Meadows Park in Elmhurst (DuPage County) and temporary impacts to the Illinois Prairie Path.

The Tollway is proposing to make operational improvements at the I-290/I-88 Interchange on the Tri-State Tollway (I-294) as part of the reconstruction of the Central Tri-State. Improvements include additional stormwater detention at Victoria Park and reconstructing the I-290 Bridge at Electric Avenue and the Illinois Prairie Path. The bridge reconstruction will update sightlines and improve drainage and lighting.

Section 4(f) lands include publicly owned parks, recreational areas, wildlife and waterfowl refuges or public and private historical sites.

The public involvement process provides for open discussions with individuals, organizations, agencies and other interested parties. The process also ensures that potential adverse economic, social and environmental effects are fully considered in project development. The public open house will afford the opportunity for the public, communities and other stakeholders to provide comments. The details of the open house meeting are as follows:

Tuesday, June 11, 2019, 5 - 7 p.m.
Berkeley Village Hall
5819 Electric Avenue
Berkeley, IL 60163

During the public open house, exhibits will be on display and an audio-visual presentation will be shown continuously. Tollway personnel will be present to receive input, provide information and answer questions. In addition, there will be an opportunity for the public to provide written comments on the impacts.

All interested persons are invited to attend and participate. Persons with a disability planning to attend who will need a sign language interpreter or other accommodations should notify the Tollway at 630-241-6800, ext. 3832, or TDD/TTY 630-241-6898, at least one week before the meeting.

Information about the interchange project may be viewed on the Illinois Tollway's website illinoistollway.com or may be requested by contacting the Illinois Tollway at 630-241-6800 or by mail at 2700 Ogden Avenue, Downers Grove, IL 60515 or zjiegler@getpass.com.



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TO: BRENDA J. WASHINGTON; CHICAGO TITLE LAND TRUST COMPANY, AS SUCCESSOR TRUSTEE TO THE CHICAGO TRUST COMPANY, AS TRUSTEE OF TRUST DEED RECORDED 12/08/2000 AS DOCUMENT NO. 00969396, C/O T CORPORATION SYSTEM (RA); ESTATE OF QIAN WASHINGTON, C/O BRENDA WASHINGTON, GUARDIAN OF THE ESTATE AND PERSON; ESTATE OF QIAN WASHINGTON C/O EDWARD H. STONE, ATTNEY FOR THE ESTATE; QIAN WASHINGTON; CITY OF CHICAGO, C/O CITY CLERK, COREY GIPSON; JESUS HIPOLITO; EARL LARKINS; CHARLES MALLETT; MARCUS WASHINGTON; OTIS WASHINGTON; DAVID WILLIAMS; EUGENE WILLIAMS; WILLIE WILLIAMS; RON BURNS; OCCUPANT, 3839 W WILCOX ST, APT 1, CHICAGO, IL 60624; OCCUPANT, 3839 W WILCOX ST, APT 2, CHICAGO, IL 60624; OCCUPANT, 3839 W WILCOX ST, APT 3, CHICAGO, IL 60624; OCCUPANT, 3839 W WILCOX ST, APT 4, CHICAGO, IL 60624; KAREN A. YARBROUGH, COUNTY CLERK; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property, Unknown owners or parties interested in said property, TAX DEED NO. 2019COTD001324 FILED: May 23, 2019 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: April 6, 2017 CERTIFICATE NO(S). 15-0010411 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: 3839 W. WILCOX ST., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(S). 16-14-105-006-0000 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 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 6308204

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TO: MARJORIE JOHNSON A/K/A MARJORIE JOHNSON-HUNDLEY; JERALYNE 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: May 23, 2019 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: April 6, 2017 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 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 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 6308210

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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. 15-0004551 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. 20-02-102-020-0000 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 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 a 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: 118 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@sbcbglobal.net Pub: 6/3, 4, 5/2019 6312174

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TO: Andrea L. Moore; Occupant of 5140 S. Martin Luther King Drive; New Century Financial Corporation f/k/a New Century Mortgage Corporation; Bank of America, National Association; Washington Park Condominium Association, C/O Chicago Property Services, Inc.; 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. 2019COTD001262 FILED: May 21, 2019 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook, State of Illinois Date Premises Sold: April 4, 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 PLYLOSEB, LLC, 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@sbcbglobal.net Pub: 6/3, 4, 5/2019 6312184

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TO: ISAIAS HERNANDEZ, A/K/A ISAIAS HERNANDEZ-GARCIA; MARIA MENDEMO; MARIE MENDEZA; JERMAINE HENDEMAN; VIRQUESHA HARDEN; BLADIMIR OCHOA; PATRICK GRANDBERRY; BILLY HARRIS; OCCUPANT, 5817 S. LAFLIN 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. 2019COTD001330 FILED: 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) N/A WARRANT NO. N/A INSTALLMENT NO. N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property Located at: 5817 S. LAFLIN ST., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(S). 20-17-126-007-0000 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 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 6310712

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TO: KEITH GORDON; STATE OF ILLINOIS, C/O DEPT. OF REVENUE, ILLINOIS DEPT. OF REVENUE, LIEN UNIT; ILLINOIS ATTORNEY GENERAL; CITY OF CHICAGO, C/O CITY CLERK; DYONE DORSEY; JENNIFER GORDON; TERHAN GORDON; CORRIANNE JONES; JASMINE JONES; DWYANE LANE; GLENN ROGERS; ANNA SANDERS; JENNIFER SANDERS; OCCUPANT, 6459 S HOYNE AVE, 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. 2019COTD001331 FILED: May 28, 2019 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: April 5, 2017 CERTIFICATE NO(S). 15-0007557 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 of Property Index No(S). 20-19-113-022-0000 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 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

TO: CRYSTAL MCKAY; CITY OF CHICAGO, C/O CITY CLERK; OCCUPANT, 1540 S ST LOUIS AVE, APT 1, CHICAGO, IL 60623; OCCUPANT, 1540 S ST LOUIS AVE, 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. 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 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 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 6313470

TO: YOLANDA OCHOA; CITY OF CHICAGO, 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; OCCUPANT, 4805 S LOOMIS ST, APT 4, 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). 15-0007256 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 6310711

TO: JAYSON L LACY; CITY OF CHICAGO, C/O CITY CLERK; CURTIS WILLIAMS; MILENE BANK; OCCUPANT, 6067 S LASALLE ST, FL 1, CHICAGO, IL 60621; OCCUPANT, 6067 S LASALLE ST, FL 2, CHICAGO, IL 60621; KAREN A. YARBROUGH, COUNTY CLERK; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property, Unknown owners or parties interested in said property, TAX DEED NO. 2019COTD001328 FILED: May 28, 2019 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: April 5, 2017 CERTIFICATE NO(S). 15-0007380 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: 6067 S. LASALLE ST., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(S). 20-16-412-024-0000 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 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 October 25, 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 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, 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 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 6/3, 4, 5/2019 6310711

TO: NATIONAL ASSOCIATION FOR DEBT EDUCATION & ASSISTANCE, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION FOR DEBT EDUCATION & ASSISTANCE, ILLINOIS CORPORATION SERVICE CO (RA); GLENVIEW FINANCIAL SERVICES, INC., C/O JOE B. WALDMAN (RA); CITY OF CHICAGO, C/O CITY CLERK OCCUPANT, 5640 S SANGAMON ST, APT 1, CHICAGO, IL 60621; OCCUPANT, 5640 S SANGAMON ST, APT 2, CHICAGO, IL 60621; PARK RIDGE REAL ESTATE INVESTMENT, INC., D/B/A REMAX PROPERTIES NORTHWEST C/O THERESA C. TILLINGHAST (RA); 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. 2019COTD001319 FILED: May 23, 2019 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: April 5, 2017 CERTIFICATE NO(S). 15-0007430 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: 5640 S. SANGAMON ST., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(S). 20-17-123-033-0000 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 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 6308167

TO: WESLEY J. LLOYD; WESLEY LLOYD; UNKNOWN HEIRS AND LEGATEES OF WILLIE LLOYD; CANA L. LLOYD; QUANTIN LLOYD; VINCENT LLOYD; SHAWNZETTA BROWN; ROBERT LLOYD; SHARON LLOYD; AMERIFIRST HOME IMPROVEMENT FINANCE CO., C/O IL SOS DEFUNCT CORP DIVISION; AMERIFIRST HOME IMPROVEMENT FINANCE CO., C/O REGISTERED AGENTS SOLUTIONS (RA); CITY OF CHICAGO, C/O CITY CLERK; CITY OF CHICAGO, C/O CORPORATION COUNSEL; OCCUPANT, 6353 S WOLCOTT AVE, APT 1, CHICAGO, IL 60636; OCCUPANT, 6353 S WOLCOTT AVE, APT 2, 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. 2019COTD001332 FILED: May 28, 2019 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: April 5, 2017 CERTIFICATE NO(S). 15-0007569 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: 6353 S. WOLCOTT AVE., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(S). 20-19-202-023-0000 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 6310733

TO: HOWARD L. KENDALL, A/K/A HOWARD 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.; DENNIS 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. 2019COTD001373 FILED: May 29, 2019 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: April 5, 2017 CERTIFICATE NO(S). 15-0007468 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). 20-17-119-007-0000 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 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 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

TO: NICHOLAS NOEL INVESTMENTS LLC, C/O RODNEY CLOPTON (RA); NICHOLAS NOEL INVESTMENTS LLC, C/O IL SOS DEFUNCT CORP DIVISION; INTERNATIONAL BANK OF CHICAGO; COOK COUNTY BANK GROUP, INC., C/O STEVE M. ZAKIC (RA); OCCUPANT, 6353 S WOLCOTT AVE, 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. 2019COTD001333 FILED: May 28, 2019 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: April 5, 2017 CERTIFICATE NO(S). 15-0007624 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: 6353 S. WOLCOTT AVE., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(S). 20-19-417-026-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on November 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 6310747

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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:

- 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.)
- The winning numbers are 0428. The Fireball number may not be used to substitute a number.
- 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.
- Applications must be filed by the following method:
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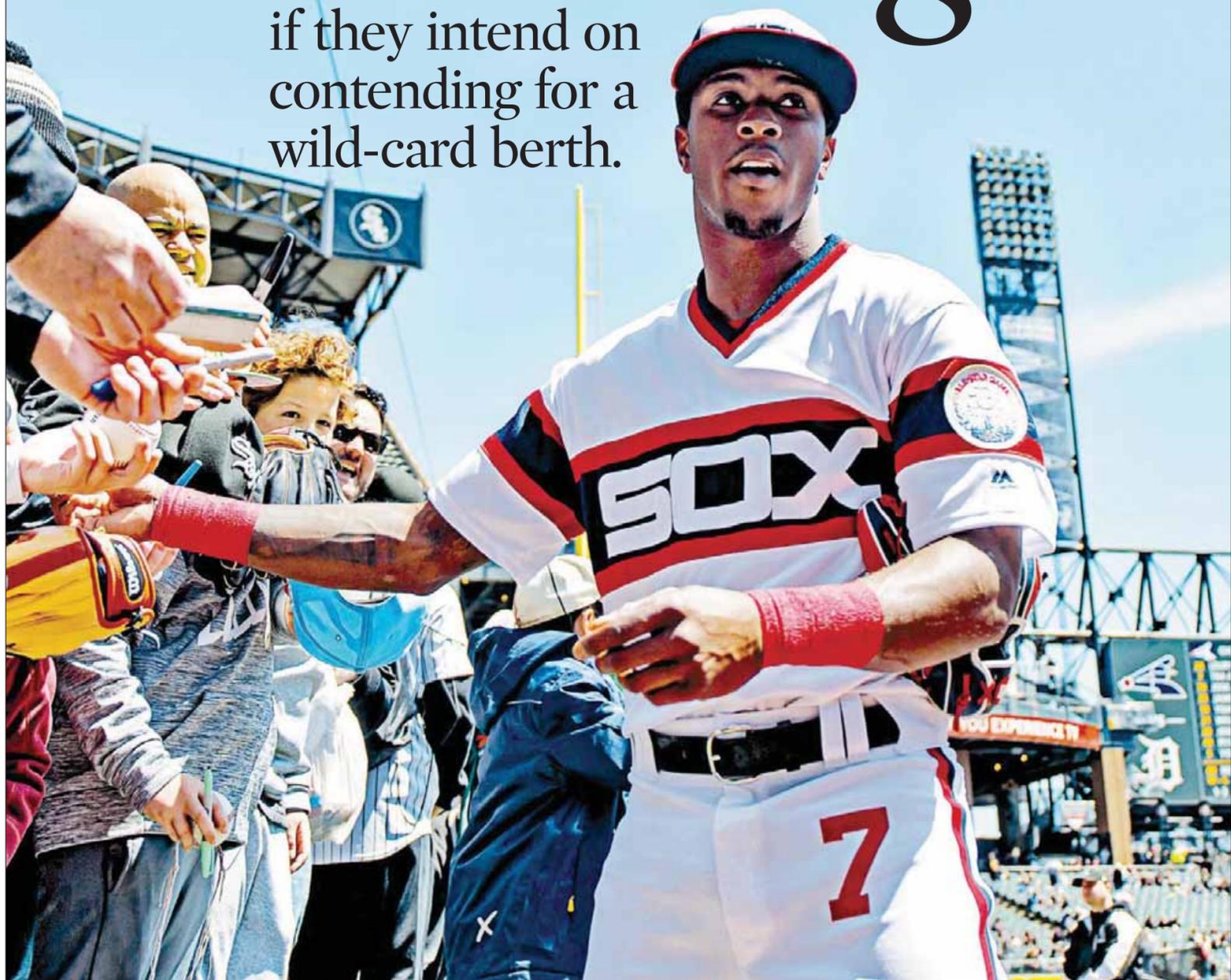
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Sox need to
think big
if they intend on
contending for a
wild-card berth.



6 steps to take in that direction



PAUL SULLIVAN
On the
White Sox

One year ago today, the White Sox season already was over. They were 18-38 on June 3, 2018, trailing the division-leading Indians by 11 games and 16 1/2 games out of the second American League wild-card spot. The only thing Sox fans had left to look forward to was the arrival of Michael Kopech.

While the 6-1 homestand that ended Sunday didn't put a dent in the Twins' commanding 11 1/2-game lead in the AL Central, the Sox find themselves in the thick of the wild-card race as they head into a five-game trip to Washington and Kansas City.

They began Monday two games behind the Rangers, who hold the second wild-card spot at 30-27.

The Sox (29-30) haven't reached .500 since they were 3-3 on April 5, but with so many rebuilds and underachieving teams in the A.L., it's conceivable a team could earn the second wild-card spot with fewer than 90 wins.

Can the Sox be that team?

It's a long shot. You have to think the Rays and Red Sox have the talent to be playing in October,

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TRIBUNE PHOTOS BY CHRIS SWEDA AND BRIAN CASSELLA
Tim Anderson, top, calling up Dylan Cease, middle, and more strides from Eloy Jimenez could be keys to the White Sox's ability to contend for a wild card.

WHITE SOX DRAFT

Sox take 'premium bat' at No. 3 in Cal 1B Vaughn

By PHIL THOMPSON
Chicago Tribune

When it came down to it, University of California first baseman Andrew Vaughn checked several boxes for the White Sox.

He's an elite bat who can hit to all fields and has a refined skill set that could put him on a fast track to the majors. Vaughn has "arguably the best combination of hit and power tools of any prospect in the 2019 draft class," according to Baseball America.

Vaughn was the top available talent left on the Sox's board when their turn came during the MLB amateur draft Monday night and the Sox selected him with the third pick.

"The bat is what obviously attracted us most to Andrew," said Nick Hostetler, the team's

director of amateur scouting. "He's the guy who over the last three seasons at Cal showed the ability to swing the bat, drive the baseball and also drive in runs and be a middle-of-the-order bat for us.

"He's a premium bat who has shown the ability to hit at every level. Andrew is considered one of the top offensive talents in this season's draft, and we can't wait to see him grow at the professional level."

Vaughn called his selection an "unbelievable feeling."

"I really can't describe it," he said. "It's all I've ever dreamed of. It's the start of a new chapter and I'm ready to embark my way to get to Chicago."

Vaughn won the 2018 Golden Spikes Award as the nation's top

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CUBS 8, ANGELS 1

'New guy's' big debut provides pick-me-up

By PAUL SULLIVAN
Chicago Tribune

When the ball sailed off Jonathan Lucroy's bat toward the right-field wall late Monday afternoon at Wrigley Field, Jon Lester feared the worst.

But veteran outfielder Carlos Gonzalez, making his Cubs debut after being signed last week and called up from Triple-A Iowa in the morning, made a mad dash to the warning track to make a spectacular running catch, saving a couple of runs before nearly sliding headfirst into the brick wall.

Lucroy wound up with a sacrifice fly after the seventh-inning smash, but the Cubs averted a potentially big inning in an 8-1 win

over the Angels.

"How about that new guy?" Lester said. "Glad to see him on our side, I'll tell you that. He's been a Cub killer for a long time, and when that ball went up I thought there was no chance he was going to catch that ball ..."

"That changes that whole inning. If he doesn't make that play, two, maybe three runs score, and now they're right back in in."

After a semi-disastrous road trip in which the Cubs couldn't do anything right, they hit all the right notes Monday to snap a three-game skid.

Lester pitched seven dominant innings, allowing one run on four hits, Javier Baez homered and

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Fullback made mark on 3 title teams in '40s

Gary Famiglietti, our No. 94 pick, was often under the radar as a bruising member of the Bears backfield.

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Catching up with former OSU coach

Urban Meyer is as intense on the golf course as he was on the football sideline. Teddy Greenstein, Page 5

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BEARS

Bitter taste of playoffs makes Long hungrier

Finally healthy, veteran determined to lead Super Bowl charge

By DAN WIEDERER
Chicago Tribune

Back in January, Kyle Long finally got his first taste of the NFL playoffs. At the end of his sixth season with the Bears, after 73 games played and 23 games missed, after a whirlwind of surgeries — ankle, neck, shoulder, elbow — and three trips to injured reserve, Long returned from a serious right foot injury and started the NFC divisional-round game against the Eagles.

Man, what a feeling. Finally. Nearly five months later, the veteran guard reflects on that

16-15 loss with an appropriate blend of gratitude and bitterness.

"It was kind of like sitting down at a really nice restaurant, tasting the Acqua Panna water and then getting kicked out because you've got the wrong T-shirt on," Long said.

It's easy to argue that no one on the Bears roster has the perspective and appreciation Long carries regarding the struggle that went into turning a last-place laughing-stock into a legitimate Super Bowl contender. But Long also knows the Bears' current climb requires a microfocus on each day's work.

That's why it's easy for him to shift from big-picture reflection and robotically detail his individual progress during this spring's

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TOP OF THE SECOND



PHIL ROSENTHAL

Betting (and questions) here

“Jeopardy!” whiz and professional Las Vegas gambler James Holzhauer, who grew up in Naperville, hailed the Illinois legislature’s weekend passage of a bill legalizing sports gambling in the state.

“Trying to get me to move back before my Jeopardy tax bill hits, eh?” Holzhauer tweeted Sunday.

Holzhauer was joking, a little gallows humor before the end of his lucrative run. But everybody has questions. Let’s see if we can help.

What exactly did the state House and Senate pass?

The legislature sent Gov. J.B. Pritzker a bill he’s expected to sign that will dramatically expand legal gambling in Illinois. Existing gambling venues get more gaming positions that can be dedicated to either slots or table games. The bill allows slot machines at O’Hare and Midway, as well as horse racing tracks. It adds casinos in communities around the state, such as Waukegan and Rockford. It clears the way for a mega-casino in Chicago with 4,000 gaming positions. And it legalizes sports betting.

Did you forget to mention online poker?

Sorry. You’re out of luck if that’s your thing. The legislature didn’t budge on allowing that. Maybe some other time.

Where is the Chicago casino going to be?

That hasn’t been decided. Are you offering your backyard? Just so you understand what they mean by mega-casino, the biggest casinos in the state now have 1,200 positions and will be allowed to grow to 2,000. That’s still half as big as the Chicago casino will be wherever it gets built.

Size isn’t everything. What else do we know about the Chicago casino?

It’s going to be privately owned, and the city will get one-third of the tax revenue it generates.

It’s amazing sports gambling is going to be legal in Illinois. How did that happen?

The U.S. Supreme Court last year ruled states could decide for themselves whether to legalize betting on sports. Both during the campaign and once in office, Pritzker made it a priority project, hoping to use license fees and other proceeds to prop up the state’s budget. One factor in gaining bipartisan approval was to earmark funds from the 15 percent tax on sports gambling for capital projects rather than simply



DAVID SWANSON/PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER

Bettors place wagers at a casino in Philadelphia. Similar scenes will soon come to Illinois.

funneling the money into the state’s general fund.

When can I place a legal bet?

It’s not clear how quickly this will take to implement once Pritzker signs it into law. Some say there could be lawful sports betting in Illinois in time for the beginning of football season. Others believe that is overly optimistic.

Where will I be able to place a legal bet?

Casinos and racetracks are eligible for sports betting licenses. The bill also allows a company that sells lottery tickets to get a license to take parlay bets at a limited number of locations. Eligible to open sports books, too, are seven Illinois sports venues with capacities of 17,000 or more. That includes six in the Chicago area: Wrigley Field, Guaranteed Rate Field, Soldier Field, the United Center, the Fire’s stadium and Joliet Speedway.

Northwestern’s Ryan Field is big enough. Why isn’t it on the list?

Northwestern not only is off-limits for a sports book, the legislature has prohibited any Illinois licensee from taking bets on anything involving Illinois schools.

Think the NFL actually is going to OK gambling at Soldier Field?

No idea, really. While touting a hard-line against gambling, the NFL always has known the role betting plays in its popularity. Back in January the league cut a

three-year, \$90 million sponsorship deal with Caesars. So it’s hard to know where the league is these days.

Will it be possible to bet using a mobile device?

Sure. But for the first 18 months, any such bet will have to be placed through an app or site aligned with a brick-and-mortar sports book operation. And it will be necessary to register first in person at that brick-and-mortar location. Eventually there will be mobile-only operators allowed to buy their way into Illinois, but if, say, DraftKings or FanDuel want in, it will have to partner with someone else.

Is legalization at least going to drive all the bookies out of business?

Probably not. It’s expected to bring some underground sports wagering into the open and may nudge people who don’t now gamble to do so. Nevertheless, don’t be surprised if there are people who still won’t want a paper trail of their “investments” and/or want to avoid taxes on winnings. It’s also possible licensing fees and other state mandated expenses could make legal betting lines less lucrative, as the sanctioned books seek to recoup costs, and that could keep the hard-core bettor away from legal betting venues.

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BULLS

Assistant Rogers OKs a 3-year deal

By K.C. JOHNSON | Chicago Tribune

The Bulls interviewed Roy Rogers last week for an assistant coaching role on Jim Boylen’s staff, sources said, and the defensive-minded Rogers has agreed to a three-year deal.

One source described Rogers’ interview as “impressive.”

Rogers, 45, spent the last three seasons on Mike D’Antoni’s Rockets staff and also has served on the Wizards, Nets, Pistons and Celtics staffs. He is known for his defensive work and ability to connect with big men.

As a player, the 6-foot-10 Rogers played 137 games over three seasons for the Vancouver Grizzlies, Celtics, Raptors and Nuggets after starting at Alabama. He was the 22nd pick in 1996 by the Grizzlies and was briefly a Bull, getting waived after Jerry Krause acquired him in the Scottie Pippen sign-and-trade transaction with the Rockets in 1999.

Rogers is poised to replace Pete Myers, who last week resigned for personal reasons but kept open a return to coaching.

Previously this offseason, the Bulls hired Chris Fleming to be Boylen’s lead assistant. Fleming, known for his creative offensive schemes, worked for Kenny Atkinson on the Nets staff last season.

The Bulls also interviewed Texas Tech assistant coach Mark Adams, who chose to remain at the NCAA level, and gauged the interest of Jeff Bzdelik. Bzdelik, who interviewed for the Bulls head coaching job in 2008, worked with Rogers under D’Antoni for the Rockets until both assistants were told their contracts wouldn’t be renewed in a staff housecleaning.

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COLLEGE BASEBALL

Walk-off loss ends ISU’s NCAA run

Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Alex Binelas’ walk-off single in the bottom of the ninth scored Trey Leonard, and top-seeded Louisville edged Illinois State 4-3 in an NCAA regional final Monday, sending the Cardinals to their sixth super regional in the last seven seasons.

After committing an error in the top of the ninth for an unearned run that helped the third-seeded Redbirds tie the game, Leonard reached on a sacrifice bunt that advanced Justin Lavey when the initial out call at second was reversed on review.

Lavey was eventually forced at home, but the bases remained loaded and Binelas drilled Mitch Vogrin’s first pitch up the middle for the winning run.

Leonard also scored Louisville’s go-ahead run in the seventh on Zach Britton’s pinch-hit single. Michael Kirian (3-1) earned the victory for the Cardinals (47-16), who return to super regionals after missing last season.

Jacob Gilmore (2-2) took the loss for ISU (36-26), which was seeking its first super-regional berth.

6 things Sox can do to think big

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while the Sox should be happy to finish .500 in Year 3 of the rebuild.

But while the wild-card door is open, they might as well think big. So here are six things the Sox need to do to walk through it:

1. Get over .500

This is an obvious first step but one the Sox have yet to accomplish this season. They have a chance if they can sweep the Nationals on Tuesday and Wednesday, but they face one of the most dominant starters in the game in Stephen Strasburg in Tuesday’s series opener.

If they split with the Nats, they get another shot this weekend in Kansas City, where the “forever beef” between Tim Anderson and the Royals resumes. Once the Sox get over .500, they can realistically start thinking about contending for the wild card.

2. Bring up Dylan Cease

The team’s top pitching prospect is stretched out and has a 2.84 ERA over his last three starts for Triple-A Charlotte, striking out 21 in 19 innings. The Sox have tried to keep his workload down so he can last through September without having to be shut down for an innings limit.

If the Sox don’t think they can contend, it makes sense to keep him in Charlotte. If they think every win matters in a wild-card race and believe they’ll be in one in September, bringing up Cease now is the way to go. A rotation headed by Lucas Giolito and Cease would allow them to part with Ivan Nova.

3. Acquire a left-handed DH

Yonder Alonso is hitting .187 with a .613 OPS after 57 games, enough to know he wouldn’t bring back much in a potential trade. Getting him from the Indians over the winter was a low-risk move, but it hasn’t worked out. His average actually dropped from .194 in March/April to .184 in May.

Can Alonso rebound over the last four months? Perhaps. But how long of a rope does he deserve before they finally cut the cord? The sinking ship known as the Mariners are already in dump mode and might part with speedy Dee Gordon, currently on the injured list with a sore wrist. Gordon could DH and spell Yolmer Sanchez at second base. It’s worth asking,



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Adding Yonder Alonso was a low-risk move, but it hasn’t worked out and the White Sox should move on from him.

4. Get Eloy Jimenez going

No one is worried about Jimenez’s bat, but it’s time for him to show why the Sox signed him to a guaranteed six-year, \$43 million contract before his first major-league at-bat. We’ve seen spurts but no consistency.

Jimenez’s .115 average with no home runs against left-handers is puzzling, though it’s a small sample size (26 at-bats) because of the time he missed in May with a sprained right ankle. He’s hitting .194 in 14 games since he returned May 20 with a .241 on-base percentage and a .412 slugging percentage.

We know it’s coming, but if the Sox intend to contend, it has to come sooner rather than later.

5. Treat every game like it’s ‘must-win’

Manager Rick Renneria has done a good job getting a 100-loss team to this point, and he still has to consider that Job 1 of the rebuild is developing the players who figure to be here in four or five years. But managing to win will at least be Job 1A if the Sox are trying to beat out teams such as the Red Sox and Rays for a wild-card berth.

This month should be telling with a four-game home series against the Yankees (June 13-16), a pair of games against the Cubs at Wrigley Field (June 18-19), three against the Red Sox at Fenway Park (June 24-26) and three against the Twins at Sox Park (June 28-30).

6. Ride with Tim Anderson

When the Sox were criticized in spring training for failing to sign Manny Machado, Anderson came up with the perfect catchphrase: “Either ride with us or get run over.”

He has been the spark plug of the rebuild, batting .330 with nine home runs and 15 stolen bases and bringing an attitude to the clubhouse that didn’t exist before. Anderson’s self-confidence is rubbing off on the rest of the team, and the Sox need to ride that feeling the rest of the way.

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Cal 1B Vaughn goes 3rd to Sox

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amateur player and is a repeat finalist this year. The junior helped lead Cal to the NCAA Tournament for the first time since 2015.

He was second in Division I in walk rate (1.16), trailing only Oregon State catcher Adley Rutschman, who was the No. 1 pick by the Orioles, and third in on-base percentage at .549. He has 15 home runs this year, down from 23 in his sophomore season, when he was named Pac-12 Player of the Year.

Some observers have questioned whether Vaughn is tall enough to play first base in the majors. His height, depending on the source, has ranged from 5-foot-10 to 6 foot, as he’s listed on the Golden Bears’ website.

“It puts a little chip on your shoulder,” Vaughn told MLB Network’s Harold Reynolds during Monday’s live broadcast. “I’m not a big guy, obviously. But if I swing the bat like I know how, good things will happen.”

Vaughn apparently doesn’t doesn’t think too much about analytics.

“I’d say I’m pretty old school,” he said. “I really like to go out and just see ball, hit ball and hit it as hard as I can without trying to do too much.”

Hostetler said the Sox staff discussed Vaughn’s defense at length.

“There was a lot of talk looking back, who were the 6-foot, right-handed-hitting first basemen?” Hostetler said. “Jeff Bagwell and Steve Garvey were some names that came up, but you know it was something that we feel real confident about his ability at first base. He’s got good, soft hands. The feet really are good over at first base.”

Vaughn extends general manager Rick Hahn’s streak of choosing a college player with the Sox’s top pick for a seventh straight year.

The last time the Sox tapped a prep prospect in the first round was 2012, when they took Courtney Hawkins out of Mary Carroll High School in Corpus Christi, Texas.

In 2013, shortstop Tim Anderson (from East Central Community College in Decatur, Miss.) started the Sox’s run of college picks. Last year, they drafted Oregon State infielder Nick Madrigal.

Hostetler said Monday that he and scouts saw a lot of Vaughn in the Cape Cod League and international competition with Team USA.

“When we looked at all the analytics and data we were excited to see the exit velocity was elite, it was one of the top in the class, if not the top of the class, with both the Cape Cod and Team USA and aluminum bat with Cal,” he said.

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CUBS & WHITE SOX

Gonzalez is inspired by 'energy' at Wrigley

Veteran outfielder feels strong, aims to provide much-needed offense

By PAUL SULLIVAN
Chicago Tribune

Former Rockies outfielder Carlos Gonzalez began his stay in Chicago with a blunt assessment of what happened in last October's wild-card game at Wrigley Field.

"I noticed there was something about the (Cubs) team that I hadn't seen in the past," Gonzalez said Monday before his Cubs debut against the Angels. "We (the Rockies) took advantage of that. It was a really good game. We went in extras (13 innings) and we end up winning the game (2-1), and I think a lot of that is because they seemed like they were a little down because of their struggle at the end of the year.

"It doesn't matter what the circumstances are. You've got to believe in yourself every day and

continue to fight, and a lot of great things happen after that."

One thing the 2018 Cubs never admitted to is losing confidence. But Gonzalez said the Rockies could sense it in their faces and body language.

"As an opponent, you always notice that," Gonzalez said. "We came in and we knew they were struggling, we knew they were limping (after losing the division in a tiebreaker game against the Brewers). It seemed like they were down. You never want to show that attitude to an opponent because that's exactly what we did. We took advantage of it."

The Cubs are glad to have Gonzalez on their side now, and he had a memorable debut Monday, going 1-for-3 with an eye-opening running catch in their 8-1 win over the Angels.

"Unbelievable man," he said. "I've had a lot of games here over the years. I got 11 years in the National League and every time I come here there's always this

special energy.

"Just being on the home side now makes it even more special. The smallest thing they make it seem like it's huge, any single or any plays. They just keep you in the game, and it makes you play hard."

Gonzalez arrives as a low-risk solution to the Cubs' recent hitting woes. The Indians released him after he hit .210 with two home runs in 30 games after signing a minor-league deal in spring training paying him \$2 million in 2019 if he made the team.

Gonzalez said he always has been a slow starter, and "everything seemed like it was rushing" after he signed in mid-March.

A three-time All-Star and three-time Gold Glove winner, Gonzalez has to prove he's not a product of the Coors Field factor after spending almost his entire career with the Rockies. He's a .328 hitter with a .993 OPS at Coors but has a .250 career



TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Carlos Gonzalez is interviewed after coming up huge in his Cubs debut Monday, an 8-1 victory over the Angels at Wrigley Field.

average and .725 OPS in road games. The high altitude in Denver has increased the stats of many hitters over the years.

Gonzalez is only 33, though in modern baseball, 35 is the new 40. He has to show he has something left in the tank, and he knows there are doubters.

"I feel strong; physically, I feel good," he said. "The past two years the numbers have not been the same as everybody was used to — the .300-plus (average), the 30-plus (home runs). That just shows baseball is a lot of ups and downs.

"But I'm positive there is a lot of baseball ahead of me. That's where I want to be. I want to be able to help a club win ballgames, and this is a good opportunity."

Strop standing by: Cubs manager Joe Maddon said reliever Pedro Strop was at Wrigley Field on Monday but had yet to be activated as team executives were entrenched in plans for the amateur draft.

Chicago Tribune's Mark Gonzales contributed.

WHITE SOX NOTES

Going 5-0, Giolito is AL pitcher of month

By PHIL THOMPSON
Chicago Tribune

White Sox star-in-the-making Lucas Giolito has been named the American League's pitcher of the month for May.

It's his first such honor, and he's the first Sox pitcher to earn the recognition since Chris Sale in June 2015. Jake Peavy was the last Sox right-hander to get the nod in April 2012.

Giolito also won AL pitcher of the week for posting a 1.76 ERA with 19 strikeouts between May 27 and June 2.

Last week Giolito reflected on his hot hand. "It's fun to finally be able to do what I know I've been capable of. I just haven't shown it."

Giolito was one of two pitchers in the majors to go 5-0 in May, along with the Dodgers' Hyun-Jin Ryu.

He's the only pitcher last month with two complete games: a career first on May 18 (a rain-shortened, five-inning game) against the Blue Jays and, five days later, a road shutout of the AL West-leading Astros, when he had nine strikeouts.

In fact, he has struck out at least eight batters in every start except one since May 7. He has a seven-game winning streak dating to April 12.

His 1.74 ERA for May topped the AL (dropping his season ERA from 5.30 to 2.85), as did his 41 1/3 innings over six starts.

In April, Tim Anderson was named AL Player of the Month, making him and Giolito the first Sox teammates to win monthly honors in the same season since Peavy (April) and Sale (May) in 2012.

Sentimental journey: Reynaldo Lopez was surprised when the Nationals traded him to the White Sox.

The pitcher was part of the Dec. 7, 2016, deal that also brought Giolito and Dane Dunning to the Sox for outfielder Adam Eaton.

"I felt a little down because I wasn't expecting that," Lopez said Sunday through an interpreter. "I knew that I would have to meet new people, get used to a new place, team and culture. I'm glad now that I'm here."

Lopez will face his former team Tuesday when the Sox begin a two-game series at Nationals Park.

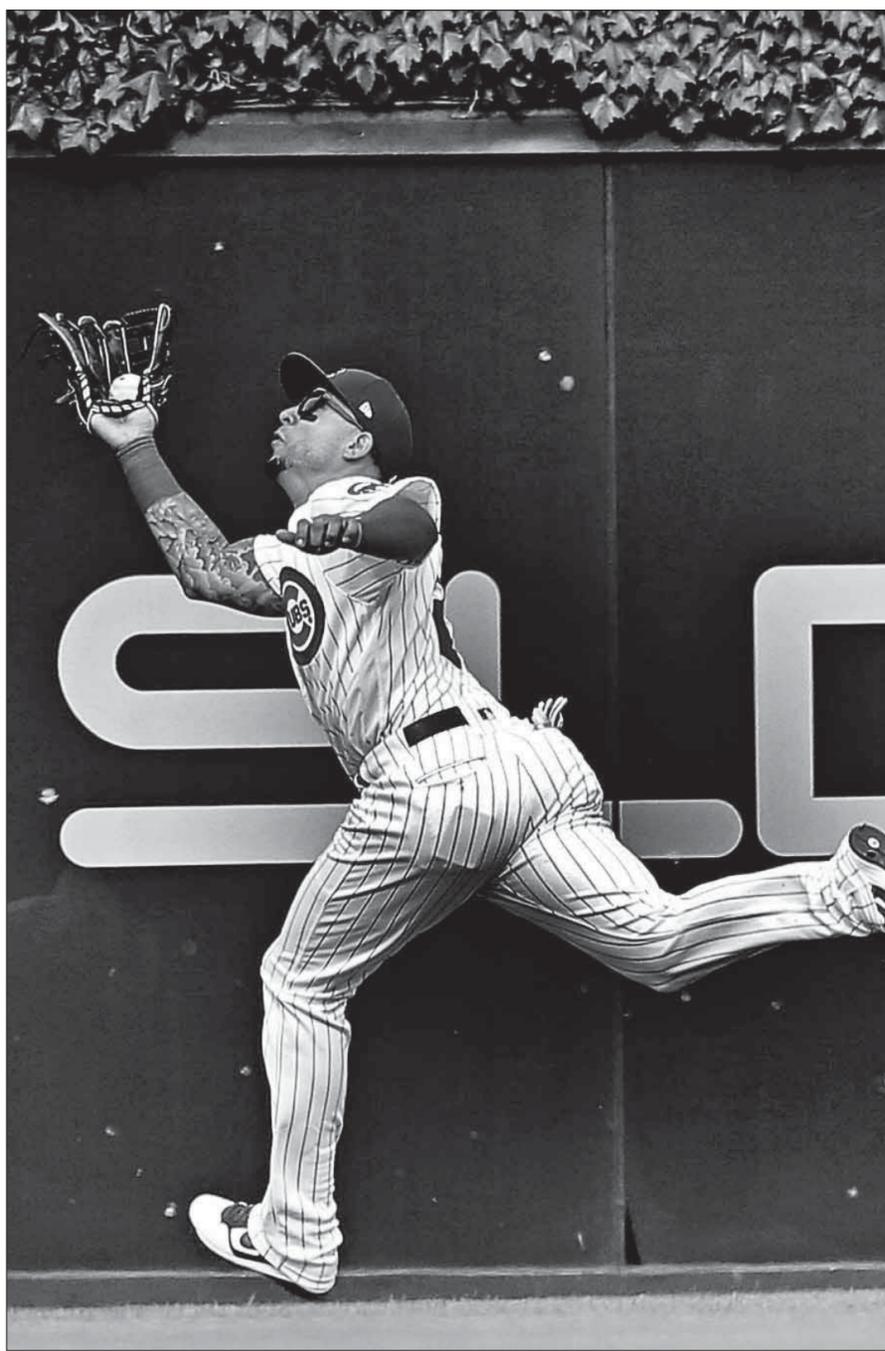
"It's going to be emotional for me," Lopez said. "They were the team that signed me and gave me the chance to play at this level."

The Nationals signed Lopez as an undrafted free agent on June 21, 2012. He went 5-3 with a 4.91 ERA for the Nationals in 2016. He singled out Nationals ace Max Scherzer as a veteran who aided him that season.

"He taught me a lot, especially about how to use my fastball effectively," Lopez said. "How to change the hitter's eye level. He helped me a lot."

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TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Cubs newcomer Carlos Gonzalez makes a spectacular running catch to rob the Angels of multiple runs in the seventh inning of Monday's Cubs win.

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drove in three runs, and the lethargic offense finally came up with some clutch hits to crank up the raucous crowd of 39,843 that showed up for an afternoon makeup game.

"Great game by Jon, and 'CarGo' making a really great first impression," manager Joe Maddon said. "The at-bats started out less than pedestrian, and then we got better as the game was in progress."

Fans gave Gonzalez a standing ovation after the catch, making him feel most welcome on his first day as a Cub.

"Awesome," center fielder Jason Heyward said. "There's a reason he has Gold Gloves. People don't realize just how close he was to hitting that wall on the slide, and the track is hard too.

"Making that play, stuff like that can lift the team."

Gonzalez said he wasn't thinking about the wall, which was covered by the vines that completely filled in during the road trip.

"Obviously you don't put those thoughts in your head," he said. "You're only dealing with one ball in the air over your head. I was really focused on getting to the ball, and if I didn't get it, just get close and get the ball back to the infield. It worked out well."

The Cubs took a 1-0 lead in the fourth on a fielder's-choice RBI by Baez and poured it on with a five-run sixth inning, sending 10 batters to the plate. An RBI double over the third-base bag by Baez made it 2-0, and Heyward added a two-run double down the right-field line.

Addison Russell's sacrifice fly finished the scoring in the sixth, and Baez and Willson Contreras added solo home runs in the seventh.

The Cubs went 4-for-8 with runners in scoring position after going 1-for-34 in that category dating to the eighth inning of their May 27 game in Houston.

"We've just got to take care of business better in those different moments," Maddon said beforehand. "It's the velvet

hammer (approach) vs. the sledge hammer. You can beat it into the ground so much it becomes counterproductive. It just requires some reminders. ... It'll come back."

It's too early to call Monday's game a crucial win, but after the disappointing 1-5 trip to Houston and St. Louis, the Cubs probably needed this one for their sanity.

"We're going to keep pushing," Heyward said. "We just played some great baseball in St. Louis, lost some close ballgames."

Maddon said Cubs fans can't be faulted for being disgruntled over the team's recent play.

"Noise is a part of the industry, and it's actually good," he said. "It creates interest. It keeps fans involved."

"Obviously we didn't play great on the road," Lester added. "But it's always nice to come home. This place treats us well as far as the fans and being at home. It's a good feeling."

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CUBS DRAFT

Cubs pull surprise, pick Fresno fireballer

By MARK GONZALES
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The Cubs threw a big curve with their first pick in the MLB amateur draft Monday night by selecting Fresno State right-hander Ryan Jensen.

The 6-foot, 180-pound Jensen, a junior, was ranked as the 109th prospect by Baseball America. But Jensen's fastball was clocked as high as 98 mph, and he has struck out 107 in 100 innings this season, including eight in 7 2/3 innings Friday night against UC Santa Barbara in an NCAA regional at Stanford.

That enticed the Cubs to take him with the 27th selection.

"We knew going into that selection it was going to be a surprise, at least to the draft experts," said Jason McLeod, the Cubs' executive vice president of player development/scouting. "Our staff saw this guy going wire-to-wire this year."

Jensen, a native of Salinas, Calif., is 12-1 with a 2.88 ERA. He has limited opponents to a .288 batting average this season entering the Bulldogs' regional final Monday night against Stanford.

It marked the sixth consecutive year the Cubs have selected a college pitcher with their first pick and the second time in three years they've picked a college pitcher with their first-round pick after selecting junior college left-hander Brendon Little in 2017.

McLeod admitted that in selecting Jensen the Cubs were more open-minded than they have been in recent years.

"He's not 6-5, he's 6-foot," McLeod said. "He's athletic. He's not the Jon Lester-looking frame. He's a 6-foot guy but strong and physical for a 6-foot frame. I'd say his mechanics aren't what people would call typical because he's deeper in the back with his arm stroke."

McLeod admitted the lack of college pitching depth compared to past years and the large number of college hitters taken ahead of the 27th pick influenced their decision.

"We absolutely like the player and think very highly of him to pick him there, and also a reaction to what was going on in the draft," McLeod said.

Area scout Gabe Zappin, who followed 2018 first-round pick Nico Hoerner of Stanford, followed Jensen since last summer and into the fall.

McLeod marveled at Jensen's performance on May 16, when he struck out 10 and walked one in six innings and got 15 swings and misses on his fastball in a 91-pitch effort.

"He was certainly a target guy for us because we liked so many of the components," McLeod said.

Pirates pick Priestler: Cary-Grove pitcher Quinn Priestler was selected by the Pirates with the 18th pick.

Priestler, 6-foot-3 and 198 pounds, went 6-2 with a 1.20 ERA and 73 strikeouts as a senior. He is committed to TCU.

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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
Oakland	29	30	.492	10½	2	4-5	L-5	18-15	11-15
Los Angeles	29	31	.483	11	2½	7-3	L-1	15-14	14-17
Seattle	25	37	.403	16	7½	2-8	L-2	12-19	13-18

Late games noted below

TUESDAY'S PROBABLE PITCHERS

NATIONAL LEAGUE	2019	2019 VS. OPP.	LAST 3 STARTS
TEAM PITCHER	TIME	W-L IP ERA	W-L IP ERA
Atl Fried (L)	7-3	3-19 7.4	0-0 0.0 0.00
Pit Braut (L)	6:05p	2-1 5.87 3-0	0-0 0.0 0.00
SF Bumgarner (L)	3-5	4.01 5-7	0-0 0.0 0.00
NY Syndergaard (R)	6:10p	3-4 4.90 6-6	0-0 0.0 0.00
Mia Lopez (R)	3-5	4.99 4-7	0-0 0.0 0.00
Mil Anderson (R)	6:40p	3-0 3.31 3-2	0-0 0.0 0.00
Col Hoffman (R)	1-1	7.20 2-1	0-0 0.0 0.00
Chi Hendricks (R)	7:05p	5-4 3.09 6-5	0-0 0.0 0.00
Cin Castillo (R)	5-1	2.45 6-6	0-0 0.0 0.00
StL Cabrera (L)	7:15p	0-1 7.36 0-1	0-0 0.0 0.00
LA Ryu (L)	8-1	1.48 8-3	1-0 6.0 1.50
Ari Clarke (R)	8:40p	1-1 5.19 1-2	0-0 0.0 0.00
Phi Eickhoff (R)	2-3	4.10 5-3	0-0 0.0 0.00
SD Paddack (R)	9:10p	4-3 2.40 7-3	0-0 0.0 0.00

AMERICAN LEAGUE	2019	2019 VS. OPP.	LAST 3 STARTS
TEAM PITCHER	TIME	W-L IP ERA	W-L IP ERA
NY Tanaka (R)	3-4	3.20 5-7	0-0 0.0 0.00
Tor Richard (L)	6:07p	0-1 3.38 0-2	0-0 0.0 0.00
TB Snell (L)	3-4	3.06 5-6	0-0 0.0 0.00
Det Carpenter (L)	6:10p	0-2 7.58 1-3	0-0 0.0 0.00
Min Smetzer (L)	0-0	0.00 1-0	0-0 0.0 0.00
Cle Bieber (R)	6:10p	4-2 3.67 8-3	0-0 2.0 4.50
Bal Bundy (R)	2-6	4.58 3-8	0-0 0.0 0.00
Tex Smyly (L)	7:05p	1-3 6.98 3-4	0-0 0.0 0.00
Bos Rodriguez (L)	5-3	5.04 8-3	0-0 0.0 0.00
KC Sparkman (R)	7:15p	1-1 4.21 1-1	0-0 0.0 0.00
Oak Montas (R)	6-2	2.81 7-4	1-0 10.0 4.50
LA Canning (R)	9:07p	2-1 3.06 4-2	0-0 6.0 1.50
Hou Milley (L)	5-3	3.25 8-4	0-0 4.0 6.75
Sea TBD	9:10p	—	—

INTERLEAGUE	2019	2019 VS. OPP.	LAST 3 STARTS
TEAM PITCHER	TIME	W-L IP ERA	W-L IP ERA
ChW Lopez (R)	3-5	6.20 5-7	0-0 0.0 0.00
Was Strasburg (R)	6:05p	5-3 3.19 6-6	0-0 0.0 0.00

TR: Team's record in games started by today's pitcher.

RESULTS, SCHEDULE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

MONDAY'S RESULTS
Chi. Cubs 8, L.A. Angels 1
Houston at Seattle, late

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES

Chi. White Sox at Washington, 12:05 p.m.
N.Y. 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.

June 3: Amateur draft starts, Secaucus, N.J.
June 13: Detroit vs. Kansas City at Omaha, Neb.
June 15: International amateur signing period closes.
June 19-20: Owners meeting, New York.
June 29-30: New York Yankees vs. Boston at London.
July 2: International amateur signing period opens.

BOX SCORES

CUBS 8, ANGELS 1
LOS ANGELES AB R H BI SO AVG
Fletcher ss 4 0 1 0 0 .322
Trout cf 4 1 1 0 2 .298
Pujols 1b 4 0 0 0 0 .228
La Stella 2b 3 0 1 0 0 .303
Puello lf 2 0 0 0 0 .429
Lucroy c 4 0 1 0 0 .243
Calhoun rf 2 0 0 0 2 .243
Ward 3b 3 0 0 0 2 .100
Cahill p 2 0 1 0 0 .333
Contreras c 4 2 2 1 0 .291
TOTALS 28 1 4 1 8 .280

LOS ANGELES AB R H BI SO AVG
Schwarber lf 5 1 2 1 0 .270
Bryant 3b 4 2 1 0 0 .224
Rizzo 1b 4 0 0 0 0 .284
Baez ss 4 2 2 3 1 .301
Gonzalez rf 3 1 1 0 1 .213
Contreras c 4 1 2 0 1 .291
Heyward cf 4 1 2 2 0 .249
Russell 2b 3 0 0 1 1 .262
Lester p 2 0 1 0 1 .250
a-Deshaulz ph 1 0 0 0 0 .198
TOTALS 34 8 11 8 7

Los Angeles 000 000 100 — 4 11 0
Chicago 000 105 20X — 8 11 0

a-struck out for Garcia in the 8th, b-grounded out for Edwards Jr. in the 8th, c-Schwarber (4), Los Angeles 5, Chicago 6, 2B: Baez (18), Heyward (3), HR: Baez (14), off Garcia; Contreras (13), off Garcia. RBIs: Lucroy (25), Schwarber (22), Baez 3 (37), Contreras (33), Heyward 2 (23), Russell (8), SF: Lucroy, Russell. Runners left in scoring position: Los Angeles 3 (La Stella, Ward 2); Chicago 2 (Bryant, Contreras). RISP: Los Angeles 0 for 4; Chicago 4 for 8. Runners moved up, Rizzo. GDP: Fletcher, Lucroy. DP: Chicago 2 (Russell, Baez, Rizzo), Baez, Russell, Rizzo.

LOS ANGELES IP H R ER BB SO ERA
Bedrosian 1 0 0 0 0 2 2.96
Cahill, L, 2-6 4½ 6 5 2 3 7.18
Anderson 1 0 0 1 1 1 5.40
Garcia 1 0 0 0 0 2 .059
Ramirez 1 0 0 0 0 0 4.23
CHICAGO IP H R ER BB SO ERA
Lester, W, 4-4 7 4 1 1 1 6 3.32
Edwards Jr. 1 0 0 0 0 2 6.23
Maples 1 0 0 0 1 0 0.00
Inherited runners-scored: Anderson 3-3, Garcia 2-0, HBP: Lester 2 (Puello, Puello), WP: Cahill, Umpires: H, Jerry Meals; 1B, Ron Kulpa; 2B, Gabe Morales; 3B, Marty Foster. Time: 3:00. A: 39,843 (41,649).

SUNDAY: ASTROS 6, ATHLETICS 4 (12)
HOUSTON AB R H BI SO AVG
Fisher lf 5 1 2 1 1 .292
Bregman 3b 5 0 1 1 1 .269
Brantley dh 6 0 1 1 0 .329
1-Marcusnick pr-dh 1 0 0 0 0 .257
Gurriel 1b 5 0 3 2 0 .369
Reddick rf 6 0 0 0 0 .204
Stubbs c 6 0 0 0 0 .200
Hayfield ss 1 0 0 0 0 2 .059
Kemp 2b 3 1 0 0 0 0 .217
Straw cf 4 3 3 0 0 0 .375
TOTALS 45 6 11 5 4

OAKLAND AB R H BI SO AVG
Semien ss 5 0 0 0 0 2 .253
Chapman 3b 6 0 3 1 0 0 .278
Olson 1b 5 0 0 0 0 0 .202
Davis dh 4 0 1 0 0 1 2.57
Piscotty rf 5 0 0 0 0 0 .269
Pinder lf 0 0 0 0 0 0 .272
Grossman lf 5 1 3 1 1 1 .224
Laureano cf 5 1 1 0 0 0 2.57
Profar 2b 5 1 2 1 1 .195
Hundley c 2 0 0 0 0 0 .212
a-Canha ph 1 0 0 0 0 1 .231
Phelps c 2 0 0 0 0 2 .279
TOTALS 45 4 10 4 15

a-struck out for Hundley in the 7th, 1-run for Brantley in the 12th, E: Semien (2), Profar (9). HR: Houston 9, Oakland 7, 2B: Fisher (1), Gurriel (15), Chapman (4), HR: Grossman (4), off Cole; Profar (9), off Cole; Laureano (7), off Harris; Chapman (16), off Pressly. RBIs: Fisher (4), Bregman (40), Brantley (37), Gurriel (22), Chapman (35), Grossman (16), Laureano (19), Profar (32), SB: Straw 3 (10), ALFAFO (23), Renfro 3 (33), SF: Castro, Runners left in scoring position: Miami 1 (Richards), SF: Miami 5 for 5; GDP: Dean, DP: San Diego 1 (Garcia, Kinsler, Hosmer).
MIAMI IP H R ER BB SO ERA
Richards, W, 3-5 5 1 0 0 2 8 3.53
Chen 2 1 1 1 0 0 2 8.18
Garcia 1 0 0 0 0 0 5.40
Brigham 1 2 2 2 0 2 13.50
SAN DIEGO IP H R ER BB SO ERA
France 1 1 0 0 0 0 0.00
Strahm, L, 2-5 4½ 7 7 0 5 4.03
Wisler 2½ 2 2 2 1 2 4.24
Wingenter 1 1 0 0 0 1 2.41
Inherited runners-scored: Wisler 2-2, HBP: Strahm (Cooper). WP: Wisler. Time: 3:04.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

MONDAY'S RESULTS
Chi. Cubs 8, L.A. Angels 1
L.A. Dodgers at Arizona, late
Philadelphia at San Diego, late
WEDNESDAY'S GAMES
Chi. White Sox at Washington, 12:05 p.m.
L.A. Dodgers at Arizona, 2:40 p.m.
Philadelphia at San Diego, 2:40 p.m.
Atlanta at Pittsburgh, 6:05 p.m.
San Francisco at N.Y. Mets, 6:10 p.m.
Miami at Milwaukee, 6:40 p.m.
Colorado at Chi. Cubs, 7:05 p.m.
Cincinnati at St. Louis, 7:15 p.m.

PHILADELPHIA AB R H BI SO AVG
McCutchen lf 4 0 1 0 1 .256
Segura ss 3 0 0 0 0 .291
Harper rf 4 0 0 0 1 .248
Hoskins 1b 3 0 0 0 1 .273
Reynolds c 4 0 0 0 0 .250
Kingery cf 4 0 0 0 2 .229
C.Hernandez 2b 3 0 1 0 0 .290
Franco 3b 1 0 0 0 0 .209
Pivetta p 2 0 0 0 2 .491
a-Gosselin ph 4 0 1 0 2 .244
Velasquez p 0 0 0 0 0 .125
TOTALS 29 0 3 0 11

LOS ANGELES AB R H BI SO AVG
Pederson lf 5 1 1 2 0 .272
Muncy 3b 5 1 1 0 1 .279
Seager ss 3 1 1 0 1 .246
Bellinger rf 4 0 1 0 2 .376
Kelly p 0 0 0 0 0 .000
Verdugo cf 4 1 1 1 1 .310
Beatty 1b 1 0 0 0 0 .286
Freese 1b 3 2 2 2 0 .294
Taylor 2b 2 1 1 1 .233
Martin c 2 0 0 0 2 .100
Hill p 0 0 0 0 2 .306
b-Turner ph 4 0 1 0 2 .376
1-Maeda, ss 2 0 0 0 1 .227
c-K.Hernandez 0 0 0 1 0 .224
TOTALS 32 8 10 7 9

Philadelphia 000 000 0 — 3 1
Los Angeles 000 000 17x — 8 10 0
a-struck out for Pivetta in the 7th, b-walked for Hill in the 7th, c-out on sacrifice fly for Baez in the 8th, 1-run for Turner in the 7th, E: Rios (1), 2B: C.Hernandez (15), Muncy (10), Seager (15), Taylor (9), HR: Freese (6), off Velasquez; Pederson (18), off Rios. RBIs: Pederson 2 (33), Verdugo (28), Taylor (20), Freese (17), K.Hernandez (30), SB: Taylor (4), SF: K.Hernandez, SS: Segura, Taylor.
PHILADELPHIA IP H R ER BB SO ERA
Pivetta 6 3 0 0 0 9 6.14
Velasquez, L, 2-3 ½ 2 1 2 0 6.57
Garcia ½ 3 4 4 2 0 5.93
Rios ½ 2 3 0 0 0 0.00
LOS ANGELES IP H R ER BB SO ERA
Hill, W, 2-1 7 3 0 0 3 9 2.25
Baez, H, 12 1 0 0 0 0 3.08
Kelly 1 0 0 0 0 2 7.91
Inherited runners-scored: Garcia 2-0, Rios 2-2. Time: 2:58. A: 49,162 (56,000).

SUNDAY: MARLINS 9, PADRES 3
MIAMI AB R H BI SO AVG
Dean lf 5 0 0 0 0 2 .151
Cooper rf 4 2 1 1 1 .256
Herrera rf 0 0 0 0 0 .220
Anderson 3b 5 2 3 0 0 .241
Castro 2b 4 1 1 2 1 .230
Ramirez cf-ff 5 1 3 2 0 .373
Prado 1b 4 2 2 0 0 .241
Alfaro c 4 1 2 4 0 .278
Rios 3 0 1 0 1 .258
Richards p 2 0 0 0 0 .056
a-Grandleman ph 0 0 0 0 0 .186
c-Ridderick ph-cf 1 0 0 0 1 .152
TOTALS 38 9 13 9 7

SAN DIEGO AB R H BI SO AVG
Garcia 2b-ss 4 0 0 0 1 .257
Naylor rf 4 1 1 0 1 .203
Machado ss 3 0 0 0 3 .251
Hedges 3b 1 0 0 0 1 .187
Hosmer 1b 3 0 0 0 0 .291
Renfro lf 3 2 2 3 0 .261
Myers cf 2 0 0 0 1 .225
Wisler p 0 0 0 0 0 .000
b-Kinsler ph-2b 2 0 0 0 2 .190
France 3b-p 3 0 0 0 0 .228
Allen c 3 0 1 0 1 .217
Strahm p 2 0 0 0 1 .000
Margot cf 2 0 0 0 0 .231
TOTALS 31 3 4 2 12

Miami 021 220 20 — 9 13 0
San Diego 000 000 102 — 3 4 0
a-walked for Richards in the 6th, b-struck out for Wisler in the 7th, c-struck out for Chen in the 8th, LOB: Miami 5, San Diego 3, 2B: Castro (4), Prado (6), Alfaro (4), HR: Alfaro (9), off Strahm; Cooper (4), off Strahm; Renfro (16), off Chen; Renfro (17), off Brigham. RBIs: Cooper (13), Castro 2 (20), Ramirez 2 (10), Alfaro 4 (23), Renfro 3 (33), SF: Castro, Runners left in scoring position: Miami 1 (Richards), SF: Miami 5 for 5; GDP: Dean, DP: San Diego 1 (Garcia, Kinsler, Hosmer).
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2019 BASEBALL DRAFT SELECTIONS

Monday
First Round
1. Baltimore, Adley Rutschman, c, Oregon State
2. Pittsburgh, Andrew Witt Jr., ss, Colleyville (Texas) Heritage HS, 3. Chicago White Sox, Andrew Vaughn, 1b, California
4. Atlanta, Braday of, Vanderbilt
5. Detroit, Riley Greene, of, Hagerty HS, Oviedo, Fla.
6. San Diego, CJ Abrams, ss, Blessed Trinity Catholic HS, Roswell, Ga.
7. Cincinnati, Nick Lodolo, 1hp, TCU of, Arizona State
8. Texas, Josh Jung, 3b, Texas Tech
9. a-Atlanta, Shea Langeliers, c, Baylor, 10. San Francisco, Hunter Bishop, of, Arizona State
11. Toronto, Alek Manoah, rhp, West Virginia
12. N.Y. Mets, Brett Baty, 3b, Lake Travis HS, Austin, Texas
13. Minnesota, Keoni Cavaco, 3b, Eastlake HS, Chula Vista, Calif.
14. Philadelphia, Bryson Stott, ss, UNLV
15. L.A. Angels, Will Wilson, ss, NC State
16. Atlanta, Gordon Carroll, cf, Lakeside HS, Seaside
17. Washington, Jackson Rutledge, rhp, San Jacinto College North
18. Cleveland, Daniel Espino, 2b, Georgia Premier Academy, Statesboro, Ga.
19. L.A. Dodgers, Kody Hoese, 3b, Tulane
20. b-Arizona, Blake Waldon
21. Houston, Austin Hays, Wilmington, N.C.
22. Tampa Bay, Greg Jones, ss, UNC Wilmington
23. Colorado, Michael Topgia, 1b, UCLA
24. Cleveland, Daniel Espino, 2b, Georgia Premier Academy, Statesboro, Ga.
25. L.A. Dodgers, Kody Hoese, 3b, Tulane
26. b-Arizona, Blake Waldon
27. Chicago Cubs, Ryan Jensen, rhp, Fresno State
28. Milwaukee, Ethan Small, 1hp, Philadelphia
29. Oakland, Logan Davidson, ss, Clemson
30. N.Y. Yankees, Anthony Volpe, ss, Delbarton HS, Morristown, N.J.
31. New York Yankees, Michael Busch, 2b, North Carolina
32. Houston, Corey Lee, c, California
a-failure to sign 2018 first-round pick Carter Kelly
b-failure to sign 2018 first-round pick Matt McLain
c-failure to sign 2018 first-round pick J.T. Ginn

NO. 1 DRAFT PICKS

2019: Adley Rutschman, c (Baltimore Orioles)
2018: Casey Mize, rhp (Detroit Tigers)
2017: Royce Lewis, ss (Minnesota Twins)
2016: Mickey Moniak, of (Philadelphia Phillies)
2015: Dansby Swanson, ss (Arizona Diamondbacks)
2014: Brady Alken, 1hp (Houston Astros)
2013: Mickael Garcia, rhp (Houston Astros)
2012: Carlos Correa, ss (Houston Astros)
2011: Gerrit Cole, rhp (Pittsburgh Pirates)
2010: Bryce Harper, c-of (Washington Nationals)
2009: Stephen Strasburg, rhp (Washington Nationals)
2008: Tim Lincecum, rhp (Seattle Mariners)
2007: David Price, 1hp (Tampa Bay Devil Rays)
2006: Luke Hochevar, rhp (Kansas City Royals)
2005: Justin Upton, ss (Arizona Diamondbacks)
2004: Matt Bush, ss (San Diego Padres)
2003: Delmon Young, of (Tampa Bay Devil Rays)
2002: Bryan Bullington, rhp (Pittsburgh Pirates)
2001: Joe Mauer, c (Minnesota Twins)
2000: Adrian Gonzalez, 1b (Florida Marlins)
1999: Josh Hamilton, rhp (Tampa Bay Devil Rays)
1998: Pat Burrell, 3b (Philadelphia Phillies)
1997: Matt Anderson, rhp (Detroit Tigers)
1996: Kris Benson, rhp (Pittsburgh Pirates)
1995: Darin Erstad, of-1B (California Angels)
1994: Paul Wilson, rhp (N.Y. Mets)
1993: Alex Rodriguez, ss (Seattle Mariners)
1992: Phil Nevin, 3b (Houston Astros)
1991: Brian Taylor, 1hp (N.Y. Yankees)
1990: Chipper Jones, ss (Atlanta Braves)
1989: Ben McDonald, rhp (Baltimore Orioles)
1988: Andy Benes, rhp (San Diego Padres)
1987: Ken Griffey Jr., of (Seattle Mariners)
1986: Jeff King, lf (Pittsburgh Pirates)
1985: B.J. Surhoff, c (Milwaukee Brewers)
1984: Shawn Abner, of (N.Y. Mets)
1983: Tim Lincecum, rhp (Seattle Mariners)
1982: Shawn Dunston, ss (Chicago Cubs)
1981: Mike Moore, rhp (Seattle Mariners)
1980: Darryl Strawberry, of (N.Y. Mets)
1979: Al Chambers, of (Seattle Mariners)
1978: Tim Lincecum, rhp (Seattle Mariners)
1977: Harold Baines, of (Chicago White Sox)
1976: Floyd Bannister, 1hp (Houston Astros)
1975: Danny Gooden, c (California Angels)
1974: Bill Almon, lf (San Diego Padres)
1973: Bob Horner, 3b (Atlanta Braves)
1972: Dave Roberts, inf (San Diego Padres)
1971: Danny Gooden, c (Chicago White Sox)
1970: Mike Ivie, c (San Diego Padres)
1969: Jeff Burroughs, of (Washington Senators)
1968: Tim Lincecum, rhp (Seattle Mariners)
1967: Ron Blomberg, 1b (N.Y. Yankees)
1966: Steve Chilcott, c (N.Y. Mets)
1965: Rick Monday, of (Kansas City Athletics)

National League

EAST	W	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Philadelphia	33	26	.559	—	—	5-5	L-4	20-11	13-15
Atlanta	32	27	.542	1	—	6-4	W-2	16-15	16-12
New York	28	31	.475	5	4	4-6	L-2	15-9	13-22
Washington	26	33	.441	7	6	7-3	W-2	13-15	13-18
Miami	21	36	.368	11	10	5-5	W-2	11-18	10-18

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Golf can't lessen Meyer's intensity

But ex-football coach brings graciousness, humor to the course

COLUMBUS, Ohio — While coaching at Ohio State, Urban Meyer was a first-off-the-tee guy. He would motor through 18 holes as the sun rose over central Ohio, finishing by 8 a.m.

"He goes fast — just like his offense," said Brian Kelly, the head pro at the Ohio State Golf Club. "It's a 2-minute drill."

So when Meyer arrived at the first hole (10th tee) at 9 a.m. for this round on the spectacular Scarlet Course, the legendary former Buckeyes golf coach Jim Brown ribbed him: "Are you sleeping in now?"

Not exactly. We planned to play a pre-breakfast 18, but the Monday storm that produced tornadoes in Illinois and Ohio caused a nine-hour O'Hare flight delay — and a 3:20 a.m. hotel arrival Tuesday. So Meyer took pity and we played nine.

Meyer's main goal, other than to beat me out of a breakfast sandwich, was to prepare for the next day's Memorial Tournament pro-am at Muirfield Village, where the 10-handicap would be paired with Keegan Bradley. Thousands of spectators would be lining the fairways.

"Just want to walk out without hurting someone," he said.

He left swarms of spectators happy Wednesday by autographing every item thrust his way between nines.

"It feels weird," he said, "to sign my name next to Rory McIlroy."

Our round Tuesday began with him turning and asking, "1996?"

Yup, we met 23 years ago at a golf event to preview Notre Dame's football season. I saw that my partner was the Irish receivers coach and introduced myself.

"You for us or against us?" Meyer responded.

Hearing the story now, Meyer said that reply was "pretty brazen" for a position coach who had recently joined Lou Holtz's staff from Colorado State.

But that's how he is. With Kelly out of town, golf pro Rob Robinson was tasked with hosting Meyer for a round in 2016. Robinson showed up in a blue pullover.

"What the (bleep) are you wearing?" Meyer asked him. "We're gonna hold off until you have something appropriate on."

Coach Meyer will never be known as Coach Mellow. That applies to the golf course as well.



TEDDY GREENSTEIN
On college football

"Go! Go!" he hollered at a birdie putt left short. "Dog-GONE-it!" he bellowed while looking for an errant tee shot.

And as we approached our drives on the 505-yard 12th, he examined a ball and asked, "What are you playing?"

Once he realized I outdrove him, Meyer said: "Son of a (bleep). You got me. Wow ...

(crap's) gonna change."

With 240 yards to the flag, a breeze in his face and a creek ahead, he could not justify going for the green.

"My younger days, I absolutely would have," he said. "Like going for it on fourth-and-10 in the SEC championship (game)." (He went on fourth-and-14 before halftime of Florida's 2006 victory against Arkansas.)

Meyer acknowledged that his transition has not been easy from coaching to his new dual roles as assistant athletic director for Ohio State and co-host of a new Fox Sports pregame show with Reggie Bush, Matt Leinart, Brady Quinn and Rob Stone.

"I miss the players," he said. "I miss the greater good, which is team. But I have the greater good too. Family, grandchildren."

He shows a picture on his phone of daughter Nicki's children, Troy and Gray (full name: Urban Gray). The family lives across the seventh fairway from his home at Muirfield Village, the Jack Nicklaus-designed top-100 course that hosts the Memorial.

Younger daughter Gigi is living at home until she gets married in February. Nate is a freshman baseball player at Cincinnati, his dad's alma mater.

At 10:40 a.m. on May 14, Meyer received a text that Nate would be starting in right field against Northern Kentucky. First pitch was 11 a.m. The ballpark was 115 miles away.

Meyer immediately jogged down 10 flights of stairs from his office at Ohio State. He gunned it and arrived in the fourth inning, eventually shouting, "Hey!" so Nate could see him.

"Big smile on his face," Meyer said. "Worth it. That is eternal."

As an assistant athletic director, he will court donors and mentor varsity coaches and team captains. He also co-teaches a business school class on leadership. Some howled when that news was made public,



TEDDY GREENSTEIN/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Former Ohio State football coach Urban Meyer signs autographs during the Wednesday pro-am before the Memorial Tournament at Muirfield Village Golf Club in Dublin, Ohio.

pointing to his handling of the Zach Smith fiasco.

Ohio State suspended Meyer for the first three games of last season after investigating his responses to multiple accusations of domestic abuse against Smith, a former Buckeyes receivers coach, by Smith's ex-wife.

Meyer fired Smith in July after Smith was charged with criminal trespassing in a dispute with his ex-wife, but the next day at Big Ten media days, Meyer denied knowledge of a 2015 domestic incident that police investigated without charging Smith. Meyer later admitted he knew of the incident and reported it to the proper channels.

While Meyer deserved the scrutiny that came with some of those mind-boggling decisions, that's not the part of his legacy that people here care about. They're more into the 54-4 Big Ten record, the ownership of Jim Harbaugh and Michigan, the 2014 national title, the victorious Rose Bowl finale and Meyer's emphasis on quality conduct from his players, an upgrade from his days at Florida.

Meyer, 54, said he stepped down primarily for health reasons. Despite undergoing surgery in 2014 to remove fluid caused by a cyst in his brain, he suffered debilitating headaches in 2017 and last season.

He revealed he could not even address his team after midseason victories over Penn State and Indiana. He said he would remain in a quiet room until they "drugged me up" with Toradol, a strong painkiller. How is he feeling now?

"Good," he replied. "It's something I have to manage. I'm trying different things."

Exercise is good. He and wife Shelley got in 20,000-plus steps the other day, walking the entire course at Muirfield Village.

And golf can be therapeutic. "He loves golf almost more than he loves coaching football," said Doad Edwards, the director of instruction at the Ohio State Golf Club.

"I'm a little better at one than the other," Meyer deadpanned.

Despite lower back issues, or maybe because of them, Meyer has a non-taxing swing with good tempo. He can shoot in the 70s and made an ace on a long par-3 at the Warren Course in South Bend, Ind., while playing with coaches Greg Mattison and Bob Davie.

Meyer is good company on the golf course, asking playing partners about their lives and, of course, never slowing anyone down.

He also enjoys giving the needle. As I changed clubs before hitting my approach into No. 18, Meyer said to Kelly, "Right now I'm so in his jug."

On cue I pulled my 6-iron long and left, allowing Meyer's par to win our three-hole match.

"The Tribune is buying me breakfast," he said triumphantly.

Turns out Meyer was playing hurt too. He needed two stitches in his left hand after a power-washing accident. He was cleaning his porch for Memorial Day when he lost control of the spray wand.

"Blood everywhere," Meyer said.

Was that a stick-to-coaching moment? "No," he said. "Stick to TV."

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TENNIS

FRENCH OPEN

Men's Singles, Fourth Round

#1 Novak Djokovic d.
 Jan-Lennard Struff, 6-3, 6-2, 6-2.
 #5 Alexander Zverev d.
 #9 Fabio Fognini, 3-6, 6-2, 6-2, 7-6 (5).
 #4 Dominic Thiem d.
 #14 Gael Monfils, 6-4, 6-4, 6-2.
 #10 Karen Khachanov d.
 #8 Juan Martin del Potro, 7-5, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.
 #7 Kei Nishikori d.
 Benoit Paire, 6-2, 6-7 (8), 6-2, 6-7 (8), 7-5.

Women's Singles, Fourth Round

#14 Madison Keys d.
 Katerina Siniakova, 6-2, 6-4.
 #8 Ashleigh Barty d.
 Sofia Kenin, 6-3, 3-6, 6-0.
 #3 Simona Halep d.
 Iga Swiatek, 6-1, 6-0.
 Amanda Anisimova d.
 Aliona Bolsova Zadoinov, 6-3, 6-0.

Men's Doubles, Quarterfinal

#3 Robert Farah and Juan Sebastian Cabal d.
 Mikhail Kukushkin and Joran Vliegen, 6-2, 6-2.
 Guido Pella and Diego Schwartzman d.
 #10 Horia Tecau and Jean-Julien Rojer, 6-4, 6-4.

Women's Doubles, Third Round

#7 Kveta Peschke and Nicole Melichar d.
 #10 Andreja Klepac and Lucie Hradecka, 6-3, 6-2.
 #4 Yifan Xu and Gabriela Dabrowski d.
 Fiona Ferro and Diane Parry, 6-1, 7-6 (5).
 #6 Elise Mertens and Aryna Sabalenka d.
 Jessica Pegula and Desirae Krawczyk, 7-5, 6-2.
 #5 Samantha Stosur and Shuai Zhang d.
 #11 Victoria Azarenka and Ashleigh Barty, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2.

Mixed Doubles, Quarterfinal

#1 Bruno Soares and Nicole Melichar d.
 #7 Nikola Pietrangeli and Alicja Rosolska, 6-3, 7-6 (4).
 Aisam Qureshi and Nadia Kichenok d.
 #6 Oliver Marach and Hao-Ching Chang, 6-3, 6-4.

TUESDAY'S SHOW COURT

At Stade Roland Garros; Paris

Court Philippe Chatrier

#7 Sloane Stephens vs. #26 Johanna Konta
 #7 Kei Nishikori vs. #2 Rafael Nadal

Court Suzanne Lenglen

#24 Stan Wawrinka vs. #3 Roger Federer
 Marketa Vondrousova vs. #31 Petra Martic

Court 1

#4 Yifan Xu and Gabriela Dabrowski vs. Saisai Zheng and Ying-Ying Duan
 Janko Tipsarevic and Dusan Lajovic vs. Kevin Krawietz and Andreas Mies
 #5 Shuai Zhang and John Peers vs. #2 Gabriela Dabrowski and Mate Pavic

GOLF

WORLD RANKINGS

RK.	GOLFER	COUNTRY	AVG
1.	Brooks Koepka	U.S.	10.94
2.	Dustin Johnson	U.S.	10.86
3.	Justin Rose	England	8.42
4.	Rory McIlroy	N. Ireland	7.75
5.	Tiger Woods	U.S.	7.48
6.	Justin Thomas	U.S.	7.08
7.	Francesco Molinari	Italy	6.79
8.	Patrick Cantlay	U.S.	6.59
9.	B. DeChambeau	U.S.	6.55
10.	Xander Schauffele	U.S.	6.05
11.	Rickie Fowler	U.S.	5.47
12.	Jon Rahm	Spain	5.40
13.	Matt Kuchar	U.S.	5.27
14.	Tony Finau	U.S.	5.24
15.	Paul Casey	England	5.18
16.	Jason Day	Australia	4.76
17.	Adam Scott	Australia	4.58
18.	Tommy Fleetwood	England	4.56
19.	Bubba Watson	U.S.	4.27
20.	Webb Simpson	U.S.	4.04
21.	Marc Leishman	Australia	4.01
22.	Louis Oosthuizen	S. Africa	3.83
23.	Patrick Reed	U.S.	3.83
24.	Gary Woodland	U.S.	3.80
25.	Phil Mickelson	U.S.	3.73
26.	Matt Wallace	England	3.61
27.	Kevin Kisner	U.S.	3.53
28.	Jordan Spieth	U.S.	3.51
29.	Hideki Matsuyama	Japan	3.41
30.	Sergio Garcia	Spain	3.40
31.	Kevin Na	U.S.	3.26
32.	Ian Poulter	England	3.22
33.	Cameron Smith	Australia	3.15
34.	Eddie Pepperell	England	2.99
35.	M. Fitzpatrick	England	2.98
36.	Rafa Cabrera Bello	Spain	2.96
37.	Keegan Bradley	U.S.	2.95
38.	Alex Noren	Sweden	2.94
39.	Billy Horschel	U.S.	2.89
40.	Haotong Li	CHN	2.88
41.	Tyrrell Hatton	England	2.87
42.	Shane Lowry	Ireland	2.74
43.	Henrik Stenson	Sweden	2.68
44.	Lucas Bjerregaard	Denmark	2.65
45.	K. Aphibarnrat	Thailand	2.65
46.	Justin Harding	S. Africa	2.63
47.	C.T. Pan	TPE	2.57
48.	Andrew Putnam	U.S.	2.54
49.	Jim Furyk	U.S.	2.52
50.	Brandt Snedeker	U.S.	2.46

LPGA MONEY LEADERS

RK.	GOLFER	TRN	EARN
1.	Jeonjung Lee	9	1,353,836
2.	Jin Young Ko	10	1,160,512
3.	Minjee Lee	12	863,053
4.	Lexi Thompson	9	739,675
5.	B. M. Langer	11	637,205
6.	Eun-Hee Ji	10	612,541
7.	Sei Young Kim	9	565,470
8.	Nelly Korda	10	557,551
9.	Angel Yin	10	530,947
10.	So Yeon Ryu	8	523,083
11.	Carliota Ciganda	11	515,158
12.	Sung Hyun Park	8	485,252
13.	Amy Yang	9	434,817
14.	Azahara Munoz	12	427,208
15.	Mi Hyang Lee	12	424,965
16.	Nasa Hataoka	8	424,423
17.	Yu Liu	12	423,504
18.	Celine Boutier	12	421,574
19.	Bronte Law	11	417,655
20.	Danielle Kang	10	356,356
21.	Jessica Korda	6	310,058
22.	Gaby Lopez	12	300,431
23.	Inbee Park	8	300,104
24.	A. Jutanugarn	12	296,183
25.	M. Jutanugarn	12	271,626
26.	Charley Hull	11	254,332
27.	Hyo Joo Kim	7	241,741
28.	J. Marie Green	10	241,212
29.	Ally McDonald	11	238,071
30.	Shanshan Feng	11	236,304
31.	Jenny Shin	10	232,648
32.	Mirim Lee	9	202,332
33.	Wei-Ling Hsu	11	198,057
34.	Gerina Pillier	9	195,060
35.	Lydia Ko	10	191,789
36.	Katherine Kirk	12	187,391
37.	Jing Yan	8	183,761
38.	Haru Nomura	9	182,251
39.	In-Kyung Kim	5	178,920
40.	Chella Choi	10	177,352
41.	Lizette Salas	11	174,085
42.	Kristen Gillman	9	165,334
43.	Amy Olson	11	162,017
44.	Megan Khang	10	160,833
45.	J. Ewart Shadoff	8	160,016
46.	N. Koerstz Madsen	9	159,201
47.	Cristie Kerr	11	157,897
48.	Pornanong Phatlum	11	147,802
49.	Stacy Lewis	9	150,908
50.	Morgan Pressel	9	148,782

through Sunday

STANLEY CUP FINAL

Boston 2, St. Louis 2
 May 27: Boston 4-2
 May 29: St. Louis 3-2 (OT)
 June 1: Boston 7-2
 Monday: St. Louis 4-2
 Thursday: at Boston, 7 p.m.
 x-Sunday: at St. Louis, 7 p.m.
 x-June 12: at Boston, 7 p.m.
 (Best-of-7; x-if necessary)

BLUES 4, BRUINS 2

Boston	1	1	0	2
St. Louis	2	0	2	4

FIRST PERIOD: 1, St. Louis, O'Reilly 4 (Dunn, Sanford), 0:43. **2,** Boston, Coyle 9 (Chara), 13:14. **3,** St. Louis, Tarasenko 11 (Schenn, Pietrangelo), 15:30. **Penalties:** None.

SECOND PERIOD: 4, Boston, Carlo 1 (Bergeron, Marchand), 14:19 (sh). **Penalties:** Coyle, BOS, (high sticking), 5:47; Parayko, STL, (delay of game), 8:31; Clifton, BOS, (illegal check to head), 13:53.

THIRD PERIOD: 5, St. Louis, O'Reilly 5 (Gunnarsson, Pietrangelo), 10:38. **6,** St. Louis, Schenn 4, 18:31. **Penalties:** Heinen, BOS, (tripping), 2:08; Bouwmeester, STL, (high sticking), 6:42; Krug, BOS, (slashing), 19:34; Bouwmeester, STL, (elbowing), 19:34.

SHOTS ON GOAL: Boston 9-10-4-23. St. Louis 13-12-13-38.

POWER PLAYS: Boston 0-0-2, St. Louis 0-0-3.

GOALIES: Boston, Rask 14-7 (37 shots-34 saves). St. Louis, Binnington 14-9 (23-21).

A: 18,805. **Referees:** Gord Dwyer, Chris Rooney. **Linesmen:** Derek Amell, Scott Cherrey.

NBA FINALS

Toronto 1, Golden State 1
 May 30: Toronto 118-109
 June 2: Golden State 109-104
 Wednesday: at Golden State, 8 p.m.
 Friday: at Golden State, 8 p.m.
 June 10: at Toronto, 7 p.m.
 x-June 13: at Golden State, 8 p.m.
 x-June 16: at Toronto, 8 p.m.
 (Best-of-7; x-if necessary)

WNBA

EASTERN	W	L	PCT	GB
Connecticut	3	1	.750	
Indiana	2	1	.667	½
Chicago	1	1	.500	1
Washington	1	1	.500	1
Atlanta	1	2	.333	1½
New York	0	2	.000	2

WESTERN	W	L	PCT	GB
Minnesota	3	0	1.000	
Los Angeles	1	1	.500	1½
Phoenix	1	1	.500	1½
Seattle	2	2	.500	1½
Las Vegas	1	2	.333	2
Dallas	0	2	.000	2½

TUESDAY'S GAMES
 Los Angeles at New York, 10 a.m.
 Minnesota at Seattle, 9 p.m.

WEDNESDAY'S GAME
 Chicago at Washington, 6 p.m.

THURSDAY'S GAMES
 Las Vegas at Atlanta, 6 p.m.
 Los Angeles at Connecticut, 6 p.m.
 Phoenix at Minnesota, 7 p.m.

FRIDAY'S GAMES
 Dallas at Indiana, 6 p.m.
 Washington at New York, 6:30 p.m.

SOCCER

MLS

EASTERN	W	L	T	PT	GF	GA
Philadelphia	8	4	4	28	28	18
D.C. United	7	4	6	27	23	18
Atlanta	8	5	2	26	19	11
N.Y. Red Bulls	7	5	3	24	25	16
Montreal	7	7	3	24	19	27
N.Y. City FC	4	1	8	20	18	15
Toronto FC	5	6	3	18	24	23
Orlando City	5	7	3	18	22	21
Chicago	4	6	6	18	24	23
Columbus	5	9	2	17	16	24
New England	4	8	4	16	17	33
Cincinnati	3	10	2	11	12	28

WESTERN	W	L	T	PT	GF	GA
Los Angeles FC	11	1	4	37	39	13
LA Galaxy	9	6	1	28	22	19
Seattle	7	3	5	26	25	19
Houston	7	3	3	24	21	14
FC Dallas	6	6	3	21	20	20
Minnesota	6	6	3	21	23	24
Real Salt Lake	6	8	1	19	21	27
San Jose	5	6	3	18	21	25
Vancouver	4	6	6	18	17	20
Sporting KC	3	5	6	15	24	25
Portland	4	7	6	14	19	26
Colorado	3	9	3	12	24	34

3 points for victory, 1 point for tie.

WEDNESDAY'S GAME
 Seattle at Montreal, 6:30 p.m.

THURSDAY'S GAME
 Cincinnati at N.Y. City FC, 6 p.m.

FRIDAY'S GAME
 Sporting KC at Toronto FC, 7 p.m.

NWSL

CLUB	W	L	T	PT	GF	GA
Washington	5	1	1	16	12	4
Portland	4	1	2	14	16	10
Utah	4	2	1	13	7	5
North Carolina	3	2	3	12	16	8
Chicago	3	3	2	11	13	13
Houston	3	2	2	11	9	9
Reign FC	2	1	4	10	7	8
Sky Blue FC	0	5	2	2	5	11
Orlando	0	7	1	1	2	18

3 points for victory, 1 point for tie.

SATURDAY, JUNE 15
 Portland at North Carolina, 6:45 p.m.
 Orlando at Houston, 7:30 p.m.
 Sky Blue FC at Utah, 9 p.m.

FRIDAY, JUNE 21
 Utah at Portland, 10 p.m.

SATURDAY, JUNE 22
 Houston at Washington, 6 p.m.
 Orlando at Sky Blue FC, 6 p.m.

SUNDAY, JUNE 23
 Reign FC at Chicago, 5 p.m.

AUTO RACING

NASCAR MONSTER ENERGY CUP POINTS LEADERS

1. Kyle Busch	568
2. Joey Logano	564
3. Chase Elliott	511
4. Brad Keselowski	509
5. Kevin Harvick	500
6. Denny Hamlin	465
7. Martin Truex Jr.	452
8. Kurt Busch	437
9. Ryan Blaney	406
10. Clint Bowyer	402
11. Alex Bowman	395
12. Aric Almirola	393
14. Daniel Suarez	368
14. William Byron	361
15. Erik Jones	343
16. Kyle Larson	342
17. Jimmie Johnson	342
18. Ryan Newman	332
19. Paul Menard	310
20. Ricky Stenhouse Jr.	308

LAPS LED LEADERS

1. Kyle Busch	778
2. Brad Keselowski	773
3. Martin Truex Jr.	459
4. Joey Logano	405
5. Chase Elliott	404
6. Ryan Blaney	359
7. Kevin Harvick	322
8. Kyle Larson	198
9. William Byron	148
10. Denny Hamlin	117
11. Alex Bowman	99
12. Aric Almirola	99
13. Jimmie Johnson	68
14. Daniel Suarez	52
15. Matt DiBenedetto	50
15. Ricky Stenhouse Jr.	50
17. Erik Jones	44
18. Clint Bowyer	44
19. Daniel Hemric	39
20. Kurt Busch	31
21. Ty Dillon	18
22. Chris Buescher	10
23. Austin Dillon	7
24. Jamie McMurray	6
25. David Ragan	3
26. Ross Chastain	1
26. Michael McDowell	1
26. Matt Tiffitt	1

through Sunday



BRUCE BENNETT/GETTY

Ryan O'Reilly, right, celebrates with teammates after his second goal during the Blues' 4-2 win over the Bruins in Game 4 on Monday night in St. Louis.

STANLEY CUP FINAL

O'Reilly finds form in victory

Center ends goal drought with pair for Blues; series heads to Boston tied 2-2

Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — Ryan O'Reilly scored the go-ahead goal midway through the third period for his second of the night, and the Blues thrived in a chaotic Game 4 of the Stanley Cup Final on Monday night to beat the Bruins 4-2 and tie the series at two games apiece.

O'Reilly ended an eight-game goal drought by scoring 43 seconds into the game and with 9:22 left in the third period. The game was a back-and-forth thriller, with the Bruins' Tuukka Rask and Blues'

Jordan Binnington each giving up tons of rebounds for frantic scoring chances and scrums.



RANKING THE BEST BEARS PLAYERS EVER

#94 Gary Famiglietti

Below-radar fullback
a difference-maker for
3 title teams during '40s

BY WILL LARKIN | Chicago Tribune

Gary Famiglietti wasn't always at his best during his eight seasons as a bruising Bears fullback.

When he was, there weren't many better. Although he often was buried on the Bears' depth chart of top-notch running backs in the 1940s glory days, Famiglietti found a way to become a difference-maker for three championship teams while the Bears went 60-23-2 (.718) with Famiglietti on the roster.

In 1940 he scored one of the biggest touchdowns of the season, a 7-yard run in the second quarter against the Packers that gave them a 14-7 lead that held for the final score. That win gave the Bears the West Division title and the right to play the Redskins in the NFL championship game. The Bears won that game 73-0 with Famiglietti scoring a less-impactful TD — the Bears' 10th of the game to make it 67-0.

He tied for the team lead in 1940 with four touchdowns and four defensive interceptions, and he ranked third with 320 rushing yards. In the seasons to come, he helped the Bears win a record 18 straight games in 1941-42, including their second consecutive title in '41.

Famiglietti, a tough-to-tackle 230-pounder, was part of the attack, with backs



CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Gary Famiglietti was a powerful fullback for three Bears' championship teams of the 1940s.

including Bill Osmanski, Ray Nolting and George McAfee, that helped the Bears lead the NFL in rushing for four straight years from 1939 to 1942.

He still found himself far behind Osmanski, Norm Standlee and Joe Maniaci at fullback, and at one point he requested a trade.

"They seemed to forget I was around," Famiglietti told the Tribune's Edward Prell in 1942. "I wrote a letter to the girlfriend in Chicago and told her to embroider me a

FAMIGLIETTI AS A BEAR

1938-45 | 8 seasons | 77 games

Bears record: 60-23-2 (.718)

Acquired: Third round (25th overall pick), 1938 draft from Boston University.

THE LIST

94. Gary Famiglietti
95. Akiem Hicks
96. Joey Sternaman
97. Hugh Gallarneau

98. Tom Thayer
99. William Perry
100. Patrick Mannely

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pillow, 'cause it looked like I would be sitting on the bench most of the time."

But when Maniaci and Standlee joined the military and Osmanski was injured in 1942, Famiglietti was ready.

The 1942 season was his best. He led the NFL with eight rushing touchdowns and was third with 503 rushing yards. Famiglietti was named to his only Pro Bowl and received second-team All-Pro honors.

He was one of the best players on one of the Bears' best teams. The 1942 squad went 11-0 in the regular season before losing a 14-6 heartbreaker in the championship game to Sammy Baugh and the Redskins, joining the 1934 champs — also NFL runners-up — as the only unbeaten regular-season Bears. The '42 team outscored its opponents 376-84 for a plus-292 point differential that still stands as the team record; the 1985 Bears are second at

plus-258 (456-198).

"Famiglietti proved an opportunist," Prell wrote. "Gary's changeover this fall from an unimportant full back to a mainstay for the (defending) world champions has brought the sparkle back to those expressive brown eyes."

In eight seasons with the Bears, Famiglietti totaled 1,927 rushing yards and 20 rushing touchdowns. He also contributed to the 1943 NFL champs while earning a reputation as someone who could keep his teammates loose during tight moments.

"Perhaps more good, clean fun on the Bear team revolves around Gary than any other player," Prell wrote. "He always is right in the midst of the conversation and likes to talk so much that he even challenges such an accomplished clubhouse quipster as trainer Andy Lotshaw."

After his retirement Famiglietti worked for the Borden Dairy Company on the Northwest Side. He died of cancer in 1986 at 72 in Chicago.

In 1944, near the end of Famiglietti's career, Prell summed up the fullback in the Tribune: "Alternatively during Gary's seven-year career on the North Side the coaches have cussed and praised him. They've been on the verge of giving up on him a dozen times. Perhaps the large Latin can detect this, because that is when he does an about face and then there isn't a better full back in the National Football League."

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BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Kyle Long has reason to smile — he's fully healthy, a rarity in recent years, and the Bears have legitimate Super Bowl aspirations.

Long hungry for playoffs

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organized team activities.

"You don't have to make monumental increases in skill or technique every day," Long said after practice last week. "You just have to do a little bit every day to move the needle in a positive direction."

This has been a different kind of offseason for Long. For one thing, he's fully healthy, a rarity over the past several springs.

That comes with perks, of course. Rather than spending all his time in the Halas Hall training room, Long instead vacationed in Oahu for about 10 days, happy to relax and recharge and even happier to let the Hawaiian natives know that, yes, indeed, he does know Olin Kreutz.

"When somebody (there) finds out you're on the Bears, all they want to talk about is Olin," Long said. "Which is beautiful."

On the field, the 30-year-old Long feels fully energized and spry and capable of moving around the way he wants to.

"Sometimes when I do certain stuff physically now, people look at me like I came back from the dead," he said. "Like, 'Where has this guy been?' That's nice. I'd like to do this for a long time."

He also understands that for the first time in his career, he's charging into a season in which the Bears can realistically be in the Lombardi Trophy hunt.

Over the previous six years, Long says,

he has learned a big component of NFL success is figuring out how to deal with emotions and properly battle through pain.

Long sees the group of players around him as not only more talented than some of the struggling teams he played with, but also wired with a win-first mentality that's evident in their unselfishness and constant drive.

That's one reason Long let this off-season's biggest personal setback — the pay cut the Bears front office asked him to take in February — roll off his back rather quickly.

Without question, his pride took a hit. "Anytime someone's ripping a check out of your book, it's no fun," Long said.

But he reminded himself to zoom out and see the bigger picture, confident the Bears could use his contract restructuring to further invest in the team. Long had a sincere desire to continue his career with the Bears and appreciated the respectful manner in which the front office made its request/demand.

"It was in the best of both of our interests to be able to secure my future here and secure some extra finances for things they needed to handle," Long said. "It's no secret there's a lot of money in the NFL. We all make a lot of money, and I like to help where I can."

"I'm comfortable. So it wasn't something I need to be greedy about."

Heading into his seventh season, Long knows there's far more sand piled up in the

bottom of his hourglass than there is up top. When his brother Chris, four years his senior, recently announced his retirement from the NFL, the Long family reality became impossible to ignore.

"I'm the last one left," Long said. "The last of a long line. I was talking with my dad (Hall of Famer Howie Long) the other day, and he said: 'You're the last one left, man. Leave a lasting impression.' That's what I intend to do."

For now, that means setting a tone at OTAs. That hasn't gone unnoticed by teammates.

"It's just his presence out here," quarterback Mitch Trubisky said. "It automatically raises the tempo and energy everyone brings. Everyone wants to go harder when Kyle's on the field. It's the intensity he brings, the focus and how badly he wants this team to win."

"It's every single drill, every single snap. He's bringing it and helping guys get locked in."

Naturally, Long has his eyes on getting back to that exclusive table with the fancy white tablecloth and the bottle of Acqua Panna.

"I want to go back to that nice restaurant," he said. "And I want to wear the right shirt. You want to be prepared. ... Hopefully we'll be able to earn our way to some nice reservations this year and I'll get to enjoy the meal."

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BIG TEN

Vikings exec in line as new commissioner

BY TEDDY GREENSTEIN | Chicago Tribune

Jim Phillips has warned friends not to underestimate his ox-strong ties to Northwestern, stressing he has the "best" athletic director job in the nation.

And while many assumed Phillips would leave Northwestern to succeed Jim Delany as Big Ten commissioner if he were offered the post, he will be remaining in Evanston.

Delany's successor will be officially revealed at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the conference office in Rosemont. WSCR-AM 670 morning hosts David Haugh and Mike Mulligan reported Monday evening that the conference has selected Kevin Warren, the chief operating officer of the Minnesota Vikings. ESPN's Adam Scheffer and Mark Schlabach also reported it will be Warren.

In 2015, Warren became the first African American chief operating officer of an NFL team. Shortly after, University of Minnesota President Eric Kaler appointed Warren to help select the school's athletic director, a search that yielded Mark Coyle.

Other than that, Warren, 55, appears to have no obvious Big Ten ties.

He played basketball at Penn and was a member of the Quakers' 1981-82 Ivy League championship team before transferring to Grand Canyon University in his native Phoenix. He earned an MBA from Arizona State and a law degree from Notre Dame.

Warren's name didn't publicly surface until Monday. He was not among the nine candidates mentioned in an April report in Sports Business Journal.

This much is clear: Those who do know for certain, including Delany, have been compelled to keep it a secret.

Most industry observers viewed Phillips as the favorite once Delany, 71, announced in March that he would step down by June 2020.

Northwestern President Morton Schapiro led the search on behalf of the Big Ten's Council of Presidents and Chancellors, assisted by the Chicago firm Korn Ferry. It made for an interesting dynamic, considering Schapiro is one of Phillips' best friends.

Phillips has earned national acclaim during his 10-plus years at Northwestern for spearheading a massive facilities upgrade while retaining top coaches such as Pat Fitzgerald (football) and Kelly Amonte Hiller (lacrosse). Phillips acted as Delany's surrogate in December when the two questioned the College Football Playoff selection process, and he has served on too many NCAA committees to list. Last year Sports Business Journal named him Athletic Director of the Year.

Phillips, though, has stressed that Northwestern is underappreciated. He loves working with NU athletes, who led the Big Ten and ranked second among Power Five schools in Academic Progress Report (APR) for 2018-19. He is tight with Fitzgerald and several other NU coaches, including men's basketball coach Chris Collins. Benefactor Pat Ryan is both exceedingly generous and hands off.

Whoever succeeds Delany will have his or her business acumen put to the test.

Delany's impact on the Big Ten's financial performance has been epic. The conference brought in a record \$759 million in revenue during the 2018 fiscal year, according to USA Today, up from \$513 million in 2017. The SEC reported \$660 million in revenue for fiscal 2018.

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FIFA president Gianni Infantino gets a fresh four-year term to lead FIFA and world soccer in relative calm after years of corruptions and turmoil. He originally took over in 2016.

Out of turmoil

Infantino set to lead FIFA into calmer era

By **GRAHAM DUNBAR**
Associated Press

PARIS — After years of turmoil for FIFA, Gianni Infantino this week will get a fresh four-year presidential term to lead world soccer in relative calm.

The 49-year-old Swiss-Italian lawyer's rise still rankles with those who thought the FIFA presidency was their destiny. Sepp Blatter and Michel Platini — both banned by the FIFA ethics committee — are making headline-grabbing interventions ahead of Infantino's unopposed re-election in Paris on Wednesday.

Still, it will be the man once best known for hosting Champions League draw ceremonies who takes FIFA toward a 2022 World Cup in Qatar, preparing the 2026 edition in North America, and picking the 2030 host.

Here's a look at Infantino's first three years in office, and the next four:

Corruption crisis

Infantino seized his election chance in February 2016, months after American and Swiss federal investigations of financial corruption rocked international soccer.

Blatter, FIFA's then-president, was forced out. His long-time protege, Platini, also had to leave as president of European soccer body UEFA. Infantino, who was Platini's general secretary at UEFA, stepped up as Europe's candidate.

A generation of soccer leaders in North and South America were swept from power by the U.S. Department of Justice's case.

In the Infantino era, soccer's other four continental governing bodies each lost elected FIFA Council members amid allegations of corruption or financial misjudgments.

FIFA senior vice president David Chung of Papua New Guinea was banned for 6½ years. Kwesi Nyantakyi of Ghana was banned for life. Sheikh Ahmad of Kuwait withdrew his re-election candidacy when implicated in bribing voters. Reinhard Grindel of Germany resigned.

Infantino was also investigated, and soon cleared, in 2016 by the FIFA ethics committee for his use of private jets. The investigators and judges who ran that case, from Germany, Guam and Switzerland, were gone within a year.

Another independent official left abruptly weeks after finding that the Russian sports minister was too conflicted to retain his FIFA Council seat.

Leadership style

Infantino built a reputation in 15 years at UEFA as a smart lawyer, effective operator, and hard worker making equal demands on himself and staff.

His single-minded drive could defy advice to be more cautious. That was shown in upending the FIFA ethics committee,



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Sepp Blatter was FIFA president before being forced out in early 2016 months after American and Swiss federal investigations of soccer.

which got more independence and power after FIFA's previous corruption crisis in 2010 and '11.

In a gift to his critics, Infantino ousted his chief prosecutor in the same week Donald Trump fired James Comey as FBI Director in May 2017. Infantino even spoke of "fake news" then to denounce some reports.

Infantino created a small circle of trusted aides at FIFA, while easing out Blatter-era management. Current and former staffers have said he was more distant than Blatter's warmer, familial style.

A FIFA-appointed panel set up in 2015 to recommend post-corruption changes included Infantino as a member. The slate of reforms approved on the day he was elected included empowering the secretary general, with the president taking an "ambassador" role.

Few, however, would say secretary general Fatma Samoura holds the real power at FIFA.

Big projects

Like Trump, Infantino has courted Saudi Arabia and praised Vladimir Putin.

Russia was a key ally of Infantino's first term. It hosted a 2018 World Cup treated warily by many fans and sponsors, and boycotted by lawmakers in some countries.

The tournament delivered a warmer welcome, more thrilling games, and greater

profits for FIFA than expected. Infantino told Putin at the Kremlin he felt "like a child in a toy shop."

The FIFA president's faith in the little-tested video review refereeing system was also vindicated.

Infantino's judgment was less sure in two projects widely seen as favoring the Saudis. Even he acknowledged it would be hard persuading Qatar to accept expanding its 32-team World Cup to 48, and share games with Gulf neighbors.

FIFA kept pushing what seemed a proxy dispute in the ongoing boycott of Qatar led by the Saudis and United Arab Emirates. It continued despite global outrage at the murder last October of Saudi journalist Jamal Khashoggi. The 48-team plan was dropped last month.

Infantino also angered many in Europe by trying to agree to a secretive \$25 billion deal with investors he would not identify to part-own a bigger Club World Cup and a new competition for national teams.

A project many thought involved Saudi money faltered, and widened a rift between Infantino and UEFA President Aleksander Ceferin for much of 2018.

Still, there will be a 48-team World Cup in 2026 — a big early win for Infantino's presidency — and it will be played in North America as he wanted.

The June 2018 vote by member federations to pick the United States-Canada-

Mexico bid over Morocco can underwrite Infantino's future financial plans for FIFA.

What's next

Infantino's election-day pledge to FIFA voters that "it is not the money of the FIFA president. It's your money," helped win a close-run contest.

FIFA topped \$6.4 billion revenue during 2015-18, despite new American and western European sponsors staying away. FIFA has \$2.75 billion in reserves.

It means the 211 member federations are each due \$6 million of audited funding over the next four years. More is paid for specific projects.

FIFA aims to invest \$500 million in women's soccer by 2022, and new competitions are expected.

For the men, a 24-team Club World Cup kicks off in June 2021. Bidding for the 2030 World Cup should include a multi-nation South American bid, a British-Irish joint bid, and China.

Another target is reaching 700 million children in a school program distributing 11 million soccer balls.

Some say FIFA and the International Olympic Committee are still racing to win a Nobel Peace Prize. If that is FIFA's goal, it helps having a fiercely ambitious president who believes the world's favorite sport has the power to transform society.

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Klay Thompson attempts a shot against the Raptors' Kyle Lowry during Game 2 of the NBA Finals on Sunday in Toronto. Thompson left the game with a hamstring injury.

Toughness name of game

Warriors built a dynasty with talent — they can sustain it with resilience

BY JERRY BREWER
The Washington Post

TORONTO — The Golden State Warriors don't really get to be resilient. They are, but because they're also historically marvelous, their success forces them to forfeit those kinds of plucky, human descriptions. No matter the variety of ways they can impress, most people would rather fixate on their talent and limit the appreciation to a simple five-letter word: great.

It is hardly an insult, but there are so many more ingredients within their greatness. Thing is, they often win so convincingly they don't have to show their full repertoire. In terms of perception, such dominance can work against them. The Warriors have collected ample praise over the last five seasons, but if they want to reach a higher level of reverence, it would help to see them strain more.

This NBA Finals is providing that kind of challenge. In capturing back-to-back championships, the Warriors lost just one game during the 2017 and 2018 Finals. They have a 12-3 record during their three title runs. The one time they had it hard, LeBron James and Cleveland beat them in seven games in 2016.

But now the degree of difficulty is appropriately high. Through two games, the Toronto Raptors have shown they're a real threat. Golden State, already laboring from the physical toll of playing in five straight Finals, is now an injured mess. Kevin Durant is still out because of a calf injury. Klay Thompson suffered a slight hamstring pull and left early during the Warriors' 109-104 Game 2 victory. Kevon Looney, who is shooting 73% in the playoffs, will be out indefinitely after fracturing his collarbone in that same game. DeMarcus Cousins is playing through a quad injury, and the team has been careful with Andre Iguodala's sore calf. Steph Curry dislocated his left middle finger early in the playoffs, and he exited Sunday's game briefly because he was sick.

No one is going to feel sorry for Golden State because, over the years, it has benefitted several



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Warriors center Kevon Looney fractured his collarbone during Game 2 and reportedly is out indefinitely.



GREGORY SHAMUS/GETTY

Stephen Curry battled an injury early on in the postseason. He's one of the few healthy Warriors as the finals head back to Oakland.

times from its opponents' injuries. And while the Warriors are not a deep team anymore, they still have five perennial all-stars on the roster and a former Finals MVP in Iguodala. As long as Curry is healthy enough to play and force defenses to panic and extend to try to contain him, the Warriors can cobble together hobbled lineups that remain dangerous.

Still, the combination of misfortune and a worthy opponent has turned these Finals into a grind. Golden State was lucky to leave Toronto with the series tied at one game apiece. If not for an incredible 18-0 to start the second half of Game 2, the Warriors would be in an 0-2 hole. And even after they took control Sunday, they struggled to finish, enduring a

5½-minute scoring drought before Iguodala made a three-pointer with 5.9 seconds remaining to stave off a late Raptors comeback.

It wasn't a pretty game, even though the Warriors' exquisite passing and clever offensive sets of movement and misdirection led to 34 assists on 38 field goals. But at their core, Golden State and Toronto are defensive teams. This was meant to be a tough, grimy and close series.

"You guys didn't think this was going to be a sweep," Toronto guard Fred VanVleet said. "I don't know, like, what you guys thought this series was good to look like, but we went into it expecting a dogfight. And, yes, we won Game 1, and I think everybody else outside of our locker room was a

lot more excited than we were. We understand what this team brings and what type of effort it's going to take to beat these guys."

Many forget the Warriors became an exceptional defensive team under Mark Jackson before Steve Kerr arrived and elevated the offense to the same level. Their offensive ingenuity belies the fact that they're physical and ornery. They're talented, and they're tough, too. Their skill doesn't cancel out their grit.

Those are characteristics that rub off on new teammates. It was remarkable that Cousins, after missing almost all of the postseason, has returned and made a difference. After a rough eight-minute effort in Game 1, Cousins found his rhythm and purpose Sunday. He was able to give the Warriors 11 points, 10 rebounds and six assists in nearly 28 minutes. At times, when he lumbers down the court or tries to do too much, Cousins looks like a terrible fit on this team. Then you see his skill level, his court vision and his unselfishness. The system can accommodate his talent.

"He was fantastic, and we needed everything he gave out there: his rebounding, his toughness, his physical presence, getting the ball in the paint and just playing big like he does," Kerr said. "We needed all of that."

Last summer, after Cousins couldn't secure a long-term deal because he was recovering from a torn Achilles' tendon, he signed a one-year deal in Golden State. He needed to rehab his body and

repair his free agent stock. The playoff quad injury wasn't part of his vision, but just when you thought Cousins would be a non-factor in this series, he made an impact.

Asked about his reaction when Kerr told him he would be starting Game 2, Cousins grinned and said, "I was just like, 'Cool!'"

The Warriors don't just win by hoarding all-stars. At full strength, they can be unfair. Even right now, with so many injury concerns, you're inclined to think they are still too rich in talent to be lauded for their resiliency. That would be a mistake. You can be both. Greatness isn't all about talent. Greatness requires a marriage of special traits and essential intangibles.

"When you get to this stage, our DNA shows up," Curry said.

The Warriors now have won at least one road game in 23 straight playoff series. That's how tough-minded they are. To even this series, the anti-"Strength In Numbers" Warriors scrounged up 25 points off the bench, with Quinn Cook making three three-pointers as a stand-in for Thompson and Andrew Bogut catching lobbs and rewinding time by about four years.

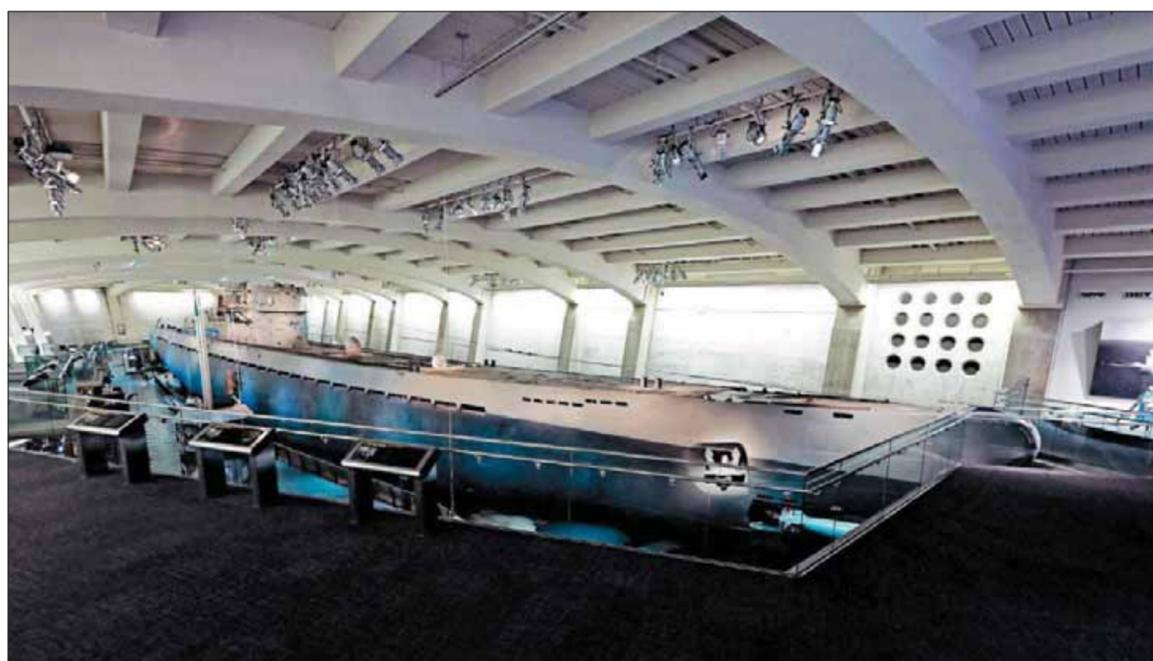
And after Game 2, they had a good time. With a few reporters watching him, Iguodala made sure to exaggerate his limp as he walked from the locker room to the team bus. Durant and Klay Thompson barked back at Drake, the NBA's new super troll, outside of their locker room.

"We'll see you in the Bay, Aubrey," Thompson told the rapper, whose real name is Aubrey Graham. "You weren't talking tonight, were ya?"

Durant yelled to Drake, "It's all right. It's OK. Keep your head up."

If Durant makes his anticipated return in Game 3 or 4, if the durable Thompson can shake off another Finals injury, then the complexion of the entire series could change. But considering how things have gone this postseason, it won't be that simple for the Warriors.

The Finals have mirrored their entire, rhythm-less season. They haven't been dominant. They have been spotty and hurt and disinterested and annoyed, and disinterested with each other. But the Warriors are still the champions, and they know all of what that entails. Beneath all that talent and dominance, there's quite a bit of resourcefulness in their greatness, too.



Top, left: Conservator Jane Foley talks about details of a torpedo room inside the U-505 German submarine while cleaning its floor panels. **Top, right:** Conservator Maria Paras finds areas to place touch-up paint in the engine room of the U-505 German submarine. **Above:** A new exhibit to commemorate the 75th anniversary of the U-505 German submarine's capture will open to the public Tuesday at the Museum of Science and Industry.

U-505 submarine gets a makeover, new exhibit

Stories, artifacts to commemorate 75th anniversary at MSI

By **STEVE JOHNSON** | Chicago Tribune

Museum exhibitions that hang around long enough to wear the tag “venerable” can be problematic. How do you get people to visit something, say, a third time, to pay fresh attention to the artifact that is reliably sitting there in the metaphorical attic?

Thank heaven for anniversaries. The Museum of Science and Industry's U-505, a World War II German submarine ensconced in its own hall, will mark 75 years since its capture Tuesday.

In its honor there will be a new exhibit, “U-505 Submarine: 75 Stories,” that pulls some of the sub-related artifacts from the museum's storage rooms and puts them before the public. If you were wondering how much leather German submarine officers wore on duty, this is your chance to find out. (Spoiler: A lot of leather, like Al Pacino-in-“Cruising” levels of leather.) That special exhibit will be in the main

museum, accessible with a general admission ticket, rather than joining the storytelling that is part of the submarine's custom-built exhibition hall that people have to pay extra to visit.

For the longer term, so the remarkable vehicle will look sharp at its 100th capture anniversary and beyond, the museum has been refurbishing key parts of it, partly for the public tours through the vessel that are still popular but primarily for researchers who might want to visit some of the less accessible spots.

In a preview look at the artifacts being prepared for display and the work being done, I was impressed all over again with the richness of the U-505 story and the vividness of being on board.

Even on dry land, those narrow, low passageways make you rethink your feelings about claustrophobia; that efficient little kitchen might call to mind certain New York City apartments you've seen; those bunk beds hugging walls with weaponry stored on the floor in the middle will shame you for ever complaining about any sleeping situation you've ever found yourself in. Yeah, this tent is buggy and the air mattress is slowly deflating, but at least there's not a torpedo right next to me.

It's been at MSI practically forever — it arrived in 1954, and it moved indoors, into the bespoke building that surrounds it, in 2004 — but the U-505 is still a killer of an artifact worthy of its National Historic Landmark status.

“There are only, like, four U-boats in the world,” said Kathleen McCarthy, the museum's director of collections and head curator. “This is the only Class IX one left.”

As she spoke from roughly the center of the submarine, specialists from the Evanston historical preservation firm Litas Liparini Restoration Studio were hard at work, as they have been for months, funded by a National Parks Service grant, working by evening and night, essentially starting as museum guests head home.

One man was up in the ship's conning tower, installing the jigsaw puzzle pieces of a replica floor so that it might be safely visited by, for instance, naval historians. A woman was inside the museum's collections area, working to repair an inflatable German lifeboat.

And Jane Foley sat on the floor in the aft torpedo room, working to reinstall the

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Murray's new golf movie is lights-out

‘Loopers: The Caddie's Long Walk’ is sure to be one of his finest films



RICK KOGAN
Sidewalks

There is a new Bill Murray movie and, since you probably are not hearing about it until now, it is called “Loopers: The Caddie's Long Walk.” He does not have a demanding part — he narrates the 80-minute long documentary and makes a short on-camera appearance — but it is sure to be regarded as one of his finest films.

There have been plenty of them, such comedy classics as “Ghostbusters” and “Groundhog Day,” as well as “Rushmore,” “Mad Dog and Glory,” “Scrooged,” “The Razor's Edge,” “Tootsie” and on and on, now 50 or so and counting.

Bill Murray is a certifiable movie star.

But in certain circles — populated by people who know the difference between a sand wedge and a sandwich, and who watch that annual televised gathering of golfers and celebrities in Pebble Beach, Calif. — Murray is almost as famous a golfer as he is a movie star.

He learned the game (and caddying) as one of nine kids growing up in Wilmette and walking such North Shore courses such as Peter Jans, Indian Hill and Westmoreland. He used some of his youthful golf experiences to create what many feel is the defining role of his career: the gopher-obsessed groundskeeper Carl Spackler in 1980's “Caddyshack.”

There is no one quite like Carl in “Loopers,” but we do get a cast of colorful characters and a marvelously entertaining and thoughtful film. (“Loop” is another term for a round of golf, thus is “looper” another term for caddy.)

Directed by Jason Baffa, it is beautiful to look at, giving a travelogue of some of the world's great golf courses. But it also provides a lively history of golf and caddies, from their hard-drinking, raucous beginnings to their serious (and lucrative) contemporary professionalism. It also clearly explains why caddies are “not just the people who carry the bag,” but as Murray puts it, a “secret integral part of the game.”

It is highlighted by vintage archival photos and film and a number of surprisingly animated

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'16 SHOTS'

On Chicago's mean streets, who controls the narrative?

Showtime documentary peers into McDonald shooting controversy

By **MICHAEL PHILLIPS**
 Chicago Tribune

It's well worth seeing. But even if it said nothing new about the 2014 killing of Laquan McDonald, Showtime's forthcoming documentary “16 Shots” is a rarity: It lands on a perfectly chosen police dispatch audio excerpt relating to a single word choice — “victim” versus “offender” — for a seriously chilling finish.

Those few seconds of audio crystallize the film's central question. In the aftermath of a fatal police shooting, who controls the narrative and sets it into motion?

Tuesday night at the University of Chicago's Logan Center for the Arts in Hyde Park, writer-director Richard Rowley's documentary will be presented in a free public screening followed by a panel including Chicago-based journalist Jamie Kalven. Kalven's 2015 Slate investigative feature, also titled “Sixteen Shots,” successfully countered the official story that 17-year-old McDonald, shot 16 times by Van Dyke, posed an immediate and grave threat to officers the night he died, shortly before 10 p.m., Oct. 20, 2014, between 40th and 41st on Pulaski Road in the Archer Heights neighborhood.

Kalven is listed as a producer of Rowley's documentary, which made the film festival rounds last year under the title “The Blue



Jason Van Dyke, convicted of second-degree murder in the 2014 killing of Laquan McDonald, is one of several subjects in the Showtime documentary “16 Shots,” directed by Richard Rowley.

Wall.” After Showtime picked it up for distribution, Rowley went back to work on it, updating a constantly morphing news story, incorporating the January 2019 conclusion of Van Dyke's trial.

His film is now 23 minutes longer and more complete. But any true story of Chicago crime,

punishment and potential reform has a way of ringing false if a filmmaker simplifies any conclusions. While “16 Shots” is far from perfect, Rowley (who co-directed the Oscar-nominated 2013 documentary “Dirty Wars”) knows full well that Chicago politics and crime may change quickly. Other

things do not: civic reputation; paranoia on every side; hostilities and bloodshed. They have a way of causing and numbing our pain, simultaneously, while making true reform elusive.

The major players you

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Kevin Spacey, left, in a Massachusetts courtroom Monday with his attorney Alan Jackson.

Spacey attends court hearing in groping case

Kevin Spacey made an unexpected appearance Monday at a Massachusetts courthouse where his attorney demanded access to the cellphone of the young man who has accused the actor of groping him at a bar on the resort island of Nantucket in 2016.

Spacey's attorney Alan Jackson called the case against Spacey "ridiculous" and accused prosecutors of withholding information from the defense. Jackson urged the judge to set a trial date as soon as possible, saying the former "House of Cards" star is "suffering" without a resolution to the case.

The judge said the earliest the trial will happen is the fall.

First Assistant District Attorney Brian Glenny denied his office misrepresented anything to the defense.

Spacey sat at a table alongside his lawyers, occasionally whispering in Jackson's ear but didn't speak during the hearing, or respond to questions from reporters as he walked in or out of the courthouse.

Spacey was not required to attend the hearing and has stayed away from the courthouse except for his arraignment in January, which he also tried to avoid.

The 59-year-old actor, who has pleaded not guilty to a charge of indecent assault and battery, faces up to 2 1/2 years in jail if convicted.

Spacey's attorneys have stepped up their attacks on the credibility of the man who brought the allegations. In court documents filed Friday, Jackson accused the man of deleting text messages that support Spacey's claims of innocence.

— Associated Press



JAY L. CLENDENIN/L.A. TIMES

On the rocks: As Bradley Cooper and his "Star is Born" co-star Lady Gaga spent much of the fall awards season together, displaying a close bond while promoting their romantic drama, the actor and his longtime girlfriend, Irina Shayk, dealt with ongoing speculation about the health of their relationship — and a new report is stirring it up again. The couple began dating in 2015 and welcomed a daughter in 2017. "Because of their daughter, they keep trying," a source told Page Six. "Things are not good. Neither one is happy. The relationship is hanging by a thread."

Oscar alert: The first Oscar winners of the season are already here. Filmmaker David Lynch, Cherokee-American actor Wes Studi, director Lina Wertmuller and actress Geena Davis will all be receiving honorary Oscar statuettes at the Governors Awards in October, the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences said Monday.

ESPY duty: Comedian Tracy Morgan will host The ESPYs honoring the year's top sports performances and achievements. The star of "The Last O.G." will preside over the annual show airing live July 10 on ABC.

June 4 birthdays: Actor Bruce Dern is 83. Singer Michelle Phillips is 75. Actor Parker Stevenson is 67. Singer El DeBarge is 58. Singer Al B. Sure! is 51. Actor Scott Wolf is 51. Actor Noah Wyle is 48. Bassist Stefan Lessard is 45. Actor Russell Brand is 44. Actress Angelina Jolie is 44. Actor Theo Rossi is 44. Actor Robin Lord Taylor is 41. Bassist JoJo Garza is 39. Drummer Zac Farro is 29.



ASK AMY

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Family forces contact with her abuser

Dear Amy: I have an older brother who sexually abused me as a child over a period of many years.

My family has always sought to downplay this, and they try to force me to reconcile and/or pretend the whole thing never happened. He (fortunately) lives in another state, and I have no contact with him — by choice.

I have expressed to my parents and other siblings my wishes not to have a relationship with him. It is very painful for me. I have also chosen to not disclose this publicly, so his wife and children do not know the history between us. I have no desire to hurt them, as they are lovely people. I just want to limit my glancing contact to our annual family gathering. I was at a family gathering yesterday and — yet again — I was handed the phone when he called to talk to everyone at the party. I don't know why I was handed the phone. They all know I don't want to talk with him.

I do not know how else to express my wishes or what to do in these situations. In this case, his daughter was also in the room visiting (she had nothing to do with passing the phone to me), so I just said hello and talked briefly and passed the phone as soon as I could.

What should I do to handle these situations in the future? I have tried just about everything to communicate my wishes to my family for many years now, but no one is listening.

— Non-communicative Sister

Dear Non: You mention your brother's sexual

crimes against you as if he cheated at Monopoly — everybody in the family knows it, but it happened a long time ago, and they can't understand why you don't like the guy.

Why are you and other family members protecting him? You are the abuse survivor. You get to choose how best you can cope with this. But you somehow assume that your brother won't do the same thing to his lovely children that he did to his (presumably equally lovely) sister. Your family members are complicit in covering this up. At the very least, don't help them disrespect you. Tell them: "Never, under any circumstances, should you ever expect, coerce or force me to talk to my brother. Why? Because he sexually abused me and I want no contact."

You should practice ways you might deal with forced (or coerced) contact. I suggest this: The phone is handed to you. You wordlessly press "end" (or hang up) and hand the phone back to the person who handed it to you. Please contact RAIN-N.org to connect with a counselor so you can talk through some of these feelings and frustrations.

Dear Amy: After being married to a narcissist for 21 years, I have been divorced for four. Although my ex-husband and I have two children together, we have NO contact.

I have been seeing someone for almost a year and we have talked about getting married.

My good friend knows about my past and my present. I was speaking with this friend the other

day and the friend asked what my ex thought about my potential engagement. I replied that as far as I knew my ex didn't know anything about it because I don't talk to him.

Why would someone ask this (especially being a good friend who knows what happened)? How should I have responded? — No Longer His

Dear No Longer: You responded appropriately to this query from your friend. My instinct is that your friend might have posed this question to give you a heads-up that your ex-husband does, in fact, know about your current relationship.

Whenever you wonder why someone is asking something, or framing a query in a specific way, you could respond, "I'm curious: Why are you asking?"

Dear Amy: I was surprised to see this headline over your recent column: "She's become a tramp and I can no longer condone it."

"Tramp"? Really? You're showing your age. — Upset

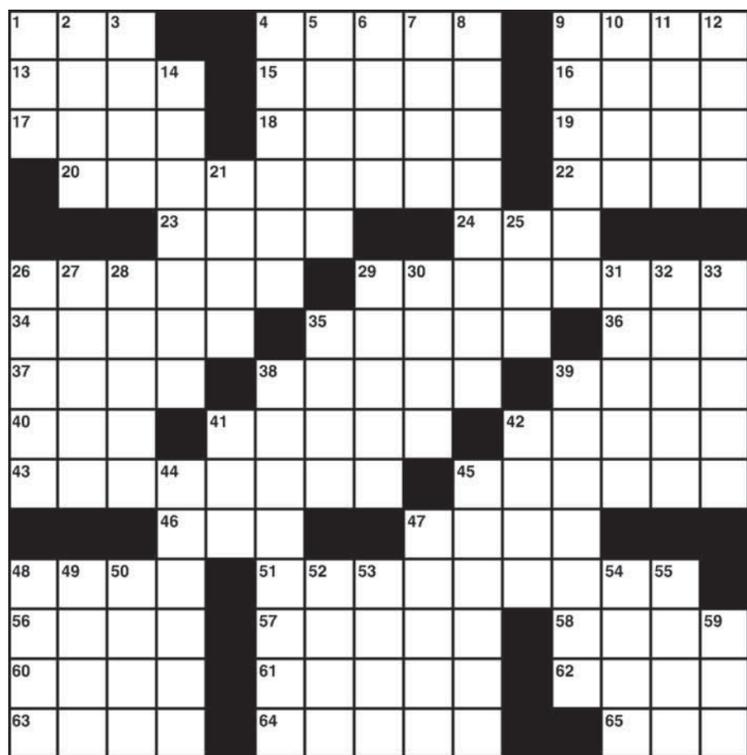
Dear Upset: In 17 years of writing this column, I have never used the word "tramp," nor would I.

I supply headlines for my columns. My suggested headline for that particular column read: "Friendship falters over dangerous liaisons." Evidently your local newspaper decided to go another way.

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 - 40 Cool ___ cucumber
 - 41 Floating sheets of ice
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- 46 "___ Clear Day You Can See Forever"
- 47 Ladder piece
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- 51 Like bad headaches
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- 57 In the air
- 58 Actress Patricia
- 60 Possesses
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 - 4 Plot craftily
 - 5 "___ by any other name..."
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Non-Equity Jeff Award winners revealed

Theo Ubique, Artistic Home and Raven earn honors

By CHRIS JONES
Chicago Tribune

The Theo Ubique Cabaret Theatre, a recent transplant to Evanston and a longtime favorite of the Joseph Jefferson Awards Committee, shared top honors at the 2019 Non-Equity Jeffs with The Artistic Home and Raven Theatre, two other longstanding Chicago companies. The annual awards honoring non-union Chicago theaters were to be held Monday at the Athenum Theatre on Chicago's North Side.

The most honored shows of the year include Theo Ubique's "The Bridges of Madison County" (for best musical, director of a musical for Fred Anzevino, co-performer in a musical for Kelli Harrington, music direction for Jeremy Ramey); The Artistic Home's "Requiem for a Heavyweight" (best play, director of a play for John Mossman, co-performer in a play for Mark Pracht, sound design for Petteer Wahlback), and Raven's



Kelli Harrington and Tommy Thurston are in "The Bridges of Madison County" at Theo Ubique Cabaret Theatre.

"Yen" (co-supporting performer for Tiffany Bedwell and best violence and intimacy direction for Sam Hubbard). Raven's "Crumbs From the Table of Joy" also found favor with the all-volunteer committee.

The coveted best ensemble award was won by the relatively youthful Broken Nose Theatre for its production of "Plainclothes." Other shows that did well include Kokandy Production's "Grand Hotel," Sideshow Theatre Company's "Tilikum" and Jackalope Theatre Company's "Dutch Masters."

The Jeffs no longer divides its acting categories by

gender. This year, two women (Harrington and Missy Wise for BoHo Theatre's "Bright Star") won for principal roles in a musical while two men (Pracht and Patrick Agada for "Dutch Masters" at Jackalope Theatre) were the victors for principal roles in a play.

A special Jeff was given to the Trap Door Theatre for its quarter-century of challenging work in Chicago's Bucktown neighborhood. The committee said that 144 productions were judged this year with 33 Chicago theater companies receiving at least one Jeff nomination. The Jeffs have made awards to Chicago's

non-Equity theater scene since 1973.

Non-Equity Jeff Award winners

ENSEMBLE: "Plainclothes" by Broken Nose Theatre

PRODUCTION — MUSICAL: "The Bridges of Madison County" by Theo Ubique Cabaret Theatre

PRODUCTION — PLAY: "Requiem for a Heavyweight" by Artistic Home

DIRECTOR — MUSICAL: Fred Anzevino for "The Bridges of Madison County" — Theo Ubique Cabaret Theatre

DIRECTOR — PLAY: John Mossman for "Requiem for a Heavyweight" — Artistic Home

PERFORMER IN A PRINCIPAL ROLE — MUSICAL: Kelli Harrington (as Francesca) — "The Bridges of Madison County" by Theo Ubique Cabaret Theatre; and Missy Wise (as Alice Murphy) — "Bright Star" by BoHo Theatre

PERFORMER IN A PRINCIPAL ROLE — PLAY: Patrick Agada (as Eric) — "Dutch Masters" by Jackalope Theatre Company; and Mark Pracht (as Harlan "Mountain"

McClintock) — "Requiem for a Heavyweight" by Artistic Home

PERFORMER IN A SUPPORTING ROLE — MUSICAL: Michelle Jasso (as Elizaveta Grushinskaya); and Jonathan Schwart (as Otto Kringlein) — "Grand Hotel" by Kokandy Productions

PERFORMER IN A SUPPORTING ROLE — PLAY: Tiffany Bedwell (as Maggie) — "Yen" by Raven Theatre; Brianna Buckley (as Lily Anne Green) — "Crumbs from the Table of Joy" by Raven Theatre; and August N. Forman (as Gina) — "Girl in the Red Corner" by Broken Nose Theatre

SOLO PERFORMANCE: Sam Krey (as Ryan Smithson) — "Ghosts of War" by Griffin Theatre Company

NEW MUSICAL: Alex Higgin-Houser and David Kornfeld for "Haymarket" — Underscore Theatre Company

NEW PLAY: Kristiana Rae Colon for "Tilikum" — Sideshow Theatre Company; and Philip Dawkins for "The Gentleman Caller" — Raven Theatre

MUSIC DIRECTION: Jeremy Ramey — "The Bridges of Madison County" — Theo Ubique Cabaret

CHOREOGRAPHY: Breon Arzell — "The Total Bent" — Haven Theatre Company in association with About Face Theatre

FIGHT CHOREOGRAPHY: John Tovar — "Girl in the Red Corner" — Broken Nose Theatre

ORIGINAL MUSIC IN A PLAY: Coco Elysses — "Tilikum" — Sideshow Theatre Company

PROJECTION DESIGN: Paul Deziel — "Tilikum" — Sideshow Theatre Company

SOUND DESIGN: Petteer Wahlback — "Requiem for a Heavyweight" — Artistic Home

COSTUME DESIGN: John Nasca — "Grand Hotel" — Kokandy Productions

LIGHTING DESIGN: Erik S. Barry — "The Displaced" — Haven Theatre Company

SCENIC DESIGN: Ryan Emens — "Dutch Masters" — Jackalope Theatre Company

ARTISTIC SPECIALIZATION: Sam Hubbard (for violence and intimacy direction) — "Yen" — Raven Theatre

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interviews with notable pros (Ben Crenshaw, Lee Trevino, Curtis Strange, Fuzzy Zoeller); club and pro caddies who have been at it for decades and, in some familiar cases, generations; and smart journalists such as Rick Reilly, Michael Collins and Ward Clayton.

It does not shy away from such touchy subjects as the caddie history of the Masters Tournament at Augusta National Golf Club, shadowed as it has been for decades by racism. To listen to former Masters caddies talk on camera is to be unhappily enlightened.

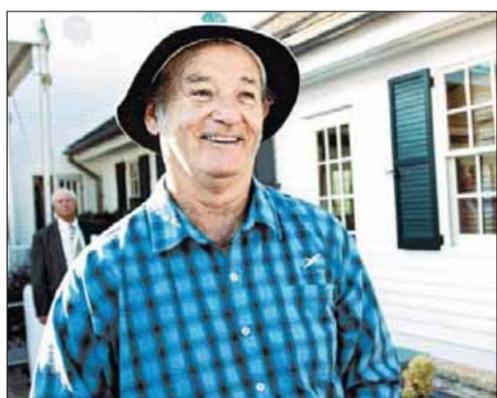
But most of the film's stories are uplifting, such as that of Greg Puga. Born poor in East Los Angeles, he started his high school golf team, caddied at local clubs, played well enough to win a Mid-Amateur championship and thus qualify to play in the 2001 Masters.

We get a fine happy local jolt with the story of amateur golfer Charles "Chick" Evans Jr., who in 1930 started the Evans Scholars Foundation (wgae.org), a program that has since provided nearly \$400 million to more than 10,000 caddies, providing full housing and tuition scholarship at 18 universities.

At its heart, "Loopers" is a buddy movie, exploring primarily the relationships that form between caddies and the pros, but about also about caddies and the lesser skilled among us.

The icy Nick Faldo is downright warm and fuzzy talking about his caddie Fanny Sunesson, a rare female member of the profession. We see such well-known pairings as Phil Mickelson and "Bones" Mackay, and Jordan Spieth and former grade-school math teacher Michael Greller. More interesting is hearing from some of the keepers of Augusta National's secrets, such as Nathaniel "Ironman" Avery, who guided Arnold Palmer, and Willie Peterson, who caddied for four of Jack Nicklaus' Masters wins.

The most poignant pairing is that of Tom



Wilmette native Bill Murray, a former caddie, narrates a documentary about the world of caddies, "Loopers: The Caddie's Long Walk."

Watson and Bruce Edwards, which lasted over 20 years of Watson's stellar career, until Edwards was felled by ALS.

From most unsavory roots, caddies have come a very long way. They were once rough and tumble types, often given to alcoholic refreshment, and operating on the philosophy of "show up, keep up and shut up." They were banned from clubhouses and treated poorly. Now they are far more straight-laced — and why not? Their general deal is a regular fee embellished by 10% of their pro's winnings. With purses swelling astronomically, some caddies earn more than \$1 million a year. (Bill Murray made \$3 a bag when he was a looper as a teen.)

The film will appeal to those who don't know a five iron from a five-dollar bill. In limited release, it opens Friday the 7th at Marcus Addison Cinema in Addison, Marcus Gurnee Cinema in Gurnee and REGAL in Round Lake Beach (www.loopersmovie.com). It has been getting a lot of praise:

From Golf Digest: "[We wish] 'Loopers' could be a series with each vignette an episode. Better yet, with striking panoramas of St. Andrews, Pebble Beach, Bandon, Carnoustie and other world-renowned courses, 'Loopers' is reminiscent of the BBC's 'Planet Earth' series, educating while aesthetically captivating." And it has won best documentary awards from the Cleveland International Film Festival and Newport Beach Film Festival.

And it's got Bill Murray. Twenty years ago, Murray wrote a book, his only book, and it was about golf.

It was "Cinderella Story: My Life in Golf" (Doubleday), written in collaboration with George Peper, editor-in-chief of Golf Digest magazine.

We talked about it then in — where else? — the Billy Goat Tavern.

This is the place that inspired the famous Murray-John Belushi 1978 "Saturday Night Live" skit with its "cheezborger, cheezborger / no Pepsi, Coke / no fries, chips." That routine helped the Goat, along with its "Cubs curse" and down-to-earth ways, become popular and famous.

"People have been asking me to write a book for some time," Murray said that afternoon. "There are all these comedians who've written books about their lives. I didn't want to do [that]. The idea of a book about golf appealed to me. But I didn't want to take myself too seriously and I didn't want to presume to be an authority on golf."

What he created was an anecdote-laden treat. In reviewing it, I wrote that, "His love for the sport touches almost every page."

You can hear that affection in "Loopers." As we ogle one of the planet's great courses, we listen to Murray say, "To acquire a local caddie at a foreign golf course is to have an ally in a battle against the elements, the golf course and life itself."

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Maria Callas hologram headed to Chicago

By HOWARD REICH
Chicago Tribune

Opera superstar Maria Callas will return to Chicago — in the form of hologram.

"Callas in Concert — The Hologram Tour," will play at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 7 at the Lyric Opera House, 20 N. Wacker Dr.

The hologram image will be accompanied by the Lyric Opera Orchestra, performing live on stage under the baton of Eimear Noone.

"Through cutting-edge technology and extraordinary theatrical stagecraft, this first-of-its-kind live concert tour brings the fabled opera star back to Lyric Opera of Chicago, 64 years after her final appearance here and 42 years after her death," according to a statement from Lyric



EVAN AGOSTINI FOR BASE HOLOGRAM

Maria Callas from "Callas in Concert — The Hologram Tour."

Opera and Live Nation Chicago.

Callas, who lived from 1923 to 1977, made her American debut at Lyric in November 1954 and launched Lyric's 1955 season.

Tickets will be \$39-\$125 and will go on sale 10 a.m.

June 6. For information, visit www.lyricopera.org/ Callas or phone 312-827-5600.

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wouldn't expect to consent to interviews for "16 Shots" did not, in fact, consent to be interviewed. Then-mayor Rahm Emanuel, who announced his decision not to seek reelection on the eve of Van Dyke's trial, was effectively undone by the telltale dash-cam video of McDonald's death, hidden from public view until the last possible legal minute. The documentary does not get time with Van Dyke, and does not uncover new details.

It does, however, accomplish a lot in its efficient running time. At his sharpest, filmmaker Rowley draws especially revealing stories from the voices representing law enforcement. Archival footage asserts the Fraternal Order of Police representative Pat Camden's savvy way of packaging the official department version of events the night McDonald was killed. Former FOP president Dean Angelo notes, matter-of-factly, that in the old days, Chicago police never would've let McDon-

ald get anywhere near Pulaski; they'd have taken care of the problem blocks earlier (without, of course, a dash-cam video).

After Emanuel fired police Superintendent Garry McCarthy, McCarthy ran for mayor (along with half the city) against Lori Lightfoot. On camera in "16 Shots" McCarthy seems at once defeated by how the Van Dyke trial went down, and defiantly bitter about what he sees as Chicago's pervasive threat of total "anarchy."

Post-trial, the city according to "16 Shots" has been reduced to a nervous mass of discontent and paranoia on every side. Things feel different now, even in the few weeks since Lightfoot took over, and even with the tragicomic scandal of the Jussie Smollett affair. Don't they? A bigger, broader documentary is due to be made about Chicago's recent civic fortunes. The Laquan McDonald killing and the Van Dyke trial already received meticulous analysis in a grand chunk of bigger, broader journalistic storytelling: the nine-hour, 31-episode WBEZ/Chicago Tribune podcast, likewise

titled "16 Shots."

As filmmaking, Showtime's documentary relies on a few clichés. After the 40th drone-camera glide-by shot, over the lakefront or one neighborhood or another, you think: What's being established, really, besides the ability to grab a low-cost establishing shot even when it may not be strictly necessary?

Rowley's a good enough documentarian to know better. And "16 Shots" is more than good enough to transcend a few visual clichés as it seeks the answer to its driving question of narrative control, and who gets to tell what story in times of institutional crisis. Right now, in other words.

"16 Shots" premieres on Showtime June 14. The documentary screens 7 p.m. Tuesday, June 4, in a free public event at the Logan Center for the Arts, University of Chicago, 915 E. 60th St. Go to eventbrite.com for tickets and more information.

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Exhibit

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last of the repaired pieces, which look not unlike chunks of a ping-pong table. "We pulled out the whole floor bit by bit and vacuumed underneath," she said. "That was interesting, the dust."

Her team was coming to the end of its work. It had already restored the floor in the galley, which is part of the regular tour, and keen-

eyed visitors might also notice that the dials and gauges look fresher.

The preservationists researched the original German navy color palette and restored the instruments to their original colors, while also replacing missing nuts and instrument pointers and the like as they would have looked when the sub was commissioned.

"It's been quite a lot of attention to detail," Foley said.

And, yes, she said, work-

ing at night in a room filled with bunk beds, she couldn't resist the temptation to try one out. "I did try once and they're not comfortable, so I got straight off and got on with some work," she said. "Plus, they're too short for me."

Meanwhile, in the artifacts room, curator Vola Saridakis had artifacts for the "75 Stories" exhibit laid out.

"So much has already been told in the exhibit downstairs," she said. "The idea is to shed more light on

the actual sailors, the life of the sailors, both German and American, themselves, as well as a little bit more institutional history after it came to the museum. Most of the photographs and artifacts that we pulled out have rarely been seen by the public."

So there is a set of wrenches from the U-505 alongside matches and cigarettes found on board the boat, plus an English-German dictionary. China from other German subs will be shown. And the

museum has the log book from the U-505 detailing its travels, and its kills, before it was captured by the U.S. Navy near the Cape Verde Islands off Africa's western coast.

The exhibit will also go into some of the commemorative events that happened during the post-war life of the submarine, moving meet-ups between German survivors, now U.S. allies, and some of the men who had captured them.

"My strength is more space history," Saridakis

said, "and I learned so much about the U-505 on this project. It is a rabbit hole. There are so many amazing details that go into the history of the U-boat itself, but also the battle, the capture, and all the events and anniversaries that came after."

Beginning Tuesday, the museum can add the 75th to that history of anniversaries and to the boat's on-going story.

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Country singer Thomas Rhett is promoting his fourth record, "Center Point Road."

RECORDINGS

Rhett works to stretch country's sound on 'Center Point Road'

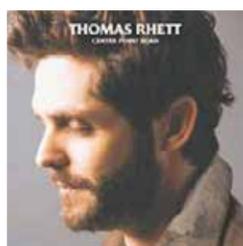
By **GLENN GAMBOA**
Newsday

Success has its privileges.

Thomas Rhett, the Academy of Country Music's reigning male vocalist of the year, has racked up an impressive 12 No. 1 singles, including "Die a Happy Man" and "Marry Me," from his previous three albums. But for his fourth album, "Center Point Road" (Valory Music), named for the street in Hendersonville, Tennessee, where he grew up, Rhett wants to show where he came from, both personally and musically.

And his musical roots offer plenty of surprises.

"VHS" is his country twist on that same late '80s funk-pop era that Bruno Mars reprised on his "24K Magic" album. Though it leans a little more gospel than rock, the inspirational "Up" could easily be the next Shawn Mendes sin-



'Center Point Road'

Thomas Rhett
★★★

gle. "Beer Can't Fix," which Rhett sings with Jon Pardi and co-wrote with Ryan Tedder and others, has verses that move like R. Kelly's "Ignition" before settling into a Jimmy Buffett groove for the chorus. "Don't Threaten Me With a Good Time," his collaboration with Little Big Town, sounds like his mix of honky-tonk and "Up-town Funk."

You've got to hand it to him. All these risks pay off, more or less, and Rhett will likely be rewarded with another string of hits. However, his strongest moments really are the subtler ones. The opening of "Center Point Road"'s title track uses EDM-influenced synthesizers to create drama to contrast with the sweet nostalgic thoughts he spools out with Kelsea Ballerini. The current single "Look What God Gave Her" merges breezy, '70s pop with current radio-friendly country. And while country singers sure love singing about their trucks, "That Old Truck" is poignant and maybe even more personal than ballads like "Blessed."

"Center Point Road" may not quite be the pop crossover Rhett seems to be looking for, but it should show country radio the value of artistic experimentation.

IN PERFORMANCE 'For Services Rendered' ★★★ 1/2

Post-war dramas come to life with intense, emotional acting

By **CHRIS JONES**
Chicago Tribune

A political soothsayer and savant, the English playwright and novelist W. Somerset Maugham despised the hypocrisy of war.

And as early as 1933, from his home in southern France, Maugham could see that the British government's wholesale bungling of the post-war reconstruction efforts — both at home and abroad — were creating such a dangerous level of instability that the 1914-18 war was unlikely to be the only horrific conflict in the first half of the 20th century. He was right.

Yet Maugham's "For Services Rendered," which you can see in a very rare and most fascinating U.S. revival from Chicago's Griffin Theatre Company, seems like a play with a fundamentally personal frame of reference. It concerns a provincial, upper-middle-class family, the Ardsleys of Kent, dealing with, well, the pressing problems of the early 1930s.

If you had come back from the war and taken up business, that meant your business likely was lousy. If you were looking for a husband, that meant you were choosing from a diminished pool of available men. And if you were older and remembered how things were before the Great War, you likely found the early 1930s to be an era of bewildering chaos.

"For Services Rendered" is filled with people, young and old, for whom post-war life is not going well — by Act 3, in fact, misery seems to be calling on almost everyone. That perhaps explains why, when first produced, this play was a huge flop for Maugham.

But watch this well-stuffed drama now — in the moment of Brexit chaos — and you'll surely be able to see past its excesses and



MICHAEL BROSILOW PHOTO

Marika Mashburn, Ella Pennington and Krystal Ortiz in Griffin Theatre Company's production of "For Services Rendered."

When: Through July 6

Where: The Den Theatre, 1331 N. Milwaukee Ave.

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appreciate its forgotten merits, dramaturgical and otherwise. It is a superbly constructed piece of veiled political writing, fundamentally concerned with the pathetic record of human beings when it comes to responding to societal change. That doesn't have to be an overly intellectual preoccupation — if you are a fan of "Downton Abbey," the TV show that almost seems like a child of this play, you've been watching a very similar piece of populist drama, looking at how people often panic when they feel that the world is spinning outside their control. It's also a portrait of the confinement of provincial women in the 1930s; the play's strong-willed female characters are denied the freedoms of the big city and driven to desperation by the lack of choices presenting themselves ("What have you got in common with him?" one woman is asked. "A recol-

lection" is her reply).

"For Services Rendered" has a dozen characters and thus needs a big cast, few of whom can be young. Robin Witt's new production is about as good as mature, non-Equity theater gets in Chicago: it's filled with fascinating character studies, ranging from the philandering, middle-aged Wilfred Cedar, as played by Matt Rockwood to the 20-something object of his affections, Lois Ardsley (Krystal Ortiz, a whopping young talent).

This is an excellent cast working on intense emotions in close quarters at the Den; some of the best work is the simplest, such as Ella Pennington's subtlety-rich Ethel, the Ardsley daughter who married and has taken her lumps. But the performance to watch is from Marika Mashburn, playing Eva Ardsley, a woman on whom the stresses of caretaking and bottled-up desire has taken a toll. This is a profoundly moving piece of Chicago acting, offering a level of emotional intensity that, on a potent Sunday afternoon, carried through the exhausted bows.

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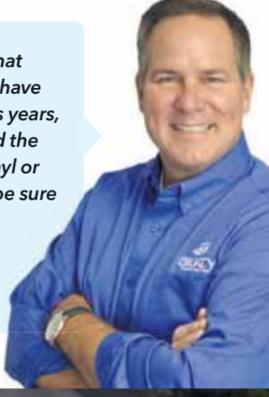
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Abby Lee Miller

"Dance Moms" (8 p.m., 12:01 a.m., Lifetime): Preceded by a one-hour special, the two-hour premiere of this long-running unscripted series finds Abby Lee Miller returning to the competitive dance scene after a traumatic hiatus that included a prison sentence, followed swiftly by a cancer diagnosis. She's hoping to keep her business, Abby Lee Dance Company, alive, but she's basically starting from scratch.

"The 15:17 to Paris" (7 p.m., HBO): Clint Eastwood cast real-life heroes Spencer Stone, Anthony Sadler and Alek Skarlatos as themselves in this taut 2018 docudrama, which chronicles how the trio put their lives in dire jeopardy to foil a terrorist attack on a train bound from Amsterdam to Paris in 2015. Despite its good intentions, however, many critics pointed out that much of the film feels padded, since it's built around an incident that was over in a matter of minutes.

"Woodstock: The Director's Cut" (7 p.m., TCM): Reportedly compiled from some 120 miles of footage, this Oscar-winning 1970 documentary vividly chronicles the legendary three-day 1969 music festival in upstate New York. The film kicks off "Celebrating the Counterculture: The Films of 1969," a TCM tribute to the 50th anniversary of a revolutionary period in American filmmaking. The salute continues on the next two Tuesdays.

"Little People, Big World" (8 p.m., 12 a.m., TLC): A nervous Zach has to face his greatest fear when he gets injections for his back in the Season 19 finale, "Whose Farm Is It Anyway?" As that title hints, some big changes are looming for the Roloff family as Amy finally decides what she wants to do with the farm.

"Kids Behind Bars: Life or Parole" (9:01 p.m., 1:04 a.m., AE): In 2001, Brandon, then 15, was among a group of teenagers who kidnapped and raped a 21-year-old Ohio college student. Tried as an adult, Brandon was sentenced to 141 years in prison without parole. Some 17 years later, however, the Ohio Supreme Court ruled that his sentence was unconstitutional. Brandon is granted a re-sentencing.

"The Last O.G." (9:30 p.m., 10:31 p.m., TBS): Giving a tip of the hat to Spike Lee's iconic film "Do the Right Thing," Tray (Tracy Morgan) enters Last Meals on Wheels, his food truck, in a competition on the hottest day of the year, in the Season 2 finale, "Fight the Power." TBS recently renewed this sitcom for another season.

TALK SHOWS

"Conan" (10:01 p.m. 11:30 p.m., TBS): Comic Chelsea Handler; comic Rhys Nicholson.*

"The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon" (10:34 p.m., NBC): Lin-Manuel Miranda talks and performs; chef José Andrés; Bad Bunny, José Feliciano and Ozuna perform.*

"The Late Show With Stephen Colbert" (10:35 p.m., CBS): Actress Emma Thompson; actor Adam Scott.*

"Jimmy Kimmel Live" (10:35 p.m., ABC): Celebrity guests and comedy skits.*

* Subject to change

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TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 4

	PM	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00
BROADCAST	CBS 2	NCIS: "Once Upon a Tim." ©	FBI: "Family Man." ©	Blood & Treasure (N) ©	News (N) †			
	NBC 5	America's Got Talent: "Auditions 2." (N) ©		(9:01) Songland: "will.i.am." (N) ©	NBC 5 News (N) †			
	ABC 7	The Conners ©	American Housewife	Modern Family	The Goldbergs	Modern Family	blackish ©	News at 10pm (N) †
	WGN 9	† (6) MLB Baseball: Chicago White Sox at Washington Nationals. From Nationals Park in Washington, D.C. (N)				WGN News at Nine (N)	WGN News at Ten (N)	
	Antenna 9.2	Alice ©	Alice ©	B. Miller	B. Miller	Johnny Carson ©	3's Comp.	
	This TV 9.3	Species (R,'95) **	Ben Kingsley, Michael Madsen. ©	The Rage: Carrie 2 (R,'99) * ©				
	PBS 11	Chicago Tonight (N)	Stonewall Uprising			Prince: Rave Un2 the Year 2000 ©		
	The U 26.1	7 Eyewitness News (N)	The Game	Engagement	Broke Girl	Broke Girl	Seinfeld ©	
	MeTV 26.3	Andy Griffith	Andy Griffith	Gomer Pyle	Green Acres	Hogan Hero	Hogan Hero	C. Burnett
	H&I 26.4	Star Trek ©		Star Trek: Next		Star Trek: Deep Space 9	Star Trek †	
	Bounce 26.5	The Game	The Game	The Last Witch Hunter (PG-13,'15) **	Vin Diesel, Elijah Wood. ©			
	FOX 32	MasterChef: "Junior Edition: The Finale, Parts 1 and 2." (Season Finale) (N) ©				Fox 32 News at Nine (N)	Modern Family ©	
	Ion 38	Criminal Minds ©	Criminal Minds ©		Private Eyes		Private †	
	TeleM 44	Un poquito tuyo (N) ©	Betty en NY (N) ©		La reina del sur (N) ©		Chicago (N)	
	CW 50	The Flash: "Godspeed."	The 100: "Sanctum." ©		Chicago P.D.: "Sanctuary."		Chicago †	
	UniMas 60	† Inseparables	Jesús		Noticiero Uni Vecinos		Copa †	
	WJYS 62	Israel	Gospel	Joyce Meyer	Robison	Dr. T Felder	Ab. Life	Monument
	Univ 66	La reina soy yo	Silvia Pinal, frente a ti		Por amar sin ley		Noticias (N)	
	CABLE	AE	The First 48 ©	The First 48 ©		Kids Behind Bars (N)	First 48 †	
AMC		The Expendables 2 (R,'12) **	Sylvester Stallone. ©	(9:05) The Expendables 3 ('14) ***				
ANIM		Lone Star Law ©	Lone Star Law (N)	Lone Star Law ©		Lone Star †		
BBCA		300 (R,'06) ***	Gerard Butler, Lena Headey. ©			300 (R,'06) *** ©		
BET		† Welcome Home Roscoe	Games People Play (N)	Ladies' Night (N)		Games †		
BIGTEN		Northwestern	Campus	Ohio State		Campus	Wisconsin †	
BRAVO		Real Housewives/Beverly	Real Housewives (N)		Texicanas (N) ©	Watch What		
CLTV		News at 7	News (N)	News at 8	News (N)	SportsFeed ©	Politics	
CNBC		Shark Tank ©	Shark Tank ©		The Profit ©		The Profit †	
CNN		Anderson Cooper 360 (N)	Cuomo Prime Time (N)		CNN Tonight (N)		Tonight (N) †	
COM		The Office	The Office	Drunk	Drunk	Drunk	Daily (N) †	
DISC		Deadliest Catch (N)	Deadliest Catch (N) ©		Guardians-Glades (N)		Catch †	
DISN		Sydney-Max	Sydney-Max	Coop	Sydney-Max	Big City	Big City	Sydney-Max
E!		Bride Wars (PG,'09) * Kate Hudson. ©				Something Borrowed (PG-13,'11) * †		
ESPN		Baseball (N)	2019 Women's College World Series (N)				SportCtr (N)	
ESPN2		NBA: The Jump ©	30 for 30 ©				30 for 30 †	
FNC		Tucker Carlson (N)	Hannity (N) ©		The Ingraham Angle (N)		Fox News	
FOOD		Chopped: "Pizza Poetry."	Chopped (N) ©		Bite Club (N) ©		Chopped †	
FREE		The Bold Type (N) ©	(8:01) Beauty and the Beast (G,'91) **** ©				700 Club †	
FX		† (6) X-Men: Apocalypse (PG-13,'16) *** ©			X-Men: Apocalypse (PG-13,'16) ***			
HALL		A Dash of Love (NR,'17) Jen Lilley. ©			Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	
HGTV		Fixer Upper ©	Good Bones (N) ©		Hunters (N)	Hunt Intl (N)	Unsellable	
HISTV		Civil War Gold (N)	Civil War Gold (N)		American Pickers (N) ©		UFO †	
HLN		Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	
IFC		Lethal Weapon (R,'87) ***	Mel Gibson, Danny Glover. ©		Lethal Weapon 2 ***			
LIFE		Dance Moms (N) ©	Dance Moms (Season Premiere) (N) ©				Dance (N)	
MSNBC		All In With (N)	Rachel Maddow Show (N)		The Last Word (N)		11th Hour (N)	
MTV	Friends ©	Friends ©	Friends ©	Friends ©	Friends ©	Catfish †		
NBCSCH	MLB Baseball: Colorado Rockies at Chicago Cubs. From Wrigley Field in Chicago. (N)					Postgame		
NICK	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	Full House	Full House	Friends ©	Friends †		
OVATION	Boston Legal ©	Dante's Peak (PG-13,'97) **	Pierce Brosnan, Linda Hamilton.					
OWN	The Haves, Nots	The Haves, Nots (N)		Sugar (N)	Sugar	The Haves †		
OXY	Chicago P.D. ©	Chicago P.D. ©		Chicago P.D. ©		Chicago †		
PARMT	The Goonies (PG,'85) ***	Sean Astin, Josh Brolin. ©				The Goonies ('85) ****		
SYFY	Terminator Salvation (PG-13,'09) **	Christian Bale. ©		Futurama		Futurama		
TBS	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Last O.G.		
TCM	Woodstock: The Director's Cut (R,'70) ***	Richie Havens, Joan Baez. ©				Conan (N)		
TLC	Little People, World (N)	Little People, World (Season Finale) (N)	Sextuplets (N)			Outdaugh. †		
TLN	Let Think	Z. Levitt	Focus on	Difference	Life Today	Insights	Humanit †	
TNT	† Captain America	Animal Kingdom (N)		(9:01) Animal Kingdom		Finest †		
TOON	Amer. Dad	Amer. Dad	Burgers	Burgers	Family Guy	Family Guy	Rick, Morty	
TRAV	America Unearthed ©	America Unearthed ©				America †		
TVL	Raymond	Raymond	Everybody Raymond		Two Men	Two Men	King	
USA	WWE SmackDown! (N) (Live) ©				Chrisley Knows Best (N)	Radkes		
VH1	Black Ink: Chicago (N)	Black Ink Crew: Chicago			Love & Hip Hop: Atlanta	Ink †		
WE	Law & Order: "Good Girl."	Law & Order ©			Law & Order: "D-Girl." ©	Law †		
WGN America	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Pure: "Faspa." (N)	Last Man		
PREMIUM	HBO	The 15:17 to Paris (PG-13,'18) **		(8:35) Chernobyl: "Vichnaya Pamyat."		Axios ©		
	HBO2	Chernobyl ©	Axios ©	Wyatt Cenac	(9:15) The Predator (R,'18) *** †			
	MAX	Get Him to the Greek (R,'10) ***	Jonah Hill.		(8:50) Housesitter (PG,'92) ** †			
	SHO	† (6:15) Playing It Cool (R)	Wu-Tang Clan: Of Mics		The Chi: "Lean Into It." ©		Black Mon	
	STARZ	† (5:58) The Green Hornet	The Spanish Princess ©		(8:59) Event Horizon (R,'97) ** ©			
STZNC	† (5:21) Scent of a Woman	Fire in the Sky (PG-13,'93) **	D.B. Sweeney.			Hitcher †		

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Horoscopes



Today's birthday (June 4): Deepen your romantic partnership this year. Family fortunes rise with thoughtful planning and steady action. A fine summer harvest eases a shared financial transition. Your investments take a growth spurt next winter, before you turn to new income sources.

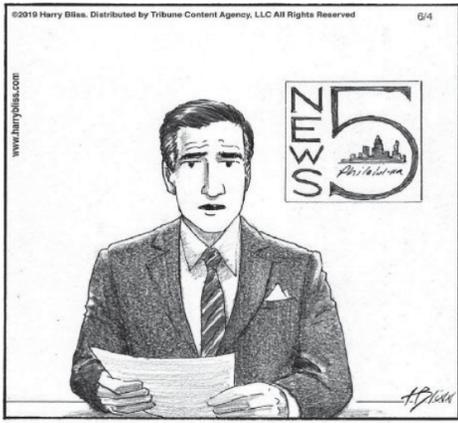
Aries (March 21-April 19): Today is a 7. Discuss home solutions. You're especially good at solving domestic problems, with Mercury in Cancer for the next few weeks.
Taurus (April 20-May 20): 8. Your communications and networking skills are especially hot, with Mercury and the moon in Cancer. Speak from your heart. Share feelings and emotions.
Gemini (May 21-June 20): 9. You can make a bundle, with Mercury in Cancer over the next few weeks. Work smarter and earn more. Communication leads to profits.
Cancer (June 21-July 22): 9. With Mercury in your sign, it's easier to speak your feelings. Discuss personal aims and ambitions. Use your power, confidence and influence for good.
Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): 6. Allow more time for contemplation over the next three weeks. Keep a dream journal. Finish old business. Make long-term plans. Decide what you want.
Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 8. Team communication comes easier, with Mercury and the moon in Cancer. Community activities and meetings go well. Network and share resources.
Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 8. Use cleverness and wit to advance your career, with Mercury in Cancer. Think fast. Research professional developments. Rising status comes through communications. Network and connect.
Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 8. Expand your territory for the next several weeks. Long-distance communications figure prominently. Travel beckons, but take care. Study the situation. Discuss plans and destinations.
Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 8. Family finances can have a growth spurt. It's easier to keep your budget. Communication gets profitable over three weeks. Do the paperwork. Make profitable deals.
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 8. Partners have great ideas for a few weeks. Brainstorm and converse. During this period, compromise comes easier. Listen carefully.
Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 8. Rising health and vitality benefit from communication over several weeks, with Mercury in Cancer. Collaborate with doctors, trainers and coaches. Discuss strategies for growing stronger.
Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): 8. You're especially charming, with Mercury in Cancer. It's a good time for intimate conversation. It's easier to express your affection. Speak from your heart.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

The Argyle Sweater



Bliss



Bridge

Both vulnerable, North deals

North
 ♠ 9
 ♥ K J 7
 ♦ J 10 8 6 5 2
 ♣ A J 4

West
 ♠ A Q 7
 ♥ 6
 ♦ K Q 9 7 3
 ♣ K 10 8 5

East
 ♠ J 10 8 4 3
 ♥ Q 10 5
 ♦ 4
 ♣ Q 7 3 2

South
 ♠ K 6 5 2
 ♥ A 9 8 4 3 2
 ♦ A
 ♣ 9 6

North opened his hand aggressively. The auction didn't go particularly well for him after that and North-South were propelled into the heart game with no real chance to stop. West, with the best hand at the table, was never able to make a bid.

A singleton trump is usually a poor lead against a game contract, but it was the best lead here. It threatened to prevent a second spade ruff in dummy. South won the heart lead with dummy's king and led the nine of spades. East covered with the 10, which was ducked by South and West. East shifted to his singleton diamond. Declarer won with his ace and ruffed a

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1♦	Pass	1♥	Pass
2♦	Pass	2♠	Pass
3♥	Pass	4♥	All pass

Opening lead: Six of ♥

spade in dummy. A diamond was led from dummy and East discarded. Ruffing would not have helped him. When South ruffed and ruffed another spade with dummy's last trump, the fall of the ace of spades gave South his contract. He lost only one spade, one heart, and one club.

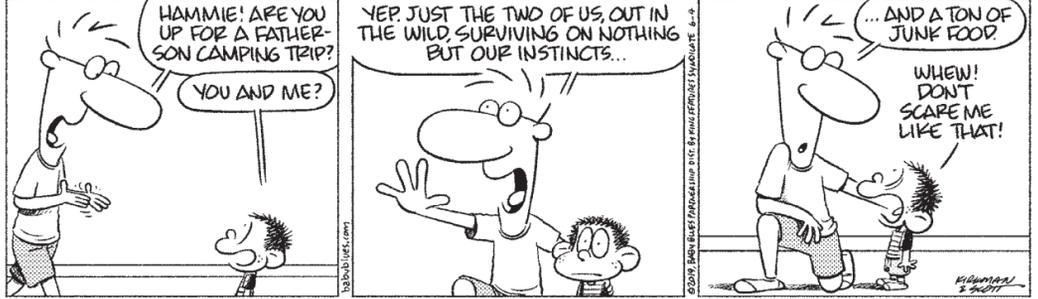
Could the defense have done better? They certainly could have. When East won his 10 of spades at trick two, he should have continued by leading the queen of hearts! This might give away his trump trick, but he'll get it back if South ruffs a spade with dummy's jack of hearts. That would have been a pretty defense. Should South never ruff a spade, he will lose three spade tricks and a club trick for down one.

— Bob Jones
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Baby Blues



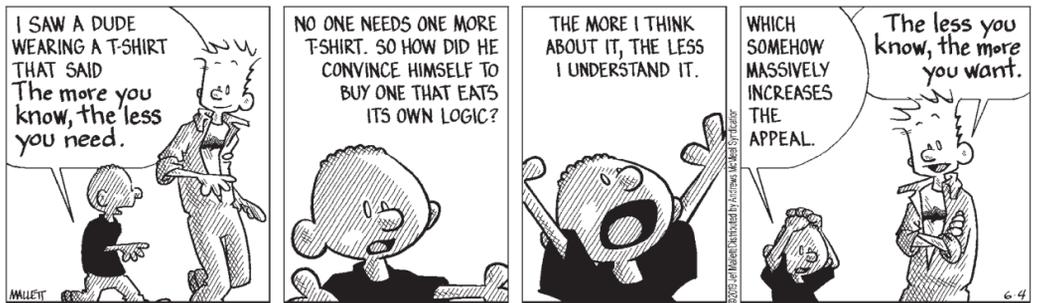
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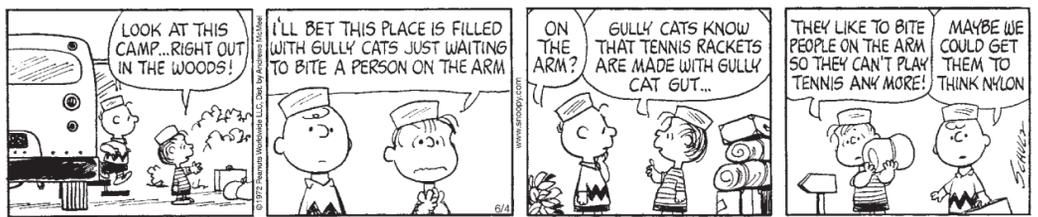
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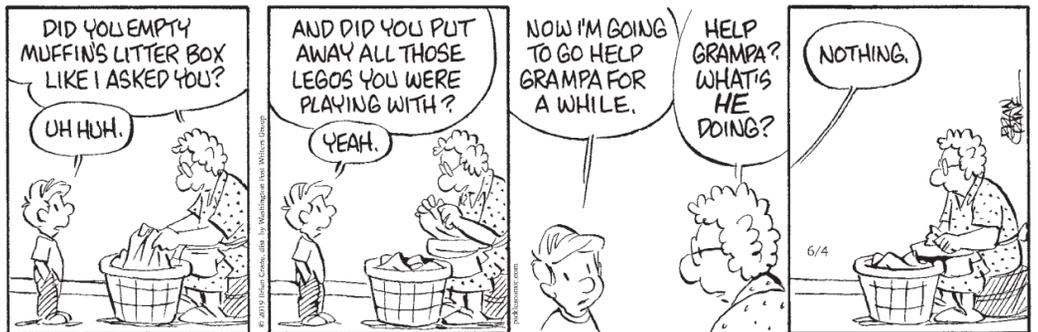
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Classic Peanuts



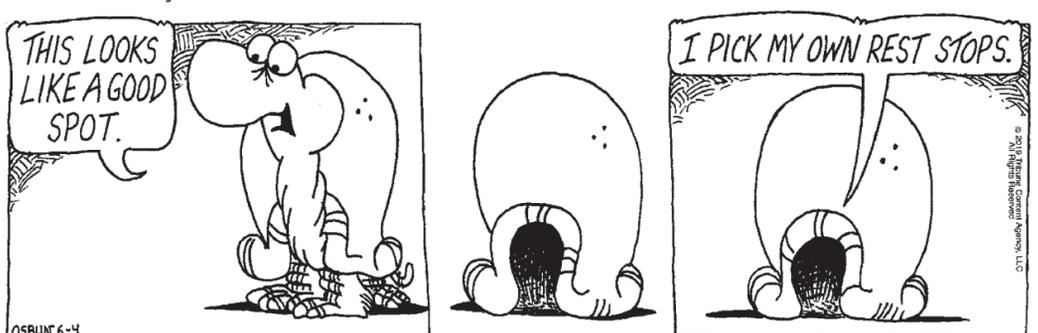
Pickles



Dick Tracy



Animal Crackers



Prickly City



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TUESDAY, JUNE 4

NORMAL HIGH: 76°

NORMAL LOW: 54°

RECORD HIGH: 97° (1977)

RECORD LOW: 35° (1945)

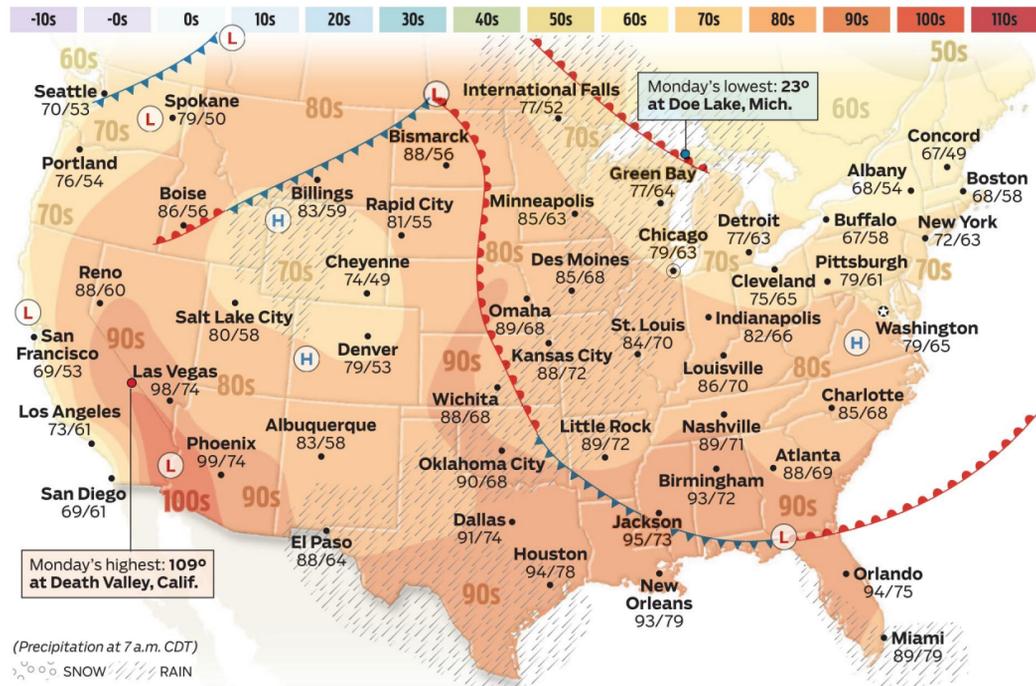
Showery weather about to return to area

LOCAL FORECAST

HIGH 79 | **LOW** 63

Cloudy in the morning with a few brief showers/possibly a thunderstorm. Southwest winds pick up, gusting to 25 mph during the afternoon along with partial sunshine, helping to boost highs to the upper 70s. Cloudy, a better chance of showers or even a few strong thunderstorms late evening into the overnight hours.

NATIONAL FORECAST



After Chicago's record rainfall in May (8.25 inches, an all-time high for the month) and the second-wettest spring (March-April-May) on record with 16.36 inches, the wet weather pattern is about to start up again. (Heaviest spring precipitation here stands at 17.51 inches, registered in 1983.) But this time, it appears Chicago will be at the northern edge of the area of heaviest rainfall. Rain totals in the seven-day period from Tuesday through Monday are expected to reach about 1 1/2 inches at Chicago, but seven-day totals of 4 inches or more are expected across portions of Arkansas, Tennessee and Mississippi. Some areas may receive a lot more than that. Much of the southeastern United States, from Tennessee south and east to the Gulf of Mexico, has been running quite dry and so the rain will be welcome.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5

HIGH 84 | **LOW** 58

Variably cloudy, warmer. Scattered showers/t-storms gradually settle south as the day proceeds. Highs in the low to mid 80s but winds shift north late in the day sending temps tumbling to the 50s lakeside/60s inland.

THURSDAY, JUNE 6

HIGH 77 | **LOW** 59

Sunshine and some mixed clouds at times. Seasonable temperatures in the middle 70s but easterly winds will keep readings closer to 60 degrees along the lakefront. Partly cloudy overnight.

FRIDAY, JUNE 7

HIGH 77 | **LOW** 61

A second day of near seasonable temps in the mid 70s under a sun/cloud mix. Lake breezes again keep area beaches in the middle 60s. More cloudiness far south, possibly a few showers but most areas should remain dry.

SATURDAY, JUNE 8

HIGH 77 | **LOW** 63

Low pressure to the south brings periodic chances of showers or t-storms with the best chance south of Interstate 80. Highs in the mid 70s but cooler readings persist at the lakefront. A chance of showers overnight.

SUNDAY, JUNE 9

HIGH 77 | **LOW** 59

Considerable cloudiness with a chance for a few showers, perhaps a thunderstorm. High temps peak in the middle 70s with 60s continuing at the lakefront. Clearing skies overnight. East to northeast winds.

MONDAY, JUNE 10

HIGH 76 | **LOW** 60

Partly sunny and rather pleasant despite afternoon readings running below normal. Highs in the mid/upper 70s inland while lake breezes continue to keep area beaches a bit cooler.

ASK TOM

Dear Tom,
The trunks of newly planted small trees are often wrapped in cloth. Why?
— Ashley Ferguson, Chicago

Dear Ashley,
The stems of such trees must become acclimated to the sunlight conditions of their new environment. The gradual development of a heavy layer of bark is one way they accomplish this. Horticulturists tell us the stems of young transplanted trees are wrapped in cloth in order to prevent sun scald, which is injury to woody plants like trees that can result in local death of plant tissue and even to death of the entire tree. In summer, sun scald is due to the excessive action of the sun's rays; in winter, by the variation in temperature that can occur on the side of a tree trunk exposed to the sun. Sun scald is exacerbated by long exposure to wind and dry air in combination with very low temps.

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Warmer weather brings renewed thunderstorm threat

7-DAY PRECIPITATION OUTLOOK

Through Monday, June 10

FORECAST About 1.50" at Chicago

PALMER DROUGHT INDEX

Conditions as of June 3

Moderate Severe Extreme

SUMMERLIKE WARMTH!

Wednesday's forecast highs

SEVERE WEATHER OUTLOOK

Tuesday/Tues. Night

MARGINAL RISK SLIGHT RISK T-STORMS

RAIN/T-STORM CHANCES

Chicago forecast

50% 40% 30% 10% 3%

Locally heavy downpours
Isolated wind gusts
Small hail Vivid lightning

MIDWEST CITIES				OTHER U.S. CITIES				WORLD CITIES							
TUES./WED.	FC	HI	LO	TUES./WED.	FC	HI	LO	TUES./WED.	FC	HI	LO	TUESDAY	FC	HI	LO
Illinois	sh	82	69	ts	88	68		Albany	sh	68	54	sh	80	63	
Carbondale	cl	80	66	ts	84	65		Albuquerque	pc	83	58	ts	71	56	
Champaign	cl	80	66	ts	84	65		Amarillo	ts	83	59	ts	77	57	
Decatur	cl	80	67	ts	84	67		Anchorage	pc	64	50	pc	64	51	
Moline	ts	83	66	ts	87	64		Asheville	sh	82	68	ts	82	64	
Peoria	sh	77	64	ts	85	66		Aspen	sh	88	42	ts	67	43	
Quincy	ts	83	69	ts	86	67		Atlanta	pc	88	69	ts	88	71	
Rockford	ts	79	66	ts	84	61		Atlanta City	su	73	64	ts	77	68	
Springfield	sh	81	68	ts	85	67		Austin	sh	91	74	ts	84	72	
Sterling	ts	80	65	ts	85	63		Baltimore	pc	78	66	ts	86	71	
Indiana								Billings	pc	83	59	ts	83	59	
Bloomington	pc	82	67	ts	82	66		Birmingham	pc	93	72	ts	92	73	
Evansville	pc	83	70	ts	85	69		Bismarck	pc	88	56	ts	88	59	
Fort Wayne	sh	79	65	ts	82	63		Boise	su	86	56	su	87	58	
Indianapolis	pc	82	66	ts	81	66		Boston	pc	68	58	sh	73	63	
Lafayette	sh	80	65	ts	81	63		Brownsville	pc	87	78	ts	90	79	
South Bend	sh	77	65	ts	78	58		Buffalo	sh	73	58	ts	71	58	
Wisconsin								Burlington	cl	63	49	ts	65	55	
Green Bay	cl	77	64	ts	77	54		Charlotte	pc	85	68	ts	86	70	
Kenosha	sh	78	65	ts	78	54		Charlottesville	cl	84	75	ts	84	75	
La Crosse	sh	82	64	ts	83	57		Charlottesville WV	pc	81	63	ts	79	65	
Madison	sh	77	64	ts	83	57		Chattanooga	pc	90	70	ts	91	71	
Milwaukee	sh	80	65	ts	81	63		Cheyanne	pc	74	49	ts	73	50	
Wausau	sh	76	61	ts	78	58		Cincinnati	pc	83	64	ts	82	66	
Michigan								Cleveland	ts	75	65	ts	75	62	
Detroit	pc	77	63	ts	76	59		Colorado Spgs	cl	78	52	ts	69	51	
Grand Rapids	pc	73	63	ts	75	58		Columbia MO	ts	86	70	ts	87	71	
Marquette	cl	69	49	sh	54	47		Columbia SC	ts	87	70	ts	89	71	
St. Ste. Marie	sh	58	48	sh	62	46		Columbus	pc	81	62	ts	79	64	
Traverse City	cl	74	60	ts	71	49		Concord	pc	67	49	ts	71	55	
Iowa								Corpus Christi	ts	90	79	ts	89	78	
Ames	ts	85	64	ts	87	61		Dallas	sh	91	74	ts	82	71	
Cedar Rapids	ts	82	64	ts	86	60		Daytona Bch.	sh	91	73	ts	88	73	
Des Moines	ts	85	68	ts	87	63		Denver	ts	79	53	ts	75	54	
Dubuque	ts	81	64	ts	86	60		Duluth	cl	56	44	ts	67	48	
El Paso	ts	88	64	ts	90	67		El Paso	ts	88	64	ts	90	67	
Fairbanks	cl	67	46	pc	68	47		Florida							
Fargo	pc	89	56	su	84	61		Flagstaff	cl	71	41	ts	74	46	
Flagstaff	cl	71	41	ts	74	46		Fort Myers	ts	92	74	sh	90	75	
Fort Myers	ts	92	74	sh	90	75		Fort Smith	ts	90	71	ts	85	69	
Fort Smith	ts	90	71	ts	85	69		Fresno	su	98	73	ts	102	72	
Fresno	su	98	73	ts	102	72		Grand Junc.	pc	83	55	ts	86	57	
Grand Junc.	pc	83	55	ts	86	57		Great Falls	su	81	49	ts	81	52	
Great Falls	su	81	49	ts	81	52		Harrisburg	su	75	61	sh	85	67	
Harrisburg	su	75	61	sh	85	67		Hartford	pc	71	58	ts	80	65	
Hartford	pc	71	58	ts	80	65		Helena	su	82	60	ts	83	53	
Helena	su	82	60	ts	83	53		Honolulu	sh	86	74	ts	87	75	
Honolulu	sh	86	74	ts	87	75		Houston	pc	94	78	ts	85	76	
Houston	pc	94	78	ts	85	76		Int'l Falls	ts	77	52	ts	74	51	
Int'l Falls	ts	77	52	ts	74	51		Jackson	cl	95	73	ts	87	72	
Jackson	cl	95	73	ts	87	72		Jacksonville	ts	93	77	ts	92	76	
Jacksonville	ts	93	77	ts	92	76		Juneau	sh	57	45	ts	60	45	
Juneau	sh	57	45	ts	60	45		Kansas City	su	88	72	ts	89	68	
Kansas City	su	88	72	ts	89	68		Las Vegas	su	98	74	su	101	75	
Las Vegas	su	98	74	su	101	75		Lexington	pc	84	67	ts	83	69	
Lexington	pc	84	67	ts	83	69		Lincoln	ts	90	66	ts	88	65	
Lincoln	ts	90	66	ts	88	65		Little Rock	ts	89	72	ts	89	70	
Little Rock	ts	89	72	ts	89	70		Los Angeles	pc	73	61	ts	74	62	
Los Angeles	pc	73	61	ts	74	62		Louisville	pc	86	70	ts	87	70	
Louisville	pc	86	70	ts	87	70		Macon	pc	93	69	ts	92	71	
Macon	pc	93	69	ts	92	71		Memphis	ts	90	74	ts	92	72	
Memphis	ts	90	74	ts	92	72		Miami	pc	89	73	ts	90	72	
Miami	pc	89	73	ts	90	72		Minneapolis	sh	85	63	ts	82	59	
Minneapolis	sh	85	63	ts	82	59		Mobile	pc	94	76	ts	89	76	
Mobile	pc	94	76	ts	89	76		Montgomery	pc	96	72	ts	95	72	
Montgomery	pc	96	72	ts	95	72		Las Vegas	su	98	74	su	101	75	
Las Vegas	su	98	74	su	101	75		New Orleans	pc	89	73	ts	90	72	
New Orleans	pc	89	73	ts	90	72		New York	pc	72	63	ts	84	70	
New York	pc	72	63	ts	84	70		Norfolk	pc	80	63	ts	87	71	
Norfolk	pc	80	63	ts	87	71		Oklahoma City	cl	90	68	ts	84	67	
Oklahoma City	cl	90	68	ts	84	67		Omaha	ts	89	68	ts	87	71	
Omaha	ts	89	68	ts	87	71		Orlando	ts	94	75	ts	92	75	
Orlando	ts	94	75	ts	92	75		Palm Beach	ts	89	78	ts	88	77	
Palm Beach	ts	89	78	ts	88										